

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 66, NO. 3

DECEMBER 1963

Big ear at Arecibo



PERFORMANCE EVALUATOR

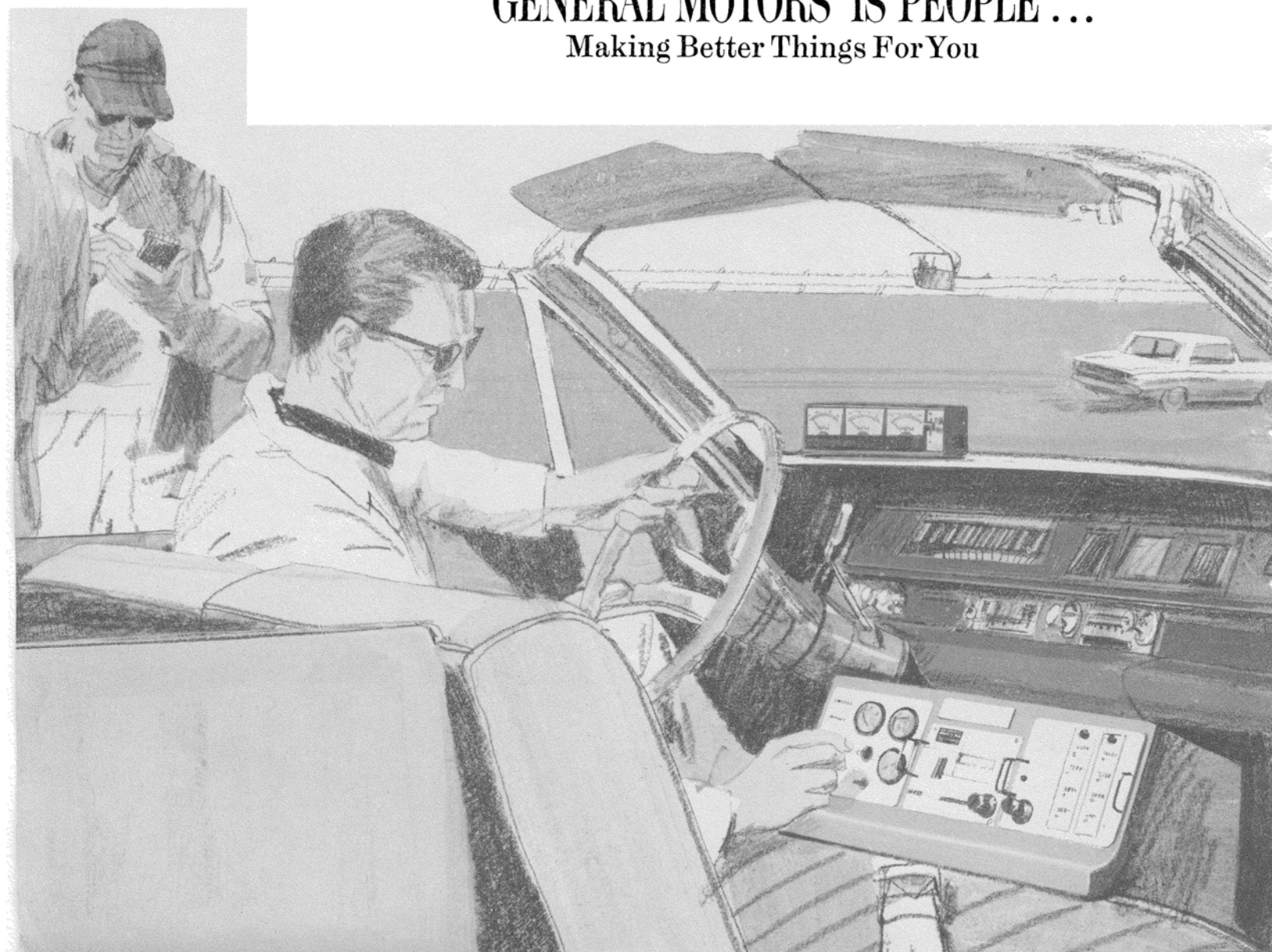
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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 66, Number 5

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December 1963



Graduate engineers and faculty trade ideas during the annual fall visit of the Cornell Society of Engineers to campus. From left are Professor John P. Howe, Robert A. Cowie '56, and Stephen D. Teetor '43.

—Robert B. Bradfield '51

What Do You Want?

■ Being as we are just midway between this year's and next year's Reunions, December seems a good time to ask some questions that arose after Reunion last June. Some of the powers-that-be wondered out loud: "How do you show the heart, the life of the university to a visiting alumnus?" "With no classes going on in June, just how do you show off the profs, the libraries, the labs?" "What do alumni want to hear in a President's annual message?" "Should the final gathering, the Rally of All Classes continue and should it have more rah-rah, more razzamatazz?"

These questions have to be the concern of the alumni Reunion Committee, the Alumni Office, and other offices on campus that decide how Cornell spends the roughly \$150,000 it does each year on alumni relations. (That figure does not include a quarter of a million that is spent on fund raising.) The questions also are the legitimate concern of alumni themselves. This column is a request for interested readers to rummage around in their subconsciouses and send back any constructive ideas they may have been harboring.

As an example, we have always wondered just how many alumni who come back for a weekend during the school year would like to sit in on a class or a laboratory, particularly one in a field tied to current events or to a popular scientific or engineering subject. Can more be done to list likely places to go, and times to go, on Saturday morning? If so, does this suggest a format other than the Faculty Forum for Reunion-time ex-

posure of alumni to the educational work of Cornell?

On another tack, the libraries play a more crucial role in a student's education than many realize. Would alumni stand still for a session in which they could learn about the many reference, periodical, and information-tracing services in use at a leading library such as Olin? One inducement might be that every alumnus lives near a community library that probably has treasures he needs and would use if only he knew how.

A number of little-known departmental museums and libraries exist, and a fair number of wondrous laboratories, that could make interesting stops on a self-guided tour of the campus. Would there be enough alumni interest to justify the university making these accessible and setting them up so they could be understood and explored without a guide?

These are just some ideas to start a reader thinking. The university apparently would like to know how interested its former students are in learning more of how Alma Mater operates. This is not really adult education, as would be so if complete courses were available. That is another possible area to look into.

Both those deal with education, learning, scholarship. A third would have to be the peripheral, or overhead, fields of a university, such as admissions, housing, student non-academic activities, and the like. Is there a way of helping alumni to see the way the university is dealing with these matters, and to ask questions that may be answered?

No promises are made in this column that anything can come of any letter you may write. But this request for ideas is written in the spirit of inquiry and open-minded study which seems to have come to the campus with President Perkins. Today the university has Reunions, Homecoming, Campus Tours, Faculty Forums, and other formal and informal programs that bring alumni in touch with the university. These do not have to continue in their present form forever, nor are they the only ones to which a university is limited. So write, and without restraint!

Just a few words to introduce new names in the NEWS. Thomas L. Tobin, whose second piece appears in this issue, is a former United Press correspondent and Cornell Aero Lab public relations man who is now publications editor at the university. Tommie Bryant, an assistant editor for the NEWS, has a children's book to her credit as well as a variety of editorial jobs at the university and University Press. Her husband is Professor Nelson H. Bryant '39, electrical engineering.

Mary D. Nichols, the writer on student doings, is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences and is also related to the EE school. Her father is Professor Benjamin Nichols '41, electrical engineering, and her mother holds a Cornell PhD, 1951, in psychology.

—JM

Cover: Men look like flies on the huge platform hung in the sky at Cornell's Arecibo observatory.
—Robert B. Bradfield '51

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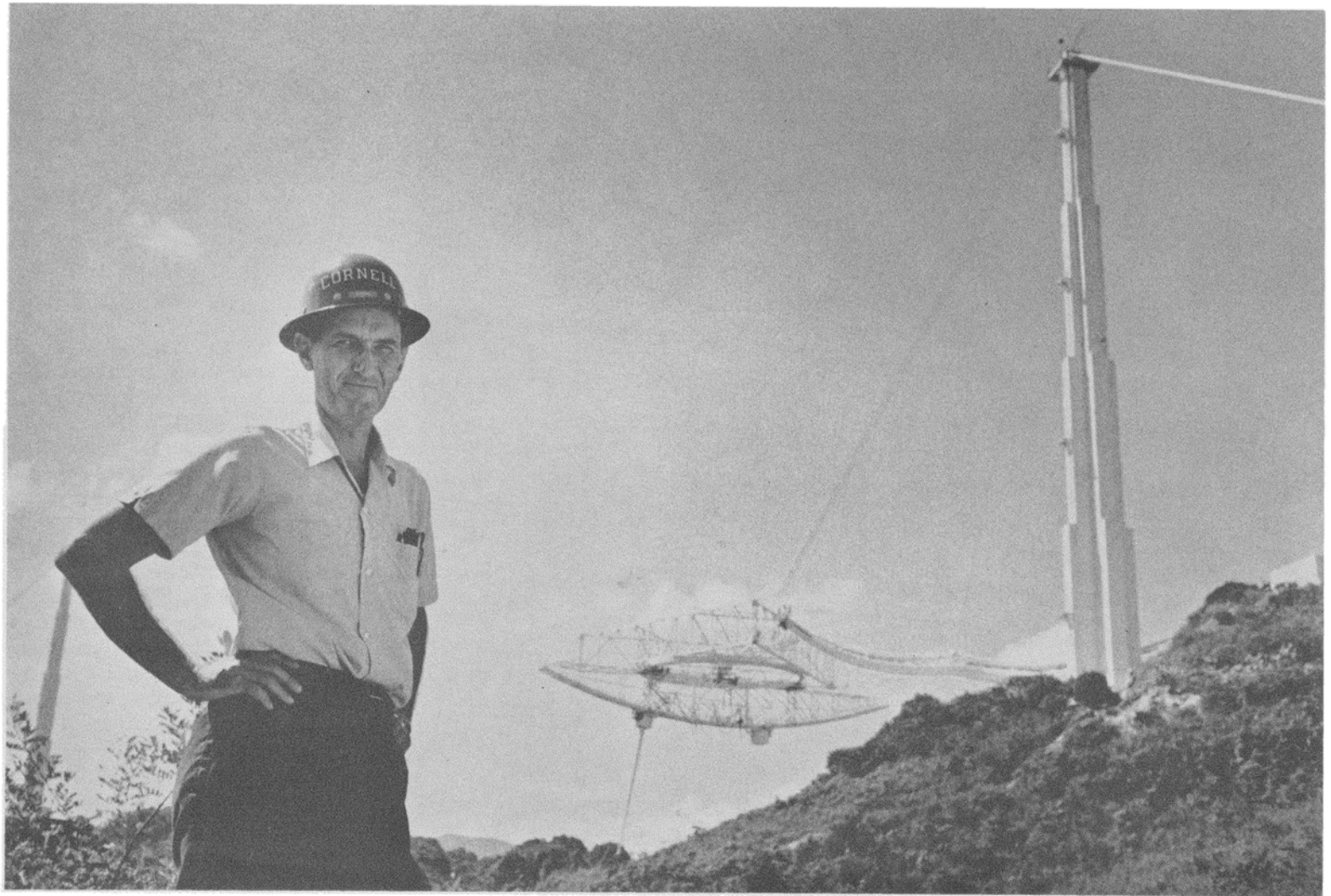
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Prof. William E. Gordon and the Cornell observatory's giant transmitter platform stand out against the Puerto Rican sky.

Biggest Ear on Earth

*Cornell's 1,000-foot radio telescope
goes into use in Puerto Rico*

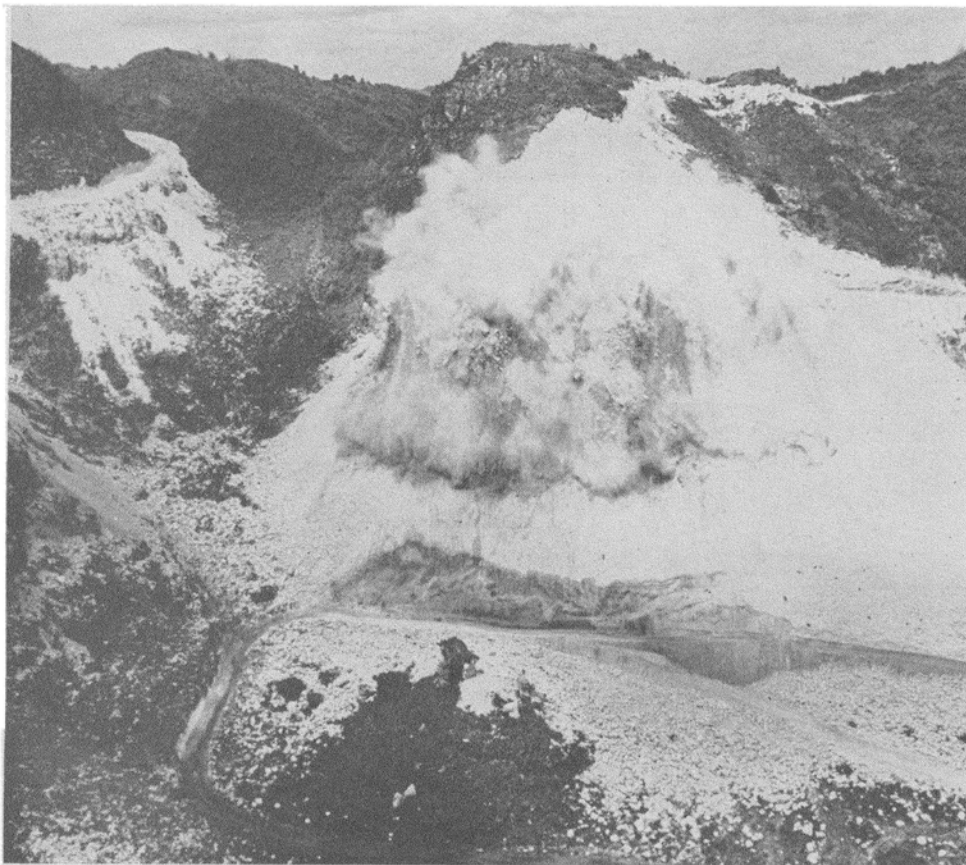


Futuristic towers and power arm of the observatory hang amidst rugged hills, 12 miles south of the port town of Arecibo.

December 1963



Pre-construction view of the hollow chosen by Prof. D. J. Belcher for the Arecibo observatory.



Dynamite blasts a bowl out of the raw hollow. 'Little Cayuga' Lake formed in its bottom.

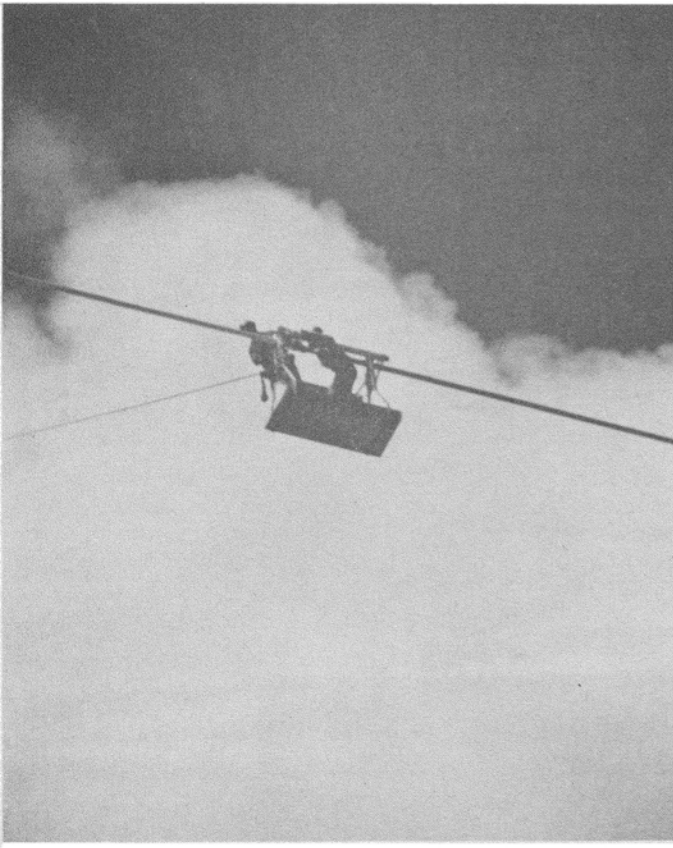
The dream come true

■ Several young scientists in the British Navy got to wondering during World War II if the new phenomenon of radar might some day be used to bounce radio waves off planets and other matter in space so as to explore the true nature of space. The young men dismissed the idea. Radar sets could then reach a plane 100 miles away. Maybe some day the moon might be reached, but to explore space in detail would require a bowl a thousand feet across, and energy output of millions of watts. Too fantastic.

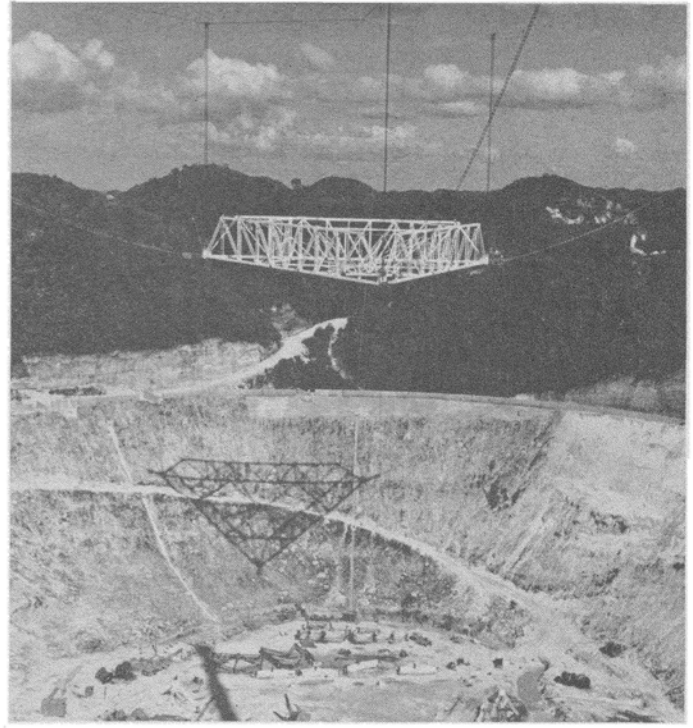
After the war, radar-radio telescopes were built, with large moveable parabolic dishes for antennas, and the strongest power supplies available at the time. Still, the signals received were weak and left much to be desired. Not until about five years ago was there a chance of reaching the young Britons' dream, when Professor William E. Gordon of the School of Electrical Engineering came up with the idea of a gigantic fixed, spherical bowl for an antenna. Find a natural depression near the Equator, he suggested, and suspend a power arm above that bowl. Move the arm, not the antenna, and you will be able to send and receive in various directions.

Simple? Yes, but since 1959 aerial surveyors, scientists, and engineers have wrestled with the job of bringing such a giant observatory into existence.

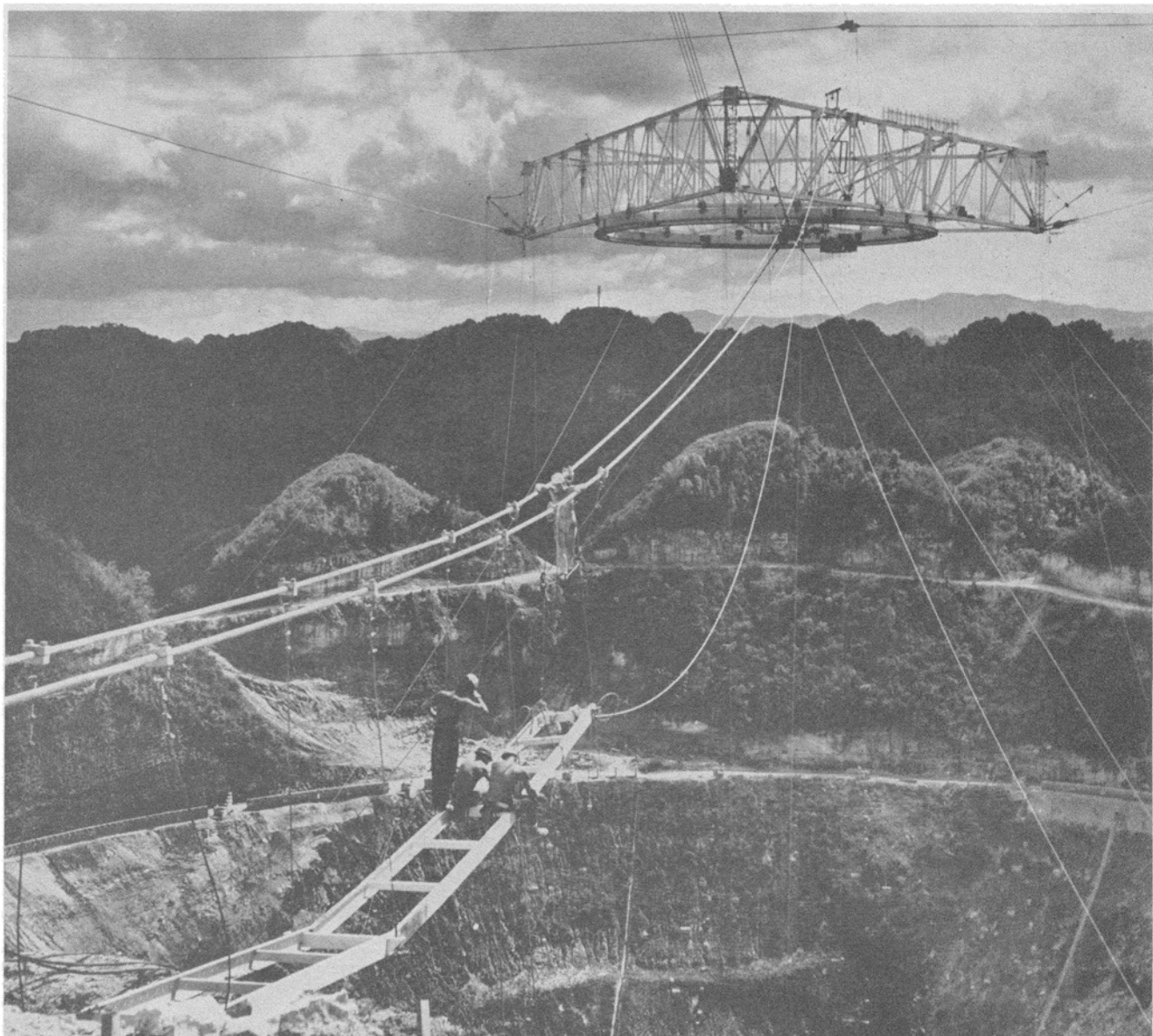
This new tool for scientists, known as the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory, is now a part of the university's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research. To bring the story full circle, Professor Thomas Gold, who is today director of the Center, was one of those young British technicians who twenty years ago discarded as too fantastic the idea of using radar to study the geography of space.



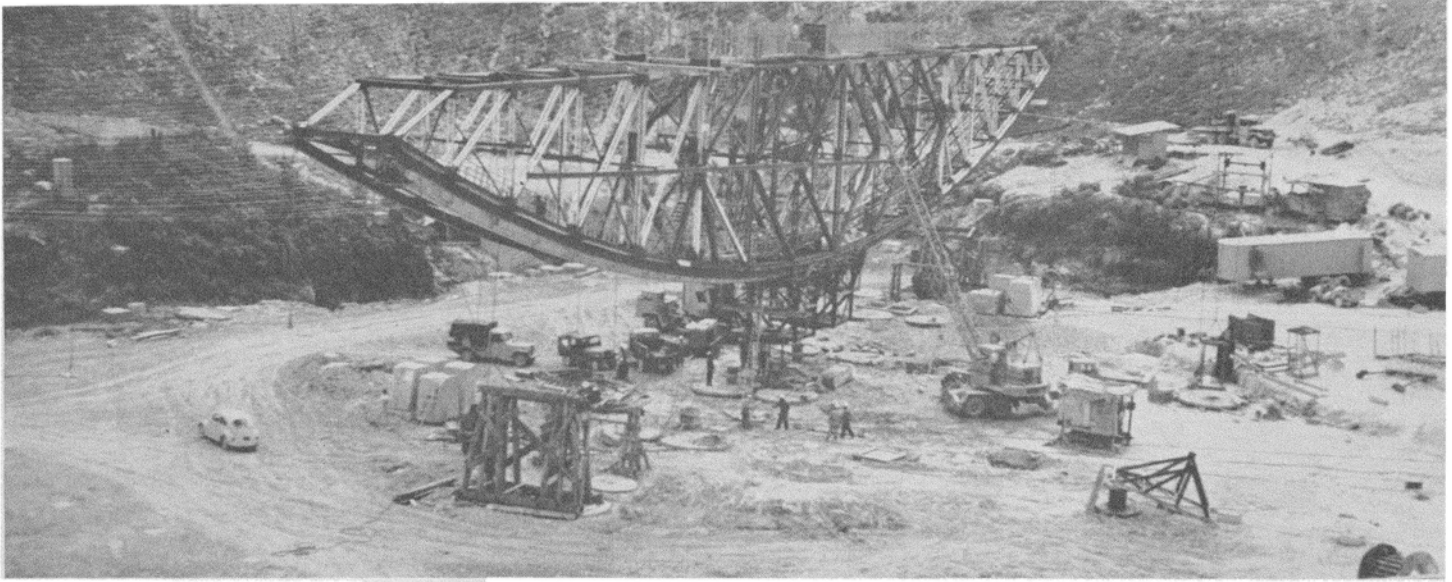
Workmen ride a sling across early cable that spans the bowl.



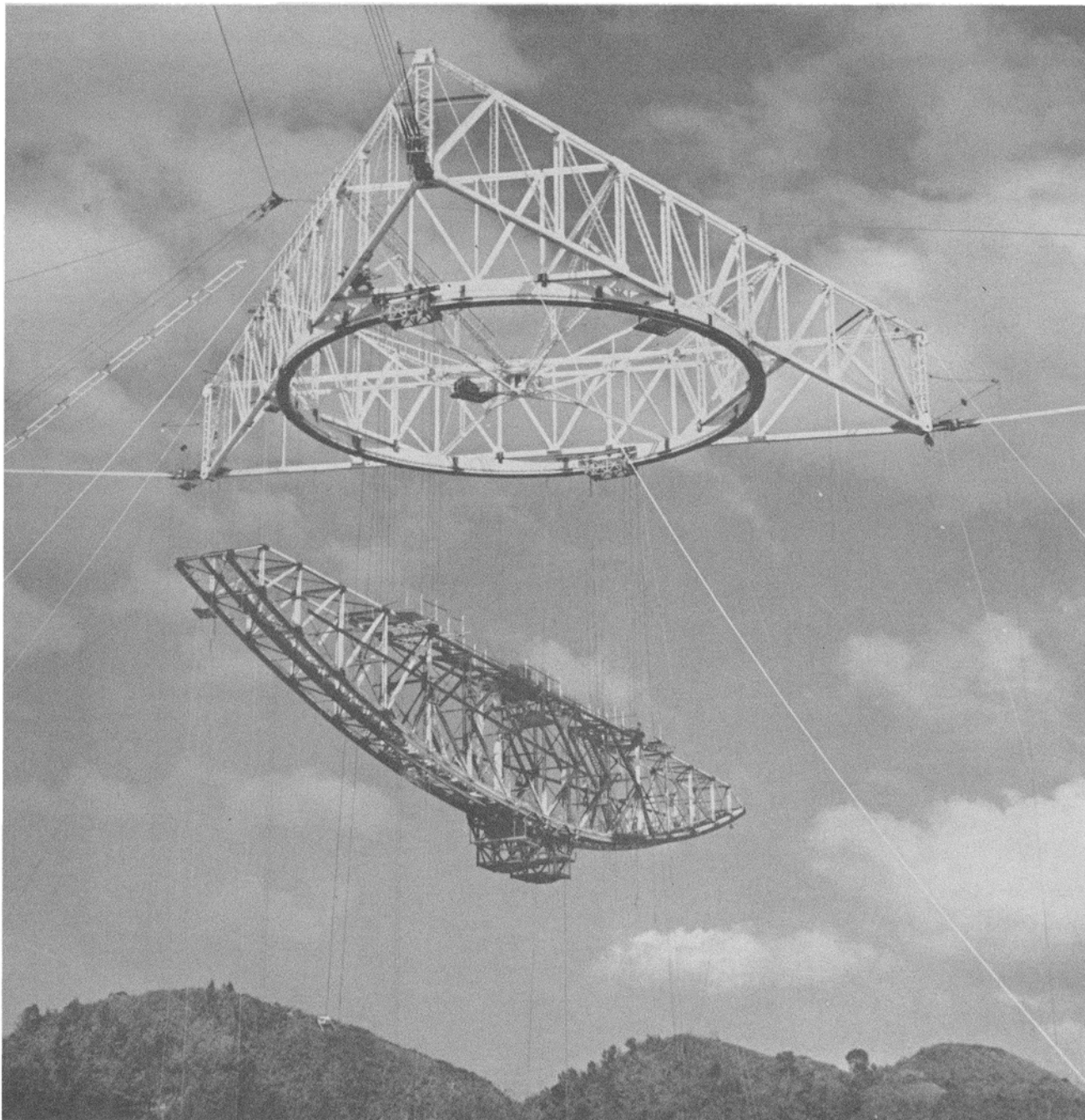
Platform is lifted into place above the bowl on Nov. 1, 1962.



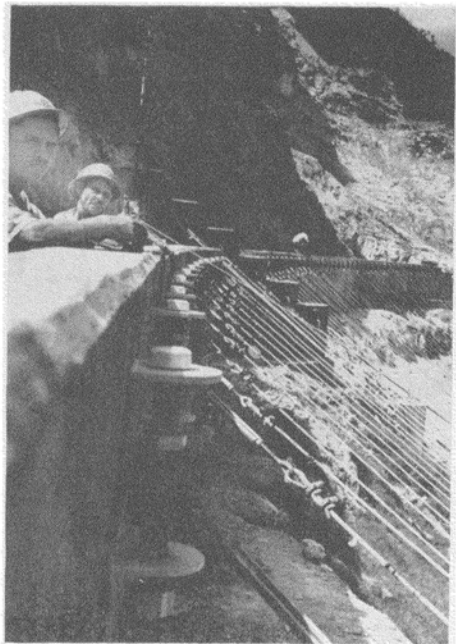
Four steel men begin to string a catwalk from the base of a tower to the platform, 500 feet above the valley floor.



On March 1 this year, the truss beam is lifted off ground. Note the size of trucks for scale.



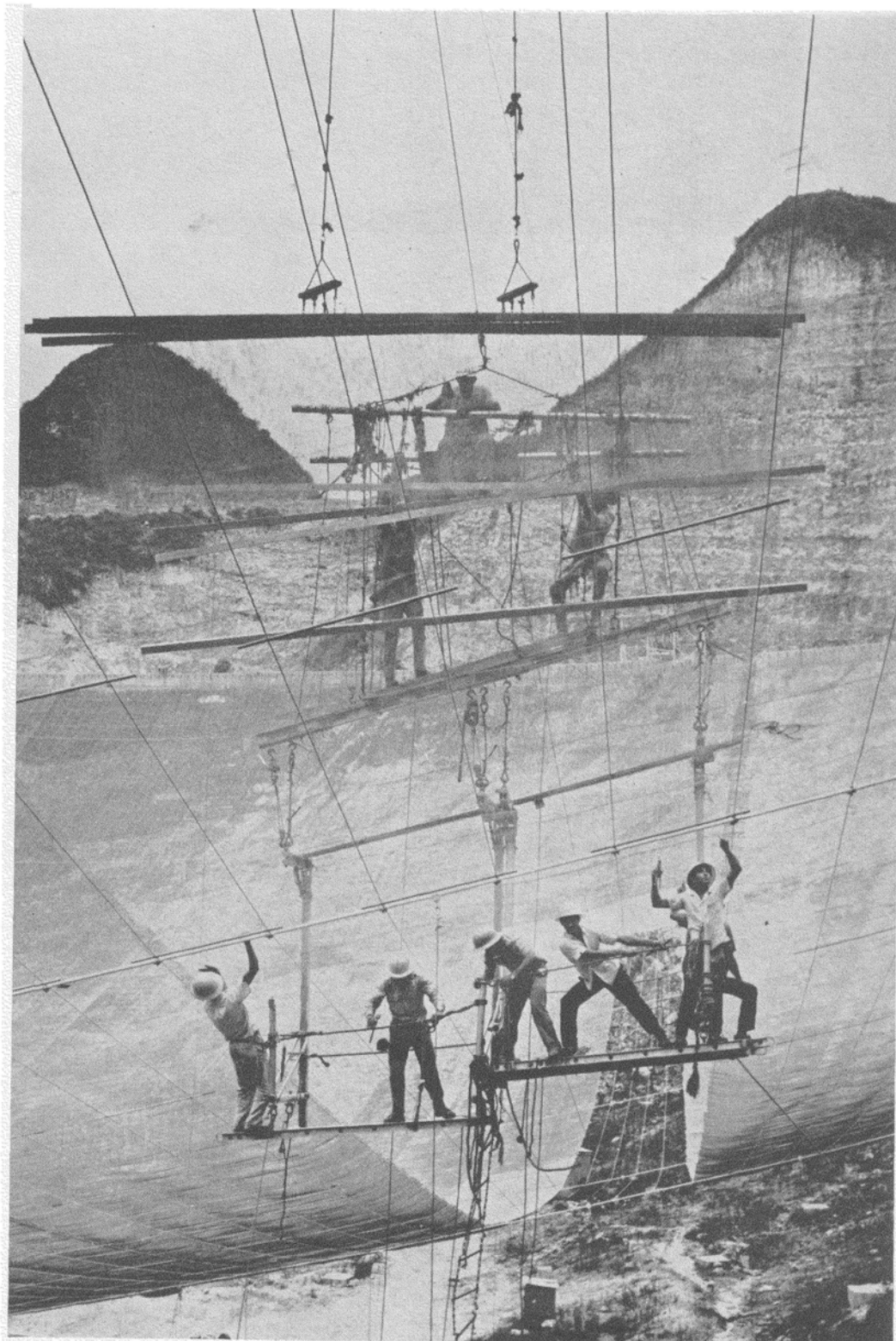
Two days later, the beam has nearly reached the point where it will attach to a ring on the overhead platform. The truss beam will rotate on the ring, and carry the power feed arm.



By early 1963, reflector cables are set.



Worker attaches reflector mesh to cables.

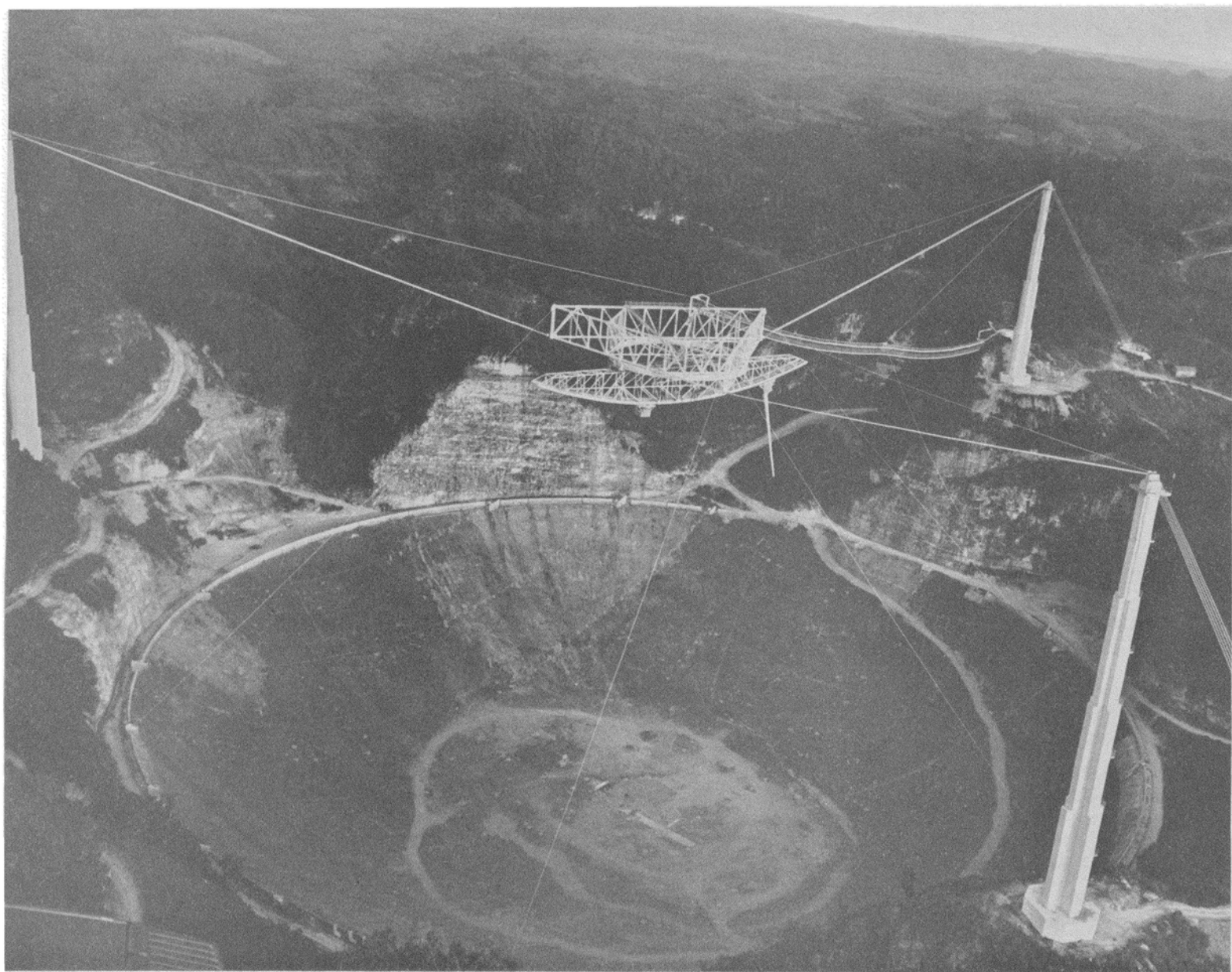


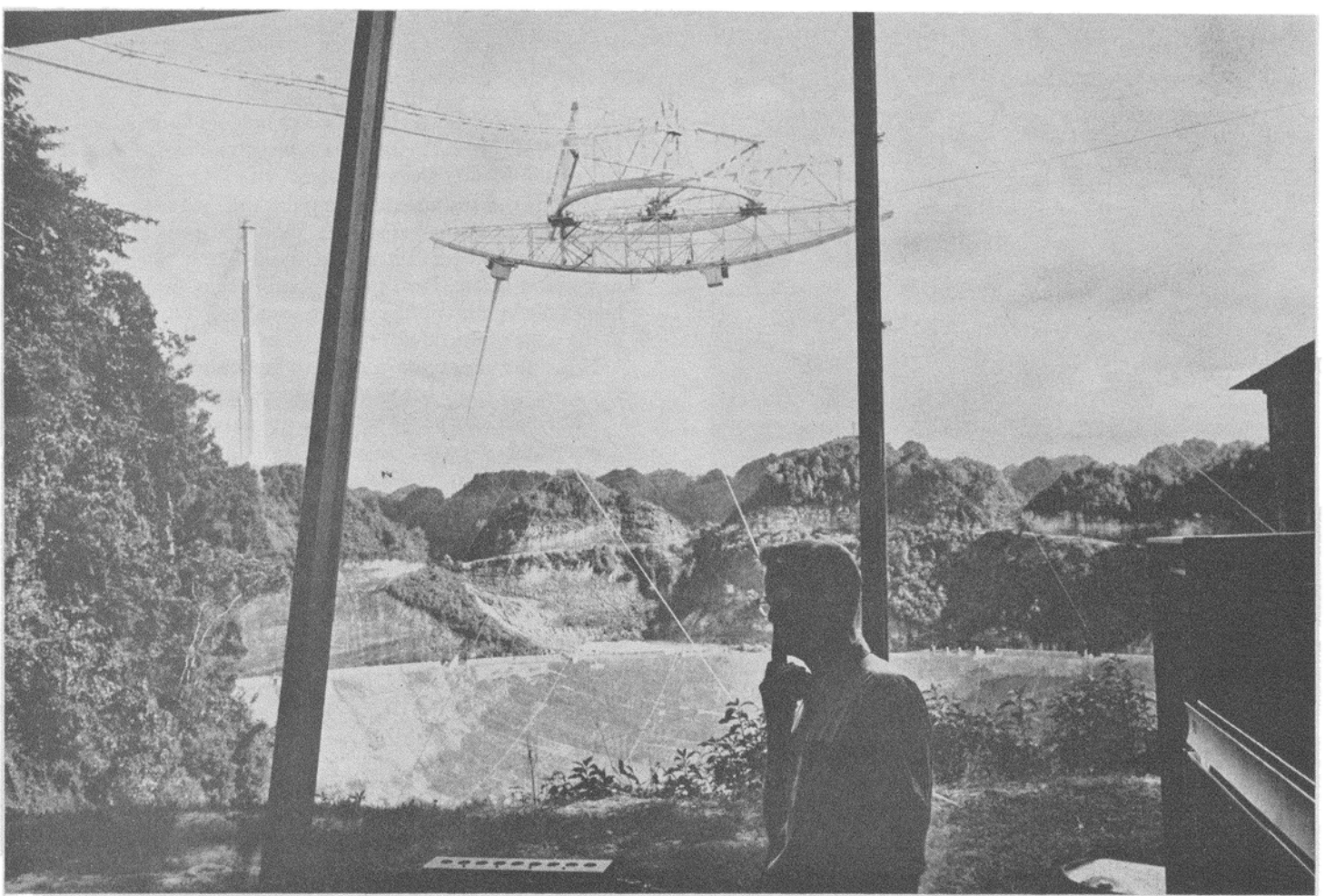
Final strips of mesh are wired into place on the suspended reflector, in mid-July.



Steep-sloped net gets final touches this fall.

Completed observatory has a reflector, towers, a platform with moveable power arm, a walkway, and roads leading down into the bowl.





From the control building, Director Gordon talks with receiver room while waiting for power arm to be put in position for a 'shot' into space.

To Venus and back: How the big dish will be used

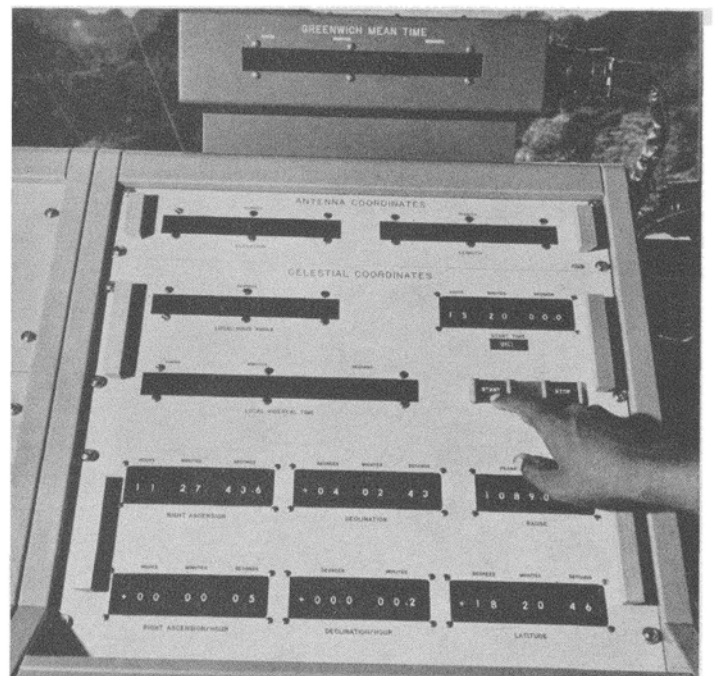
When testing is completed in the next several months, the staff at the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory will begin a number of detailed investigations of space. The pattern of such studies is already set. What follows is a typical example:

We are standing behind the operator as he leans over his control panel making final adjustments. He is about ready to press the red start button which—if all goes well—will trigger the most detailed radar study yet made of the planet Venus.

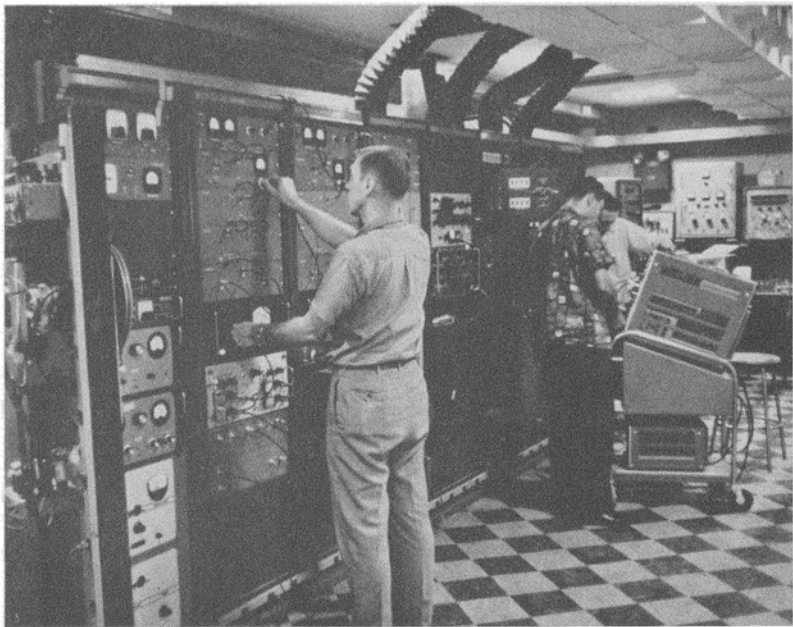
As his hands move expertly across the rows of buttons and switches the operator looks anxiously through the windows to his front. Following his gaze we see the vast reflector that makes Cornell's Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory the largest radar-radio telescope in the world. The nineteen-acre space ear looks like a giant soup bowl measuring almost a quarter of a mile from rim to rim.

"He's lining up the beam guide now," says Cornell's Professor William E. Gordon.

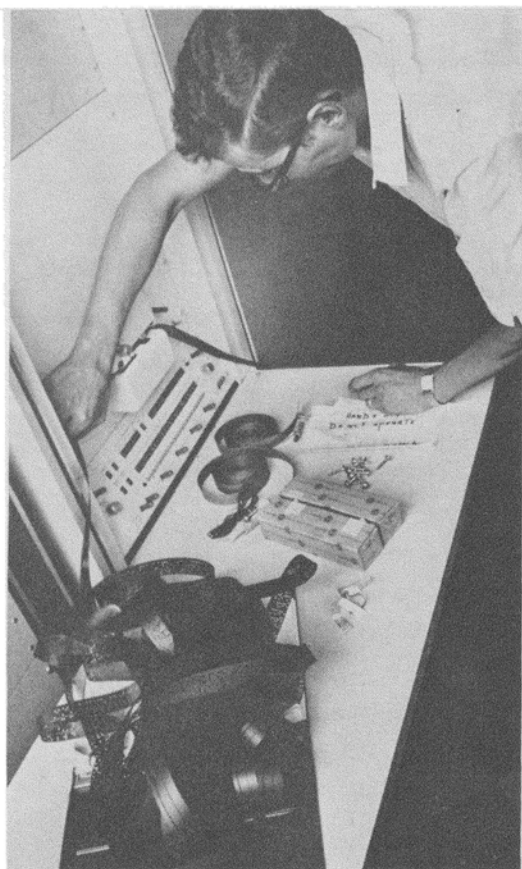
The tall, lanky observatory director is pointing toward a long metal shaft hanging from a platform of steel girders high above the reflector's center. During operation the feed directs electromagnetic pulses from the radar transmitter down onto the reflector surface which beams them into



Button starts a 'shot' from board that shows time, Earth's position.



Research associate T. E. Talpey '47 and part of the receiver room.



Equipment is checked in the data-processing room.

space. The feed, which can be swung up to twenty degrees away from vertical in any direction, provides directional control of the facility's space probes.

Despite our distant vantage point the feed-element support structure, which weighs more than 500 tons and measures more than 200 feet on a side, looks like a row of box cars suspended in air. It seems impossible that such mass can be held aloft by the cables running to it from the graceful towers at the edge of the bowl.

Now, the ninety-six-foot-long feed arm moves in a slow arc along its track below the support platform, then stops.

"The feed's in position," says the panel operator.

Professor Gordon is squinting through the windows. "Okay, let her go."

The operator presses the start button.

Instantly the control room fills with the whine of whirring generators as the observatory's powerful transmitter begins firing two-and-a-half-million-watt bursts of energy through the feed onto the reflector which beams them out into space at the speed of light. Their target—Venus—is 30,000,000 miles away.

"If our aim is good," says Gordon with a grin, "we'll be getting our return signals in about five minutes."

Double-duty dish

Located in the rugged foothills of southeastern Puerto Rico, Cornell's huge space probe began operating last month after a monumental, four-year construction effort. The radar-radio telescope sends spurts of power through space and, when their faint echoes return, can tell from the time lapse, intensity, and other characteristics of the echoes much about the nature of that portion of space that reflected the signal back. The giant dish also doubles as a super-sensitive radio antenna to collect natural signals from sources in space—signals that may some day bring evidence of intelligent life on worlds far distant from our own.

As the most ambitious research undertaking in the university's history, the nine-million-dollar facility is already producing information sorely needed by the US space program. In addition, it is expected to answer some of the age-old mysteries concerning the solar system.

As we wait for the Venus signals to return, Gordon strolls out of the observatory building to get a close-up view of the reflector. At the base of one of the skyscraper-tall towers, he describes the development of the Arecibo system, whose basic design he evolved while serving as a member of the School of Electrical Engineering.

"The idea was relatively simple," he relates. "We considered the most powerful transmitter and the most sensitive receiver available at that time and then computed the size of the reflector needed to do the job we had in mind."

Funds needed for the multi-million-dollar project were offered by the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency and the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories was assigned to administer the contract. Professor Gordon was named to head the twenty-five-man Cornell team responsible for constructing the huge facility.

Nodding toward the reflector, which looks like a man-made Grand Canyon when viewed from its rim, Professor Gordon recalls that "four years ago, this was nothing more than a limestone sinkhole. We saved millions of dollars and a lot of time by using the natural cup of the sinkhole to hold the reflector . . ."

He also points out that a site close to the Equator was

needed so that the powerful radar-radio telescope would be in a position where the Sun, Moon, and planets pass almost directly overhead, well within the scanning limits of its antenna.

"We will be getting more detailed information about the Moon and the planets than any other radar in existence," the professor continues, "but it is important to remember that our prime purpose is to study the upper limits of the Earth's ionosphere." Little is known about this portion of the atmosphere. It is a region of ionized gas enveloping the earth from an altitude of 200 miles out to a distance of several thousand miles. This is the very sector, however, in which man is concentrating his initial space ventures.

Scientists at the observatory are now scanning the upper ionosphere, measuring the density of electrons, their temperatures, and effects caused by the Earth's magnetic field. When completed, these investigations will provide the first detailed information about properties in the upper atmosphere that must be known to understand fully the behavior of vehicles, equipment, and men operating there.

We have returned to the main observatory building where Gordon H. Pettengill, associate director of the Arecibo facility, has joined us. He is describing some of the projects planned for Arecibo. "We should be able to answer many of the questions about the solar system that have been intriguing man since the days of Galileo," he explains.

Pettengill is a widely respected radar astronomer. He made the earliest radar observations of Venus and developed extremely accurate radar maps of the Moon when he was associated with MIT's Millstone Hill radar installation.

"The echoes which we expect to receive shortly from Venus will be about 20,000 times more powerful than those first detected at Millstone Hill. We plan eventually to measure the rotation speed of Venus and pick up mountains and water if they exist there."

This last point explains why Cornell's Arecibo facility is considered a bargain. The US has already spent more than 150,000,000 dollars on the Mariner program which over the past several years has made five unsuccessful attempts to penetrate the cloud layer of Venus with instrumented spacecraft that would relay data about the planet back to Earth.

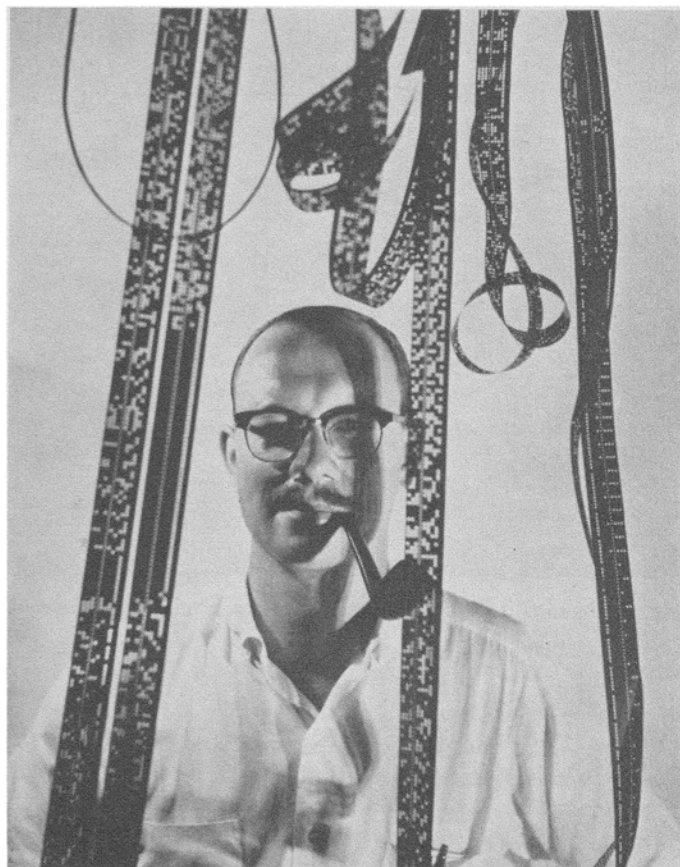
What about the Moon and Mars?

"And what about those dark spots on Mars?" asks Pettengill.

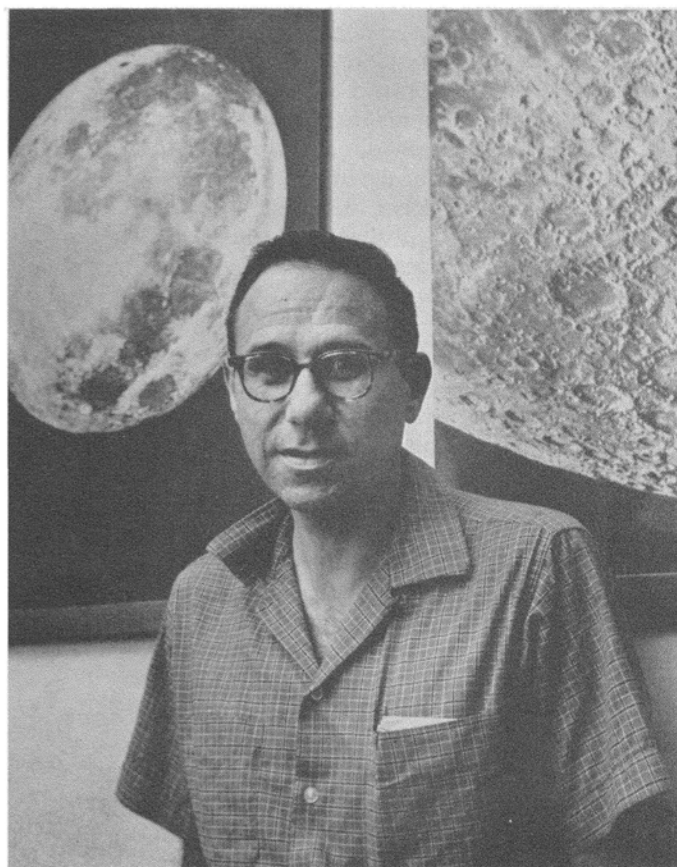
"If they are caused by vegetation, as some people suspect, our system at Arecibo will pick it up. We know that the radar scattering properties of vegetation on Earth vary with the seasons and similar effects on Mars will definitely be spotted by our radar."

Cornell's new observatory might also settle the increasingly important problem of determining the exact nature of the Moon's outer crust. The success or failure of the US Apollo program which is scheduled to land a man on the Moon within seven years could well hinge on accurate knowledge of the lunar surface.

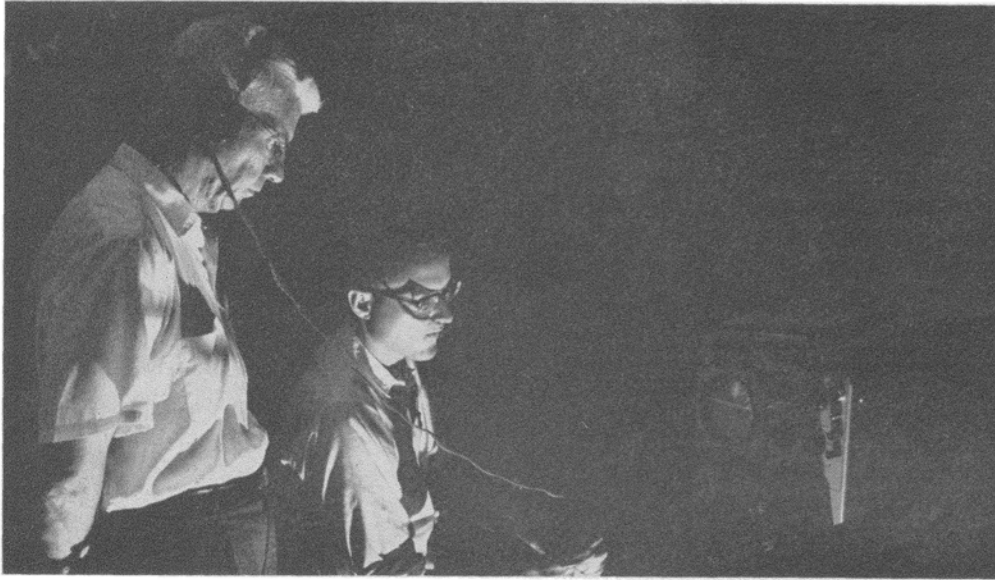
One of the several prominent scientists who contend that the Moon's surface is covered with a layer of finely powdered rock is Professor Thomas Gold, director of Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, which coordinates Arecibo's activities with the university. If Professor Gold and others are correct, this layer of rock dust would present a serious hazard to vehicles or men landing or walking on the lunar surface. Since Arecibo's powerful signals will penetrate



Robert B. Forrest and tapes that record signals from antenna.



Prof. Marshall H. Cohen directs graduate students at Arecibo.



An oscilloscope is watched for evidence that a trial signal into space has returned.

PHOTOGRAPHS
BY
ROBERT B. BRADFIELD '51
AND
THOMAS E. TALPEY '47

at least several feet below the moon's surface they might well determine whether it has the consistency of a snow bank or is made of more substantial stuff.

Pettengill pauses for a moment to watch the electronic clock atop the control panel as it flashes the passing seconds.

"In exactly two minutes we'll know if we hit Venus."

"When we are successful here, we plan to go beyond Venus, possibly to the Sun where we hope to obtain recognizable echoes from solar flares," he continues. "Data of this sort will help explain the complex events taking place on the Sun. This information could make it possible to predict the occurrence of the violent solar flare-ups which bombard space with such intense bursts of radiation that they are considered one of the major dangers facing future space voyagers."

We are clustered in semi-darkness in front of an oscilloscope. An intense white line cuts horizontally across the faint green field of its circular viewing screen.

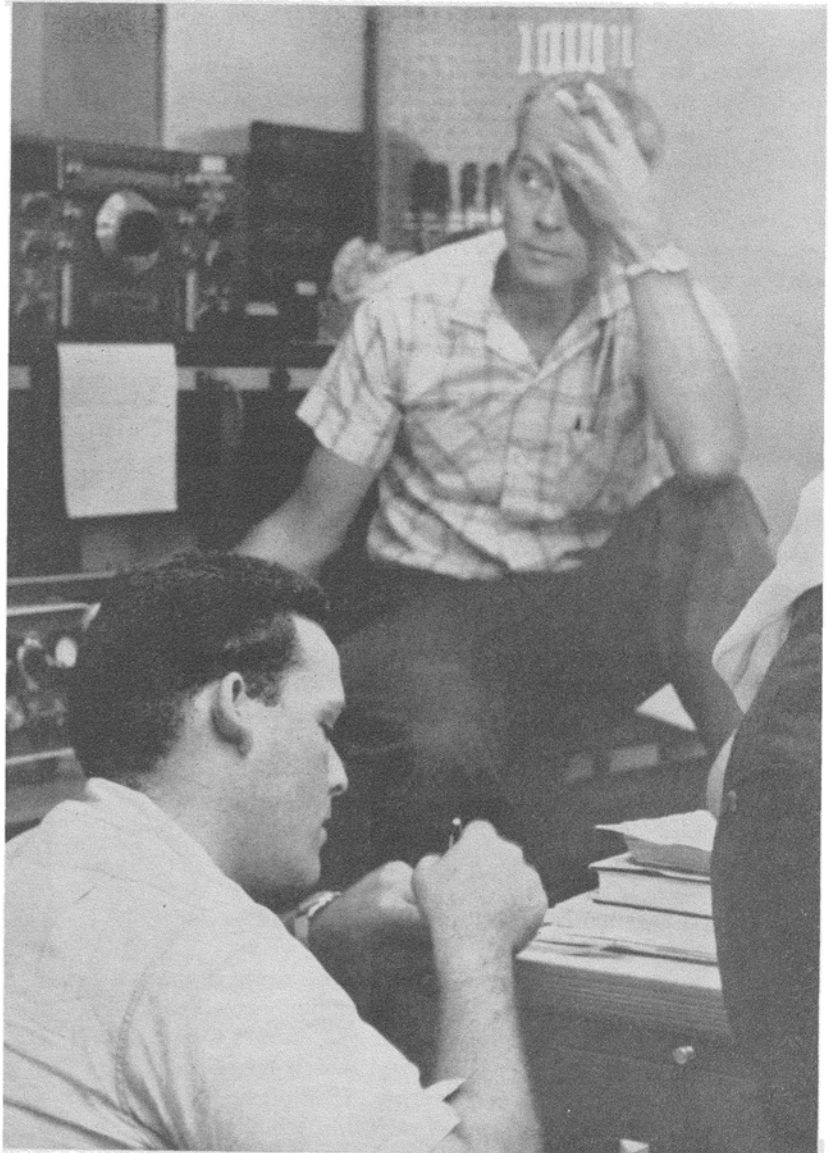
"If we hit Venus you will see the echoes as blips on the screen in exactly five seconds," says Professor Gordon. "Four . . . three . . . two . . . one."

The white line on the scope breaks up into a jumble of peaks and valleys that run across the screen from left to right

"There they are . . . right on schedule."

Watching the screen we gradually become aware of the clatter of data recording equipment at the rear of the control room. The machines are noisily punching the perforated tapes that will later be fed into computers to tell the details of a multi-million-mile journey from the rugged foothills of central Puerto Rico to Venus and back.

—THOMAS TOBIN



Associate director G. H. Pettengill waits patiently for return of a planetary echo.

Cornell Alumni News

Booklist: Simon

■ Continuing the Olin Library Bookmark Series, here is a selected list of books read recently by Professor Walter M. Simon, history:

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER by Evelyn Waugh. Little, Brown. 1961.

Of the British novels reviewed here, the last of the author's trilogy about the Second World War is perhaps the most important as a literary event. (It was published in this country, for some probably uncomplimentary reason, as *The End of the Battle*.) Few of the characters are sympathetic, and the plot is rather inbred; but the novelist's art is as cunning and ironical as ever, and the anti-hero's complete disillusionment compels our attention.

THE FOX IN THE ATTIC by Richard Hughes. Harper. 1961.

A more intrinsically significant book, by the author of *High Wind in Jamaica*. Curiously constructed—not to say contrived—from equal parts of upper-class British and German episodes in the early 1920s, the book for this very reason offers a lucidly and sometimes even uncomfortably clear insight into the early days of Hitler's Nazi movement. This reader, at any rate, confesses to having felt an escapist desire to get back across the Channel to the British to whom nothing so interesting as a Beer Hall Putsch was happening and who could therefore be interesting merely as people. Very good, though a little long.

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE by Muriel Spark. Lippincott. 1962.

Overtones of Nazi Germany are also audible here. This is a slight but superbly imagined and written tale about a Scottish schoolmistress and her relations with a group of her pupils during and after their schooldays. Not very promising

material, perhaps, when put baldly like that, but in Mrs. Spark's hands it turns to gold.

PINCHER MARTIN by William Golding. Harcourt. 1957.

William Golding, whose *Lord of the Flies* has already been praised in this series, has broken into Penguins (always a good sign). The hero here is said to represent Prometheus chained to his rock. There is less "plot" than in *Lord of the Flies* (hardly any, come to think of it), and the combination of naturalism and symbolism is not quite so consummately achieved; but this is still a powerful book in its minor key.

WHAT'S BECOME OF WARING? by Anthony Powell. Heinemann. 1953.

Penguins have also been publishing many of the novels of Anthony Powell, who deserves to be much better known in this country than (so far as I am aware) he is. This pre-war comedy is set in the publishing industry, with characters drawn from all over. Some of them are perhaps a bit stock, but they say and do some original and genuinely funny things. The style is a joy to the jaded ear.

THE RULES OF THE GAME by Derek Barton. Michael Joseph. 1962.

A more recent book, also with a business background (manufacturing this time). The business parts are interesting, and there is also lots of funny business. The novel has its serious side, though—and the import of the title is gradually brought home to the reader. Mr. Barton writes extremely well, and his two couples of principal characters, plus a good selection of minor ones, are convincing and interesting. Some unevenness in the middle is more than compensated by a virtuoso climax.

THE PUMPKIN EATER by Penelope Mortimer. McGraw. 1963.

Derek Barton's delicately suggested message is savagely driven home by Penelope Mortimer. Here again the point of the title emerges only toward the end, and it is very much worth waiting for. Mrs. Mortimer is worth four of Iris Murdoch in her recent moods.

THE BIG WAVES by Malcolm Ross-MacDonald. Cape. 1962.

In contrast to the experienced Mrs. Mortimer's work, a first novel and a very good one. With a wonderful ear for the speech of all types, the author tells the story of an upperclass English girl who went to art school, Bohemian, and mentally unhinged, in that order. It would be unfair to go beyond that stage of the plot. Excellent evocations of London life and West Country peace. An antidote, in its gentle way, to Mrs. Mortimer's despair.

HAND IN GLOVE by Ngaio Marsh. Little, Brown. 1962.

THE MASSINGHAM AFFAIR by Edward Grierson. Doubleday. 1963.

THE FAR SANDS by Andrew Garve. Harper. 1960.

Briefly, a trio of mysteries, a category in which good work is getting hard to come by, compared to the great days of Dorothy Sayers and Freeman Willis Crofts (I never liked Agatha Christie). Of this classical tradition Ngaio Marsh is without much doubt the reigning exponent, and in *Hand in Glove* she is near her best. Country house, rich eccentrics, appealing love interest, suave detective—the works. Much more unusual is *The Massingham Affair*, turning on the reconstruction by a young lawyer of a forty-year-old crime whose records he discovers among his firm's papers. Literate and very well done, especially the trial scenes; and the mystery is genuine. *The Far Sands*, on the other hand, is more thriller than mystery, but none the worse for that. About a diabetic married to one of a pair of twin sisters. Beyond that my lips are sealed.

TWO CULTURES? THE SIGNIFICANCE OF C. P. SNOW by F. R. Leavis and Michael Yudkin. Pantheon. 1963.

Here we are in another medium altogether. Anyone who has been amusing himself taking pot shots at C. P. Snow

may compare his score with that of Messrs. Leavis and Yudkin. Two expert and long overdue demolition jobs.

RELIGION AND THE RISE OF SKEPTICISM by Franklin L. Baumer. Harcourt. 1960.

Finally, a busman's holiday with two items of non-fiction (Snow counts as fiction). Mr. Baumer of Yale University offers, in the words of the subtitle, "a history of Western man's doubt and of his search for a reasonable faith during the last four centuries." A work less of original scholarship than of synthesis, it constitutes a much-needed and very well written guide to an aspect of European intellectual history second to none in importance. The organization of the book is much better than the chapter headings would indicate. As the subtitle suggests, Professor Baumer is disturbed by

his chronicle, and in an epilogue he provides some thoughts on a contemporary "layman's religion."

THE POLITICS OF CULTURAL DESPAIR by Fritz Stern. University of California. 1961.

Fritz Stern, formerly (briefly) at Cornell, now at Columbia, has written a bigger book on a smaller topic: namely, the ideological origins of National Socialism in Germany. This is the only book I know on the subject that makes much sense to me (it passes the crucial test of acquitting Nietzsche of any part in Nazi pre-history). Professor Stern accomplishes this dauntingly difficult task by patient and thorough historical analysis. Most of my doubts and queries in the margin of the Introduction had been resolved by the Conclusion.

English origin of Honorius. There is no doubt that his thinking was basically influenced by Anselm of Canterbury (1033-1109), the author of the famous motto "*Credo ut intelligam*" ("I believe in order to understand").

I believe the importance of Honorius lies in the skillful popularization of the encyclopedic knowledge of the period. He believes in the importance of concrete, factual knowledge, and his books (thirty-eight titles have been ascribed to him) try to summarize "all things visible and invisible" as help to those who do not have ready access to libraries.

The *Summa totius* gives a history of the work from Bible times to the end of the eighth century, following Bede's division of history into six periods. He has enriched Bede's text with a multitude of historical and geographical details especially in the chapters on Roman history and on Attila. Contrary to Bede and most other medieval chronics, he did not accept standard Christian chronology but dated the events "after the foundation of Rome."

The *Imago mundi* is an exhaustive compendium of geography with chapters on astronomy and chronology. The author tries to give a factual description without mentioning mystical connotations as usually found in medieval compendia. Honorius was also a master of scriptural allegory, and countless medieval sermons benefitted from the examples given in his *Speculum ecclesiae*.

The *Elucidarius* is a digest of systematic theology divided into three parts in honor of the Trinity. The first book is centered around Christ, the second discusses the Church, and the third part life after death. All are in dialogues between teacher and pupil. This sketch of religious doctrine was one of the most popular books in the Middle Ages and remained a non-fiction best-seller from its publication around 1130 to the end of the sixteenth century. A great number of manuscripts and printed editions testify to its popularity. Moreover, it has been translated into more languages than any other book of the period. Between 1150 and 1250 translations appeared in French, Provençal, Italian, Welsh, English, Icelandic, Swedish, High and Low German. In all these languages, the *Elucidarius* is the first encyclopedia in the vernacular.

Cornell University Library had, until recently, only a nineteenth century edition which appeared in the bulky collection of Migne. We have been fortunate in the acquisition of a Renaissance edition of this important book.

Medieval Encyclopedia

The Library adds 12th-century layman's volume

BY FELIX REICHMANN

Assistant director, University Library

■ Cornell University Library bought recently a slender volume of quarto size printed in Nuremberg 1559. The handsome title page in black letters reads, *Elucidarius dialogicus theologiatripartitus: infinitarum questionum resolutus* (Tripartite theological dialogue, the answer to many questions). In the preface, the author explains the title, *Elucidarius*, "Because it elucidates the obscurity of many subjects." He refuses to divulge his own name "so that putrifying jealousy may not be able to neglect this useful book out of spite."

We cannot identify the enemies of whose jealousy the author was afraid. We know from the evidence supplied by manuscripts that the author lived in the twelfth century and that he wrote his book for the clergy, who did not have big libraries at their disposal, and for educated laymen. In this period the church frowned upon laymen who dis-

cussed theological questions because this frequently led to heresy. It is quite possible that our author was leery of being taken to task on this account. He was successful in hiding his name and up to now we have not been able to identify him with certainty.

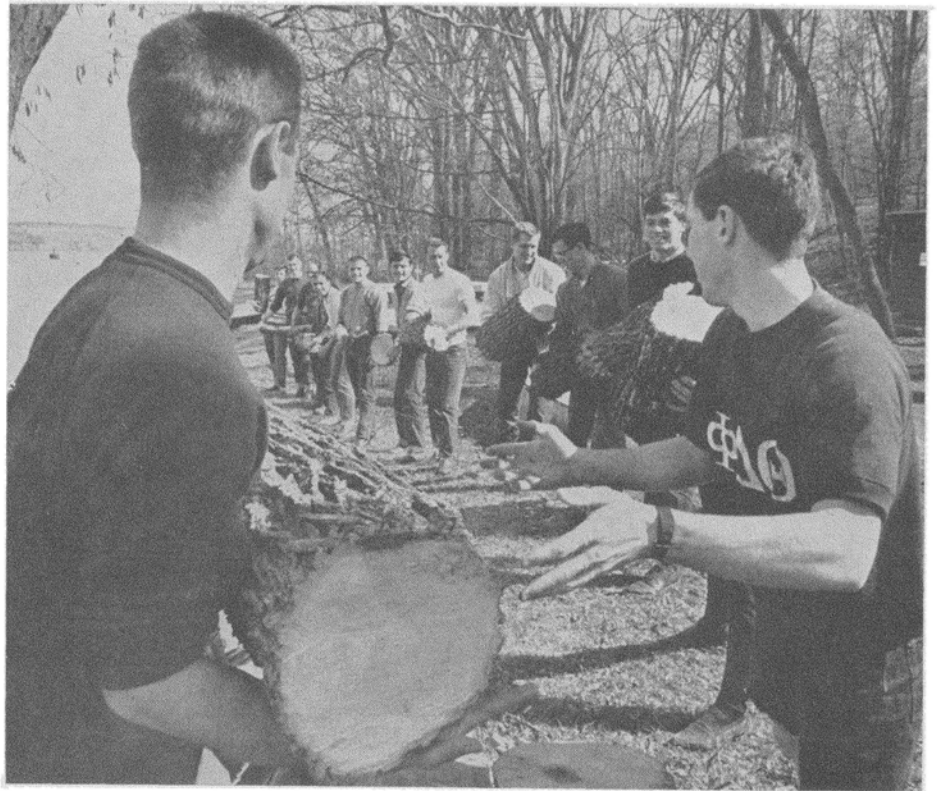
The most plausible hypothesis ascribes the book to Honorius of Autun, but this does not solve the riddle of the authorship, as Honorius himself is one of the most enigmatic philosophers of the twelfth century. He probably taught at Autun, but was not a Frenchman. He was called Honorius Augustodunensis, which would place him in Bavaria. He is probably identical with Honorius Inclusus, which would identify him as a hermit.

The learned German abbot Trithem (1462-1516) called him Monarchus Angliae, and recently strong arguments have been brought forth in favor of an

STUDENTS



Burial pit dug for a dead deer.



A bucket brigade of Phi Delta Thetas helps clean up Girl Scout camp.

Service Day

The community gets a hand

PHOTOS BY SOL GOLDBERG '46,
The Ithaca Journal

■ The scene could be the local Girl Scout camp, the slopes of the Knoll, or a vacant lot littered with paper, beer cans, and other trash. Groups of fraternity men continue to earn the appreciation of the Ithaca community by giving a Saturday afternoon to various clean-up projects similar to the one pictured here. One recent afternoon, fifteen Delta Tau Delta men cleaned up all the city parking lots and the Stewart Park lakefront, and the

following morning removed bushes to ready city property for new planting.

Such activities may be scheduled for a specific "Community Service Day," but others take place throughout the year. For several months, Phi Sigma Kappa house provided room and board for two Korean athletes who were on campus under an exchange program, and the IFC conducted a clothing drive for Indonesian students after the earthquakes on Bali.



*There is tree planting.
December 1963*



The fraternity men dub the camp's rickshaw-like cart a 'U-Haul debris wagon.'

Students and Centennial

They plan an international gathering for the big year

BY MARY D. NICHOLS '66

■ On a gray Friday in early November the three student members of the Centennial Celebration Committee and ten members of the Student Centennial Committee gathered in the Elmhirst Room of the Straight for lunch. For an hour and a half phrases like "role of the student in the world," "every country represented," "figure on \$1,000 per person" flew over the club sandwiches, as students began drawing up plans for an international conference which would highlight the undergraduate portion of next year's celebration of the anniversary of the granting of Cornell's charter.

Two years later

The meeting represented the beginning of the final stage of a planning job that started in December 1961. Long before the university had set up its own Centennial Committee, the Freshman Class Council of the Class of 1965 decided to get in on the act. This committee of ten was to "plan, coordinate, and carry out student activities in the Centennial Celebration."

One meeting was all that was necessary to convince the members of the new committee they could make no plans until the general outlines of the celebration were set. At this time, taking into consideration the university-wide nature of the Centennial, the Executive Board of Student Government established an *ad hoc* committee containing the original ten members, with provision for two new members to be selected from each succeeding class.

According to James Murphree Butler '65, chairman of the Student Committee and a student representative to the university's Centennial Celebration Committee, the student planners now face two major tasks. The first is to plan an international student conference on the theme "The University Education—A Student Perspective." The second is to supervise all student functions through-

out the Centennial Year 1964-65, with the idea of initiating improvements in all extra-curricular activities for the classes behind to follow up.

Arranging to have Cornell play host to some one hundred students from all parts of the world—one from each country—is a staggering project. The committee agreed from the beginning it would be best to invite a major university in each country to send a delegate, rather than the government of the country.

Figuring the cost of bringing international students to Cornell as an average of \$1,000 for a three- or four-day conference, some financial assistance, from the US Department of State or UNESCO for example, will probably be necessary. Linguistic problems can be forestalled by renting headphone equipment from the United Nations. But the problems of moving, housing, and feeding so many representatives remain to be solved.

It was President Perkins's suggestion that the only role the university should play in the conference would be that of host. The range of topics included should be of international significance. Some questions dear to Cornell students were thereby ruled out: it would be difficult to interest a Soviet student in coming here to debate "freedom with responsibility."

A job of coordination

Certainly the topic will be one on which students can speak from their own experience, augmented by a reasonable amount of research. However it is phrased, it will be broken down almost at once into smaller discussion groups on controversial questions such as, "Who should receive a university education?" "What is the role of students in politics?" "What do students around the world expect of their education?"

In a more tentative way, the Student Centennial Committee is working with

various student groups to mesh their ideas. The general idea is to have a few major events rather than many fragmented displays of self-congratulation. At present the committee is working with the Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council to arrange housing for visitors throughout the year, and exhibits to show the history of fraternity life at Cornell. Within the next few months many other student groups and such campus organizations as Cornell United Religious Work will be meeting with committee members to plan their part in the Centennial.

Despite the octopus-like nature of all this planning, students working on the committee feel their primary function is really to interest students in all the Centennial activities, to impress them with the importance of this event. Right now, the sky's the limit—but Day Hall and the overall Centennial Celebration Committee are the sky.

Once Around the Quad

A graduate student from South Africa has asked asylum in the US. He is Barry F. Mason, a teaching assistant in government, who feels he faces possible hanging if he returns to his home country because of his denunciation of the nation's educational policies before the United Nations this summer. He favors self-government rights for Africans in their own tribal areas as a forerunner to fuller integration into South African life.

Student Government has tabled a proposal to consider an "educational health program including such topics as weight control, mental health, and birth control" similar to a program at the University of Michigan. Such a program had been recommended by a student commission. Student Government leaders were told that "health service in all three areas, including birth control when medically necessary, is available." The question is, in part, whether formal classes will be set up in these subjects.

In the past, coeds have been permitted to wear slacks to lunch in the dormitories if the temperature was below freezing. But how to know, upon leaving for an 8 o'clock, just where the thermometer will stand at high noon? Solution: the head dietician in each women's dining room will post a notice at the preceding day's dinner hour as to "slacks" or "no slacks" for the following day.

The student Commission on Discrimination has satisfied itself that no Cornell sorority chapter is bound to exclude members on the basis of race, religion, or national origin. The final chapter to satisfy the commission was Kappa Delta, whose national group granted it the right to appeal any alumna's adverse pledge recommendation that it considers to be based on race, religion, or national origin.

Only Phi Delta Theta among fraternities has not met commission requirements, but has been granted a waiver while it waits for ratification in 1965 of a provision that would free the local chapter of certain national membership restrictions. The provision has been voted once by PDT's national convention, but must be approved a second time. New chairman of the commission is Barton A. Mills '64, managing editor of the *Sun* and son of A. P. Mills '36.

A new edition of *Insight*, a student guide to undergraduate courses, has been published by the *Sun*. An edition last spring dealt with fall 1962 courses and was generally well received. The latest *Insight* deals with spring 1963 courses, and reflects a slackening of student participation, as well as second-wind problems for the editors. The first edition gave the number of students who had filled out *Insight* questionnaires for each course. No such figures appeared this time; at least one write-up was copied from a 1947 course guide; and misspellings and incorrect names of professors marred the effort.

Horrors, girl cheerleaders! Four such lasses have helped turn out crowds for several of the pre-game pep rallies this past fall. None has appeared on the field at a game with the regular male cheerleaders.

The university community began to debate the merits of official licensing of off-campus rooms and apartments for students last month. In essence, the plan would require students off-campus to live in university-approved quarters only. Cornell has an inspection program that is voluntary on the landlord's part. All but about 300 of the 5,000 students who live off-campus are in housing that meets the university's standards as to health, safety, and non-discrimination. Students pay \$2,500,000 in rent a year in Tompkins County, and it is reasoned that landlords will meet Cornell standards if necessary to stay in business.

Fall Weekend was a success, despite rain and partly because of the last-minute Brown football win. The Four Preps and comedian Woody Allen performed before 4,200 in Barton Hall Saturday night. Paula J. Peterson '67 of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, was crowned queen. The Glee Club and Dramatic Club had successes, the latter with four soldout performances of "Lysistrata" under Professor Roderick Robertson '50, who has made a quick mark this fall in the Department of Speech and Drama.

The Interfraternity Council and Women's Student Government Association are sponsors of a tutoring service for freshmen that is helping as many as a hundred students at a time with courses in chemistry, physics, mathematics, and economics. There is no charge to those who are tutored.

Mrs. Carol Moore Locke '63 is the first recipient of a newly established Student Service to the Community Award. She was an Arts student, former secretary of the Executive Board of Student Government, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She was active in efforts to establish the Academic Code, and worked on Centennial Planning Committee "position papers." She was one of the first woman members of Telluride, on Dean's List each term, and was president of the senior honorary, Mortar Board, last year.

Joseph A. Bondi '65 of New York City has become the first president of Men's Residential Council, a group that represents men's dormitories. Men's Independent Council went out of existence last spring.

Cornell Daily Sun reported a loss of \$4,000 worth of tobacco company advertising for the present school year, a result of company decisions to discontinue ads in college publications. Wrote the *Sun*, "The move was made 'to avoid any confusion or misconception in the public mind' about the tobacco companies' position that 'smoking is an adult custom.'"

Student leaders now feel easy enough with the new President that, among themselves, his home is "Jim's Place."

Civil engineering students were back in summer survey camp this past summer, after a one-year break in the eighty-five-year program. —JM

FACULTY

Three Emeriti New Honors

Gilmore D. Clarke '13, dean of Architecture, 1938-50, has been named professor of landscape architecture, emeritus. He had served as professor of city and regional planning from 1935-50. A member of the former Architectural Advisory Council of the university from 1930-50, and its chairman for fifteen years, he was a leading critic of the demolition of Boardman Hall. Clarke, a nationally known landscape architect and consulting engineer to many educational institutions and public and private agencies, served for sixteen years on the National Commission of Fine Arts and was chairman at the time the commission was dismissed by President Truman in a controversy over building a White House balcony. He is currently on a three-man advisory committee on sculpture for the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, and has been active with others in attempting to save the Pennsylvania Station in New York City from being destroyed or reconstructed. His children are Mrs. Peter Rower (Elizabeth) '42; Edward P. '43; and Mrs. Maurice C. Bond Jr. (Doris) '51.

Dr. Harold W. K. Dargeon, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, has retired and been named emeritus clinical professor of pediatrics. Dr. Dargeon attended Fordham University and received the MD from Albany Medical College in 1922. He joined the Cornell medical faculty in 1947 after fifteen years of teaching pediatrics at Columbia University Medical School. He was a pediatrician at Memorial Hospital from 1935-46, when he became chief of pediatric service, and he has served as consulting pediatrician to numerous hospitals in the New York metropolitan area. Specializing in pediatric oncology, Dr. Dargeon has received numerous research grants for studies in childhood cancer. He edited the book *Cancer in Childhood* and is the author of many articles in professional journals.

Professor **John C. Gebhard '19**, civil engineering, and head, construction engineering and administration, will retire and become professor emeritus on Feb. 2, 1964. Captain Gebhard joined the faculty in 1949 after a career of 28 years in the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps, and was made full professor in 1954. During World War II he supervised the construction of the vast Naval

Training Center at Sampson and other important high-speed building projects such as airfields, docks, a submarine base in Puerto Rico, and a network of airfields for naval air training bases at Pensacola, Fla. From 1945-47 he was design manager in the Navy's Bureau of Yards & Docks, and from 1947-49 he served as public works officer, officer-in-charge of construction, and district civil engineer for the 9th Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill. His wife is the former H. Jean Hall '19; their alumnus son is John C. Jr., Grad '51.

The late Professor **Ralph Sheldon Hosmer**, forestry, has been posthumously awarded the Gifford Pinchot Medal for distinguished service to forestry by the Society of American Foresters. A charter member of the society, he was professor of forestry and head of the Department of Forestry from 1914 until his retirement in 1942.

Petrarch and His World by **Morris Bishop '14**, Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, Emeritus, has been published by Indiana University Press. Illustrated by his wife, Alison Mason Kingsbury, the book tells Petrarch's story against a pageant of daily life in the later Middle Ages. Bishop has been appointed a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar for 1963-1964. He will begin his visits to various colleges and universities in December and by early May will have crisscrossed the eastern part of the country several times, with one foray to the west coast. At each school, Professor Bishop will meet informally with students and faculty, lead discussions, and give a public lecture.

Professor **W. M. Simon**, history, is the author of *European Positivism in the Nineteenth Century: An Essay in Intellectual History* recently published by Cornell University Press. The book assesses the place in European thought of the work of Auguste Comte and his disciples.

Professor **Norman Malcolm**, philosophy, has written a new book entitled *Knowledge and Certainty*, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. The volume contains essays, some previously published, on the foundations of knowledge, the nature of certainty, and problems involved in the theory of memory.

The commercial paper market—one of this country's oldest sources of business funds—has been enjoying a new lease on life since the end of World War II, and recent developments suggest the possibility that commercial paper will become increasingly important in the future. This is a major conclusion reached in a new study, *Trends and Cycles in the Commercial Paper Market*, recently published by the National Bureau of Economic Research. Written by Professor **Richard T. Selden**, economics, the study was undertaken to shed light on the manner in which funds flow into consumer credit.

Professor **James H. Gillespie**, veterinary bacteriology, recently spent several weeks in Colombia, South America, at the invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation, trying to determine the causes of severe outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in cloven-hoofed animals and the effectiveness of vaccines being used.

ON CAMPUS

Into the Sky Blue Yonder

Campus planning, biology report, and the like

■ President Perkins asked in his Inaugural Address for a thorough review of what Cornell is about, where it wants to go, and how it proposes to get there. All of which is now, several weeks later, being bruited about among the President's closest advisers (occasionally referred to waggishly as the "inner four" and "outer eight"), as well as by nearly every other citizen of the campus community.

Without wishing to predict what turn Cornell will take in any given field, or to attribute particular ideas to particular administrators or professors, here are some of the new directions being talked about for Cornell:

Undergraduate instruction: A major review is being considered into the type and quality of teaching offered in the university's undergraduate divisions. Thought is also being given to more formal training in the "art" of teaching for graduate students and maybe even for some professors.

Admissions: Here there is a good deal of talk about university-wide minimum standards, to which each college might add its own special requirements. This would aim at lessening the difference of ability among students from different divisions who come together for instruction in particular common courses.

Undergraduate curriculum: Universities are receiving freshmen much better prepared than before in mathematics, foreign languages, and to a lesser extent in English composition. This leads to a suggestion that more students be admitted as second-term freshmen, and as sophomores, doing away with courses in basic math, language, and composition.

Opponents of the proposal favor a more leisurely pace for the undergraduate years. There are also those who fear the over-professionalization of these years, the tendency not only in profes-

sional divisions but also in Arts and Sciences to narrow a student's fields of study to one or two departments early in his academic life. These same people, and others as well, would like Cornell to make it easier for a student to change college without losing time.

One line of action would be to require more common, basic studies in the first one or two years, with specialization afterwards. Engineering has already made such a move, but Arts and the other schools have tended to move in the opposite direction in the past two years, toward greater specialization.

Graduate-student curriculum: Here the specialization-generalization argument is continued. Some favor little or no common course work for graduate students, and urge that specialized, independent thesis work begin immediately upon admission. Noting differences between the amount of graduate-level knowledge needed in engineering and scientific subjects before independent work can be carried on, many people want to stick to Cornell's present practice of requiring course work in Graduate School before thesis work is begun.

Size: Despite years of talking about controlling the growth of enrollment, Cornell has had a steady gain of 200 to 400 students each year. Many now expect a temporary "freeze" on growth until President Perkins can assemble long-range plans that will decide the areas in which the university should best grow. When the inevitable growth does take place, most is expected to be at the graduate level.

Organization: Appointment of new and strong academic administrators at Day Hall has led some people to predict a decline in the college as an important unit of administration and leadership within Cornell. Another new academic

"center" was created last month, in applied mathematics, that joins departments from several schools and colleges, across college boundaries.

Suggestion is made that, as departments and individual professors come to deal more with centers and with Day Hall officials directly for their funds and new programs they will come less to seek and get leadership from their own deans and their own college faculty meetings.

Considerations of this sort are further complicated at Cornell by the traditional responsibility of the University Faculty for certain educational policies, and also by the need of state contract divisions to deal directly with Albany for funds.

Research and public service: The President said in his Inaugural Address he hoped to have the university get control over the work its faculty members do in these fields. Some concentration is predicted in fields where Cornell is already strong, or uniquely equipped, as in the biological sciences, materials science, and social anthropology.

There has been a thought that Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, which took a good deal of applied research away from the campus, might provide the pattern for organizing research in other fields, such as the social sciences and international affairs.

Undergraduate activities: Hope has been expressed that extra-curricular activities will be made an integral part of the educational process on the Hill. Spot ideas include the greater use of fraternities for improving the academic interest of their members, increased counseling for students who do not get it from professors, and more undergraduate housing provided by the university.

Campus and university planning: On top of all these non-physical thoughts is a wish that the layout of campus buildings, parking, access roads, and the like be improved, and new buildings added in such a way as to lessen some of the campus's more obvious failings, which include the great distance between classroom buildings used by underclassmen.

Miscellany: Also on the minds of the campus community are drastic changes in the calendar of the academic year, a wish for greater uniformity in undergraduate course grading, and changes in the faculty advising system.

The variety and immensity of some of the questions may make observers wonder if anything at Cornell is really going at all well. Why change, if you have a winning combination? and all that.

The answer comes in a glance at the

monthly issues of *The Saturday Review*, issues that devote many pages to education alone. These pages show that publishers this fall are pouring forth books on the problems, "the crisis," in US higher education. Universities have grown rapidly since World War II and the smart ones are now taking stock of their gains, and consolidating for another era of significant change and growth. Cornell's tradition of constant questioning and of restlessness would seem to equip it to take such change in stride.

People

A new Center for Applied Mathematics was established last month at the university, "to encourage the application of mathematical knowledge in the physical, biological, and social sciences, and in engineering, and to improve the undergraduate and graduate education of scientists, engineers, and others." The director will be William R. Sears, who is also the J. L. Given professor of Engineering and has been director of the aerospace engineering school since 1946.

The twenty initial members of the center are also members of departments of mathematics, chemistry, physics, and of the College of Engineering. Comments Sears, "We hope not only to increase the power and generality of present mathematical methods in several disciplines, but also to discover new applications of mathematical knowledge."

Henri S. Sack, the Carpenter professor of Engineering, has been named to a five-year term as director of the university's Materials Science Center in which five departments in Engineering and Arts take part. He will be responsible for technical leadership of the research and graduate training program of the center. Sack has been at Cornell twenty-three years, first as a research associate and more recently as a professor.

Willard Straight, great-nephew and namesake of the donor of Willard Straight Hall, played piano in a piano-violin concert on October 28 in that building.

Maxwell M. Upson '99 has given \$1,000,000 to the Centennial Campaign, the most recent of a series of contributions to Cornell that include Upson Hall, home of the School of Mechanical Engineering. Upson, who served as trustee from 1925 to 1960, is a trustee emeritus of the university. He is the retired chair-

man of the board of Raymond International, Inc.

The US Tax Court has upheld the parents of Charles H. Ide '59, a former Navy ROTC student, in their battle with the Internal Revenue Service over whether an NROTC scholarship disqualified the parents from claiming their son as a dependent while he was a student. Internal Revenue argued that tuition and books were a form of compensation for Ide's schooling, which would benefit the Navy more than Ide. Not so, said the court; the primary benefit accrued to Ide as an individual, so the payment is to be considered a scholarship, which is not figured in determining how much his parents supported Ide.

'College of Biology'?

A committee advising President Perkins on the biological sciences favors a new school or college of biology at the university, as well as a biology building and better research and teaching in basic biology outside the Agriculture college. The committee of outside advisers praised the work being done in Agriculture and noted that "it has supplanted work of a similar nature in the other schools."

A new school or college in the field would not necessarily "include all the attributes of existing colleges," a report last month suggested. It would "provide an opportunity to experiment with a new form of relationship between the private and state interests in Cornell." The report goes to faculty and administration now for study.

Places

Edward Bausch '75, the innovator of optical instruments and eldest son of the co-founder of Bausch & Lomb, Inc., was honored November 22 when a laboratory named for him was dedicated. The Edward Bausch Metallographic Laboratory in Bard Hall is used for undergraduate instruction in general metallography, including X-ray diffraction and light microscopy. It is a gift of Bausch & Lomb.

Bausch, who invented many important optical instruments, was president of the Athletic Association as an undergraduate and is credited with arranging the first football game between Cornell and the University of Michigan.

The US Weather Bureau's center for climatological programs and services for

New York State is now located in the Plant Science Building, moved there from Albany. The center, known formally as the Office of State Climatologist, is the receiving point and depository for all state "climatological" records.

In the first Peace Corps training project to follow a normal college-year schedule, the university is training twenty-eight men and women to help in the academic programs in rural-area universities in Ecuador, Peru, and Colombia. Their training is in the regular academic courses of the students' own specialties, as well as intensive additional training in the Spanish language. This is Cornell's third Peace Corps stint, following summer programs for Peru and Sierra Leone in 1962 and 1963.

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Varsity basketball, Canisius, Barton Hall, 8:15
Center for International Studies lecture, Vladimir Dedijer, "On Permanent Revolution," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Rochester: Cornell Club annual smoker, Coach "Stork" Sanford

Thursday, December 12

Ithaca: Center for International Studies lecture, Vladimir Dedijer, "On Contradiction in Eastern Societies," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, December 13

New York: Swimming, Columbia, 4:30
Cambridge, Mass.: Squash, Harvard, 2

Saturday, December 14

Ithaca: Hockey, Yale, Lynah Rink, 2:30
Freshman basketball, Canton Tech, Barton Hall, 6:15
Cornell Folk Song Club concert, The Weavers, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Varsity basketball, Buffalo, Barton Hall, 8:15
Polo, Myopia Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15
Cambridge, Mass.: Squash, McGill, 10
New Haven: Swimming, Yale, 4
Philadelphia: Wrestling, Pennsylvania, 2

Sunday, December 15

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Donald E. Sleeth, Vanderbilt University, 11
Sage Choir Christmas concert, Sage Chapel, 4

Tuesday, December 17

Ithaca: Cornell Forum lecture, Prof. Allan Bloom, government, "Shakespeare and Politics: Tyranny and Morality," Ives Hall 120, 8:15
Syracuse: Freshman and varsity basketball, Syracuse, 6:30 and 8:30

Wednesday, December 18

Ithaca: Lecture, John Lee Smith, "Religion and Original Sin: Prophecy, Protest, and Politism," Anabel Taylor Hall, 4:15
Freshman and varsity hockey, RPI, Lynah Rink, 6 and 8:15

Thursday, December 19

Annapolis, Md.: Wrestling, Navy

Saturday, December 21

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins
New York City: Basketball, Columbia, 2

Thursday, December 26

New York City: Basketball, ECAC, ends December 30

Friday, December 27

Pittsburgh: Glee Club concert

Saturday, December 28

Cincinnati: Glee Club concert, Walnut Hills High School, 8:15

Monday, December 30

Cleveland: Glee Club concert

Thursday, January 2

Troy: Hockey, RPI Tournament, ends January 4

Friday, January 3

Chicago: Glee Club concert

Monday, January 6

Ithaca: Instruction resumes

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Tuesday, December 3

Ithaca: Hockey, American International College, Lynah Rink, 8
Concert, Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: Dinner, Cornell Club of Broward County, Seaside Room, The Yankee Clipper Hotel

Wednesday, December 4

Ithaca: Lecture, John Lee Smith, assoc. director, CURW, "Religion and Myth: Science, Eschatology, and Self-Understanding," Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 4:45
Preview exhibition: paintings by Fanny Hillsmith. Reception for the artist, White Art Museum, 5-7. Prints for purchase. Japanese and Chinese art from the collection
Freshman and varsity swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 6, 8
S. Hurok presents "Brecht on Brecht," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Basketball, New York University, Barton Hall, 8:15

Thursday, December 5

Ithaca: Biology Colloquium lecture, Prof. Philip Morrison, physics, Ives Hall 120, 8:15
Cornell Literature Club lecture, Prof. Herbert Dieckmann, Romance literature, "The Vicissitudes of a Manuscript: Diderot's *Le Rêve de d'Alembert*," main lounge, Sage Graduate Center

Friday, December 6

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton [79] lecture, Prof. Georg von Wright, Academy of Finland, "The Logic of Normative Discourse," Ives Hall 110, 4:15
Concert, New York City Opera Company, Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Poetry reading, Sandra Hochman, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Saturday, December 7

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity wrestling, Lehigh, Barton Hall, 1:30 and 3:30
Freshman and varsity swimming, Bucknell, Teagle Hall, 2 and 4:15
Squash, Rochester, Grumman Courts, 2

Concert, New York City Opera Company, "Don Giovanni," Bailey Hall, 2
Freshman and varsity basketball, Colgate, Barton Hall, 6:15 and 8:15
Concert, New York City Opera Company, Verdi's "La Traviata," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Polo, Yale, Riding Hall, 8:15
Canton: Freshman and varsity hockey, St. Lawrence, 6 and 8
New York City: 11th annual Cornell Fund Conference: George A. Newbury '17; Thomas W. Mackesey; William R. Keast, The Biltmore, 9-3

Sunday, December 8

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. John Knox, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11
Concert, Cornell Society for Asian Music, 2
Concert, Student recital, Barnes Hall, 4
Lecture, Dr. John Knox, "Myth and Truth in Christianity," One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

Monday, December 9

Ithaca: Cornell Seed School, through Dec. 10, Alice Statler Hall
Material Science Center lecture, Prof. Herman Mark, chemistry, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, "Synthesis and Application of Polymers," Olin M, 8:15
Center for International Studies lecture, Vladimir Dedijer, research associate, Harvard University Center of International Affairs, "State Relations between Yugoslavia, China, and Russia," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, December 10

Ithaca: Economic Outlook Conference, Warren Hall Seminar Room
Cornell Forum lecture, Prof. Oscar Hamlin, history, Harvard University, "What Has Happened to Race?" Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Hockey, Clarkson, Lynah Rink, 8:15

Wednesday, December 11

Ithaca: Lecture, John Lee Smith, associate director, CURW, "Religion and Language: Sign, Symbol, and Sacrament," Anabel Taylor Hall, 4:45
Freshman basketball, Broome Tech, Barton Hall, 6:15

Whence the Name 'Ivy League'?

This article is reprinted from Columbia College Today with the permission of the editors and of the author, Robert Harron, former New York City newspaperman and more recently assistant to the president of Columbia. Cas Adams, mentioned here, died in 1957.

■ Have you ever wondered how our American language grows? Sit still for a minute and I'll give you an example.

The time was Thursday afternoon, October 14, 1937. The setting was the sports department of the *New York Herald-Tribune*. Assignments were being made for coverage of the leading college football games of the week. The late George Daley, sports editor, and Irving Marsh, assistant sports editor, were making up the list.

To Stanley Woodward, even then a veteran and brilliant football writer, went the Pittsburgh-Fordham game at the Polo Grounds in New York. This was the game New Yorkers wanted most to read about, which was reason enough for Woodward to cover. He was then and is now one of the ablest writers the gridiron has produced in his years; and his years as a sports writer go back to about 1920.

When the other staff men got their assignments, Caswell Adams drew the Columbia-Pennsylvania game at Columbia's Baker Field in New York.

Now, Mr. Adams, who is in these days the erudite boxing expert of the *New York Journal-American* [Editor's note: Remember this was written in 1956], had no quarrel with either Columbia or Pennsylvania. Both, in his considered judgment, were and are splendid old institutions of higher learning. He was, however, able to restrain with relative ease his enthusiasm for football as played in that day by a number of teams representing the more venerable centers of higher education in the East. This was in the heyday of Fordham University as a major football power; and Mr. Adams is a Fordham man.

Briefly, piquantly, without rancor, he expressed his views to the editor.

"Whyinell," he inquired, "do I have to watch the ivy grow every Saturday afternoon? How about letting me see some football away from the ivy-covered halls of learning for a change?"

He did not press the point. There was a Friday night boxing match coming up in Madison Square Garden, and he had an advance story to write. He forgot the matter.

But Stanley Woodward, at a nearby typewriter, did not forget. He had heard a new phrase. Ivy-covered? Ivy group? Ivy League? These old schools of the East did not like leagues. They had long shunned the conference idea. Stanley like to ruffle them occasionally and chuckled when he did so. Why not call these colleges the "Ivy League"?

Woodward wrote the weekly football review for the *Herald-Tribune* on Monday mornings. It was a review read with care by football men, including and especially football coaches. I recall one coach who was accustomed for several seasons to inquire of Stanley each week what game he was to cover. The coach would then forego scouting arrangements for that game. He knew Woodward's Sunday story and Monday morning technical analysis would tell him and his strategists all they needed to know about any rival.

So a few days later, though not on the Monday morning immediately following, there crept unobtrusively into a Woodward football essay the phrase ". . . and in the Ivy League . . ." as introduction to a discussion of what was happening on the fields of the East's oldest colleges which, even then and without a semblance of formal grouping, were natural and traditional rivals. Set down alphabetically, they were, of course, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

The phrase caught on. Other writers soon picked it up. Then football enthu-

siasts began to use it in conversation. Before long even some of the academicians began to adopt it. Few who used it knew, or even wondered, about its origin.

Now it has indeed come into the language. To opportunistic advertisers it is a phrase which carries the connotation of smartness in the wearing apparel of young Americans of college age. A national network radio show of some popularity made its own adaptation. To the high school senior choosing the school he hopes he attends there are two groups—the Ivy and the others.

Educationally it has come to be actually a useful phrase, with scope reaching far beyond the confines and the campuses of the eight to which it was first so lightly and so aptly applied. It represents now in the public mind an educational philosophy that is old and established, but modern, too, and independent and unafraid. At first many believed it carried a connotation of smugness, conservatism, wealth. More and more are learning each year that this is not true.

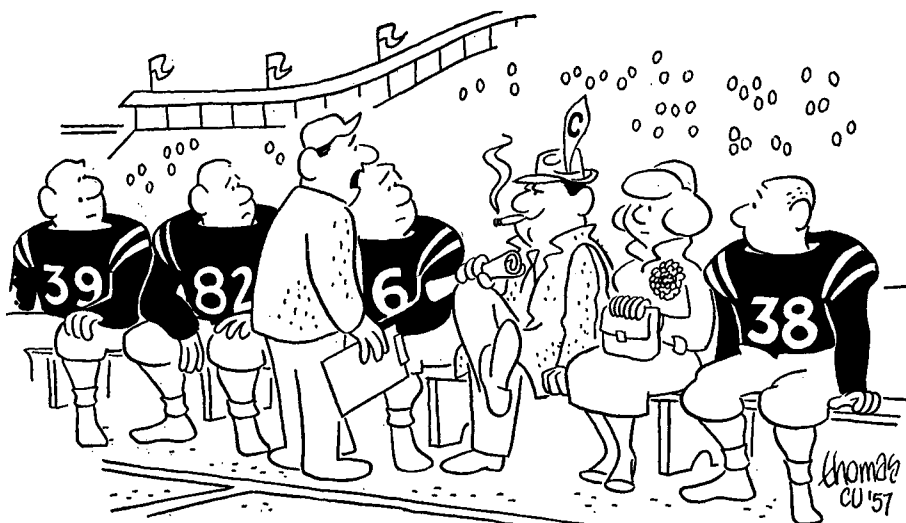
When applied to athletics, Ivy League—I guess the quotation marks can be dropped now—implies a definite state of mind and set of principles, not at all the monopoly of the old Eastern colleges, but certainly the result in large part of their leadership. It is a state of mind in which intercollegiate sports competition is a completely integrated phase of the undergraduate liberal arts education; in which eligibility standards are reasoned, exacting, and honorably observed; in which the so-called "athletic scholarship" is non-existent; in which academic officers assume full responsibility for sports administration.

All-American football players may be relatively few in the Ivy League in the future, but competition is rugged and exciting. It will be the competition of boys who play, not of downtown Booster Clubs and recruiting organizations. It will be competition free of the troubles which still beset many of the younger but strangely more old-fashioned institutions in many parts of the country.

I saw Cas Adams not long ago at Baker Field, where Columbia College, the undergraduate college of 2,300 men in Columbia University, plays the only major football left in New York City.

I asked him if his contribution of an idea and, with Stanley Woodward, of a phrase to the American lexicon has brought him formal scholarly recognition from one or more of the institutions included in the now officially constituted Ivy League.

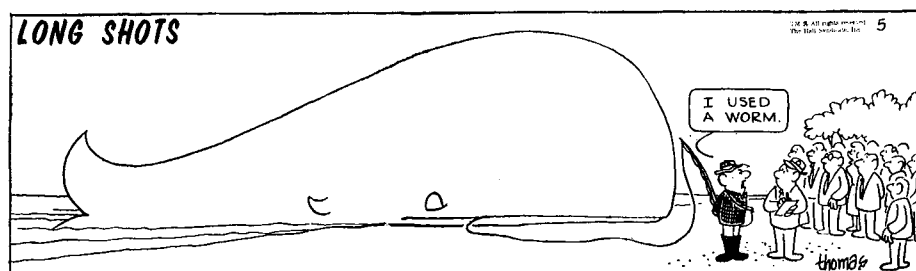
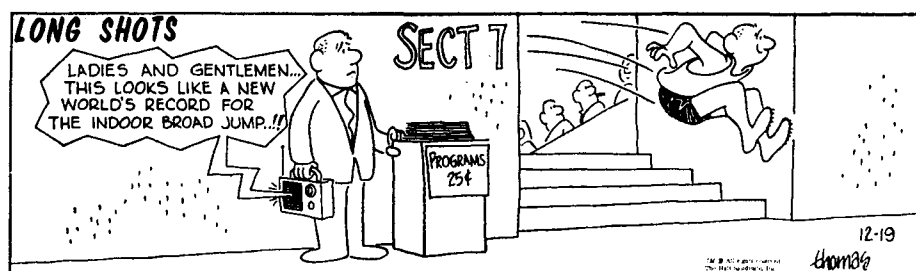
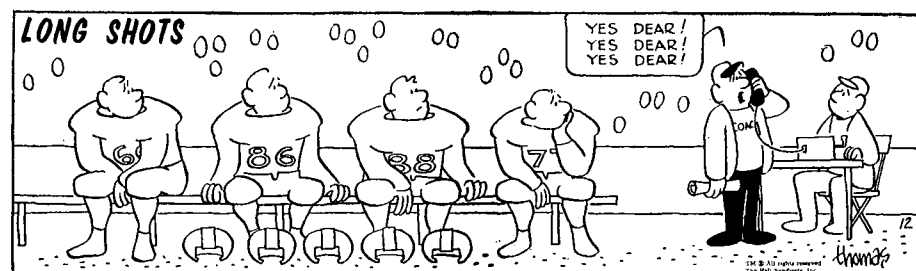
He said no.



"WE'RE ALWAYS HAPPY TO HAVE THE ALUMNI INTERESTED IN CORNELL FOOTBALL, BUT....."

An example of Thomas's work that appears in the home football programs.

The Long, Low Look In Cartoons



■ During the late 1950s, the gimmick in Detroit was length and lowness. Cars became ever longer and lower—until the next trend came along. About the same time, “long and low” were also the watchwords of a young Cornell Architecture graduate, who applied them to a cartoon series. Unlike the automakers, he did not have immediate success; the newspaper syndicates turned him down. But in the spring of '62, having developed a better gag sense in the meantime, he tried again with the same gimmick. And, on October 15 that year, the first panel of “Long Shots” by Fred H. Thomas '57 appeared in thirty newspapers under the aegis of the Hall Syndicate. The daily series, devoted to sports, now appears in about fifty papers, and seems destined for far greater durability than a Detroit fad.

New-found success as a cartoonist makes Fred Thomas a very busy man. He spends as much as twenty hours, depending on the flow of ideas, turning out his six weekly panels, but in addition he is a full-time practicing architect. While most of his ideas are his own, he does get some usable suggestions from readers and mail of this sort is increasing. Full credit is given to the originator of an idea when Thomas uses it.

An Ithacan for twenty-three of his twenty-seven years, he joined the local firm of Tallman & Tallman right after graduation in 1958. He received his own professional license in October 1962 and last March became a partner in the re-constituted firm of Tallman Associates.

Cartooning has been a long-time avo-



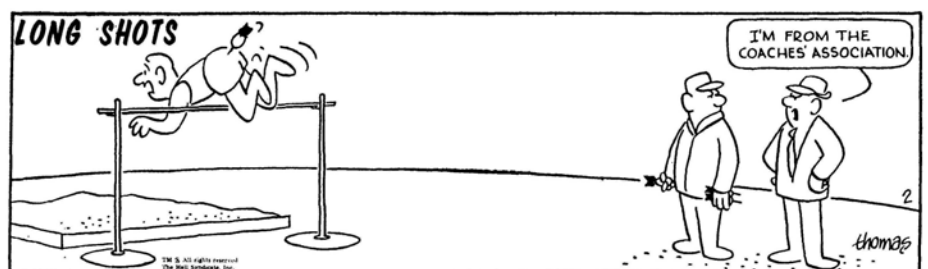
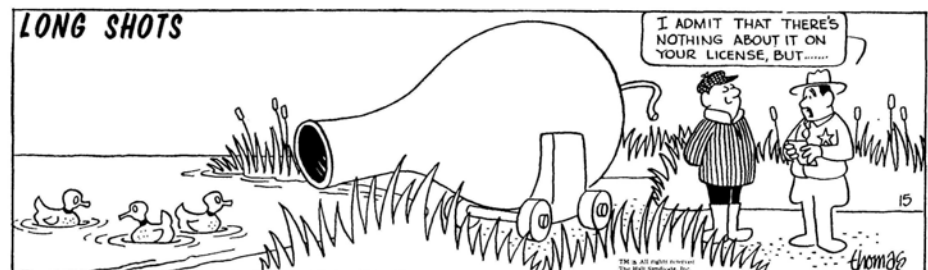
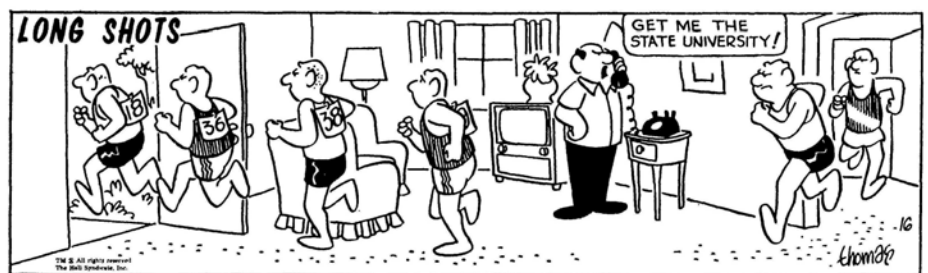
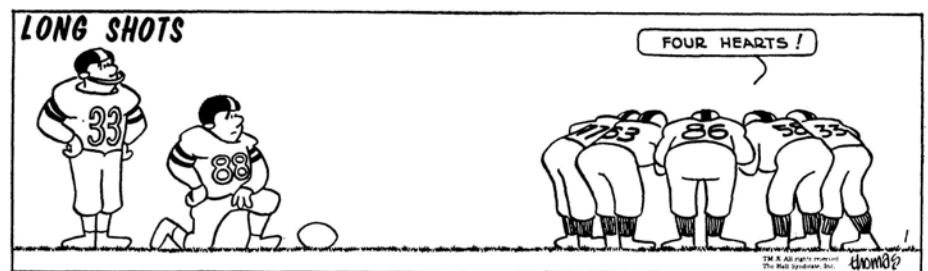
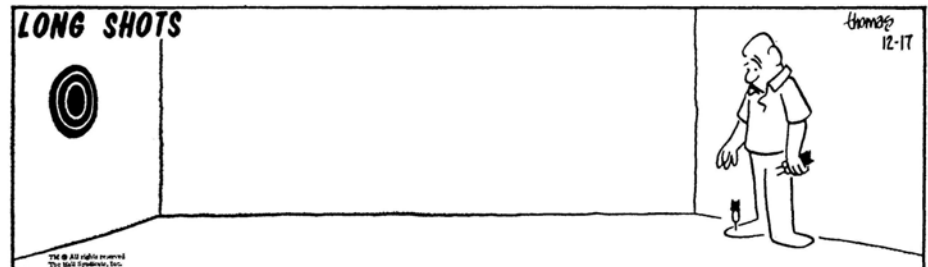
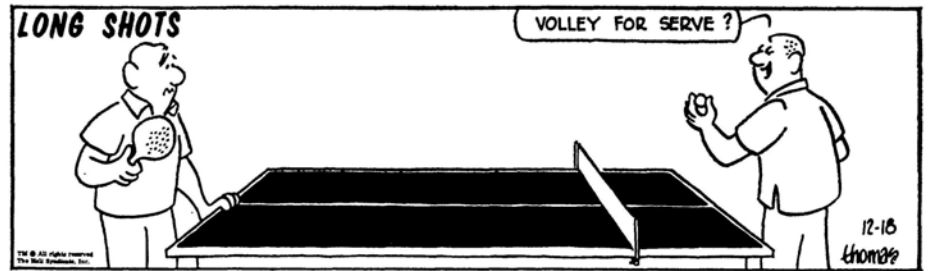
Thomas at work.

cation for Thomas. While an undergraduate in architecture, he drew and served as art editor for the *Widow* for two years. During one of them, he also did political cartoons for the *Sun*. Since receiving his degree he has sold many single cartoons to national magazines, among them *Parade*, a national Sunday newspaper supplement with a circulation over nine million. In addition, his cartoons began appearing in Cornell football programs last fall.

The sports orientation of "Long Shots" comes from the somewhat frustrated athletic participation of the cartoonist. Thomas overcame a fifth-grade attack of polio to participate in football and track at Ithaca High School. But a back injury in football there ruled out college-level competition—he animatedly recalls his misfortune as similar to being run over by a tank.

Barred from athletics, Thomas was nevertheless active at Cornell. In addition to his *Sun* and *Widow* efforts, he sang with Cayuga's Waiters for four years, and was a member of the Men's Glee Club. He joined Phi Gamma Delta and was chosen for Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head. Thomas married the former Ingrid Thorsland in 1957, and they now have three daughters.

Each "Long Shots" consists of a single drawing about six inches wide (three newspaper columns) and two inches deep. Within the sports field, Thomas covers golf, bowling, ping-pong, fishing, hunting and whatever spectator sports are in season. As his work shows, there is no limit to what he draws.



Mrs. Wood's Son Gary

A roll call of what makes him the all-time most spectacular

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ There is no disposition here to nominate Gary Wood '64 as the greatest football player in Cornell history. Our opinion will remain private on that subject. For security reasons. We do, however, essay the thought that he must certainly be our most spectacular back of all time and has indulged in more wild late-game scoring forays than anybody; maybe anybody, anyplace, anytime.

He has had an able partner in melodramatics in classmate, friend, and fraternity brother (Delta Upsilon), place kicking Pete Gogolak. Whereas melodramatics seem incongruous for Gary—the most untheatrical of men—flamboyant antics are quite in keeping with the personality of handsome, outgoing Peter.

Gary is a pleasant, quiet man who possesses a charming, dry sense of humor. He is admired and respected by his teammates in that guileless way men of courage have for one of their own, especially an unassuming one. A good solid "C" student in Hotel Administration, he works diligently and never asks or expects any quarter.

A tenaciously determined competitor, he suffers quietly when we lose, rejoices quietly in victory. He never, never makes any sort of display. As he left the locker room after the Harvard loss this year he remarked solemnly to a friend, "I feel awful. These guys kind of look up to me and I let them down today."

Gray-flannel type

He is business-like on the field to the point of amusement. In the Brown game he had taken his team on a heart-stopping sixty-six-yard march in two minutes and thirty seconds. As he watched his pass sail safely into Bill Ponzer's hands for the winning touchdown with twenty-five seconds to go, and while pandemonium erupted, he merely turned toward the bench and walked off the field in customary and unhurried fashion as though the 5 o'clock whistle had just

blown and Pete Gogolak was about to lock up shop. But underneath this impassive mask there is a reservoir of controlled dynamism of rare and magical quality.

He would like to try pro football. He is not of the usual proportions at 5 feet 11, 185 pounds but the weight is distributed in classic fashion. He has the chest and shoulders of a weight lifter, the waist and hips of a ballet dancer, and the legs of a fullback. It would really be too bad if he did not give it a try. Such a talent should not be arrested at 21 years of age.

'The Cardiac Kid'

The sports writers around here have dreamed up many names for our Gary, such as "The Cardiac Kid," "Gary Merriwell," "Scary Gary," "Minuteman," and the like. They are appropriate. In the twenty-six games he has played as a varsity quarterback (with only the Penn game left) twelve of them have been of the thriller variety—and most of them last minute thrillers. Not all have been winning efforts. His histrionics seem to be infectious—sometimes to the other team. Here's a breakdown of these remarkable feats of three seasons:

1. As a sophomore in 1961 he replaced that fine player, Dave McKelvey '62, at quarterback in the Princeton game with 5:13 to go. The game was apparently out of reach for Princeton led at the time, 30-10. Nobody told Gary it was unattainable. He completed six of eight passes for eighty-five yards, ran for two touchdowns on six- and 44-yard runs, and the two touchdowns were made in the space of fifty-seven seconds. He was driving his team toward another when the game ended. A bedazzled Princeton team held on to win, 30-25. Gary was the team's Number 1 quarterback from that time on.

2. Dartmouth, 1961 — After Wood passed twenty yards for one TD and ran

sixty-four for another, Dartmouth, led by Bill King, rallied in the fourth period to pull out the game, 15-14, with 1:22 left.

3. Harvard, 1962 — Ivy-Back-of-the-Week Wood tossed for one TD and sparked the Red to a 14-12 win over Harvard, which only became official when the Crimson missed a field goal by inches on the time-expiring down.

4. Princeton, 1962 — Behind four times, Cornell was pulled up by its bootstraps four times as Wood threw three TD passes, ran for two more. He totaled 337 yards and pitched the seven-yard trailer pass to Al Aragona with 1:23 left to win a fantastic 35-34 brawl from the Tigers.

5. Columbia, 1962—After Wood had sparked a 21-12 lead in the fourth period, Columbia's Archie Roberts got the hot hand and tossed two touchdown passes, the last with nineteen seconds to go, to give Columbia a 25-21 win.

6. Brown, 1962—Wood was instrumental in all four Cornell scores as the Big Red led all the way but had to hold on for dear life in order to escape with a 28-26 victory.

7. Dartmouth, 1962—A heavily-favored, unbeaten and untied Dartmouth team, deadlocked in a 14-all struggle in the last period, rallied for two quick scores, then resisted Wood's late bid to hang on for a 28-21 win.

8. Penn, 1962—Down 22-21 with only 7½ minutes left, Woodie, who gained a total of 387 yards for the day, raced nineteen yards for a TD with 3:56 left to lock up a 29-22 victory. It was in this game that Wood even completed a pass to himself (it had been batted by a Penn lineman) for a seven-yard gain.

9. Colgate, 1963—After Wood turned in a TD run of twenty-nine yards and raced back fifty-seven yards with a kick to set up what appeared to be a winning field goal, Colgate came back with only 4:47 left to tally on a fourteen-yard pass and win 21-17.

10. Yale, 1963 — With the score knotted at 10-10 in the last quarter, thanks to an eighty-yard scrimmage TD run by Gary and a field goal by Pete Gogolak, Wood sparked Cornell on an eighty-three-yard drive which set up another Gogolak three-pointer with just forty-five seconds remaining to clinch a 13-10 win.

11. Columbia, 1963—Down 17-10, Cornell got the ball with just 2:55 left and scrambled sixty-six yards in twelve plays, as Wood tore nineteen to the 1, scored with fourteen seconds left, then flipped a pitch-out to Bob Baker for the

winning two-pointer which gave the Red a precious 18-17 revenge win.

12. Brown, 1963—Incredibly the same circumstances were presented as in the Columbia game. Cornell was behind 25-21 with the same 2:55 on the clock and after Gary's kick return there were the same sixty-six yards to go. Gary took them all the way again. His pass from the 5 landed in Bill Ponzer's nimble fingers for the TD just twenty-five seconds before time ran out.

The tocsin sounded in the Dartmouth game with six minutes to go. Dartmouth had just gone into the lead, 10-7. Now it was Cornell's ball. A familiar

Gary Wood script. But Gary could not respond. He was hurt.

It is an everlasting tribute to him that all of us in this notably dispassionate community—even the reasonable men among us—are convinced he could have pulled this one off too.

Yes, the blond young man from Cortland, New York, has left a mark on this place. His father died when he was four months old. His mother had to work drudgingly hard inside and outside the home to raise Gary and his two older brothers and a sister. She has reason to be proud. Cornell University is proud of your son, Mrs. Wood.

would not have gone so high. Four interceptions, two of which led to touchdowns and a third of which was run back all the way, helped make it a debacle.

Cornell 18, Columbia 17

Another incredible finish. This one was won with fourteen seconds to go. Schoellkopf Field was the scene a second time in as many Ivy games of the frenetic cliff-hanger finish. It was in rousing retaliation for the last-minute theft by Columbia of the game last year at Baker Field, 25-21.

This time Columbia and Archie Roberts quit throwing the ball second half for some curious but wonderful reason after Archie had completed six of eight in the first half. They played it conservatively after taking the lead and lost out.

Columbia scored first. Roberts sparkled as he made five-for-five, the touchdown coming on a six-yard pass.

Wood took the kickoff back forty-nine yards on a brilliant run that was saved from going all the way by a lucky trip of his shoe. On the third play from scrimmage he threw to Bryan Westfield '65 on the 23, who went in untouched. It was a thirty-seven-yard play. Gogolak made it 7-7.

When the Red got it again it drove relentlessly for eighty-two yards to the 1 and did not score. Sponaule was at quarterback and Wood at halfback. The Lions were stopped and after the punt the Red was likewise stopped and Gogolak made a beautiful forty-five-yard field goal, to make it 10-7 before the half.

It remained that way until the fourth quarter when the Lions ground out a muscular all-running touchdown and later made a field goal, seemingly icing the game, 17-10.

Cornell twice lost the ball on fumbles; frustration seemed its lot. After the second of these bobbles Columbia attempted to grind to another score on the ground again and failed. It gave up the ball on the Red 34, and that was when the fireworks started for the homefolks.

Gary Wood had started the game at halfback but now he was back at quarterback because Sponaule had injured a shoulder. Moreover Coach Harp has that certain feeling about Gary when the chips are down. And they were down because there were fewer than three minutes to play.

Bob Milne '64, Bob Baker '65, and

Wild Finishes and a Heps Title

Seniors Machooka, Byard, Wood and Gogolak excel

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Some of the most thrilling football games ever to take place on Schoellkopf Field, a Heptagonal championship and a second place for Steve Machooka '64 in the ICAAAA were highlights in cross country, and some highly promising freshman football material were all features of the fall season. Unusually warm weather was also a welcome visitor.

First, varsity football:

Cornell 14, Princeton 51

Sometimes in this Princeton series one or the other of these old rivals has a hot day and there is no stopping it. There was that well remembered 1951 game in which Dick Kazmaier performed a personal apotheosis which wound up in a 53-15 clobbering of a pretty fine Cornell football team which two weeks later defeated the Big Ten champions, Michigan, 20-7. In 1958 a beautifully cohesive Cornell team effort ran roughshod over a good Princeton team, 34-8. This was another one of those superlative efforts on October 26—by Princeton this time. There were 28,000 at Palmer Stadium on a sunny fall day, over 6,000 of whom were Cornellians.

It was not that Cornell looked so bad it was just that Princeton was so very good, especially after the Red fumbled away the ball on the Red 23 and soon

thereafter Princeton intercepted a Red pass. Both led to touchdowns.

Cornell scored the first touchdown and looked fine doing it. It went forty-seven yards in six plays, the final seven by Baker on a lateral from Wood. That made it 7-3 for Cornell as Charlie Gogolak, Pete's brother at Princeton, had earlier kicked a twenty-five-yard field goal.

Pete Gogolak '64 made a long kickoff and MacMillan bobbled it and was stopped on the 3. The Tigers dug themselves out principally on a forty-five-run by MacMillan which was capped by a fumble. A Red player fell on it but the official said the whistle blew. If Cornell had taken over right there it might have been different. But the Tigers scored, mainly due to the magnificent blocking of everybody and the power running of Cosmo Iacavazzi. Then followed the Red fumble and the interception and the flood gates opened.

Even so the Cornellians did not give up. With the score 37-7 Marty Sponaule '66 took over at quarterback and Gary Wood ran at halfback and there began a sixty-yard drive. Sponaule scored from the 9 but it was too little and too late.

If the unconvinced Cornellians had not continued to try and score the count

Westfield carried for 4, 4, and 1 and Wood hit Baker for 18 and Bill Ponzer '64 for 9. Now the ball was on the 32 and there were fifty-eight seconds to go. After one incompletion Wood hit Mike Strick '65 for an eleven-yarder. So there were twenty-one yards and forty seconds to go.

The key play then took place. Wood faded back to pass, spied no open receiver and began a whirling dervish run up the middle, spinning off tacklers, bowling others over. He went nineteen yards to the 2. He then kept the ball for two tries, making it over on the second. There were fourteen seconds left, and the score was 17-16 for Columbia.

But sure-footed Gogolak did not come off the bench. A tie was not enough. They were to risk defeat for a chance at the victory. They went into the huddle, Wood came up with the ball, swung wide to the right and as he was being hit pitched out to Baker who was hit on the 1 by Al Butts but Baker drove him and his helper, Archie Roberts, into the end zone. It was 18-17 for Cornell.

Quarterbacks Wood and Roberts were again the vivid figures. Archie netted 108 yards, 35 running and 73 passing on 8-10. Wood had a total of 172, running for 70 and 102 passing on 6-11.

Outstanding on defense for the Red were end Dick Williams '65, backer-up Joe Robinson '64, guards Gene Kunit '65 and George Arangio '65, and tackle Clarence Jentes '65. Baker had a fine day at offensive halfback, his best yet. And of course there was Gary Wood.

Cornell 28, Brown 25

And yet another incredible finish. This one was won with 25 seconds to go. Up to then Brown led 25-21.

This time, with the same sixty-six yards and the same two minutes, fifty-five seconds left to play as in the Columbia game the week before, Gary Wood directed his team to victory and had twenty-five seconds to spare. It took just fifteen plays. Two penalties helped the cause; one was for roughing Wood as he brought back the kickoff; the other was an interference penalty called on a Wood pass which seemed about to land in Mike Strick's hands on his way to pay dirt, so a Brown man tackled Strick before it arrived.

In this last drive Joe Robinson's explosive running up the middle and Wood's passing got the ball down to the Brown 8. It was fourth and two and there were forty-two seconds to go.

Time-out was called, Cornell's last one. Wood called a two-play sequence. The first was to try Robinson off right guard for the first down and getting that the next play would be a pitch-out to halfback Strick at the sideline who was to go as far as he could go and step out of bounds to stop the clock; or if Strick was covered Wood was to throw out of bounds and stop the clock.

Play started, Robinson tore off guard for three yards, a first down on the 5. No huddle and Wood stepped back, looked to the right for Strick but caught sight of end Bill Ponzer open in the corner. He threw and Ponzer caught it for the six points that made it Cornell 27, Brown 25. Gogolak made it 28-25.

The houseparty crowd of 10,000 was delirious.

Wood ran for 83 yards and passed for 101 and according to Coach Harp "he had his best day of play selection." The Brown defenses, as usual, were "keyed" to stop Wood.

Fullback Joe Robinson had a big day running. He picked up ninety yards in twenty-one carries, scoring twice on one-yard smashes. They were the first TDs in the senior's varsity career. He has been used principally as a defensive player and has been playing behind Bob Milne at offensive fullback. Senior Ponzer's sensational touchdown was likewise his first, a late but auspicious first.

Gene Pegnetter '65, Wilson Duke Grovic '65, and Phil Ratner '66 were outstanding on defense.

Dartmouth 12, Cornell 7

The monotonous Dartmouth command over the Red football forces held for the ninth straight year. Always houseparty weekend when Cornell plays at Hanover, and there were 12,000 on hand to see the Green come from behind with its only touchdown, with 6:47 left to play. A safety on the last play of the game made it 12-7.

Gary Wood was hurt with 11 minutes left of the game so he was not available for his well known late-game heroics. He suffered a severe bruise on the tip of his hip bone.

Dartmouth started the scoring when Gary Wilson kicked a field goal from the 29 in the early minutes of the second period. The first period was spent in watching the Red's determined defense stop Dartmouth drives just before they became dangerous. The Wilson field goal came after another one of these tough-fibered Cornell displays.

Cornell struck back swiftly. In just

four plays the Red had a touchdown, the big play being a thirty-eight-yard pass from Wood to Ponzer that was developed especially for Dartmouth. Gogolak, naturally! 7-3.

This 7-3 lead held up until a little over six minutes from the end when the always potent Dartmouth big threat exploded. In one big blast the Indians surged sixty-three yards in nine plays, one of them was a thirty-yard pass.

Quarterback Dana Kelly, a senior, was a fine passer for Dartmouth. It was his throwing and some pretty fancy catching by Captain Scott Creelman, end, and halfback Jack McLean that gave the Green the upper hand. Cornell played its best defensive game of the year. Dartmouth was at its strongest. It was Kelly's 210 yards passing that did the trick. Cornell rushed for 176 to Dartmouth's 171 but Wood was only able to achieve 45 yards in the air.

Wood was, as usual, the target for the opposing defenses. They stopped him pretty well. And there was no one to spell him with any effectiveness.

Coach Tom Harp had a couple of "foolers" ready but Wood was not there to do his part in one and the other was a little too fantastic.

The first was a "quick pitch" sleeper play in which Marty Sponaule was supposed to throw to Wood. But when the opportunity came to use it Wood was out of the game. The others assembled about 15 yards away from the ball in a sort of muddle-huddle when Sponaule rushed down, paused, picked up the ball, and threw to Baker. Up he went tearing for fourteen yards and cut in when he should have cut out or he might have gone all the way. The drive was stopped, however.

With time running out and with the ball on the Red 49, fourth down and fourteen, Pete Gogolak got back for what appeared to be a futile place kick try. The ball came back to holder Strick who flipped it up to Pete, who turned and threw a forward pass to Baker for about eleven yards, short of a first down. It is the only other thing Pete has done except kick in three years. He has a nice average in both departments.

His point after the touchdown gave him forty-two in a row to boost his collegiate record.

Clarence Jentes, George Arangio, Gene Kunit, and Marty Sponaule were the best of many good Cornell players on defense. Kunit was also the most effective blocker.

Bob Baker, it was disclosed after the

game, suffered a broken nose on top of an already bruised hip and a sprained hand. Yet this Buffalonian was there at the finish.

The story was briefly: Dartmouth had better personnel and lots of them.

Frosh Hopefuls

Even though the freshman football team had a so-so 4-2 record there is great excitement about the potential. It is, according to Coach Ted Thoren, "an exceptional group in ability and spirit." It was a victory over previously undefeated Penn in the closing game on November 16 on Schoellkopf Field by the score of 38-0 that showed the team at its best.

Good runners, fine blocking, and a rugged defense were apparent against the outclassed Quakers. It was 32-0 at the half and Coach Thoren tried out his fourth, fifth, and sixth teams second half. A converted quarterback, halfback Rodney R. Smith, a 6 feet 1, 190-pound sprinter from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, was the most effective runner. He ran for three touchdowns, of 66 yards, 24, and 4. Harry P. Larson of Paxton, Illinois, out of Loomis Prep, was a tiger on defense as well as offense. He intercepted three passes among other things.

There were a great many good ones, including three Cornell legacies: William A. Grohmann of Tenaflly, New Jersey, first string halfback and son of trustee Victor H. Grohmann '28 a former varsity football player; end Richard J. Fricke '43 and grandson of Richard F. Fricke '17; and Reeve D. Vanneman of Greenwich, Conn., a 6 feet 4½, 225-pound tackle, switched from end, son of William M. Vanneman '31, former varsity crew man.

This team lost to Princeton, 20-6, at Princeton on October 26 but it was not that bad. Penn beat Princeton, 7-0.

Cornell also lost to Colgate, 7-6, on November 1 at Hamilton and again it was lack of cohesion; typical freshman football. On November 8 it defeated Cortland State freshmen, 7-0, on Lower Alumni.

There were seventy-three players who finished out the season. Some good ones, other than those 73 who will be available next year are talented halfbacks Richard Rowley of Tonawanda and Robert Abbo of Washington, D.C., and center Robert Norton of Manhasset, all of whom did not play all season because of injuries.

Fall Sports 1963

FOOTBALL

Colgate 21, Cornell 17
Cornell 24, Lehigh 0
Harvard 21, Cornell 14
Cornell 13, Yale 10
Princeton 51, Cornell 14
Cornell 18, Columbia 17
Cornell 28, Brown 25
Dartmouth 12, Cornell 7
Thu. Nov. 28 At Pennsylvania

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cornell 31, Colgate 6
Cortland 20, Cornell 0
Princeton 44, Cornell 13
Cornell 24, Colgate 13
Season, 2-2

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Cornell 27, E. Stroudsburg JV 8
Cornell 27, Yale 31
Princeton 20, Cornell 6
Colgate 7, Cornell 6
Cornell 7, Cortland 0
Cornell 38, Pennsylvania 0
Season, 4-2

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Rutgers 21, Cornell 18
Cornell 8, Army 7
Cornell 38, Columbia 28
Cornell 14, Pennsylvania 0
Cornell 25, Princeton 7
Sat. Nov. 23 Navy

CROSS COUNTRY

Cornell 20, Colgate 39
Cornell 25, Penn State 30
Cornell 37, Brown 39, Harvard 45
Cornell 21, Yale 38
Cornell 21, Syracuse 36
Cornell 18, Army 37
Heptagonals, 1st, 57 points
IC4As, 8th, 233 points
Dual meets, 6-0

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Cornell 27, Colgate 32
Penn State 18, Cornell 37
Brown 30, Cornell 45, Harvard 48
Cornell 17, Cortland 41
Syracuse 18, Cornell 41
IC4As, 12th
Dual meets, 2-3

SOCCER

Cortland 2, Cornell 1
Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 0
Colgate 3, Cornell 1
Harvard 2, Cornell 0
Yale 3, Cornell 2
Princeton 1, Cornell 0
Cornell 2, Columbia 2
Brown 4, Cornell 1
Dartmouth 5, Cornell 0
Season, 0-8-1; Ivy, 7th, 0-6-1

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Cornell 4, Broome Tech. 0
Cornell 5, Ithaca College 0
Cornell 4, Cortland 3
Cornell 9, Oswego State 1
Cornell 1, Colgate 0
Ithaca College 1, Cornell 0
Season, 5-1

at New York, 38-28; from Penn at Philadelphia, 14-0; and from Princeton, 25-7, at Ithaca. All three were helped considerably by the adept passing combination of quarterback David Hamilton '64 to end Dennis P. Bridge '64. Bridge is 5 feet 9, weighs 130 pounds and has the catching hands of a six-footer. This passing duo accounted for most of the 248 yards made through the air against Columbia.

Passing was eschewed in the Penn game and a blocked punt and a pass interception led to two last-quarter scores. The Hamilton-Bridge combo scuttled Princeton, helped by the hard running of Richard L. Rosen '65 and Richard J. Englesteen '66, both sprinters on the track team.

Only loss was in the opening game against Rutgers when a seventy-six-yard desperation pass worked and Rutgers won 21-18 with three minutes to go.

Heps Title and 'Steve Day'

Stephen R. Machooka '64 of Kenya, East Africa, ran second to Victor Zwolak of Villanova in the ICAAAA cross country championships on November 18 and the Cornell team placed eighth in team standing. Captain James Byard '64 was twelfth. Other Cornell finishers were: Lynn E. Cunningham '66, thirty-fifth; Hugh E. Conway '64, sixty-third; and James P. Sims '64, 116th. Zwolak's time was 24 minutes, 46.8 seconds, a new ICAAAA record for the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course. Machooka ran 25:08. Machooka won the event in 1961 and did not run last year, because he was scholastically ineligible.

The team winner was Notre Dame; Brown, runner-up to Cornell in the Heptagonal championships was second; Michigan State, third; Villanova, fourth. Cornell was the next Ivy team to finish after Brown. There were fifty-one colleges in the meet and 780 runners.

Straub of Army was seventh. Six of the first twelve finishers were from the Ivy League.

Cornell was Heptagonal cross country champion for the first time since 1961, winning by the narrowest margin over Brown, 56-57. This race was also held over the Van Cortlandt Park course.

William Straub of Army was the individual winner in 25:29.7, a new record, beating Steve Machooka's 25:38 set in 1961. All the more remarkable because conditions were heavy under the rainy skies. Captain Byard was sec-

150s Stay Hot

The 150-pound football team won three games in a row: from Columbia

Winter Sports 1963-64

TRACK

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| Sat. Jan. 11 | At Dartmouth |
| Sat. Feb. 8 | At Army |
| Sat. Feb. 15 | Yale |
| Sat. Feb. 29 | Heptagonals |
| Sat. Mar. 7 | IC4A, at New York |

FRESHMAN TRACK

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Sat. Jan. 11 | At Dartmouth |
| Sat. Feb. 8 | At Army |

BASKETBALL

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|
| Wed. Dec. 4 | New York University |
| Sat. Dec. 7 | Colgate |
| Wed. Dec. 11 | Canisius |
| Sat. Dec. 14 | Buffalo |
| Tue. Dec. 17 | At Syracuse |
| Sat. Dec. 21 | At Columbia |
| Thu.-Mon. Dec. 26-30 | ECAC Tournament, at New York |
| Tue. Jan. 7 | Florida Southern |
| Fri. Jan. 10 | At Harvard |
| Sat. Jan. 11 | At Dartmouth |
| Fri. Jan. 17 | Princeton |
| Sat. Jan. 18 | Pennsylvania |
| Sat. Jan. 25 | Springfield |
| Wed. Feb. 5 | At Colgate |
| Fri. Feb. 7 | Yale |
| Sat. Feb. 8 | Brown |
| Fri. Feb. 14 | At Brown |
| Sat. Feb. 15 | At Yale |
| Fri. Feb. 21 | Harvard |
| Sat. Feb. 22 | Dartmouth |
| Tue. Feb. 25 | Syracuse |
| Fri. Feb. 28 | At Pennsylvania |
| Sat. Feb. 29 | At Princeton |
| Wed. Mar. 4 | Columbia |

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Sat. Dec. 7 | Colgate |
| Wed. Dec. 11 | Broome Tech |
| Sat. Dec. 14 | Canton Tech |
| Tue. Dec. 17 | At Syracuse |
| Tue. Jan. 7 | Syracuse |
| Fri. Jan. 17 | Ithaca College |
| Wed. Feb. 5 | At Colgate |
| Wed. Feb. 12 | At Syracuse |
| Fri. Feb. 14 | At Broome Tech |
| Sat. Feb. 22 | Cortland State |
| Tue. Feb. 25 | Syracuse |

WRESTLING

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Sat. Dec. 7 | Lehigh |
| Sat. Dec. 14 | At Pennsylvania |
| Thu. Dec. 19 | At Navy |
| Sat. Jan. 11 | Harvard |
| Sat. Jan. 18 | At Penn State |
| Wed. Feb. 5 | At Pittsburgh |
| Sat. Feb. 8 | Brown |
| Fri. Feb. 14 | Colgate |
| Wed. Feb. 19 | At Syracuse |
| Sat. Feb. 22 | At Yale |
| Fri. Feb. 28 | Columbia |
| Sat. Mar. 7 | At Princeton |

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| Fri. Mar. 13 | Intercollegiate at Lancaster (F&M) |
| Sat. Mar. 14 | Intercollegiate, at Lancaster |
| Wed.-Sat. Mar. 25-28 | NCAA |

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| Sat. Dec. 7 | Lehigh |
| Sat. Jan. 11 | Syracuse |
| Sat. Jan. 18 | At Penn State |
| Fri. Feb. 14 | Colgate |
| Wed. Feb. 19 | At Syracuse |
| Sat. Feb. 29 | At Colgate |
| Sat. Mar. 7 | At Princeton |

SWIMMING

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Wed. Dec. 4 | Colgate |
| Sat. Dec. 7 | Bucknell |
| Fri. Dec. 13 | At Columbia |
| Sat. Dec. 14 | At Yale |
| Sat. Jan. 11 | Princeton |
| Sat. Jan. 18 | Pennsylvania |
| Sat. Feb. 8 | Harvard |
| Sat. Feb. 15 | At Army |
| Sat. Feb. 22 | At Navy |
| Tue. Mar. 3 | Syracuse |
| Sat. Mar. 7 | Dartmouth |
| Thu.-Sat. Mar. 12-14 | Intercollegiate, at Dartmouth |
| Thu.-Sat. Mar. 26-28 | NCAA, at Yale |

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| Wed. Dec. 4 | Colgate |
| Sat. Dec. 7 | Bucknell |
| Sat. Jan. 18 | Peekskill |
| Thu. Feb. 6 | Blair Academy |
| Wed. Feb. 12 | At Colgate |
| Sat. Feb. 15 | At Army |
| Tue. Mar. 3 | Syracuse |

HOCKEY

| | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| Sat. Nov. 23 | McGill |
| Sat. Nov. 30 | At Pennsylvania |
| Tue. Dec. 3 | American Int'l College |
| Sat. Dec. 7 | At St. Lawrence |
| Tue. Dec. 10 | Clarkson |
| Sat. Dec. 14 | Yale |
| Wed. Dec. 18 | RPI |
| Thu.-Sat. Jan. 2-4 | Tourn., at RPI |
| Wed. Jan. 8 | Princeton |
| Sat. Jan. 11 | Harvard |
| Wed. Jan. 15 | At Hamilton |
| Sat. Jan. 18 | At Princeton |
| Sat. Jan. 25 | Colgate |
| Wed. Feb. 5 | At Harvard |
| Sat. Feb. 8 | At Yale |
| Wed. Feb. 12 | Hamilton |
| at Feb. 15 | Brown |
| Sat. Feb. 22 | At Dartmouth |
| Wed. Feb. 26 | At Colgate |
| Sat. Feb. 29 | At Brown |
| Sat. Mar. 7 | Dartmouth |

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Sat. Dec. 7 | At St. Lawrence |
| Wed. Dec. 18 | RPI |

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Fri. Jan. 10 | St. Lawrence |
| Wed. Jan. 15 | At Hamilton |
| Sat. Jan. 25 | Colgate |
| Wed. Feb. 12 | Hamilton |
| Wed. Feb. 26 | At Colgate |
| Sat. Mar. 7 | Princeton |

FENCING

| | |
|--------------|--------------------------|
| Sat. Jan. 11 | At Syracuse |
| Sat. Jan. 18 | At Penn State |
| Sat. Jan. 25 | Buffalo |
| Sat. Feb. 8 | Princeton |
| Sat. Feb. 15 | At Yale |
| Fri. Feb. 21 | Columbia |
| Sat. Feb. 22 | Navy |
| Sat. Feb. 29 | Harvard |
| Sat. Mar. 7 | At Pennsylvania |
| Fri. Mar. 13 | Intercollegiate, at Navy |
| Sat. Mar. 14 | Intercollegiate, at Navy |

FRESHMAN FENCING

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| Sat. Jan. 25 | Buffalo |
|--------------|---------|

SQUASH

| | |
|--------------|-------------------------------|
| Sat. Dec. 7 | Rochester |
| Fri. Dec. 13 | At Harvard |
| Sat. Dec. 14 | McGill, at Cambridge |
| Sat. Jan. 11 | At Rochester |
| Sat. Jan. 18 | At Army |
| Sat. Feb. 8 | Yale |
| Sat. Feb. 15 | Pennsylvania |
| Sat. Feb. 22 | At Dartmouth |
| Sat. Feb. 29 | Princeton |
| Sat. Mar. 7 | Intercollegiate, at Dartmouth |

FRESHMAN SQUASH

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Sat. Jan. 11 | Hamilton |
| Wed. Feb. 19 | At Hamilton |
| Sat. Feb. 22 | At Dartmouth |

POLO

| |
|--|
| Georgetown 7, Cornell 1 |
| Virginia 7, Cornell 0 |
| Cornell 11, Danvers PC 10 |
| Akron PC 17, Cornell 16 |
| Berkeley PC 12, Cornell 11 |
| Cornell 18, Cleveland PC 16 |
| Sat. Nov. 23 Belmont PC |
| Sat. Dec. 7 Yale |
| Sat. Dec. 14 Myopia PC |
| Sat. Jan. 18 Toronto PC |
| Sat. Jan. 25 Chukker Valley PC |
| Sat. Feb. 8 At Yale |
| Sat. Feb. 15 Yale |
| Sat. Feb. 22 Chukker Valley PC |
| Sat. Feb. 29 Virginia |
| Sat. Mar. 14 Intercollegiates, at New York |
| Sat. Mar. 21 Virginia |
| Sat. Apr. 11 Andover PC |
| Sat. Apr. 18 Georgetown |
| Sat. Apr. 25 Cherry Hill PC |
| Sat. May 9 At Virginia |

JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| Sat. Jan. 11 | At Yale |
|--------------|---------|

ond in 25:35.5, also under the old record. And Machooka, running exactly the time he ran in 1961, was third. Straub's victory avenged the beating Byard and Machooka gave him the week before in the dual meet.

Cornell's other scoring finishers were Cunningham, tenth; Conway, nineteenth; and Sims, thirty-ninth.

The Red team won nothing last year,

but this year was undefeated in dual meets and lost only in the ICAAAAAs.

Army was beaten on the Moakley course on November 2, 18-38. Byard and Machooka finished together in 26:37, much over Machooka's 1961 course record of 26:05. Straub was a hundred yards behind.

The varsity soccer team ended a 0-8-1

season by losing to Dartmouth at Hanover on November 16 by a 5-0 score. Its Ivy League mark was 0-6-1. Only a 2-2 tie with Columbia on Upper Alumni Field on November 2 was an escape from complete defeat.

There is hope for the future. The freshman booters showed fine promise. Their record was 5-1. The only loss was to Ithaca College in the last game.

Alumni Children

'Legacies' account for every tenth matriculant

■ Of 3,856 new students who came to the university for the 1963 spring and fall terms, 384 are known to be the children or grandchildren of alumni. This is virtually 10 per cent of all new students, slightly more than last year's 9.6 per cent. In 1962, 339 new students were direct descendants of Cornellians.

Of this year's entering students, 57 are listed with their alumni grandparents and parents in the tabulation on pages 32 and 33 of "Three Cornell Generations." Last year there were 43.

Four new students this year are fourth generation Cornellians. They are: Stephen T. Fisher, graduate student in Business & Public Administration, great-grandson of the late Professor Henry H. Wing '81; William S. Walters Jr. '67, freshman in Agriculture, son of Mrs. William S. Walters (Beverly Phifer) '42 and great-grandson of the late William Gokey '79; David S. Wheeler '67, freshman in Architecture, son of Dean B. Wheeler '43 and great-grandson of the late Stanley G. Smith '75; and Richard J. Young, graduate student in electrical engineering, great-grandson of the late Eldridge D. Jackson '70.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals or otherwise.

When students come to the university for the first time they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listings of students who entered in 1963 are welcome for publication and for the university records.

Grandparents only

Thirty-eight new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents this year, an increase of 13 such students over 1962. Their names follow, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

| GRANDPARENTS | GRANDCHILDREN |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Pearce, Walter C. '97* | Carolyn F. Arnold |
| Crawford, David L. '13 Grad | David Campbell |
| Archbold, William K. '89* | Francesca H. C. Castronova |
| Conrad, Clarence K. '98* | Sue Ellen Conrad |
| Jacox, John W. '15 SpAgr | Gordon A. Crafts |
| Crain, L. D. MME '02 | Jay B. Crain |
| Keller, Clifford H. '15* | Margaret L. Daniel |

| GRANDPARENTS | GRANDCHILDREN |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Bizzell, James A. PhD '03 | David R. Debell |
| Elizabeth Peters '23 | |
| Macomber, George S. '00* | Kathryn L. DeNeef |
| Elkind, Isadore J. '13 | Victor B. Elkind |
| Burlingame, Roderick S. '05 | Hugh M. Emory |
| Senior, John L. '01* | Morton Fearey |
| Fischer, Ernest J. C. '10 | Benjamin B. Fischer |
| Mary Horton '11* | |
| Gleason, Dr. Willard S. | David P. Gleason |
| McKendrick, Leslie '12 | Susan Hathaway |
| Kingsland, Roger L. '04 | |
| | V. Robert Hurka, Jr. |
| Shapiro, Dr. Isadore '07* | Stephen M. Jacobstein |
| Anderson, Rufus '73* | Frederick W. Johnson |
| Henderson, Charles R. '14 | Thomas F. Kennedy |
| King, Robert P. '12 | Laurence B. Elkind |
| Marshall, Charles C. '11 | Charles C. Jr. |
| Kahler, Herbert PhD '22* | |
| Thera Emerson '20 | |
| Crook, C. Earl '16 | Peter M. Martin |
| Smith, Burr L. '03* | Stephen G. Miller |
| Maytham, Walter J. '02* | Thomas M. Mueller |
| Packard, Allyn '86* | Stephen R. Packard |
| Crandall, Daniel P. '15 | Allen W. Perry |
| Conant, Harold A. R. '15* | Edmund C. Perry |
| Putnam, Fred D. '13 | Mary A. Pierson |
| Chase, Herbert '08 | Parmely H. Pritchard |
| Holford, Dr. Fred D. '02* | Joseph A. Ritter |
| Levy, Isaac H. '02* | William R. Samek |
| Clark, George A. SpAgr | William K. Schalk |
| Eastman, Robert E. '02* | Robert E. Sholars |
| Sierk, Ray G. '15 | Randall L. |
| Cochrane, Harry H. MME '06 | Sally Sievers |
| Barringer, Dr. Benjamin '02* | |
| Emily Dunning '97* | Theodore B. Steevers |
| Odell, Howard B. '02* | Lillian G. West |
| Hunter, Francis T. '16 | Melinda F. Wood |

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have both fathers and mothers Cornellians number 101—35 more than last year. Twenty-nine students of double Cornell parentage are in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations," and 72 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:

| PARENTS | CHILDREN |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Andre, Thomas J. '41 | Juanita R. |
| Juanita Birch '42 | |
| Arenson, Edward B. '42 | Edward B. Jr. |
| Helen Zinn '42 | |
| Banks, Harlan P. PhD '40 | Susan E. |
| Rosamond Shurteff, MA '39 | |
| Bauer, Robert J. '40 | George W. II |
| Virginia Poole '42 | |
| Bensley, William E. Jr. '39 | Russell G. |
| Cornelia Snell '40 | |

| PARENTS | CHILDREN |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| Brainard, Richard R. '32 | Richard H. |
| Beatrice Holston '32 | |
| Brownrigg, John N. Jr. '34 | John C. |
| Ida M. Aplin '33 | |
| Brown, Jesse A. '31 | David P. |
| Mary E. Hallstead '42 | |
| Brunn, Herbert T. LLB '37 | Joan |
| Marion Blenderman '36 | |
| Burden, Howard W. '25 | Ruth E. |
| Eleanor Bretsch '28 | |
| Buyoucos, James V. LLB '39 | James P. |
| Kathryn Hayes '37 | |
| Carr, John F. '41 | John F. Jr. |
| Helen Zeigler '39 | |
| Christiana, John H. Jr. '38 | Peter D. |
| Margaret Soper '40 | |
| Clarke, A. Roger Jr. LLB '42 | Candida R. |
| Gay Churchill '41 | |
| Condit, William Chapin '22 | John D. |
| Mirian Kirch '33 | |
| Crowe, Cyril '34 | Linda M. |
| Natalie Dunn MS '34 | |
| Dean, Dr. Donald J. '41 | Donald |
| Jane E. Caryl '40 | |
| Dennis, Robert SpAgr | Timothy J. |
| Ruth Cornwell '44 | |
| Freeman, Phillips A. SpAgr | John H. |
| Margaret Wilber '42 | |
| French, Walter H. '19 | Ralph W. |
| Elizabeth Wilson '27 | |
| Galston, Arthur W. '40 | William A. |
| Dale J. Kuntz '41 | |
| Gibson, G. Harden '28 | Kenneth M. |
| Barbara Hoff '29 | |
| Gillis, Paul M. '33* | Albert P. |
| Elizabeth M. Molowa '33 | |
| Goldberg, M. Mack '37 | Philip L. |
| Miriam Manson '37 | |
| Goodenough, Dr. Ward H. '40 | Deborah L. |
| Ruth Gallagher '39 | |
| Goodman, Bernard O. '41 | Susan E. |
| Ruth Gold '39 | |
| Gordon, William B. '39 | Paul J. |
| Mary Mason '36 | |
| Hall, Benedict A. PhD '47 | Alan L. |
| Alice Frisbie '44 | |
| Harrington, Norman F. SpAgr | Robert E. |
| Levantia Smith '38 | |
| Heldt, A. Richard '41 | Henning |
| Marion Fear '44 | |
| Hermann, Irwin (Dick) '35 | Anthony G. |
| Bess Eisner '34 | |
| Hopson, David R. '41 | Daniel J. |
| Florence Miner '41 | |
| Huxtable, James F. '37 | Nancy L. |
| Adeline Weaver '38 | |
| Inglis, Burton '40 | Rexford J. |
| Georgina Selzer '40 | |
| Johnson, Philip V. '43 | Pamela M. |
| Jeanne Copeland '44 | |
| Jones, Paul B. '30 | David T. |
| Eloise M. Grant '37 | |
| Klitgord, John H. '40 | Susan L. |
| June E. Gilbert '43 | |
| Lawrence, William M. '38 | Janet E. |
| Jane Ridgway '38 | |
| Levinger, Joseph S. PhD '48 | Samuel L. |
| Gloria Edwards '49 | |
| Lewis, Dr. Norman F. '43 | Elizabeth K. |
| Edith Kelsey '44 | |
| Lockwood, George E. '35 | Robert M. |
| Katherine R. Morris '35 | |
| MacEachron, Philip A. '35* | John D. |
| Mary Roberts '35 | |
| Mai, William F. PhD '45 | William H. |
| Barbara Morrel MS '42 | |
| Major, Coleman J. PhD '41 | Roy C. |
| Marjorie L. Shenk '38 | |
| Mandigo, Richard '38 | Frank N. |
| Barbara Keeney '37 | |
| Markham, Burton H. '41 | Hugh A. |
| Melrose Marriott '41 | |
| Martin, Dr. Kenneth H. '27 | Edward G. |
| Edith Young '29 | |
| Mattice, Paul M. '36 | Pamela A. |
| Martha Rogers '39 | |
| Means, Merritt '40 | Amanda J. |
| Laura Smith '38 | |

| PARENTS | CHILDREN |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Miller, Edwin M. '35 | Howard S. |
| Virginia Sturtevant '39 | |
| Miller, Dr. Leon L. '34 | Michael E. |
| Pearl Sternberg '36 | |
| O'Connor, James F. LLB '30 | James F. |
| Loretta Farrell '32 | |
| Patton, Howard J. '44 | Howard J. Jr. |
| Frances Edwards '46 | |
| Potter, Frederick A. '42 | McWilliams J. |
| Jean Fenton '42 | |
| Pressman, Lee '26 | Susan J. |
| Sophia Platnik '28 | |
| Ready, Frank A. Jr. '35 | Gail A. |
| Evelyn Walker '36 | |
| Rideout, Blanchard E. PhD '36 | Richard F. |
| Anne Roehrig '35 | |
| Schatz, Robert J. PhD '42 | James R. |
| Louise Nordenholt '42 | |
| Seipt, Richard '32 | Richard A. |
| Virginia M. Barthel '32 | |
| Smith, S. Emerson '39 | Karen L. |
| Lee Jung '39* | |
| Speno, Martin J. '38 | Martin J. Jr. |
| Clairine Hughes Grad. | |
| Steinberg, Marvin '44 | Phyllis B. |
| Renee Wolf '44 | |
| Stilwell, Andrew O. '33 | Carol A. |
| Charlotte J. Crane '34 | |
| Thetford, Dr. Norman D. '34 | Lois C. |
| Meda Young '35 | |
| Tierney, Dr. William '35 | Janet M. |
| Helen Gregoire '35 | |
| Torrado, Miguel A. MS '57 | Miguel A. Jr. |
| Carmen Martinez MEd '57 | |
| Troy, Dr. Matthew A. '43 | Edward J. |
| Phyllis F. Farago '45 | |
| Tyler, George H. '28 | Margaret |
| Dorothy Wertz '30 | |
| Uphan, Wendell K. '35 | Kenneth W. |
| Janet K. Whiton '36 | |
| Vanderploeg, Ruard '43 | Ruard A. Jr. |
| Mary Pfeiffer '44 | |
| Woods, Bennett '40 | Elaine F. |
| Vivian Kasden '41 | |
| Wright, Carlton E. PhD '43 | Timothy W. |
| Lucille Neumann MA '43 | |

One Cornell parent

This year, 243 new students noted a Cornell father or mother, as compared with 226 in 1962. Forty-two mothers are listed, and 200 fathers (one parent had two children enter):

| PARENT | CHILDREN |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Anderson, Paul E. '33 | Gail E. |
| Anderson, Jack R. '44 | John B. |
| Anderson, Mrs. Sven | Robert S. |
| (Mabel Lewis) '31 | |
| Apter, Dr. Nathaniel S. '33 | Marion H. |
| Bailey, Dr. Frederick N. '44 | Bruce F. |
| Balbert, Mrs. Bert | Peter H. |
| (Marjorie Forey) '33 | |
| Baldwin, Charles L. '39 | Charles L. Jr. |
| Ballagh, William W. '37 | Thomas M. |
| Baltz, Russell L. '44 | William M. |
| Barber, O. Cleon '42 | Max C. |
| Bauer, William C. Jr. '36 | William C. III |
| Bauernfeind, Dr. Jacob C. '36 | Edmund |
| Behrens, Edgar H. '45 | Eric E. |
| Belden, Mrs. Elwin E. | Alice L. |
| (S. Louise Miller) '24 | |
| Bell, Mrs. Andrew A. | Alan B. |
| (Dorothy J. Reynolds) '41 | |
| Barron, Maurice MCE '31 | Froma B. Benerofe |
| Berkey, Ralph A. '27 | Irene |
| Bernstein, Jack '37 | Adele E. |
| Davis, Donald G. '17† | Alison Bingham |
| Blakeslee, Mrs. George A. Jr. | Ruth A. G. |
| (Reine Grace Bobrowe) '30 | |
| Blumner, Edmond G. '31 | Alan S. |
| Bogert, Ivan L. '39 | Lawrence R. |
| Boon-Long, Tom Siribonse '37 | Yanyong |
| Booth, Mrs. L. Gordon | Leslie Gordon Jr. |
| (Dorothy Sullivan) '35 | |

| GRANDPARENTS |
|---------------------------------|
| Webb, James A. '09* |
| McGlone, Mrs. John |
| (Marion Sturges) '15 |
| Argetsinger, J. Cameron '05* |
| Lulu Williams '11 |
| Baldwin, Seward '93* |
| Barringer, Dr. Benjamin S. '02* |
| Emily Dunning '97* |
| Bennett, James E. '11 |
| Boochever, Louis C. '12* |
| Schmeck, Henry P. '11 |
| Zink, George M. '12 |
| Coors, Adolph Jr. '07 |
| Wheeler, Ralph H. '09* |
| Deuel, Ray E. '11* |
| Ferguson, John B. '02* |
| Fish, Louis W. '11 |
| Forbes, William H. '06* |
| Kuchler, George W. '12 |
| Fricke, Richard F. '17 |
| Gilkeson, Fairbairn '14 |
| Hamilton, Melanothon '05 |
| Katherine Mills '14 |
| Christensen, John '18 |
| Alice Street '19 |
| Thomson, Edward H. '09 |
| Haslett, Charles E. '07 |
| Hassett, Thomas J. '06* |
| Goulding, Monroe S. '10* |
| Laura Joachim '09 |
| Warren, George F. '05* |
| Mary Whitson '05* |
| Hilmer, Otto E. '07* |
| Prescott, Maurice S. '16 |
| Koenig, Louis '06* |

Three Cornell Generations

| PARENTS | CHILDREN |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Acton, Charles H. '41 | Charles H. Jr. |
| Mary Jane Webb '41 | |
| Allen, Harry C. '43 | John M. |
| Jean S. McGlone '45 | |
| Argetsinger, Cameron LLB '54 | Marya J. |
| Baldwin, Seward Jr. '28 | Candace S. |
| Barringer, Benjamin L. '33 | Benjamin S. |
| Anne W. Allen '36 | |
| Bennett, Lt. Cmdr. George O. '43 | George O. Jr. |
| Boochever, Robert '39 | Barbara K. |
| Brown, Mrs. Walter D. | David H. |
| (Elizabeth Schmeck) '40 | |
| Cameron, Donald E. '43 | George E. |
| Clara P. Zink '42 | |
| Coors, Joseph '39 | Jeffrey H. |
| Crosby, Richard C. '31 | Richard W. |
| Elizabeth Wheeler '31 | |
| Deuel, Dr. Ray E. Jr. '38 | James T. |
| M. Susan Tufts '40 | |
| Ferguson, Edward B. '32 | John B. |
| Ferry, Mrs. Phillips M. | Barbara L. |
| (Mary G. Fish) '44 | |
| Forbes, James C. '36 | William H. |
| Foster, Aubrey A. '39 | Ruth K. |
| Grace M. Kuchler '41 | |
| Fricke, Richard I. '43 | Richard J. |
| Jeanne Hines '45 | |
| Gilkeson, Robert F. '39 | Richard J. |
| Ginnane, Robert W. LLB '38 | Ellen H. |
| Katherine Hamilton '37 | |
| Greene, Howard Jr. '44 | Christopher T. |
| Gloria Christensen '46 | |
| Greig, Robert G. '36 | Robert T. |
| Haslett, Charles E. Jr. '43 | Thomas G. |
| Hassett, Thomas C. '40 | James M. |
| Eleanor Dodge '39 | |
| Herrmann, Mrs. Henry W. | Phyllis L. |
| (Alice Goulding) '34 | |
| Hertel, John P. '34 | Nancy |
| Martha Warren '36 | |
| Hilmer, O. L. '34 | James L. |
| Mary Jacomini '43 | |
| Kleps, Ralph N. '37 | Christopher P. |
| Patricia Prescott '38 | |
| Koenig, Albert '36 | Evette S. |

| CHILDREN | PARENT | CHILDREN |
|--------------|-------------------------------|--------------|
| David R. | Curtis, Dr. Dock | Andrew |
| Judith | (Dorothy S. Curtis) '27 | Benjamin B. |
| Samuel R. | Cuzzi, Nicholas '37 | Jeffrey N. |
| David J. | Dalton, George F. III '38 | Anne R. |
| Stephanie M. | Davis, Francis H. '35 | James F. |
| Robert D. | Davis, Mrs. Shirley A. | Jeffrey S. |
| Jeffrey P. | (Jean Slaughter) '44 | |
| Edward D. | Dayton, Howard L. '28 | Hazel L. |
| Michael G. | deTorres, Deimetrio D. MS '27 | Pablo |
| Paul L. | Douglas, Mrs. Daniel A. | Peter R. |
| Joanne R. | (Ellen Friedman) '42 | |
| David G. | Dugan, Dr. Charles C. '42 | Charles C. |
| Clifford H. | Durland, Russell W. '41* | Russanne |
| Carla E. | Earle, Wendell G. PhD '50 | Brian O. |
| Charles R. | Eldridge, William '32 | Thomas C. |
| Jerome C. | Ericson, Oscar G. '30 | John B. |
| Jonathan F. | Ewell, John E. '42 | Dean E. |
| Kenneth F. | Fahnestock, Kenneth E. '34 | Kenneth B. |
| Amy J. | Fairchild, Howard N. '28 | Howard N. II |
| Alan B. | Fein, Mrs. Irving | Elizabeth A. |
| Gregory E. | (Lillian Stockser) '32 | |
| David A. | Ferber, Dr. Robert '39 | Alan R. |
| Peter J. | Ferguson, Dr. Frank C. MD '43 | Mary K. |
| Brenda J. | Fertitta, Anthony '39 | Robert D. |
| | File, Joseph '44 | Joseph C. |
| | Fleischer, Albert A. '34 | Karen R. |
| | Frank, Dr. Simon C. '31 | Laurie |
| | Frost, F. Crampton '34 | Karen A. |
| | Frost, Warren J. '16 | Warren L. |
| | Fry, Ovid G. '33 | Donald B. |

| GRANDPARENTS | | PARENTS | | CHILDREN | |
|---------------------------|--|--------------------------------|--|----------------|--|
| Lathrop, John P. '92* | | Lathrop, William H. '22 | | Thomas H. | |
| Ross, Orrin F. SpAgr | | Mackesey, Thomas W. Grad | | Thomas R. | |
| | | Eloise Ross '34 | | | |
| Miller, Dr. John F. '06* | | Miller, Dr. John W. Miller '38 | | Lloyd E. | |
| Myers, William I. '14 | | McElwee, Raymond F. '40 | | Sue Ann | |
| | | Margaret Myers '40 | | | |
| Morgan, Dr. Frank M. '09 | | Morgan, Dr. Millett '37 | | M. Granger | |
| | | Eleanor Walbridge '38 | | | |
| Lawson, George '06* | | Morse, Mrs. Norman L. | | Robert A. | |
| | | (Martha Lawson) '41 | | | |
| Davis, Max W. '08* | | Nagel, Robert H. '39 | | Virginia A. | |
| | | Ruth Davis '38 | | | |
| Neary, James E. '06 | | Neary, James E. Jr. '31 | | James E. III | |
| Ornitz, Nathaniel '20 | | Ornitz, Martin '42 | | Richard M. | |
| | | Beatrice Swick '44 | | | |
| Hewlett, Mrs. Clarence W. | | Payne, William T. '30 | | Nancy H. | |
| (Mary Carrick) MS '17 | | Mary Hewlett '40 | | | |
| Blair, Mrs. Charles F. | | Perkins, Lawrence B. '30 | | Julia E. | |
| (Grace McGonagle) '99 | | Margery Blair '28 | | | |
| Rathbone, Richmond '98* | | Rathbone, Arthur '30 | | Thomas A. | |
| Putnam, Henry S. '07 | | Reppert, Charles M. '34 | | Ann C. | |
| | | Charlotte Putnam '36 | | | |
| Robertson, Edward L. '01* | | Robertson, William R. '34 | | Edward L. 2nd | |
| Tuck, John B. '93* | | | | | |
| Lehrbach, Henry G. '15* | | Robertson, Harold D. '41 | | Philip D. | |
| Henrietta Ely '18* | | Prudence Lehrbach '41 | | | |
| Schieren, George A. '00* | | Schieren, George A. Jr. '26* | | George A. II | |
| Schmidt, Carl F. Grad | | Schmidt, Dr. Willard '41 | | Lucy A. | |
| Ward, Albert A. '13 | | Lucy Ward '42 | | | |
| Shreve, Richmond H. '02* | | Shreve, Robert W. '36 | | Carolyn B. | |
| Ruth Bentley '02* | | | | | |
| Simpson, Homer '09* | | Simpson, Charles C. '36 | | Paulette A. | |
| | | Jeannette Schwackler '40 | | | |
| Sly, Fred S. '07* | | Sly, John E. '38 | | John E. Jr. | |
| Hausner, Frank '00* | | Stone, Mrs. Donald B. | | Susan R. Stone | |
| | | (Ruth Hausner) '27 | | | |
| Warren, George F. '05* | | Swan, John C. '43 | | Julie M. | |
| Mary Whitson '05* | | Mary Warren '38 | | | |
| Swift, Lewis B. '12 | | Swift, Lewis B. Jr. '40 | | Lewis B. III | |
| Kent, Ralph S. '02* | | Thompson, Emery Jr. '33 | | Kent | |
| Trevor, Karl R. '16 | | Trevor, Frank W. '36 | | Michael N. | |
| Hadley, Clarence '07* | | Janet R. Hadley '36 | | | |
| Tuck, John B. '93* | | Tuck, John B. Jr. '29* | | John B. III | |
| Vanneman, C. Reeve '03* | | Vanneman, William M. '31 | | Reeve D. | |
| Hobart, Charles B. '98* | | Vollmer, Alexander R. '27 | | Katharine H. | |
| Mary F. McClure '00* | | Alexandra Hobart '27 | | | |
| Warren, George F. '05* | | Warren, George F. '35 | | Stephen G. | |
| Mary Whitson '05* | | Anna Fusek '40 | | | |

| PARENT | | CHILDREN | |
|--------------------------------|--|---------------|--|
| Gazda, Ernest J. LLB '35 | | Ernest J. Jr. | |
| Gilligan, Charles F. '23 | | Thomas J. | |
| Glasser, Arthur F. '36 | | Samuel M. | |
| Glick, Mrs. Frederick P. | | Mary R. | |
| (Helen Lipschitz) '30 | | | |
| Godnick, Mrs. Berton W. | | Norman M. | |
| (Bernice Rendell) '33* | | | |
| Gold, Harry '36 | | Barry A. | |
| Goldsmith, Nathaniel J. '14 | | William W. | |
| Gould, Manning W. '42 | | Gary A. | |
| Grohmann, H. Victor '28 | | William H. | |
| Haigh, Samuel L. '41 | | Sam D. | |
| Hall, Albert G. '40 | | James A. | |
| Hamburger, Mrs. Max J. | | David S. | |
| (Anne Shamroy) '25 | | | |
| Hardy, Richard F. '34 | | Virginia F. | |
| Harrington, Clifford R. '36 | | Robert C. | |
| Hartley, Mrs. Eugene L. | | Wendy E. | |
| (Ruth E. Shuchowsky) '30 | | | |
| Haven, Mrs. Milton M. | | Miles J. | |
| (Phyllis Grossman) '36 | | | |
| Hequembourg, Mrs. Frederick W. | | Nancy L. | |
| (Helen M. Disbrow) '41 | | | |
| Hemenway, Charles S. Jr. '35 | | Lynne S. | |
| Hildebrand, George H. PhD '42 | | Richard W. | |
| Hockett, Mrs. Charles F. | | Asher O. | |
| (Shirley Orlinoff) Grad | | | |
| Holland, Jerome '39 | | Pamela A. | |
| Holmberg, Mrs. Allan R. | | Anna K. | |
| (Laura Hines) LLB '61 | | | |

| PARENT | | CHILDREN | |
|-----------------------------|--|----------------|--|
| Holzsager, Theodore G. '26 | | Donald J. | |
| Hopson, Richard E. SpAgr | | Gary R. | |
| Hunter, Dr. John D. '35 | | Nancy K. | |
| Jonas, Robert S. '32 | | R. Stevan | |
| Kafatos, Kostas Grad | | Minas | |
| Karl, Dr. Richard C. MD '44 | | Richard C. Jr. | |
| Karz, Mrs. Milton | | Roger A. | |
| (Janet Wasserman) '39 | | | |
| Kaye, H. Bernard '25 | | Phyllis E. | |
| Kellogg, Dr. Raymond P. '23 | | Martin R. | |
| Kessler, Harold J. SpAgr | | Robert J. | |
| Konvitz, Milton R. PhD '33 | | Josef W. | |
| Kovner, Walter C. '35 | | Jeffrey B. | |
| Krakauer, Daniel D. '35 | | Alice J. | |
| Krenning, Mrs. William S. | | William B. | |
| (Julia Brinsmaid) '38 | | | |
| Kroker, Kenneth W. '39 | | Philip L. | |
| Kumpf, William A. '38 | | Erica K. | |
| Kyle, William D. Jr. '36 | | Julie A. | |
| Lansing, Warner '41 | | John W. | |
| Lanzner, Irving Richard '38 | | Edward H. | |
| Lehde, Herbert E. '43 | | Sally A. | |
| Lippes, Abraham '33 | | Joel B. | |
| Loberg, Harry J. '29 | | Eric L. | |
| London, Herman '29 | | Myron B. | |
| Lowry, Mrs. Donaldson R. | | Austin C. | |
| (Emily Clark) '15 | | | |
| McCarthy, Philip J. '39 | | Nancy E. | |
| MacFarland, David H. '38 | | Richard B. | |
| McGaughan, Henry S. MEE '49 | | Barbara | |

| PARENT | | CHILDREN | |
|--------------------------------|--|-------------------|--|
| McLean, Dr. John W. MD '34 | | Mary M. | |
| McManus, John F. '36 | | John W. | |
| McMartin, Mrs. James M. | | James M. Jr. | |
| (Frances White) '37 | | | |
| Magalhaes, John A. '41 | | Lynn | |
| Maguire, J. Frank Jr. '36 | | John F. | |
| Manqones, Albert J. '43 | | Frederick E. | |
| Marquart, Henry J. '33 | | Roger C. | |
| Martin, Russell D. '39 | | Stephen R. | |
| Matteson, Keith B. '36 | | James K. | |
| Mezitt, Edmund V. '37 | | Roger N. | |
| Miles, Dr. Harold C. '40 | | Robert A. | |
| Miller, Edward A. '37 | | Edward A. Jr. | |
| Montgomery, Mrs. Edward J. | | Catherine A. | |
| (Catherine Abbott) '35 | | | |
| Moore, George C. '31 | | Richard G. | |
| Morgan, Egbert P. '35* | | Avanelle P. | |
| Morse, Frederick A. MA '52 | | Patricia A. | |
| Mueller, Karl W. '32 | | James W. | |
| Myklestad, Niles A. PhD '40 | | Rolf | |
| Nadler, Dr. Alfred J. '33 | | Sheryl F. | |
| Nellis, Clive H. '24 | | Sandra E. | |
| Nelson, Walter L. PhD '41 | | Peter O. | |
| Nicolai, Dr. Frank '17 | | Frank A. | |
| Norman, George C. '35 | | Margaret S. | |
| Olum, Mrs. Paul | | Judith A. | |
| (Vivian Goldstein) PhD '57 | | | |
| Pearce, James W. Jr. '39 | | Patricia A. | |
| Peiser, Alfred M. PhD '44 | | Richard H. | |
| Perl, Arnold E. '35 | | Adam | |
| Perthou, Alfred V. '33 | | Peter M. | |
| Pfisterer, Henry A. '29 | | Charles H. A. | |
| Pollan, Robert E. '25 | | Steven E. | |
| Bailey, Ernest E. '27 | | Alice Bailey Pope | |
| Poskanzer, Jacob B. SpAgr | | Barry | |
| Powers, Lowell G. '30 | | Charles R. | |
| Powers, Truman K. '30 | | Stephen R. | |
| Principe, Louis E. '38 | | Neil J. | |
| Pulver, Dr. Donald W. '35 | | Donald W. Jr. | |
| Rauch, William T. '40 | | Carol A. | |
| Reilly, Dr. Edgar M. Jr. '44 | | Thomas E. | |
| Reis, Thomas J. '32 | | John T. | |
| Reisen, Morris '33 | | Harriet R. | |
| Reynolds, Paul A. PhD '30 | | Philip A. | |
| Rickard, Dr. Charles G. II '43 | | Charles G. III | |
| Ritter, Arthur C. '39 | | Carol L. | |
| Robbins, Joseph '25* | | Kenneth A. | |
| Rochow, K. F. Ralph '30 | | Karl W. J. | |
| Rose, Mrs. Joseph | | Michael D. | |
| (Freda Mayer) '32 | | | |
| Rosenberg, Dr. Alvin A. '30 | | Carl I. | |
| Rosenstein, Mrs. Harold L. | | Lee M. | |
| (Beatrice Neveloff) '29 | | | |
| Ross, Kenneth N. '43 | | David A. | |
| Rubin, Joseph L. '41 | | Michael L. | |
| Russell, Eugene F. Jr. '36 | | James D. | |
| Schlenker, Norman E. '37 | | Paul E. | |
| Scott, Mrs. Guy W. | | John L. | |
| (Alice Partridge) '27 | | | |
| Scott, Milton L. PhD '45 | | June M. | |
| Shavelson, Melville '37 | | Carol-Lynne | |
| Shay, Mrs. Carlton C. | | Michael D. | |
| (Laverne Haught) '33 | | | |
| Shults, C. Everett LLB '27 | | Eric | |
| Simrell, William L. Jr. '26 | | William H. | |
| Slater, Lloyd E. '40 | | Thomas L. | |
| Sloughter, Gordon S. '33 | | Kathia L. | |
| Smith, Frank E. '24 | | Paul E. | |
| Smith, Frederick C. '38 | | Geoffrey W. | |
| Snider, Ceylon R. '38 | | Virginia D. | |
| Starke, William H. '32 | | William B. | |
| Steiger, Benjamin F. '26 | | Paul B. | |
| Stein, Dr. P. Charles '25 | | Karen B. M. | |
| Steinfeldt, Dr. Edward F. '41 | | Stephen E. | |
| Sykes, Harry J. PhD '43 | | Harry J. Jr. | |
| Tanenhaus, Seymour '39 | | Edward D. | |
| Telsey, Leon G. '27 | | Steven W. | |
| Tom, Frederick K. T. PhD '54 | | Marilyn | |
| Turner, H. Lee '42 | | Davis L. | |
| Tyler, Howard S. PhD '38 | | Edward J. | |
| Van Horn, Donald L. PhD '43 | | Susan L. | |
| Viviano, Bartholemew J. '33 | | Thomas C. | |
| Walsh, Edward A. LLB '42 | | Susan A. E. | |
| Watson, Mrs. Philip K. | | David K. | |
| (Ruby Howe) Grad | | | |
| Weadon, Donald A. '40 | | Donald A. Jr. | |
| Weill, Morton '30 | | James D. | |

PARENT
Westgate, Philip J. PhD '43
White, Kendall C. '34
Wickham, Henry P. '30
Willers, Diedrich K. '36
Williams, Edward J. '33

CHILDREN
John T.
Robert M.
H. Christopher
Margaret E.
Christopher D.

PARENT
Gwyn, Lewis R. Jr. '22
Witter, Dr. Willis F. '34
Young, John L. '22
Yu, Mrs. Shin Cheng
(Chien-Yu Tsao) '29

CHILDREN
Priscilla Gwyn Wiswall
Alan F.
Caroline V.
Mary Y.

The Alumni Write

From Alabama, to 'the disadvantaged,' to beards

Alabama and Africa

■ EDITOR: In the October issue of the ALUMNI NEWS I read how Stephen Koli '64 was mistreated by a gang of white men near Northport, Ala. Koli, an Agriculture student from Ghana, was beaten by the "natives," the article implies, because he photographed a gas station rest room sign which said "male, female, and colored." The natives of Northport, Ala., reacted in a savage and uncivilized manner to having this distinctive, shameful part of their culture photographed.

However, Koli's immediate conclusion that "anyone could travel more easily and safely through a jungle than through Alabama" is not generally true. It is probably widely true for a colored person.

But many instances are known where white persons traveling through Africa, with a camera, have been attacked, beaten, or worse for taking tactless photographs. My point, of course, is that among the natives of the US and of Africa travelers find civilized people and barbarians.

—BARBARA L. (NACK) LIPTON '60

'The Disadvantaged'

DR. PERKINS: There are a great many issues for you to exercise leadership in. I want to stress one which I hope you will consider.

In reading Morris Bishop's *A History of Cornell*, I was interested to be reminded that in 1862 Andrew D. White wrote:

There is needed a truly great university. First, to secure a place where the most highly prized instruction may be afforded to all — regardless of sex or color.

Throughout its history Cornell University has been a leader in many facets of education. For example, I do not question its leadership in providing instruction to all regardless of sex. But I do want to raise the question of whether it has taken leadership in providing instruction to all regardless of color.

Of course we point proudly, and rightly so, to the number of foreign students on campus, but what about the number of American Negroes (or Americans from Mexican or Puerto Rican backgrounds for that matter)? While it is true that Negroes have not been refused admittance to Cornell the way they have been by certain universities, the number of Negroes to which Cornell has afforded education is exceedingly small.

I understand that this can be explained by such factors as: 1) the serious shortcomings in the preparation of vast numbers of Negroes so that they fail to score well on "objective" tests used for admission purposes; 2) the inability of many Negroes to afford Cornell tuition. Yet I do not believe that Cornell can be satisfied just to use these difficulties as reasons for perpetuating the status quo.

As part of a nationwide awakening to the need for special effort to close the educational gap between Negroes and other Americans, a number of universities are beginning to abandon this passive support for the status quo. They have recognized that "culturally deprived" youngsters are a source of untapped talent. And they have shown initiative by taking positive steps to seek out qualified minority group students, realizing that they are often shown at a disadvantage in the culturally weighted admission tests, and to offer the extra financial aid needed.

I urge you to make sure that Cornell takes the leadership in seeking out qualified minority group students.

—DALE ROGERS MARSHALL '59

In the month or more since Mrs. Marshall wrote, three items have come up that have to do with her letter:

1. The university is taking part, with other Ivy League and leading Northern women's colleges, in sponsoring a recruiter who visits southern Negro schools and tells them about admissions and scholarship opportunities.

2. Student Government has set up a minority group recruitment program that aims to send undergraduates into Negro and Puerto Rican schools of the North, as well as the South, to encourage applicants to Cornell. The work will supplement that already carried on by alumni and undergraduates through the Admissions Office.

3. President James A. Perkins, in an interview with the *Cornell Daily Sun*, expressed himself on the more general problem:

"The President expressed concern with the problem of educating children from disadvantaged backgrounds:

"We need to see that college material gets onto the college escalator," he said. He supported the idea James Conant suggested in *Slums and Suburbs*: identify intelligent students in junior high school and encourage them to take college preparatory courses.

"It is too late to approach such youngsters in their senior year of high school, he said. By then, they have missed the mathematics and language courses they need for college entrance.

"Perkins suggested a way Cornell could combat the problem: a five-year program to identify talent.

"Talk to superintendents and principals of schools in the Ithaca area; identify a small number of eighth-grade students who are intelligent enough to go to college, but who probably will not go for financial or motivational reasons; urge these students to take college preparatory courses; follow their progress through high school 'so they know someone is interested in them;' bring them to campus some summer during their high school years.

"Not all of the students would come to Cornell, Perkins said, but this is just as well. Perhaps a scholarship program could be developed to enable them to go to college, he suggested.

"He pointed out that Harvard sends some disadvantaged students to prep school and then admits them to the university. He also mentioned Brooklyn College's search for talented seniors in their senior year.

"He said that neither of these plans gets at the root of the problem, which lies at the point where the student decides whether to go on the vocational or college-entrance track in high school.

"Cornell will always be at a disadvantage to schools like Columbia in the race to recruit Negro students, many of whom are the very students Cornell must begin to help, the President said.

"The social dynamite of our big cities is the youngsters who have no chance to go to college, he said.

"A generation ago only about one-fourth of college-age young people went to college, so that non-attendance was not so much a psychological and social barrier as it is now. However, about 40 per cent now go to college, and 'the psychic pressure is building up,' he said.

"The President praised the tutoring projects which are springing up in large and small communities around the country, including Ithaca.

"He said he would support a plan for a summer session for disadvantaged students. The students could come to the Ithaca campus after their sophomore year. He said that perhaps a pilot program could be instituted.

"The President was careful to say that all these ideas came off the cuff and that no definite plans are being made at present to implement any of the ideas."—Ed.

Not the Carpet

EDITOR: I refer to the letter you quoted in the October 1963 News regarding the sore subject of "beatniks." I also took four students to Ithaca on last "Cornell Day" and found exactly the same conditions and the same reaction by the prospective students.

It may help to direct this element to Barton, in the sense of sweeping the dirt under the carpet. However, the little "University of the Americas" in Mexico City was able and willing to assert its dignity and prove the worth of standing on higher principles.

Under an Associated Press dateline of Mexico City, June 22, 1963, a news report read that Dr. Lindley, formerly president of Texas Christian University, stated, "I found that although most of our students dressed adequately, we had a few beatniks who were giving the school a bad image. Just a few can distort the whole picture, so I issued the orders"—to ban the beards and require all students to wear shoes. This has weeded out beatniks and boosted the enrollment. The improved image doubled enrollment of Mexicans and increased the overall total.

Further quoting Lindley, "There were

protests. We had to expel one student who refused to wear shoes. He was an American. The immediate result was surprising. Our Mexican enrollment began to jump. Parents here were reluctant to pay our dues when they saw bearded, barefoot beatniks on the campus."

As a matter of interest, D. Ray Lindley, is the new president of the University of the Americas, which is likened to the Sorbonne in Paris, as one of two schools outside the US annually enrolling more than 1,000 American students. The enrollment now includes students from 10 Latin American countries, 5 European, 3 Asian, and from Canada, but half are from the US.

At least one little university knew how to handle the situation and was not afraid. And, as would be expected, raised its level and image thereby.

Isn't it a bit degrading to be satisfied to sweep the dirt under the carpet? Aren't there, in fact, limits to what you should stand for? A good old Methodist preacher set me straight when I was a rather liberal free thinker, just after leaving college, way back in 1909. He pulled me up one evening in a lengthy discussion by saying, "Young man, when you stand for everything, you are soon going to find out that you stand for nothing." —RALPH BOLGIANO '09

EDITOR: I have read with interest, and I must say with dismay, the editorial on page 2 of the October issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. The whole page, excepting for the last paragraph quote from President Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame, is a very light, almost flippant, treatment of a serious problem of our times—caused in no small part by two World Wars in rather rapid succession—namely, moral decay. So far as Cornell is concerned, I believe that the faculty, the administration, and the trustees are to blame to a large degree for allowing conditions such as exist at Cornell today.

Regarding the "beatniks," the university may not be able to prescribe how often they bathe or change their underclothes (if any), or how often they have their hair cut; but I am sure it can, if it has the backbone to do it, prescribe to a degree what may be worn, or what may *not* be worn, while attending classes on university property. It is done in public schools in many places, and in private schools as well.

And as far as these "beatniks" congregating in Willard Straight is concerned, a set rule as to proper dress there could well be formulated and enforced. Why should prospective students be steered away from one of the university's important and finest buildings just because a group of unsightly and slovenly slobs choose to gather there?

"The University has no plans to use its energy policing student fashions." Well, it darn well *should* have. There are now about 12,000 students. So what if a thousand or so *are* lost because of regulations distasteful to them?

I heartily commend to the attention of the powers-that-be at Cornell the excerpt quoted from the letter of President Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame. Therein he states in no uncertain terms what the student can do if he doesn't like the rules and regulations at Notre Dame.

—ALFRED C. DAY '14

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.

■ '98 BS—On his 88th birthday, Oct. 10, George T. Hastings of 517 Euclid Ave., Santa Monica, Calif., was presented a bronze plaque "in appreciation of his dedication in sharing his knowledge and love of trees, flowers, and birds." City officials, ministers, reporters, and nature study clubs participated in the program or helped arrange it. The author of *Trees of Santa Monica* and former editor of *Torreya* and *Western Tanager*, Hastings received an MA from Columbia and is a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

'02 ME—The American Society of Mechanical Engineers presented a 60-year membership certificate to Pierson M. Neave, 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, N.J. The society was founded in 1880, the year of Neave's birth.

'03 AB—*Fort Covington and Her Neighbors: A History of Three Towns* by Herbert D. A. Donovan was published by O'Hare Books in September.

'05 ME—On Oct. 10, Edward J. Blair and his wife, the former Mary Pardee, celebrated the 57th anniversary of their marriage. Ted and his wife, each 80 years old, have five great-grandchildren. Since retiring 10 years ago from a 48-year career with the Chicago Transit Authority, he has lived at Tryon, N.C. (PO Box 1216).

'06 CE—Edward A. Evans, a retired professional engineer, 1826 Arcola Ave., Silver Spring, Md., writes: "Just growing old gracefully. Fortunately in excellent health, keeping that way by gardening—raising flowers, mowing the lawn—on a half-acre lot in this suburb of Washington, D.C., where we are subscribers to the Theatre Guild for their plays at the National Theatre."

'07 LLB—Dorothy, the wife of retired attorney Robert Burns, writes that "Rob has been sick for a long time." Their home is at 1 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn 1.

'07 CE—Warren E. Darrow, 3816 48th St., NW, Washington 16, D.C., is a consulting engineer, specializing in water supply, conservation, and water rights. An active member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he is a member of a committee studying revision of functions shown in its Official Register as well as chairman of the

National Capital Section's committee on coordination of water resources.

'08—September marked the golden jubilee of Bruce S. Johnson's association with the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. He directed the Rochester agency, 1913-49, and since then has been an associate general agent. He and his wife live at 1000 East Ave., Rochester.

'08 BArch—Thomas Abbott Baldwin of 2022 Columbia Rd., NW, Washington, D.C., writes that he is enjoying good health and happiness with his wife in his retirement.

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

Classmates, how good are your memories? Here is a two-question memory quiz:

1. Can you quote the inscription on the back of the bench in front of Goldwin Smith Hall? Of course, the bench was not there in our time, but those of you who have been back in later years must have seen the bench and the inscription.

2. Can you quote the inscription on the stone bench back of the old Library, overlooking the slope and the lake? That bench was there in our time, and still is—or was a few years ago.

Classmates who submit correct answers will get honorable mention in this column. Howard Riley is ineligible; he lives in Ithaca and might peek.

We oldsters are frequently admonished not to live too much with our memories; to look forward and not back. Good advice, no doubt; and yet, inevitably, our memories become an ever larger part of our daily living. There are so many of them.

Do you remember that wonderful thing that James M. Barrie once said, "God gave us memory that we might have roses in December—" In this coming holiday season, may all your memories be of the roses in your lives. A Merry Christmas to you all, and God bless us, every one.

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

Some of our classmates seem to find the opportunity to have their own reunion; A. Sellwew Roberts, with Walter L. (Laurie) Squire, spent Kentucky Derby Day with Harold Hastings in Detroit. On Sept. 26, Sellwew, with his wife (Ruth Hoffman '13) sailed from New York on a trip around the world. They return on Dec. 18th. Oh yes, Sellwew helped his wife celebrate her 50th Reunion at Ithaca last June.

In October of last year your correspondent with his wife enjoyed a happy and stimu-

lating visit with the Robertses at Kent, Ohio, where for many years Sellow had been a professor of history at Kent State University.

When Harold Hastings renewed his subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, he sent along some news about himself, as follows: "This summer we spent a week with Sellow Roberts and his wife Ruth at their island on Skeleton Lake, Ont. From there we drove to Vermont to join Laurie Squire at his favorite inn in Vermont. On Sept. 21 we drove to Buffalo for the wedding of Laurie's daughter. In October we're driving to Denver for the annual meeting of the American Humane Association as I am currently president of the Michigan Humane Society."

On Oct. 4, **Raymond Olney** of 2224 Mt. Curve Dr., St. Joseph, Mich., was presented with a Gold Award by the Michigan Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at a dinner meeting held in Plymouth, Mich. The Gold Award is given to agricultural engineers in the Michigan Section who have devoted 50 years or more to ASAE. Ray is the first and only member to be so honored by the Michigan Section. Last year he and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Thanks to Laurie Squire we can add some news of another classmate, **Frank H. Knapp**. Last spring, Frank with his wife came east from California and took the *Delta Queen* stern-wheeler cruise from Cincinnati to Chattanooga. This month they travel to Hawaii. From **William S. Wallace** of 700 Bower Hill Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., we learn that he sold his insurance agency last May and retired. Now he is enjoying life, playing golf regularly with his partners. He writes, "the total age of the three of us is 230 years" (what, no fourth?)

Howard T. Critchlow, who retired in April 1956, spends four months (Dec.-March) at Bradenton, Fla., then July and August at a cottage on the west shore of Cayuga Lake. The Critchlows celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in September. All five children were present, four of whom were Cornell graduates (can any classmate top that?), the other a graduate of Goucher College, her mother's Alma Mater. The mother is Grace Moler Critchlow, daughter of Prof. **George S. Moler**, '75. When not in Florida, or up Ithaca way, the Critchlows live at 577 Rutherford Ave., Trenton, N.J.

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

Bill Christy reports: "Mrs. C and I celebrated our 49th wedding anniversary on April 8." **Bill Thorne** recently returned from a cruise to South America.

Welles Lyman writes his wife died Sept. 15, 1962, after being in the hospital since May, and that accounts for the fact he was unable to attend the Reunion in June, the first time he had missed coming to the campus in 12 years to see the new buildings, and to attend lectures at Statler Hall.

Hugh Gaffney writes he has had lunch at the new Cornell Club on various occasions and the food is excellent. He also says gossip has it that Cornell has snared a great prep school back for next year's freshman class.

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

Because of a long illness, our biographer, **Ross W. Kellogg**, is not able to edit this column at this time. His notes and comments have been enjoyed by many. It is hoped that his inactivity is just a temporary matter. In the meanwhile there is a new scribe, who asks for your indulgence, but at the same time requests news that can be shared with others. Some already have graciously responded.

Dr. Edgar A. Doll, consulting psychologist for the Bellingham School District of the State of Washington and originator of the present special education system there in 1953, was given national recognition for "distinguished contribution to clinical psychology" at the annual meeting of the clinical division of the American Psychological Assn. in Philadelphia in September. This is the first such award given and is for continuing contributions rather than a specific project. Ed received his doctorate in psychology in 1920 from Princeton. He is past president of the American Orthopsychiatric Assn., the American Assn. of Mental Deficiency, the American Assn. of Applied Psychology, and the division of the association which gave him the award. His honorary memberships include the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy, British Royal Medico-Psychological Assn. and the Belgian National Center of Education.

Brig. Gen. William A. Borden, USA, ret., 2230 California St., NW, Washington 8, D.C., writes: "Since retiring from the Army in 1946, and from Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co. (v.p.-engineering) in 1955, the following activities have engaged my attention over varying periods and at various times: director, Farrington Manufacturing Co.; consultant, Bessemer Securities Corp.; consultant, Porter International Co.; director, Homemaker Service, National Capital Area; member, National Advisory Committee, Religious Film and TV Project, American University, under grants by Lilly Endowment; member, corps of ushers, Washington Cathedral; and chairman, Washington Cathedral fund campaign."

Olin F. Flumerfelt has moved to 217 Florasota Ave., Sarasota, Fla. **George Butler**, 128 C-W Ave., Camden, Del., has retired from teaching.

John D. Burrage, 11404 Rokeby Ave., Garrett Park, Md., has recently retired as an examiner in the US Patent Office, but expects to continue working in the patent field, confining his efforts to free-lance projects. John writes: "For the past 14 years, I have specialized in Class 150, Cloth, Leather and Rubber Receptacles; and in connection with that class, I have become versed in the receptacle field and have become familiar with a considerable range in the mechanical art." Anybody looking for help?

Howard A. Swartwood, 99 Oak St., Binghamton, with Mrs. Swartwood has just returned from a three-month tour of England, Denmark, Finland, Russia, East and West Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Corfu, Crete, Rhodes, Turkey, Greece, Italy, and France. Howie retired as secre-

tary and counsel of Endicott-Johnson Corp., Endicott.

As usual a number of the class enjoyed being back for Homecoming and, besides seeing the thrilling Cornell victory over Yale, had rousing times at class dinners Friday and Saturday evenings. Among the groups were **Charles C. Colman**, **Francis P. Cuccia**, **Charles P. Davidson**, **Douglas G. Gillette**, **Walter R. Kuhn**, **James F. McKinney**, **Philip C. Sainburg**, and **John W. Stoddard**—all with their wives—and **Silas H. Crounse**, **Frederick W. Krebs**, and **Leslie McKendrick** with his granddaughter, **Susan Hathaway** '67. There were several guests, including **Edward F. Brundage** '04 and wife, **Mrs. Gwendolyn Coffin Kerr** '39 (widow of the late **Donald C. Kerr**), **J. Brackin Kirkland** '18 and wife (**Eleanor George** '20), and **R. Harold Paltrow** '25 and wife.

13 Men: Harry E. Southard
c/o Cornell Alumni News
East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

Berkeley Snow of Arch Cape, Ore., sends word from **John Paul Jones**, who was his roommate at the Chi Phi house in 1912-13 and again at Mary Donlon Hall at our 50th Reunion last June. J. P. wrote Berk that he married **Jessie Chambers** in Tucson, Ariz., on Oct. 5. In J. P.'s words, "Jessie, who was receptionist, secretary, and my boss for the past five years . . . promised to marry me. Pass the word along." He added that he plans to be at our 55th, with Jessie.

Herbert W. (Pink) Fear sent a clipping from the *Gloversville Leader-Herald* for Oct. 12 reporting the election of **Charles P. Alexander** to honorary membership in the Entomological Society of America. He joined the society as a freshman, became a fellow in 1920, two years after receiving his PhD at Cornell, and served as its president 1942 and 1943. From 1922 until his retirement in 1959 he was at the University of Massachusetts in the entomology department, of which he was head 1930-59. Since his retirement, he has continued work in his private laboratory, "Crane-Fly Haven," at his home in Amherst, Mass.

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

You should have been here for Homecoming. Shirt-sleeve weather and victories over Yale in football (Varsity and Frosh) and in cross-country (we lost in soccer) en-

1914 CORNELL 1964 50th REUNION

AT ITHACA—JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20, 1964

livened Saturday. On Friday night we beat Army 8-7 in 150-pound football, Army's first such loss, I understand, to a civilian lightweight team. With delegates to the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs meeting in town, it was quite a weekend.

Jim Munns left his card in our door, and I heard that **Art** and **Esther Shelton** came down from Buffalo, but that's all I know of for sure. I'm afraid I didn't do my reportorial duty by not going to the Barton Hall luncheon, where I might have seen some others; I went to the Frosh game instead.

George Barnes and Leonard Treman were to have come, but illness on George's part and a bad sprained ankle for Mick kept them home. The NEWS sports section will talk about Wood and Gogolak, but I have the real dope as to why we won; **Tommy Boak** wrote me that if he came, Cornell would lose; he sacrificed himself and we won. The late "Stub" **Shaner** would have enjoyed the day; he used to go to all Cornell football games.

Boak enjoyed my Henley Regatta story. I have an idea that Tommy may have done a little coxswaining himself, during the non-wrestling season. Anyway, his son was a varsity cox; I remember watching him steer at Derby in such a close race that we in the observation train weren't sure that Cornell had won until the official launch came over and told us. Tommy rowed the crew home during the whole race and nearly collapsed on my shoulder at the finish. Now he has to get his wife to fix a sticking typewriter ribbon! Tommy has exchanged letters with **Guy Doane**, inspired by my mention of him in connection with **Dick Ainsworth**.

I saw **Warren Scott's** brother, **Jack '09**, at Homecoming and he said that Warren and Mary had just returned from a 3½-week trip to England; had fine weather, after the rainy summer, and enjoyed the trip. Also saw in the *New York Times* of Sept. 3 that **Hal Halsted** had won the Star Class series (three races) in the season's last big regatta on Great South Bay, winning the William H. Picken trophy. It was a real regatta — 19 different classes. A Star is a keel sloop, 22' 9" long, with a mast approximately 34 feet high. Hal ranks high on the international Star totem pole.

Back in Ithaca, **Ced Guise** is pretty well over his terrific attack of shingles. He still is going to the oculist for his right eye and the area around it; will probably go South in January. His biographical note on the late **Ralph Hosmer**, forestry, appeared in the *Journal of Forestry*. I read Ced a nice note from **Myron Krueger** from Sebastopol, Calif., in which he reminisced about the owners of the Dryden Road Cafeteria in our time and a book of theirs that Vantage Press published in 1952, *In the Land of the Grasshopper Song* by Mary Ellicott Arnold and Mabel Reed. Krueger had worked in that northwestern California area in 1917. He wrote the publishers and had a letter from Miss Arnold. Ced spoke highly of Krueger's work in forestry. **Clarence Morse** always visits him when he gets out in that area.

I am glad to be able to report that a new pocket 1914 Directory will be put out in January. **George Kuhlke**, Reunion chairman, just passed me the good word. It will be perfect for working up dates with your friends for next June 17-20 and for handy reference thereafter. The last one was in 1954.

It's been an inspiration to read the Honor Roll of the 1962-63 Cornell Fund. It's a tribute to The Class and to Chairman **George Barnes**. We ranked second among all classes in per cent of those giving, topped only by '13 at their 50th. I noticed also that "Bunk" **Bordon** is leadership gifts chairman for Hartford and **Elmer Finck** is Tower Club chairman for Buffalo. Elmer was recently elected to the Cornell University Council, though I didn't see him here in October, nor **Guy Campbell**, either.

Academic Delegates

■ Academic delegate at the inaugural ceremonies for Calvin A. VanderWerf as president of Hope College on Nov. 16 was **Frank H. Fleischer '29** of Holland, Mich. **Theodore H. Booth '25** of Lewiston represented the university at the inauguration of Ernest Notar as president of the Niagara County Community college on Nov. 22.

On Dec. 8, **Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28** of Laguna, P.I., will represent Cornell at the inauguration of Pilar Hidalgo Lim as president of Centro Escolar University.

Frank Sullivan wrote, sharing my annoyance at the way the *Herald Trib* had covered the inauguration of President Perkins. Frank picked the hottest week in July to get pneumonia, which ruined the Saratoga August racegoing for him, but he's back in circulation. Frank was distressed last May by the death of fellow Saratogan, actor Monty Woolley, and wrote then that he felt as if he were slowly being whittled away. I continually see him quoted: "... Frank Sullivan's grunted politician ..." and a movie review by Judith Crist which led off with, "Well, now we know what's been preoccupying Frank Sullivan's Mr. Arbuthnot, that cliché expert supreme."

Harold Riegelman sent me a wonderful report on a visit to Taiwan and Quemoy in September, with poignant account of laying a wreath on **Hu Shih's** grave. Details later.

'14 Women: Bernice Spencer Young 2013 Arkona Court Schenectady 9, N.Y.

Late in August, I dropped in at Day Hall to talk Reunion with **Pauline Schmid '25**. On leaving, I signed the guest book a few lines below our class triumvirate, **Kuhlke, Halstead and Stone** (sounds like a law firm) who had been to Ithaca to plan for June '64. They have been very helpful in sharing plans with me and I have also heard from **Doc Peters**. We all read what **Emerson Hinchliff '14** writes so vividly and we bask in reflected glory over the wonderful gift from the father of **George Pearsall**.

The women of '14, while not so well known, are a loyal bunch and when it comes to Reunions, desire conquers distance. We are a scattered group, but if **Fannie Boone Carney** and the **Cards** will stay home, we are all in US and Canada.

I just received a letter from our Alumni Fund chairman, **Eleanor Lawrence**, in Florida. Personal contacts are almost impossible and we do wish to increase our giving this 50th year. If the faithful can raise their amount that will help, but it seems only fair that those who have not contributed should make a special effort.

My usual class letters will be more numerous this year and I hope the program will draw some of you we haven't seen in years. Don't wait 'til Christmas to send me the news.

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

As you read this, the football season is over, but as I write in late October, the Princeton game is not long past. We enjoyed watching the game, despite defeat, and look forward to better days in 1964. We don't believe the Big Red team needs advice from '15, good though we seemed in the days of All-American **Jack O'Hearn, Chuck Shuler, Charlie Barrett, and Gib Cool**, not to mention "Shorty" **Taber, Don Munsick, Carl Philippi, E. J. Gallogly, Charlie Lahr**, and their cohorts. Remember — we did win intercollegiate championships in several sports that year.

Among those at Princeton was **Claude Williams**, fresh from a pilgrimage to Ithaca and the Homecoming game, following a trip with Mrs. Williams to the Near East. Stops were made in Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Egypt, and Israel, with return via Portugal. Another interested observer at Princeton was **Roy Underwood**, who graduated from Lawrenceville before Cornell claimed him.

Seven of the Family Peters enjoyed both the game and a picnic on the shores of Princeton's artificial lake. Besides your correspondent, the family group included wife (**Jessie King '16**), daughter **Lois '39** (Mrs. Robert Munroe), son **Arthur K. '40**, and two grandchildren. Observed from a distance doing likewise was **Peter Paul Miller '17**, one of our football stars of yesteryear. Cornellians from nearby classes observed in the stands during the game included **Roy B. Woodelton '18** and wife (**Helen Saunders '16**) and jovial **George Dutney '16** of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Recent letters from **Francis (Rocky) Ford**, newest member of the class committee and mayor of Naples, Fla., until February 1964, mentioned his trip north to see his two daughters, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Rochester. He also visited his 91-year-old mother and went to his Pennsylvania farm.

A telephone call from Idlewild Airport brought the news that **C. Mavro Warren**, Somis, Calif., fruit expert, and his good wife Lois were taking off an hour later for Portugal and the Near East. Mave planned to study and photograph citrus growing enroute. This will be their second Christmas in the tropics.

James F. Hendricks, semi-retired, of 1317 Country Club Rd., McAlester, Okla., is in the real estate business "and still in good health." His interests include Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, and the Methodist Church. **Albert T. Chipman's** present address is 521 N.E. Eighth Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Thomas B. Charles of Yellow House, Pa., is playing the vacation circuit. He writes: "Spent August at my Silver Lake, N.H., summer cottage, 13 miles south of Conway. Am retired and plan to be at Ithaca, at 75, for 50th Reunion. "Easing up a bit." **J. Carl McKinney**, RD 2 Freeville, adds, "Hope to make the 50th in 1965." **Gerald L. Kaufman**, 168 W. 86th St., New York City, says, "Art Wilson has the story of my life, in all details fit to print, from 1915-63." From **Nelson S. Perkins**, 1250 Gravelly Lake Dr., Tacoma, Wash., comes, with dues, the statement that the "year goes by too fast."

Paul M. Potter, 208 Fulton St., Walla Walla, Wash., writes: "Still around and enjoying life at 71. Five grand kids. Eat occasionally. Drink regularly. Weigh 140 pounds. Would like a line from Kremp and Dean." (**Floyd Dean** gets his mail at Box 6, Keepsake, Northbrook, Pa.; **Felix Kremp** at Box 102, Laughlintown, Pa.)

One '15er wants to know who, in our class, besides **Ismond E. Knapp**, **Lloyd Moore**, and **Arthur C. Peters**, married Cornellians? We haven't yet had anyone claim the distinction of being the youngest or the oldest classmate.

Greetings, with dues, have come from **Charles L. Beckwith**, 35 Oakland Rd., Glenbrook, Conn.; **Clark D. Abbott**, 1719 Tannery Circle Rd., Hudson, Ohio (Box 567); and **Armand R. Tibbitts**, Dingletown Rd., Greenwich, Conn. Tibbitts reports that he has "just married again, to Mrs. Emma G. Carter (Mt. Holyoke '14). First wife, Frances Williams, died in 1954. Two children, married some time ago. I am actively practicing landscape architecture, and it is fun. I do not want to retire."

Sidney W. Mosher, 47 Park Ave., New Rochelle, sends this summary: "Am 72, retired, and in good health. I have one married daughter, two sons, and one grandson." He describes fascinating travels in the US, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. A licensed professional engineer and land surveyor, he is a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Municipal Engineers of New York City, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle.

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

From our secretary, **Mildred Watt Haff**, comes this message: "Moving is a self-engrossing project. My new address is 903 60th St., Bradenton, Fla. I have had no time to look up Cornellians." I am sure Mildred will do so when she can get to it and hope any in the area will welcome her.

We mourn the death in February 1963 of **Madge A. Conwell** of Ahsokie, N.C., who retired in 1960 from her position as dean of Ferrum Junior College and head of the departments of psychology and education. Madge wrote us in 1960 that she was anxious to attend the Reunion, but a second cataract operation was to prevent her coming. The operation was most successful however, and gave her the ability to read the finest print. She then gave her attention to writing. As recently as July 1962, **Winifred Kirk** Freeman heard from her in connection with her contribution to the Cornell Fund. She was a loyal Cornellian and a classmate of whom '15 can be proud.

Speaking of Cornell contributions and Winifred, many of us have already heard from her on the 1963-64 Fund. She does such a wonderful job in keeping our class on its toes! We hope everyone will get behind her again this year. Send her news for the class letter. As a result of her enthusiasm and leadership, the '15 women gave over \$1,000 to the fund for 1962-63, a good record for an early class.

I wish **Ethel Clark** had been here to exhibit her china teapots in our Hobby Show Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. I exhibited some in-

teresting early English cream and brown covered dishes: tureen, butter dish, sugar bowl, vegetable dish, cheese holder, and covered gravy boat.

We held a Cornell send-off party for frosh in September with the help of our Cornell Club president, Mrs. George Musser (**Maxine Montgomery '18**), and Mrs. Loyal D. Roe (**Eleanor Seeholzer '27**). Cornell slides with sound track were shown. Present were enthusiastic alumni and undergraduates to answer the questions of 1964 prospects. Our little school had eight acceptances this year.

I have just agreed to assist the chairman of our high school English department in marking themes in my spare time.

Now girls, please send some news!

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

At the Homecoming weekend on Nov. 19 we met up with some '16ers, including **Murray Shelton**, **Herb Snyder**, **Franz Sheetz**, **Birge Kinne**, **Russ Wells**, **Bud Fay**, **Stu Wilson**, **Mark Chamberlin**, and **Red Zeman**.

John Hoffmire, now living in Fairfax, Calif., is acting as a track official at all the track meets at University of California. His two sons and eight grandchildren are all located within 10 miles, and besides "he just plain likes California weather." **Homer Browning**, of Box 515, Varysburg, is retired, and also caring for a 32-acre spread at Orangeville in Wyoming County. He is a member of the board of education at Warsaw, and has been wintering in Mexico and Arizona of late years. **Harold Cole** of Oscoda, Mich., has just finished his new home there. He and Mrs. Cole spend the winters in Tucson, Ariz., and travel about from there.

Harold T. Sutcliffe of Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, Calif., is retired, but busier than ever with his hobbies—photography, radio, and hi-fi. He travels all over the State's mountains, deserts, valleys, and coastal areas, photographing wild life, in color, and classifying the same. He and Mrs. Sutcliffe plan to take in the Fair at New York next summer and perhaps take a trip to Scandinavia. **Harold C. Hallock** (LLB '16, MS '22, and PhD '37) is at Farmville, Va., retired and traveling, especially visiting the famous gardens of the country, and this year covered Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Harold (Pat) Irish is at Pompano Beach, Fla., and is sailing from Port Everglades to Lisbon on Jan. 25 on a second world tour, thence to Madeira and the Canaries, Cape Town, East Coast of Africa, on to Ceylon, Rangoon, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Australia, and New Zealand, and home by way of Tahiti; plans to spend a year en route.

Archer P. Crosley of Telford, Pa., is retired, and a member of the local water and sewer authority. He motored all over western US and Canada last season and has rested up since then. He's been a member of American Railroad Engineers Assn. since 1923.

Our latest bridegroom is **John Van Horson**, wed on May 25 last in Central Presbyterian Church in New York to Jeanne Ball, and in residence at 435 E. 79th St., New

York. John is an officer of Fletcher Richards, Calkins & Holden Advertising Agency. **Jim Friend** is wintering at 900 Bermuda Gardens, Delray Beach, Fla., and is now chairman of the board of Nordberg Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee. He reports that last winter, in the Hawaiian Islands, he met Peggy and **Andy Anderson**, also **Lester Marks '15**, and many other Cornellians. He finished off the season at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Alan Carpenter requests suggested slogans from '16ers for our 50th Reunion, a prize for the winner at that time. Send slogans to him at the Walter G. Trayer Agency, Fox Building, 730 B St., San Diego, Calif. 92101, on or before Jan. 1, 1964. He will appoint various regional committees shortly.

'16 Women: Helen Irish Moore
Star Route
Hagaman, N.Y.

Marion Gushee Gourley (Mrs. Russell C.) was asked to represent President Perkins and Cornell at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Baldwin School. This was especially interesting for her as our **Lila Stevenson Riley** (Mrs. Edgar H.) was head of the Latin department there when she retired. It was quite a weekend, for Marion and her husband heard the telephonic broadcast of President Perkins' inauguration as guests of the Cornell Men's Club of Philadelphia.

I attended the fall meeting of the '16 Administrative and Fiscal Committees in Ithaca so was able to check up on **Ruth MacClelland Lee** (Mrs. W. Forrest). You will be glad to know that she is gaining strength after another setback, but is definitely better, as is her daughter who was also very ill.

I want to correct an error, due to misreading handwriting. **Martha Smith** has married Daniel Shoup, not Daniel Sharp. And I have two new addresses: **Dorothy Starkweather** is now at 176 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., and **Helen Van Keuren** (Mrs. Donald S. White) is at 101 Union St., Brunswick, Me.

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

Homecoming is getting to be almost as important to the alumni as June Reunions. Football and the Barton Hall luncheon are no longer the primary attractions. Many classes now have cocktail parties and dinners after the game. This year Oct. 19 was a perfect day to be back on the campus. The multicolored trees were beautiful, no cloud was in the sky, it was shirt-sleeve weather, and the freshman and varsity football teams helped with victories over Yale.

We had our second Homecoming dinner in the Elmhurst Room at Willard Straight Hall. It was strictly informal, with brief talks by all who were present. In addition to '17ers and wives, we were honored by having as guests the well-known author, **Haig Shiroyan '24**, and **Stanley N. Shaw**, scribe and reporter of the '18 class. The latter told us humorously about his brief trip to Russia where they allowed him to remain only three hours! Also **Thomas Gittins '61** and wife lent youth to the gathering. Tom is assistant alumni secretary and

helped materially with campus details to make our 45th Reunion such a big success.

The following classmates attended the dinner with their wives: **A. Wright Gibson, Lyster M. Hetherington, Herbert R. Johnston, Donald L. Mallory, Edward A. Sprong, and Robert B. Willson.** Other '17ers who attended were **Donald Danenhower, Robert S. M. Fraser, Charles D. Shepard** and **Rev. William H. (Pete) Weigle.** Additional classmates seen at Homecoming who could not attend our dinner were **Edward E. Anderson, George T. Barton, George T. Franklin, Walter W. Krebs, Donald E. Maclay, and Fred P. Nabenhauer.** Best wishes and regrets were received from many classmates and were read just before the dinner ended.

Here are a few of the messages for Homecoming. **Adolph Brandt**, Sarasota, Fla., "Hope you have a big turnout and a wonderful time. Best wishes to all." **Ivan H. (Buddy) Budd**, New York City, "Give my best to the boys." **Clinton R. Tobey**, St. Petersburg, Fla., "Hope you have a grand time and that the Big Red goes to town." **Gerald M. (Jerry) Best**, Beverly Hills, Calif., "Would like to attend one of your dinners, but no time for such a long trip. Hope to make our 50th in '67." **De Gray White**, Butler, N.J., "Celebrating wedding anniversary that day. Best wishes to all." **L. Verne (Windy) Windnagle**, Portland, Ore., "Hello to the best gang." **David H. Blakelock**, San Clemente, Calif., "Wish I could make it, but will be in San Francisco as an officer of the Grand Lodge of Masons. My best regards and wishes to all." **Oscar F. Priester**, Davenport, Iowa, "Will be attending Iowa-Wisconsin game that afternoon at Iowa City, but will be thinking of Cornell and the 1917 gang. My greetings to all who attend Homecoming."

Two weeks prior to Homecoming, the Cornell University Council held its annual meeting (the weekend of the Lehigh game) and James A. Perkins was inaugurated as the seventh president of Cornell University. Trustee **George A. Newbury** and **Herb Johnston** attended these events. Other '17 members of the Council who could not attend were **Ernest R. Acker, James H. Becker, Samuel T. Brown, John L. Collyer, Albert K. Mitchell, and Elmer A. Sperry.**

The annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs was held the same weekend as Homecoming with **Don Danenhower** a delegate from the Cornell Club of Buffalo. Don is serving his seventh consecutive year as president of the Philadelphia group. Incidentally **Robert H. Antell '43**, son of **Henrik (Olie) Antell**, was elected president of the Association for the ensuing year.

New addresses recently received are, **L. Verne Lacy**, PO Box 43, Ojai, Calif.; **Donald L. Mallory**, Horse Shoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn.; and **Charles F. Williams**, 290 Oak Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla.

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

There is always a thrill in meeting old friends unexpectedly in some great foreign city, and so my surprise encounter with **Norman Elsas** and his wife Mimi one bright fall day in London was a particular pleasure. I had just suffered the bruising indignity of having been thrown quietly but

forcibly out of Russia; in fact had never even gotten further than the Moscow airport (a harrowing tale, details of how I made the Communist black list available on request) and was walking the streets of London wondering what to do next. There, where Old and New Bond Streets meet, they stood. Mimi obviously had just said she couldn't walk another step, and Norm was clearly on the lookout for a good pub. So we combined forces for a fine luncheon, later cocktails, dinner, and a good London musical. Next day they started back on the Queen Mary, having concluded their annual sojourn in Europe, while I went on down to Majorca to rest in the warm sun and soothe my ruffled feelings.

Going back to Ithaca for Homecoming, and to watch Yale's defeat on another glorious fall day, I ran across several other '18ers. There, with his whole family, was **Len Bickwit**, as chipper as he had been at the June Reunion. Later, I fell in with **Brack Kirkland** and his wife relaxing from their labors on that big Mississippi farm of theirs. And at the frosh game there was **Paul Miller** on the sidelines ready to give advice to a new generation of footballers. It was a pleasure, too, to join the Class of 1917 at their dinner later that evening and share in their reminiscences.

Other travelers are reporting in. One such is **Bert Kinzey** who topped off a 10-week series of management institute conferences around the country with a restful stay on the beach at Waikiki, from which he happily penned postcards to stateside friends.

More random notes about that not-yet-forgotten 45th Reunion. **Harry (Omar) Maar** showed up in Ithaca in a cheerful mood looking forward to his retirement in August from the New York State department of public works. Harry's son was about to get his doctor's degree from Michigan State, where he has been teaching for the past five years. Harry still lives in Buffalo, 859 Humboldt Pkwy. **Buddy List**, generally acclaimed the youngest looking '18er at the Reunion, retired in 1960 as a civilian engineer with Army Ordnance and now pursues his hobby of photography as an assistant to his artist wife. He lives at 3613 Chevy Chase Dr., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Maurice Kaplowitz, another who returned to Ithaca, retired in 1961 after teaching for 43 years at Boys High School in Brooklyn; address, 1224 E. 48th St., Brooklyn 34. **Walt Johnson**, 495 N. Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena, Calif., celebrated his retirement after 30 years of teaching at Pasadena City College by bringing three generations of kinfolk back to Reunion. **Alfred P. Jahn**, 522 Yarmouth Rd., Baltimore 4, Md., was another recent retiree (from Bell Telephone Laboratories) who came back with his wife.

"Barney" (**Bernard A.**) **Eger**, our retired forester, who alternates between winters at Ft. Myers Beach and summers in Harrisonburg, Va. (383 Monticello Ave.), did likewise. "Tiny" (**John H.**) **Bowker** came over from Horseheads (517 Watkins Rd.) for the activities, bringing his wife, and I've a good picture of them at the lunch at Barton Hall. **Leland Weaver**, 611 Elmira Rd., Ithaca, merely had to walk up the hill to class headquarters, but will probably head back for Sun City, Ariz., this winter.

Glen Harper, nothing daunted by age, is rounding out his 10th year as reporter and

photographer for the *Oneonta Daily Star*, covering the news of Delaware County from his home in Delhi. We had a chat on the bus up to the Syracuse crew races. "Chief" (**Howard E.**) **Blair**, 1255 Maple Ave., Elmira, showed up to report on his 14 grandchildren, as well as on various Elmira classmates, including "Spike" **Corby** and "Dutch" **Hoffman**, both of whom showed up to speak for themselves. Blair has long been an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life, but also operates a big farm; Spike has retired from farming to grow flowers; and Dutch Hoffman is also a gentleman squire.

Classmates who had to cancel out the Reunion after having made their reservations, included **R. H. Kimes**, 6729 McEwen Rd., Dayton, Ohio; **Frederick W. Crane**, 40 Morningside Lane, Williamsville; **Joe S. Larkin**, 6711 Greenview Ave., Chicago Ill.; **Julian S. Colyer**, 100 Woodlawn Ave., New Rochelle; and **J. Arthur Jennings**, 542 Rock Beach Rd., Rochester 17. Joe Larkin had expected to come back with **Dick (Richard P.) Matthiessen**, but neither made it. Colyer, a non-retiree, has just moved his office to 107 E. 38th St., New York. Pink Jennings has been quite ill in recent years, but still maintains his law offices in Rochester.

Don't forget that class dues for 1963-64 are now payable; your check (\$10) should go to **John L. Knight**, 44 E. Exchange St., Akron 9, Ohio. Send along some news about yourself to keep the class column alive.

'18 BS—**Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne**, 81 Sherwood Rd., Ridgewood, N.J., conducts a diet therapy consultation service for patients referred to her by physicians. She has also revised a historical picture map of New Jersey, which she first published in 1935. The new edition, honoring the state's tercentenary celebration in 1964, is printed in five colors and includes many authentic historical references.

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

The class luncheon held at Miller's Restaurant, Woolworth Bldg., New York, on Oct. 23 was a big success. No less than 25 class members turned out for the occasion. Those in attendance were as follows—using the signatures as written on the back of a menu: **Rudy Deetjen, Dick Dyckman, Mal Beakes, Gene Beggs, Scotty MacDougall, Willard Pearce, William H. Corwith, Colonel L. Brown, and Lloyd Bemis.**

Also, **Benjamin Solovay, B. John Shepard, S. Charles Lerner, L. E. Luce, Parmly S. Clapp Jr., James R. Hillas, John C. Hollis, Geo. S. Hiscock, J. C. Leppart, C. F. Hendrie, Chilton A. Wright, Edgar S. Banghart, Chas. H. Banta, Lawrence S. Waterbury, Randall J. LeBoeuf Jr., and Charlie Baskerville.**

Thomas Gittins '61 came down from the Alumni Office in Ithaca to attend the luncheon and fill us in on the coming Reunion. Tom made such a good impression that he was unanimously elected an honorary member of the Class of 1919 and, as you well know, we do not bestow this honor lightly.

Rudy Deetjen and **Dick Dyckman** discussed various phases of the coming Reunion. Chairman **Dick** asked for opinions

The Annual Directory of Cornell Clubs

Cornell Clubs of Men and Women

■ Names and addresses of club presidents are given first, with those of club secretaries following. Time and place of regular Cornell Club meetings may be obtained from these officers.

- ALASKA**—JUNEAU: Robert Boochever '39, 1700 Angus Way.
- ARIZONA**—PHOENIX: Gary Pickard '44, Suite 1230, 3550 N. Central Ave., (12); Mrs. Norma Botkin '39, 7635 North 10th Ave., (15).
- TUCSON**: Arthur L. Meaker '27, 2210 E. Juanita St.; Addison B. Crandall '17, 820 E. Magee Rd.
- CALIFORNIA**—SOUTHERN: Stuart Snyder '47, 308 N. LaPeer Dr., Beverly Hills; Mrs. Tema S. Clare '40, 1015 S. Burnside Ave., Los Angeles 19.
- COLORADO**—Dr. David A. Day '46, 2234 S. Madison, Denver 10; Mrs. John E. Thorpe '56, 2218 S. Milwaukee, Denver 10.
- FLORIDA**—BROWARD Co.: Col. Carroll K. Moffatt '27, 2821 NE 40th St., Ft. Lauderdale; Mrs. Vivian Traendly '47, 2745 SE 7th St., Pompano Beach.
- SARASOTA**: Richard W. Cooney '43, 48 S. Adams Dr.; Dr. John C. Patterson '52G, PO Box 3765.
- LOUISIANA**—NEW ORLEANS: John F. Burger '50, 3409 Page Dr., Metairie; Mrs. Richard E. Reeves '38, 3336 Esplanade Ave., New Orleans.
- MASSACHUSETTS**—WESTERN: Robert A. Hutchins '56, 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham, Mass.; Mrs. Susan Howe Hutchins '57, 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham.
- NEW JERSEY**—PRINCETON: William S. Field '51, 55 Broadripple Dr.; Edward P. Gubb '49, 301 Elm Rd.
- NEW YORK**—CHENANGO Co.: Rev. Myron Jaenecke '48, 171 N. Broad St., Norwich; William E. Worth '52, 8 Mechanic St., Norwich.
- GENESEE Co.**: Donald Woodruff '48G, RD 1, Alexander; Michael J. Muscarella '56, PO Box 290, 32 Washington Ave., Batavia.
- LEWIS Co.**: Dr. William E. Carroll '54, PO Box, Lowville, N.Y.
- ONTARIO Co.**: Dr. Nathan H. Peck '51, Lyons Rd., Phelps; Clyde Beebe '51, Gorham.
- ROCKLAND Co.**: Newton Blickman '38, 81 Sickletown Rd., Pearl River; Mrs. Robert G. Towle '45, 4 Highview Ave., New City.
- SKANEATELES**: Farrand N. Benedict '40, 111 East Lake Rd.; Mrs. Thomas A. Rich '38, Greystone Farm.
- STATEN ISLAND**: Mrs. Kennedy Randall Jr. '43, 144 Four Corner Rd., (4); Miss Elsie Van Deusen '27, 215 Hart Blvd., (1).
- SULLIVAN Co.**: Earle A. Wilde '50, 52 Main St., Liberty; Mrs. Robert Lungen '47, Box 72, Mountaineale.
- WYOMING Co.**: Floyd Macomber '49, 14 Laurel Dr., Attica; John Fendick '55, 84 W. Court St., Warsaw.
- OHIO**—AKRON: Robert E. Blake '58, 1181 Hardesty Blvd. (20); Robert L. Green '55, 571 Venita Ave., (20).
- DAYTON**: Demosthenes G. Arvanites '52, 5593 Mad River Rd., (59); Mrs. Orval E. Cook '55, 153 Goldengate Dr., Centerville.
- YOUNGSTOWN**: Michael J. Browne '55, 163 Indianola Rd., (12); Mrs. Michael J. Browne '52.
- OREGON**—Robert L. Ridgley '56, 7116 SE 34th St., Portland 2; Dr. Mary DeWitt Smith '59G, 8995 SW Sunstead Lane, Portland 25.
- PENNSYLVANIA**—HARRISBURG: Charles W. Prey '47, 505 Luther Rd.; Mrs. John D. Killian III '54, 3858 Dawn Mar St.
- NORTHWESTERN**: Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35, 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville; Dr. B. Leonard Snider '40, 134 West 9th St., Erie.
- YORK Co.**: Harlowe D. Hardinge '53, 131 Irving Rd., York; Frank W. Lloyd Jr. '31, 1354 Clover Lane, York.
- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**: Dr. Victor Buen-camino '11, 550 Brixton Hill, Sta. Mesa, Manila; Mrs. Aurora Simpliciano '58 G, 8 Kanlaon, Quezon City.
- RHODE ISLAND**—Walter Gompertz '29, 149 Center St., Rumford 16; Mrs. John M. Hanley '32, 179 University Ave., Providence 6.
- TEXAS**—HOUSTON: Joseph M. Rummler '29, 5425 McCulloch Circle, (27); Williston B. Symonds '55, 2400 Ella Lee Lane, (19).
- SAN ANTONIO**: Ralph C. Ware '47, 200 Primrose Ave., Dr. Alvin O. Severance '25, Baptist Memorial Hospital, (2).
- VIRGINIA**—RICHMOND: Joseph R. Nadler '20, 2606 Kensington Ave. (20); Miles C. Johnston Jr. '52, 6310 Ridgeway Road (21).
- WASHINGTON**—WESTERN: Peter F. Downey '53, 3815 Court St., Seattle 44; Miss Sally Walliser '49, 1950-26th Ave. West, Seattle 99.
- WEST VIRGINIA**—SOUTHERN: Sec. David S. Taylor '52, 917 Alynwood Cir., Charleston 4.
- WHEELING**: Dr. Keith H. Orts '56, National Rd. West, Bridgeport, Ohio; Ronald Kasser-man '54, 6 Park Rd., Mozart, Wheeling.

Cornell Men's Clubs

- ARGENTINA**—BUENOS AIRES: Henri R. Buenano '23, San Martin 154; Eduardo L. Elli '22, Florida 336.
- CALIFORNIA**—NORTHERN: R. Tad Slocum '55, 2606 9th Ave., Oakland 6; Carl Anthony '50, Apt. 8, 1649 12th Ave., San Francisco 22.
- SAN DIEGO**: Col. Gilbert E. Parker '14, 2205 La Callecito, (3); John I. Nelson '12, 5144 Rincon St., (15).
- CHILE**—Sr. Jorge Silva G. '18, Nueva Lyon 110, Santiago; Arthur D. Leach '59, Casilla 13045, Santiago.
- CHINA**—TAIWAN: C. H. Chang '32, 263 Roosevelt Rd., Taipei; C. Huang.
- CONNECTICUT**—FAIRFIELD Co.: Norman L. Christensen '42, Old Stage Coach Rd., Weston; Ralph McCarty Jr. '39, 4675 Main St., Bridgeport.
- HARTFORD**: Sanford L. Rosenberg '56, c/o Yellin, Rosenberg & Hoffman, 266 Pearl St.; William F. Blake Jr. '54, 41 Steep Hollow Lane, West Hartford.
- NEW HAVEN**: H. Chandler Clark '49, Amity Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.; Richard H. McKillip '55 G, PO Box 1512 (6).
- CUBA**—Lawrence H. Daniel '24, Baratillo 9, Havana.
- DELAWARE**—Donald R. Baer '48, 2002 Dogwood Lane, Foulk Woods, Wilmington 3; John L. Lawes '50, Round Hill Rd., Kennett Sq., Pa.
- FLORIDA**—MIAMI: Ronald C. Muzii '59, 8860 SW 85th Terrace (43); Richard R. Booth '45, 1509 Mantua Ave., Coral Gables.
- WESTERN**: Sec. Edward D. Decker '32, 820 Bay Vista Blvd. S., St. Petersburg 5.
- FRANCE**—Michel LeGouiss '50, 40 Bis Avenue de Suffren, Paris 15.
- GEORGIA**—ATLANTA: Frank M. Miller Jr. '51, 2536 Flair Knoll Ct. NE; Joseph Jacobs '28, 160 Central Avenue SW, (3).
- HAWAII**—Frederick W. Koch '40, PO Box 3016, Honolulu 2; C. K. Lum '23, Box 3410, Honolulu.
- ICELAND**—Haldor S. Grondal '53, Mavahlid 28, Reykjavik; Jon H. Bjornsson '50, Hueragerdi.
- ILLINOIS**—CHICAGO: Austin P. Dorce '52, E. F. Hutton & Co., 338 Board of Trade Bldg., (4); William H. Seymour '57, United Air Lines, PO Box 8800, (66).
- INDIANA**—M. C. (Bud) Mowrey '42, Radio Corp. of America, 501 N. LaSalle St., Indianapolis; Harry V. Wade Jr. '53, 6140 Green Leaves Circle, Indianapolis 20.
- IOWA**—QUAD CITY: Thomas O. Nobis '43, 2612 Woodlane, Davenport; Thomas W. Priester '51, 1121 6th St., Bettendorf.
- JAPAN**—Ichiro Motokawa '16, 96 Kamiren-jaku, Mitaka-Machi, Tokyo.
- KOREA**—Hong Bom Kim '50 MS, 72 Chung-pa-Dong 2nd St., Seoul; Il-Nam Park '55 MS, 2-49 Hai-Hyun-Dorg, Seoul.
- MARYLAND**—Thomas O. Nuttle '51, 176 Brandon Rd., Baltimore 12; William T. Duboc '45, 217 MacAlpine Rd., Ellicott City.
- MASSACHUSETTS**—BOSTON: Richard C. B. Clark '52, South Great Rd., South Lincoln; Franklin W. Carney '47, 84 State St., Boston 9.
- MEXICO**—Francisco Aubert '18, Lauro Aguirre #120, Mexico 17, D.F.; John T. Carty '25; Empresas Unidas, S.A., Dolores No. 17-901, Mexico 1, D.F.
- MICHIGAN**—Spencer Gates '40, 179 Suf-field, Birmingham; Wm. T. Thompson '32, 14962 Stahelin, Detroit 23.
- MINNESOTA**—TWIN CITIES: Warren Fisk '27, 1776 St. Clair Ave., St. Paul 16; Henry B. Hayden Jr. '53, 4501 Hiawatha Ave., Minneapolis 6.
- MISSOURI**—St. Louis: Albert O. Foster '60, c/o Hussman Refrig. Co., 2401 N. Leffingwell, St. Louis 6; John T. Clarkson Jr. '54, 2 S. Fourth St., (2).
- NEBRASKA**—OMAHA: Edward T. Schimmel '27, Hotel Blackstone; F. Kirby Smith Jr. '51, 2141 S. 109th St., (44).
- NEW JERSEY**—BERGEN Co.: Robert G. Engel '53, 302 Kensington Dr., Ridgewood; Alan P. Howell '50, 10 Sargent Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus.
- ESSEX Co.**: Harry H. Kuck Jr. '37, 139 Union St., Montclair; Thomas A. Fitzgerald '51, 34 Florence Ave., Bloomfield.

LACKAWANNA: Wm. G. Ohaus '49, c/o Ohaus Scale Co., 1050 Commerce Ave., Union; Clifford H. Whitcomb '43, 44 Beekman St., Summit.

TRENTON: Seymour Marcus '52, 1308 West State St., (8); William K. Doerler '55, 12 Lawnside Dr., (8).

UNION CO.: John T. (Bud) Rogers '52, 26 Mary Ellen Dr., S. Plainfield; Melvin J. Koestler '28, 125 Broad St., Elizabeth.

NEW YORK—BUFFALO: Norman E. Joslin '52 LLB, 514 Erie County Bank Bldg. (2); Herbert R. Johnston '17, 81 Tacoma Ave.

CAPITAL DISTRICT: Stephen H. Sampson '34, 22 First St., Troy; Joseph Harris '50, 4 Summit Ave., Albany 2.

DUTCHESS CO.: William D. Knauss '45, R. W. Pressprich & Co., 54 Market St., Poughkeepsie; George L. Clegg '49, RD 3, Poughkeepsie.

ELMIRA-CORNING: Robert Kaemmerer '46, Westinghouse Elec. Corp., Box 284; James A. Norris Jr. '51, 513 Euclid Ave., Elmira.

ITHACA: Anthony C. DiGiacomo '53, 323 The Parkway; Carl V. Taylert, Slaterville Rd.

MOHAWK VALLEY: Jacob I. Goldbas '34, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Utica; William Shaughnessy '41, 619 Holland Ave., Utica.

NASSAU CO.: Francis X. Becker '49, 56 Forest Ave., Lynbrook; M. Alan Kopsco '51, 3072 Wilson Ave., Wantagh.

NEW YORK: H. Victor Grohmann '28, 30 Rockefeller Plaza (30); Walter E. Hopper Jr. '37, 390 First Ave. (10).

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY: Henry C. Boschen '28, Suite 1308, 140 Cedar St., (6) Haig K. Shiroyan '24, 46-46 159th St., Flushing 58.

PENN-YORK: William M. Donnelly '57, Clark St., Waverly; C. Frederick Kellogg '38, 34 Caldwell Ave., Waverly.

ROCHESTER: David L. Hoffberg '53, 31 Exchange St. (14); Chad B. Robinson '57 G, 10 Spruce Lane, Pittsford.

SCHENECTADY: Albert W. Lawrence '50, 1913 Baker Ave., (9); James T. Cullen Jr. '59, Box 85, Niskayuna.

SYRACUSE: John C. Meyers '44, 1 East Oneida St., Baldwinsville; James H. Barrett '43, 121 Dewittshire Rd., Dewitt.

WESTCHESTER: Peter V. Roberts '36, 24 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale; Albert A. Jacobson '27, 4 Hawthorne Place, Yonkers.

OHIO—CLEVELAND: Otto P. Eberlein '53, 3699 Stonleigh Rd., Cleveland Heights 21; Richard T. Schneider '53, 8696 Marjory Dr., Mentor.

SOUTHERN: T. Richard Halberstadt '53, 1544 Teakwood Ave., Cincinnati 24; Donald K. Alpaugh '58, 3423 Burch Ave., Cincinnati 8.

TOLEDO: Gerald Jakes '53, 4750 Robinson

Rd., Sylvania; David Diver '54, 3704 Westchester Rd., (13).

PENNSYLVANIA—LEHIGH VALLEY: Robert A. Spillman '53, 1968 N. Main St., Bethlehem; Lynn J. Bradt '52, 3770 Mountain View Ave., Easton.

PHILADELPHIA: Donald Danenhower '17, 18th & Chestnut St. (Adams Travel Bureau), (3); John S. McGowin '31, 249 Bell Rd., Wynnewood.

PITTSBURGH: David S. Ketchum '41, 131 Yorkshire Rd., (8); Edward H. D. Gibbs '35, 666 Osage Rd., Pittsburgh 16.

PUERTO RICO—Julio O. Morales '45 PhD, 1115 Piccioni St., Santurce; Luciano Fuertes '42, Espana St., 2018 Ocean Pk., Santurce.

TEXAS—NORTH: Frank E. Sommerfield '54, 5332 Glenwick, Dallas 9; Stephen J. Pajesi '57, 7326 Maringo Dr., Dallas 27.

THAILAND—Insee Chandrastitya '22, Dept. of Agr. Exper., Bangkok; Sala Dasananda '39, Biology Dept., Chulalongkorn Univ., Bangkok.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Russell Pettibone '33, 3410 North Edison St., Arlington, Va.; Mrs. John Apgar '56, 402 Belle View Blvd. #A-1, Alexandria, Va.

WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE: Anthony W. Bryant '52, 108 N. Barstow St., Waukesha; Carl F. John Jr. '52, 4937 N. Larkin, (17).

Cornell Women's Clubs

CALIFORNIA—NORTHERN: Mrs. William S. Neef Jr. '52, 4336 Baylor Way, Livermore; Marie M. Kurihara '50, 34 Hugo St., San Francisco 22.

CONNECTICUT—HARTFORD: Helen L. Kilquist '33, 198 S. Marshall St., Hartford 5; Ruth S. Puff '41, 224 Monroe St., Hartford 6.

NEW HAVEN: Mrs. Alfred J. Wood '46, 41 Harding St., Hamden 18; Gertrude C. Hazzard '21, 17 High St., Guilford.

WESTERN: Mrs. J. Douglas Smith '27, 30 Highland Ave., Rowayton; Mrs. J. A. Swartzman '48, 156 Farm Rd., New Canaan.

DELAWARE—Mrs. Edwin S. Weber Jr. '49, 722 Ambleside Dr., Wilmington 8; Bertha M. Andrew '32, 1005 Park Pl., Wilmington 6.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Mrs. Milton Eisenberg '50, 6319 Tone Ct., Merrimac Park, Bethesda 14, Md.; Mrs. Alvin C. Wyman '40, 5445 28th St. N.W., Washington 15, D.C.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: Mrs. Robert C. Eckert '55, 316 Shady Lane, Downers Grove; Mrs. Jerry Z. Schurmeier '57, 1019 Wheaton Pl., Wheaton.

MARYLAND—BALTIMORE: Mrs. W. McNeill Baker '45, 818 Ridgeleigh Rd., Baltimore 12; Mrs. William K. Weaver '45, 811 Kingston Rd., Baltimore 12.

MASSACHUSETTS — BOSTON: Mrs. M. Douglas Stafford '55, 22 Lawson Rd., Winchester; Mrs. Lee Neuringer '52, 61 Glen Rd., Wellesley 81.

MISSOURI—GREATER KANSAS CITY: Mrs. H. William Gieschen '46, 9745 Eastern Ave., Kansas City 34; Mrs. Ellsworth L. Filby '19, 301 E. Meyer Blvd., Kansas City 13.

NEW JERSEY — BERGEN COUNTY: Mrs. Lawrence K. Hayford '38, 189 Liberty Rd., Englewood; Mrs. Lawrence S. Hillelson '48, 17 Ridge Rd., Englewood Cliffs.

NORTHERN: Bertha J. Kotwica '37, 423 Dewitt St., Linden; Joann Pierce '48, 803 Cedar Terr., Westfield.

NEW YORK—ALBANY: Mrs. W. Mason Lawrence '38, 40 Albin Rd., Delmar; Mrs. Joseph D. Peck '62, R.D. #1, Saratoga Springs.

BATAVIA: Mrs. Robert A. Rapp '49, Darien Center; Mrs. Gilbert F. Jordan '49, 99 Summit St., LeRoy.

BROOKLYN: Mrs. Peter A. Malia Jr., '49, 2 Miami Ct., Brooklyn 25; Mrs. Karl D. Zukerman '57, 1083 E. 16th St., Brooklyn 30.

BROOME COUNTY: Mrs. Donald W. Payne '56, 89 Crestmont Rd., Binghamton; Mrs. Frank Chupp '50, 50 Knelland Ave., Binghamton.

BUFFALO: Dorothea E. Underwood '48, 362 Linden Ave., E. Aurora; Mrs. Dominic A. Lorigo '45, 152 June Rd., Kenmore 17.

CAYUGA COUNTY: Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins '41, Aurora; Mrs. David P. Beardsley '52, 2 E. Genesee St., Auburn.

CORTLAND COUNTY: Mrs. William Schaub '34, 65 Port Watson St., Cortland; Mrs. William P. Cadwallader Jr. '62, 14 Elm Ave., Homer.

ELMIRA: Mrs. Stuart P. Luther '56, 800 Copley St., Elmira 5; Phyllis L. Read '46, 610 Westlake St., Horseheads.

FULTON-MONTGOMERY: Mrs. W. William Charles '53, 6 Cady St., Johnstown; Mrs. Wilson Failing Jr. '32, RD 1, Fort Plain.

ITHACA: Mrs. Earl R. DeLill '33, 1778 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca; Mrs. C. Russell Wagner '57, 375 Stone Quarry Rd., Ithaca.

LONG ISLAND: Mrs. George A. Pember '33, 194 W. Fulton Ave., Roosevelt; Mrs. George A. Powell '34, 14 Violet Lane, Levittown.

MID-HUDSON: Mrs. Ralph R. Adams '48, 201 Dutchess Tpke., Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Edwin E. Fitchett '43, Box 1089, Creek Rd., Poughkeepsie.

MIDDLETOWN: Mrs. George D. Musser '18, 16 Beakes Ave., Middletown; Mrs. C. Fred Ritter '29, RD 1, New Hampton.

NEW YORK: Mrs. J. Don Volante '36, 301 E. 47th St., New York 17; Gloria J. Urban '45, 54-28 66th St., Maspeth 78.

NORTH SHORE, L.I.: Mrs. John L. Skinner '32, 297 Eighth Ave., Sea Cliff; Mrs. Edwin F. Hendrickson '36, 2 Lincoln Ave., Glen Head.

ROCHESTER: Mrs. Walter Hartman '58, 232 Village Lane, Rochester 10; Mrs. Donald Glaze '50, 362 Kreag Rd., Pittsford.

SCHENECTADY: Mrs. Charles G. Graham Jr. '52, 1183 Bellemead Ct., Schenectady 9; Mrs. John H. Link '38, 18 Townley Dr., Burnt Hills.

SOUTHERN CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY: Mrs. William Zimmer '52, 9 Frew Run Rd., Frewsburg; Mrs. Robert P. Bolan '33, 61 Royal Ave., Jamestown.

SYRACUSE: Mrs. Stafford Morrison '42, 113 Allen Dr., N. Syracuse 12; Mrs. Robert B. Potter '47, 205 Washington Blvd., Fayetteville.

TRI-COUNTY: Genevieve E. Bazinet '25, 21 Orville St., Glens Falls.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: Rachael E. Field '30, 20 Lawrence Dr., North White Plains; Mrs. John L. Csenge '55, 11 Myrtle Blvd., Larchmont.

OHIO—AKRON: Mrs. James W. Schade '05, 2072 Ayers Ave., Akron 13.

CINCINNATI: Mrs. James A. Gailey '46, 7 Denny Pl., Cincinnati 27; Mrs. Stuart Warshawer '54, 8780 Fountainbleau Ter., Cincinnati 31.

CLEVELAND: Mrs. Cornelius L. Lawton '49, 3688 Brinkmore Rd., Cleveland Hgts. 21; Mrs. Ira J. Wieder '37, 22900 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Hgts. 22.

COLUMBUS: Mrs. Vittorio E. Cuniberti '40, 2433 Edington Rd., Columbus 21; Mrs. Frank Pegues '52, 71 Acton Rd., Columbus 14.

PENNSYLVANIA—LEHIGH VALLEY: Mrs. Orlando M. Bowen Jr. '42, 721 S. 25th St., Allentown; Mrs. Edward T. McFadden '52, Oakhurst RD 1, Center Valley.

NORTHEASTERN: Mary Edna Chamberlin '24, 532 Grant St., Hazelton; Mrs. Nicholas Marsilio '30, 131 W. 4th St., Hazelton.

PHILADELPHIA: Mrs. William R. Hughes III '43, 120 Golf View Rd., Ardmore; Mrs. John H. Schuerger '60, 107 Sunnyside Lane, Havertown.

PITTSBURGH: Mrs. Elliott W. Mason '48, 835 Ella St., Pittsburgh 16; Mrs. L. Lawrence Deitrich '34, 102 Amherst Ave., Pittsburgh 29.

WISCONSIN — MILWAUKEE: Mrs. B. J. Dziedzic '49 Grad., 2230 No. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee 2; Mrs. Lawrence E. Peterson Jr. '43, 3835 No. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee 11.

as to what was wanted for next June. We gained the impression that most classmates are in a conservative mood, and were inclined to eliminate some of the expenses of previous Reunions. There does not seem to be much sentiment in favor of a tent, and this may be eliminated. It was also brought out that many of us have two or three sets of caps and coats from previous Reunions, and by loaning out the extras, there would be enough to go round. But more about these details later. In a few weeks you will probably get a letter with full details. The consensus was that we should keep costs down so as to make it possible for a maximum number to attend.

Willard C. Peare reports a change of address. The Peares are now living at 25 Sargent Road, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. Use this address in future correspondence. **Victor R. Daly** is deputy director, US Employment Service for District of Columbia. His address is 1612 Manchester Lane, Washington 11, D.C.

Your scribe received an interesting letter from **Randy LeBoeuf** which we quote: "In the list of addresses in the last Cornell ALUMNI NEWS, I see you have me down living in at Wheatley Road, Old Westbury—but then unfortunately you remove the community from Long Island to Connecticut. Since I have lived for nearly 30 years in a house that was there since 1740, and have been every kind of Village official including mayor and police commissioner, I do not want to be moved into a foreign state.

"Incidentally, I was glad to see the reference to **Eddie Pattison**. He has become one of the outstanding lawyers and civic leaders in Troy, and is chairman of the board of directors of the Emma Willard School there. We had a very pleasant reunion in Albany last spring on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of our school, the Albany Academy." Our apologies, and we hasten to put Randy back in the Empire State.

We received a nice letter from **Robert D. (Bob) Spear**, who is now living at 425 Yale Dr., San Mateo, Calif. He says: "After 44 years with the Foster Wheeler Corp., the last 25 in San Francisco as district manager, I have been retired. Am now a consultant in the heat transfer field, including desalinization of water.

"I expect to be on hand at Reunion in 1964—last time was our 30th in 1949.

"I will probably be in New York and vicinity in November, so please let me know if there are plans for a class dinner at the Cornell Club—and the date.

"San Mateo is a suburb of San Francisco, 20 miles south and only seven miles from the airport. I would be glad to hear from classmates who plan to be out this way."

Percy Dunn, who recently retired as president of Milton College, has joined the Wesley Foundation at the University of Wisconsin, and is working part time as a volunteer. He lives at Chalet Gardens, Madison, Wis. Percy reports that he hopes to make the 45th Reunion.

Chil Wright is now semi-retired and working three days a week. He spent some time in Denver during the summer with the Bureau of Reclamation, and reported seeing **Don Robinson**, who retired last spring. Don will be back for the 45th Reunion.

Ed Carples, our vice president, is busy on class affairs in Florida. He writes that he

has called **Frank Bateman** and **Robert Story** to start a series of luncheons beginning with West Palm Beach in October, then one in mid-Florida in November, and another in West Florida in December or January. He will then try for a luncheon in South Florida, and follow this up with phone calls and letters each month until he gets at least 10 out of the 30-odd pledged to return. Good luck to you, Ed.

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

Omnia MDCCCXX in tres partes est divide! That's right, scholars. All 1920 is divided into three parts: those who have it made; those who are forced to retire; and the rest of us who have to work to live. The response to the Doozanooz notices was great, but we're overwhelmed by the number of guys who have just quit work. It's not surprising, come to think of it. This being the year of the turtle or whatchacallit, and assuming you were the normal 22 when flung out of Cornell and into the world, 43 years later you're bound to have reached the magic age of retirement. So steel yourselves for an avalanche of retirement news, notes, and nonsense for the rest of the year.

Our genial Trustee **Bill Littlewood** has just retired as vice president of American Airlines, after many great years of accomplishment as operating equipment research head. They just couldn't let him go scot free, so he's retained on a consultant basis. Good deal! As co-chairman with **Ho Ballou** of our 45th Reunion committee, Bill expects to organize the ball and get it rolling toward June 1965. A meeting of the steering committee in NYC was scheduled for Nov. 21 for this purpose. Bill's changed his slogan now to "Act Alive for 1965." (We'll sure try!) Bill's son **Robert '52**, who received his master's and PhD in anthropology at UCLA has just returned to the US with his wife and two children after 15 months in the interior of New Guinea.

George H. Acker, 3372 Glencairn Rd., Cleveland, retired in October as general manager, Cleveland Worm & Gear and Farval divisions of Eaton Mfg. Co. **Bill Schmidt** is still special staff consultant of Monongahela Power Co., Fairmont, W.Va., until Dec. 31 when he becomes "of age." Bill plans to do a lot of resting and then look over Florida as a possible location for his winter residence.

Orland E. (Shorty) Helms has just retired from his practice of veterinary medicine at East Randolph, where he will now spend only the summer months. When the snow and ice cometh, you'll findeth Shorty at 723 E. Irma St., Tavares, Fla., sitting in the sunneth.

William S. (Bill) Rurode still lives at 341 Beechwood Rd., Ridgewood, N.J., although he recently completed 20 years of service in municipal government as police commissioner, mayor and for the last nine years as judge of the municipal court. Bill just slid down from the bench and said "I'm through!" When not struggling around the golf course, Bill loves to go boating on Nantucket Sound, which he will continue to do each summer at South Yarmouth on the Cape. Dapper **Don Hoagland**, our dandy Doozanoozer is headed for retirement at the end of this month, and from the sounds

he's making, he can hardly wait. We'll give you the details of this exciting event later.

Our West Coast correspondent, Vice President **Cliff D. Carpenter** (picture) of Corona del Mar, Calif., has an assignment to supply us with news of our Western classmates. Instead, his perambulatory nature constantly creates new items of interest about himself. Of great importance is his election as chairman of the US committee for the 13th World's Poultry Congress to be held in Moscow (Russia, that is) in 1966. Having served as chairman of the US Participation Committee to the 12th Congress held in Australia in 1962, Cliff's 45 years of experience and background in the industry make him a "natural" for this new post. Incidentally, the chairman-elect to succeed Cliff in 1970 is another Cornelian, **A. William Jasper, PhD '54**, of the American Farm Bureau Federation of Chicago. Recently Cliff spent some time in Ireland and Europe, trying to land an account that will have him learning the real Blarney language as well as Russian. Cliff is, as we are, just too busy to retire. After traveling hundreds of thousands of miles, Cliff and wife took their first vacation in six years. Doing what? Traveling, of course — 3,500 miles through the heavenly US Northwest.

A minor reunion was held in September at the summer home of **Ed Knauss** at Eagle Lake, west of Ticonderoga, when they entertained **Dwight Ranno**, **Eduard Fritz**, and **Ted Plass** and their wives. The four couples were seen plotting this meeting at the class picnic at Edson's in June.

Dick and **Kass Edson** had a pleasant fall excursion into New Hampshire and Vermont when they visited Coolidge's birthplace at Plymouth, and their son Charles's newly acquired 75-acre farm near Charleston, N.H. They were also seen at Cornell Homecoming as well as the Princeton rout.

After watching the football games in shirt sleeves at 85 degrees, it doesn't look quite right to write Merry Christmas, even though it's in sight, so we'll just say don't be tight—your gift to Cornell will help a mite. Why not do it tonight? Good night!

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

According to the Class Directory we were represented in 31 of the 50 states in the Union. However, now that **Hank Beatty** has moved to 6311 Hillcrest Dr., Tacoma, Wash., that makes it 32. The Beattys want to see at least one set of grandchildren grow up, thus the move to Tacoma. The other choice was Bogota, Colombia, but there's no place to ski down there.

Malcolm L. Wilder is back teaching after 25 years in the advertising business. Tired of big business, mad rushes, and New York City; and with his flock no longer relying on his support, he decided to rely again on his PhD (Cornell '26) and to transmit some of the wisdom absorbed by the late renowned J. Q. Adams. Wilder is teaching English at Curry College, Milton, Mass. His new address is 277 Newbury St., Boston.



Llewellyn L. Turner is in his 40th year of teaching, 35 of which were spent in Port Chester. He teaches driver education on a full-time basis and has a license to teach adult driver education. In a year or so he expects to retire to his home town of Schoharie and take life easy. He claims to visit Ithaca often but can't seem to find any old acquaintances. My advice is to take along your '22 Directory. The place is loaded with classmates (at least 20). You don't have to specifically remember them, just barge in.

Right after we beat Yale at Homecoming, the '22 party was held at the Statler as previously advertised. We had advance notice of about a dozen prospective attendees, but when all heads were counted, came up with the following list: **Ross Anderson, Bill Archbold, Ted Baldwin, Burnett Bear, Eddie Brown, Len Carlson, Chape Condit, Dean Crandell, Spitz Davies, Caesar Grassilli, George Hanselman, Bill Hill, Bill Jackson, Dick Kaufmann, Ed Kennedy, True McLean, Nat Moses, Joe Motycka, Johnny Neun, Harley Potter, Ted Runsdorf, Ernest Strack, Pat Thornton, Tommy Thompson, Jim Trousdale, Fritz Utz, Malcolm Wilder, Vic Williams, Ted Wright.** From fringe classes came: **Bill Schreyer '23, Skew Smith '21, Winks Voight '21, Chet Ludlow '24, and Al Treman '20.** Distinguished guests and well wishers were: Prof. Noble W. Abrahams of the Engineering faculty; **Harry O'Brian, Stu Merz '52** (son of **Hal Merz**); **Al Treman's daughter Elaine** (Mrs. Robert S. Downing '50); **Burnett Bear Jr. '54; Billy Condit '63; Dick Kaufmann's daughter, now a student; the Neerys, Taylors, and others.**

A few came stag, but it can be assumed that most of the above were accompanied by their wives. I am sure everyone will agree that we had one of our better fall parties. As a matter of fact a sizable group was reluctant to break up and continued the festivities in the Statler Rathskeller. When I left to hit the road, that party was still in session.

Note the name **Harley Potter** among the above list. He came up from Louisville, Ky., to check in with the class after many years. **Harley** started with 1922 as an ME, but left before fulfilling the necessary requirements. After 10 years or so in construction work in the West, he returned and finished as a CE in 1933. He can pass as a '33er, but we are happy he is staying with us because we are beginning to need more of that youthful look.

'22 AB, '27 AM—After 38 years as a librarian at Cornell, **Mildred F. Wilson** of 319 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, retired Sept. 30. She was in charge of cataloging at Mann Library. Her retirement plans include a winter vacation in Florida and travel to Latin America.

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

No '23 column in the last issue of the NEWS! Before anyone starts impeachment proceedings against me, I rush to my defense to tell you that the column was written and mailed to Ithaca on schedule. Unfortunately, it got tangled up in the mails, and arrived too late to be printed. At this juncture, I am developing a new respect for printing

deadlines, and will allow more time for the mails on future columns.

James S. (Jim) Van Nuys is still employed by the government in the US Army Electronics Research & Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., as deputy director of the engineering sciences department. In his spare time, he is very active in Kiwanis, and was recently elected to the office of governor-elect for 1964, which automatically places him in line to become governor of the New Jersey district on Jan. 1, 1965.

Charles F. (Frank) Gilligan reports his son **John** is now a freshman at Cornell pursuing a five-year course in chemical engineering. Frank was caught napping when his older son Francis slipped into Alfred University. Francis is now in his final year of law at the University of Buffalo. It looks as if he will take over his father's practice.

Dr. Irving S. (Irv) Wright is chairman of a scientific committee which reported on the acceptability of certain new drugs which had been put on limited distribution by the Food & Drug Administration. The drugs were originally declared harmful to certain classes of patients, but Irv's committee, after reviewing all available evidence, reported against the original decision.

Charles L. Sweeney has joined the rock- ing chair brigade by retiring from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. He is already getting fed up on loafing, and any day now we may announce a new job for him. **Searle H. Von Storch** reports a sixth grandchild, male variety, who arrived with gusto in mid- August. Grandpa is still active in architecture, with headquarters in Waverly, Pa. He was seen manfully maneuvering the hill- side paths during Reunion week.

Laurence S. Helffrich is still active in New York as a division manager of the Venus Pen & Pencil Corp. He recently officiated at the National Tennis Championships held at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. Among his other achievements is his donation to the Cornell University Collection of Regional History. The items contributed were some 5,000 poster and advertising stamps, and in another section of the collection, 83 pieces concerning the Seventh Regiment of New York.

George H. Cox, whom I recently dubbed Dean George Cox because of his impressive stature as the dean of the mystery story writers, has done it again. The latest news is that his mystery story *One Hour to Kill* is the 50th book of his writing career. Any aspiring authors wishing to challenge this output had better come up with some well documented evidence.

The nominating committee for a new Class Council, under the chairmanship of **Charlie Kells**, has submitted its recommendations, which will be submitted to the entire class membership for its vote. Each member of the class is entitled to add additional "write-in" candidates, and any nominee receiving 10 such votes will be added to Council membership. There is no limit to the size of the Council, and additions to the committee's nominations will be welcome. The function of the Council is to pass on broad matters of policy with respect to the administration of the class affairs, and a full cross section of various groups in the class is very desirable. The new Council will serve for five years—until 1968.

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

A Doggerel Reminder:

June 19th of '64
Beckons the Class of '24

Keep that beckon in your reckoning. On the weekend of Oct. 5, your correspondent had the privilege of attending the 13th annual meeting of the University Council. The trees and countryside were at their gorgeous best; a little rain fell late Thursday and then all was clear and sunny. Other classmates there for the inauguration, Bard Hall dedication, luncheons, dinners, and meetings were **Vic Wehle, John** and Mrs. **Brothers** and son **Bill, Nicky** and Mrs. **Von Storch, Max** and Mrs. **Schmitt** and daughter **Peggy, Bill** and Mrs. **Leonard, Bob Hayes** and daughter **Mary**, and **Fred** and Mrs. **Wood**. Our new President, **James Perkins**, is impressive. He will do great things for Cornell.

The Engineering quadrangle, now completed with the dedication of Bard Hall, becomes a pleasing prospect, occupying the south end of the campus where the old Armory used to stand. I must confess having had serious doubts about its potentialities for beauty some years ago. Come up and see for yourself next June.

Guy Nearing writes that **Robert L. Fearnside**, Bowling Green, Ohio, nearly lost his right foot in a lawnmower accident. Guy, by the way, is a member of the Republican State Central and Executive Committee of Ohio from the Fifth Congressional District.

Your humble and obedient servant called on **Tom Gittins '61** in the Alumni offices at Day Hall and on behalf of our Reunion chairman, **Walter A. (Shorty) Davis**, arranged for the Class of 1924 Reunion tent. Also arranged for two buses to be at our beck and call Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20. Tom displayed proofs of the new class directory. Perhaps as you are reading this you have already received your copy.

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

Merry Christmas.

Note on those new 1964 calendars, soon to be arriving, the June 19 Reunion date SWP has put at the head of his column.

Before migrating to Florida late in October, **Doris Hopkins** attended a meeting of the Boston Cornell Club with **Jen Curtis Dexter** (Mrs. M. Gregory), 23 Chilton St., Belmont 78, Mass. After New Year's, Doris will be living again at 240 Pilgrim Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla. Meanwhile she has been carrying on for the executive director of the YWCA, 901 S. Olive St., West Palm Beach, during a leave.

Elsie Smith Van Hoven (Mrs. J. Emerson) has a second granddaughter, Tracy, born in the spring to her son, John Jr. The Van Hovens celebrated this arrival with a pleasant trip to Bermuda. Their son Jim teaches at the King School, Stamford, Conn., and is working on his MA in US history from New York University. Elsie replaces golf and gardening this season of the year with a class in painting and stenciling. Some New Jersey items she collected:

Elinor Troy Rice (Mrs. John T.) is guidance counselor to girls at Montclair High School. The Rices live on the lake front of Mountain Lakes at 314 Blvd., which reminds them of the Finger Lakes where they grew up. They are active in the American Assn. for the UN. Music, the theater, and the League of Women Voters, plus her home, fill Elinor's schedule. Their daughter Barbara, a graduate of Boston University, AM from Radcliffe, is now working in Phoenix, Ariz.

Vera Dobert Spear (Mrs. Kenneth B.) Box 251, Rocky Hill, N.J., our Cornell Fund representative, filled in the vital statistics—son **Edward '47** at Syracuse with General Electric; Robert in Italy with Federal Electric Co.; Joan married to a CPA, living in San Mateo, Calif., Marion married to a West Point officer stationed at Colorado College. There are six girls and two boys divided among them, adding up to eight grandchildren. Vera banishes the boredom of housekeeping with real estate work and is active in church committees.

Edith Shotwell Luce (Mrs. Donald C.), 1061 Rahway Rd., Plainfield, N.J., is letting the younger generation take over her welfare board service, and is returning to golf, enjoying life, and using our class directory. **Harriet Barton O'Leary** (Mrs. Paul M.), 400 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, is studying Italian in preparation for Europe in the spring.

Mary L. Casey, 250 Culver Rd., Rochester 7, retired in 1961 from her position as psychologist with the Rochester Mental Health Clinical Services Board, and spent most of last year in Europe and the Caribbean. **Florence Conner Sullivan** (Mrs. Matthew G.) 50 Westminster Rd., Rochester, lives near Mary, and is a consultant in the Monroe County Medical Rehabilitation Dept. **Carroll Griminger**, 37 Suburba Ave., Rochester 17, is consultant to the Monroe County 4-H, besides her interest in the Cornell Plantations and the Rochester swamplands. These three, plus **Kathryn Myers Albertson** (wife of **Nicholas A. '23**), 52 Babcock Dr., Rochester 10, met in early October with your correspondent, who was attending the New York Library Assn. meeting in Rochester.

We regret to report the sudden death of **Vera Yereance Patrick** (see Necrology).

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

P. Evans Landbock (picture) has been appointed system development engineer for the Detroit Edison Co. Since joining the company in 1928, he has held several staff posts before being named mechanical equipment engineer, the position he held at the time of this recent promotion. Evan is a member of the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners and has been an active leader in the Boy Scouts.

A report will be forthcoming in the next issue of the News covering the 1925 class cocktail party held after the Homecoming game with Yale with the names of those



TOP CLUB BANNER of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs goes to the Cornell Club of Boston and its president, **Richard C. B. Clark '52** (left). Outgoing federation president **Norman F. Bissell '27** (Boston) is at right; incoming president **Robert H. Antell '43** (Rochester), center; and Mrs. Antell (**Marguerite Hannan**) '45, at lower left. President James A. Perkins spoke to the federation during its annual meeting Oct. 19 on campus. In addition to Antell, others elected were first vice president, **Robert E. O'Rourke '45** (Michigan); second v.p., **Stanley R. Stager Jr. '35** (Delaware); secretary-treasurer, **Hunt Bradley '26**, general alumni secretary; and Executive Committee members, **Franklin W. Carney '47** (Boston), **Peter G. Pierik '52** (Syracuse), and **Stephen H. Sampson '34**. (Capital).

—Photo Science

who were on tap. In the meantime, it might be well to mention gems of interest by some who could not attend the party.

M. K. (Mike) Cannon is still with GE in Charlotte, N.C.; **Francis J. Lorenz** is retiring from GE in Schenectady after 35 years; **E. P. Bardwell** is director of physical plant planning at Indiana University; **Rudy Bogeler** is VP of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia; **Van DeWitt**, with Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh, has a son, **Charles V. Jr. '62**, BMetE '63; **Ed Thompson** could not attend since he sailed for Europe in September; living in Mahwah, N.J., **Charles K. Greening** has sold his business and become a country gentleman.

Claude L. Brownell writes from Florence, Ala.: "Have finished 28 years of service with TVA and am starting my 11th major construction job. It has been a wonderful experience having a part in creating TVA's plant and in helping the people of the valley in their accomplishments. Expect to continue for another five years." Claude has raised and educated five children who are all bringing up families of their own. His address is 2261 Maple Ave.

Herb Williams, university registrar, has turned over a letter to your correspondent from **Richard I. Land**. Dick is already reminiscing after less than a year's retirement on his "estate" at 15 Fig Tree Lane, RD 1, Dunnellon, Fla., which he describes as "two acres of hilly ground, 120 feet above sea level." The exercise expended walking over this elevation has removed 12 pounds mostly around the middle, so he says! Dick retired after 38 years as a civil engineer.

Touching a tender spot, **Harold C. Rosenthal** (MD '29), prefaced his welcome report by saying, "Just so there won't be a void in the '25 news in the coming issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, it occurred to me that someone ought to write something—even if it's about myself. Here are a few highlights: Went to visit his wife's family in Finland

the summer of 1962; fished north of the Arctic Circle; enjoyed the hospitality of **Ted** and **Carolyn Edstrom** in Stockholm; was directed to a hotel in Paris by **Franchot '27** Tone's boy, Pat." More of the same followed this last summer, we understand.

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

Maurice E. Ash (picture) has been elected president and chief executive officer of Straus-Duparquet, Inc. Established more than 100 years ago, Straus-Duparquet is primarily a leading designer, fabricator and installer of interiors and food service facilities for hotels, motels, schools, and other institutions.

Maurice is a former director of purchasing of Merck & Co. of Rahway, N.J., and a former president and chairman of FWD Corp. of Clintonville, Wis. During the Korean War, he headed the drugs, cosmetics and chemical branch of the Office of Price Stabilization, on loan from Merck; before that he was assistant to the commissioner of the New Jersey State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. He has been councilman in the borough of Essex Falls, N.J., and a trustee of the Kimberley School in Montclair. His home address is 89 Old Chester Rd., Essex Falls, N.J.

An attractive announcement from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., of a science-mathematics lecture series in cooperation with the Morris County Research Council lists **Dr. William J. Hamilton Jr.** as the visiting lecturer on Nov. 13 on "Biological Research on Small Mammals." The write-up on Bill follows: "Dr.



Hamilton has taught at Cornell for 37 years and since 1947 has been professor of zoology. He is a research associate, American Museum of Natural History; past president, Ecological Society of America and American Society of Mammalogists; and is the most outstanding mammalogist in America today. Dr. Hamilton's published works include 230 scientific publications and several books in mammalogy that are used as standard textbooks in advanced vertebrate zoology in universities throughout the world." Bill's home address is 615 Highland Rd., Ithaca.

Imre Domonkos is a frequent visitor to the campus on fall weekends. He is president and treasurer of Fess Co., fire extinguisher sales and service, Box 32, Budd Lake, N.J. Classmates returning to Ithaca in early October for the inauguration of President Perkins and the Cornell University Council annual meeting included **Jack Syme**, **John Eichleay**, **Joe Engle**, **Bill Jones**, **Irv Woolson**, **George Hall**, **Len Richards**, and **Schuy Tarbell**.

On a recent visit to New York, your correspondent spent a pleasant evening with our new class president, **Steve Macdonald**, and his wife Dolly at their charming apartment at 250 E. 65th St. Steve is executive vice president and director of Douglas, Gibbons-Holliday & Ives at 745 Fifth Ave.

A wonderful letter from **Freddie Hirsh** of 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena 6, Calif., tells of his fine recovery from a serious operation in July and of the good results therefrom. Freddie says: "I hope to be back in Ithaca in 1966 to see you." Freddie, we'll be looking forward to your being on Campus for our 40th.

Col. A. N. Slocum Jr. and wife Betty returned to Ithaca for the Homecoming weekend. Red has gone back into commercial enterprise, specifically in the field of manufacturing paper cups, napkins, place mats, and the like. The Slocums still reside in Litchfield, Conn., and Red reports he would welcome anybody who would like to play on a good golf course. Also back for Homecoming, as delegates to the 18th annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, were **Chauncey L. Grant**, Glen Ridge, N.J.; **Irving Bland**, White Plains; and **Lou Higgins**, Geneva.

At the Princeton game it was good to see "Bugs" **Beh**, **Larry Samuels**, and **Eddie Hill**. Bugs is about to sail in his cruiser to Florida waters for the winter season.

Just in case you have not responded to my October letter, this is a reminder that the current battle cry is "Dues for **Kaufmann** and news for **Bradley**!"

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

The seventh Cornell Inauguration was a most pleasant affair. Seems everyone co-operated to make it successful, including the football team, and notwithstanding the weather. In his forthright address, President Perkins pledged a continuation of Cornell's pursuit of excellence in the field of education with advancement in new areas. Faculty, students, and alumni pledged their support to him; '27 as ever was in there pitching, including Trustee **Juan Martinez**, Class Council president **Walt Nield**, Vice President "Mitch" **Mitchell**, Secretary-

Alumni Meetings

■ The alumni organization meeting season begins this month. Leading off is the annual Cornell Fund conference at The Biltmore in New York on Saturday, Dec. 7.

On Saturday, Jan. 11, the midwinter meeting of class officers will be held in New York at the Hotel Roosevelt.

chairman **Norm (Scotty) Scott**, together with other council members, **Ross Vollmer**, **Jim Pollack**, **Herb Singer**, **Ray Reisler**, and your columnist. We also were fortunate to have one of our "27 girls in blue" with us, Mrs. Russell Vollmer (**Alexandra Hobart**).

The campus was at its best with the new Engineering quadrangle and its nice green carpet forming a perfect backdrop for the dedication of Bard Hall. My partner there was engineer **Juan Martinez**, who gave me a tour of this fine metallurgical facility and between times brought me up to date on the new masterful building engineering in Mexico City. Had a good visit with **Herb Singer** and **Walt Nield**, who inquired about his old roommate **Hank Fairbanks**.

Jim Pollack gave me a resumé of the '27ers in the Los Angeles area. **Scotty** and **Mitch** talked class affairs, giving high praise to the gang for their excellent showing in the class dues and class fund programs. I agreed 100 per cent, as did **Walt Nield**. The new dues total is 322, **Jess Van Law** says.

The following are the last 1963 payers but by no means least: **Ver Linderman**, **Clarence Spindler**, **Bill Summerson**, and **Tom Swart**. We now have a new record and a fine goal for 1964. Also I find that **Sam Teich**, **Johnny Young**, and **Phil Blume** paid twice in 1963 which puts them ahead in 1964.

Homecoming was another welcome event with Tom Harp's team coming through great in beating a strong Yale team. Sure enough, the rest of our '27 officers showed up—Treasurer **Jess Van Law** and perennial Reunion Chairman **Norm Davidson**, both in top shape and both with their lovely wives. **Lin Davidson** came along to chaperone Mom and Dad. **Norm Bissell**, president of Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, presided at the morning meeting. I bumped into **Al Jacobson**, one of our hard-working secondary school men. He introduced his handsome son, **Kenneth '63**, who is going for his master's. Saw **Gene Tonkonogy** running to the football game; thought he was a student. How these '27ers keep young! Spotted **Ray Reisler** with his beautiful daughter **Nancy '64**.

A card from **Russ** and **Alexandra** from Hawaii. They enjoyed the same wonders as we did when we visited San Francisco and stayed at the famous Fairmont.

Bob Wilder sent regrets for missing the 35th. His daughter **Judith** was graduated from U of Delaware the same weekend. OK, Bob, we'll see you at the 40th.

New addresses: **Jay Kneeder**, PO Box 1086 Cullowhee, N.C.; **Frank Leone**, PO Box 397 Lake Mary, Fla.; **Al Carpenter**,

1516 S. 98th St., Omaha, Neb.; **Clark Wallace**, 35 Rose Ter., Chatham, N.J.

Now, lets go! Start the dues rolling and don't forget the Fund. **Jess** and **Fred** want more records.

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

Walter J. Klein (picture) is senior partner of Klein & Hirschberger, 15 Park Row, New York 38, specialists in Admiralty Law. And just for fun he owns a string of harness horses. **Walt** lives with his wife and two sons at 335 Ocean Ter., Staten Island 1.

Frederick E. Emmons is a partner of Jones & Emmons, architects at 12248 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif. In recent years, his firm has designed a number of college buildings, including major projects at Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbara, and Irvine campuses of the University of California, the University of Southern California, University of Hawaii, and South Bay State College. **Fred** lives at 661 Brooktree Rd., Santa Monica, Calif. He is co-author of *Builders' Homes for Better Living* and a member of the American Institute of Architects.

J. Philip Allison is assistant vice president of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad with offices in the Midland Building in Cleveland, Ohio. He spends his spare time in reading or playing bridge and lives at 18407 Chagrin Blvd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

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

Ed Whiting (picture) 115 Northway Rd., Ithaca, rates a very special, endearing spot in the hearts of all '29ers. For all of us, Ed is the perpetually obliging link to the campus; always ready to cooperate and be helpful either to individual '29ers or for class projects. For example, when the group subscription plan for the ALUMNI NEWS was launched, our class treasurer, **Joe Froehlich Jr.**, was already on his way for Texaco to Trinidad, West Indies, from Anacortes, Wash., a point too far away to function on the many day-to-day details. Ed volunteered to become acting treasurer with Joe's blessings. A belated thanks on behalf of all '29ers, Ed, for an excellent job, still being done.



On Sept. 1, Ed started his 34th year with Cornell, all at Willard Straight Hall, first as resident manager and then as associate director for several years prior to becoming director in 1958 when **Foster Coffin '12** retired. Ed is chairman of the University Conference Committee and since 1941, secretary-treasurer of the Association of College Unions-International. Willard Straight is the central office for the Asso-

ciation which is comprised of over 500 colleges and universities in this and foreign countries.

Ed and his wife (**Evelyn Carter '37**) have three children: Carolyn (University of Colorado), who was wed last June to **William E. Wilson '62**, who is now a fifth-year electrical engineering student; **Nancy '64** in the College of Arts and Sciences; and John, a high school junior. With the exception of the two years Ed spent in the service of the US Navy (Brooklyn Navy Yard and the USS Kearsage), the Whiting home for 25 years has been at 115 Northway Rd., Ithaca.

Howard F. Hall, 19 Bettswood Rd., Norwalk, Conn., sends word that he had a grand time on a week's fishing trip to Nova Scotia and that a Cornell Club of Fairfield County was started and got off to a strong beginning last spring with about 200 at the initial dinner.

Ferris Kneen writes from Hillsdale, Mich., that the class goal for the Cornell Fund is \$50,000 and that all '29ers should be prepared to make bigger-than-ever contributions to put the class over the top. Ferris recently has talked with his '29er neighbor, Dr. **Art Strom**; **Ed Brumder**, 6070 N. Berkeley, Milwaukee, Wis.; **Dudley Schoales**, Scarborough; **Collins Carter**, 419 Allen Pl., Albion, Mich.; **Ted Cobb**, 234 Foxhurst Dr., Pittsburgh 38, Pa. All are set for the 35th in June, with wives. Ferris and Dorothy expect their second grandchild in December via their second son, and his wife, in Germany, where young Kneen is working for Uncle Sam. (Ferris, did you and Dorothy get over to Germany as planned?)

Charles A. Krieger, director of personnel for Merck, Sharp & Dohme, West Point, Pa., has been with the company practically since graduation. Daughter Katy is a senior at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. Charlie recently returned from a trip to Yugoslavia and Greece.

Kenneth W. Baker, 5003 Worthington Dr., Washington 16, D.C., has been elected a director of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. **Dudley Schoales** was elected a University Council member for the current year.

Orren B. Bromley Jr., 534 Forest Ave., New Rochelle, all pepped up in anticipation

of his trip to Europe, promises highlights for the column immediately upon his return. He is planning to be at the 35th, too, in June. **Mort Singer**, 2 Overlook Rd., White Plains, can be congratulated—son **Mike** is Cornell '66. We know where you'll be mid-June, '64. Correct?

In 1955 **Obie J. Smith**, 989 Hillsboro Beach, Fla., moved from Indianapolis. Mrs. Smith's brother, John Vernon Butler, is now Dean of The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Stephen, the Smith's older son, lives in Hillsboro also, with his wife and three children. Obie J. III still lives in Indianapolis with wife Irene whom he met in Germany while serving with the Armed Forces. A Delta Tau Delta and member of the Savage Club of Ithaca, Obie is busily engaged in investments and real estate and is enjoying his sun-drenched home on the ocean. He promises to be back for the 35th. (Obie, do you think it will ever be possible to launch a '29ers Florida Club? Give it some thought—there's a lot of the class down there and their number seems to be growing each year.)

Attorney **Nathan Hyman**, 1200 Miner's National Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sends the happy tidings that he is now a stronger member of the '29ers' Grandpop Club; daughter Carol Levitin residing in Norfolk, Va., had a second grandson. Son Frank is in Baltimore at Johns Hopkins University. Well, Nat, when you tell folks you're headed South, we know the reasons. But in June we hope your direction, as well as that of hundreds of '29ers, will be North. Right?

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

Willard B. Vander Voort Jr.'s (26 Lenox Pl., Middleton) son **Peter '67** is in his first year in chemical engineering. **Leroy A. Goodwin Jr.**, after five years in New England, has been made eastern district sales manager for the RCA's semiconductor and materials division with headquarters in Newark, N.J.

L. Jerome Wolcott, Salem Straits, Darien, Conn., has been elected treasurer of the newly formed Cornell Club of Fairfield County of which **Bob Bliss** is one of the governors. I understand that the club has had

an auspicious start. **Samuel Dalsimer**, 20 Sutton Pl. So., New York 22, is now executive vice president of Grey Advertising. His older son, James, graduated from Yale Medical School. His younger son, **Andrew '62**, is now at the Albert Einstein Medical School.

Sidney Rocker, USAID/PSD APO 676, New York, is now working for the Agency for International Development as public safety adviser in the State of Guanabara, Brazil. His headquarters are in Rio de Janeiro.

W. Lowry Mann Jr., Crabapple Lane, Plainfield, N.J., has spent 23 years with the National Lead Co. at the titanium pigment plant in Sayreville, N.J., and is currently staff assistant to the plant manager. Bill and his wife (**Janet Dalton**) took a motor tour of the northern European countries and England last year. **Bill Jr. '58**, his older son, has completed his doctorate in agricultural economics; his daughter, **Elsa** (Ohio Wesleyan '62), is county home demonstration agent for Langlade County, Wis., and his younger son, Peter, is at the University of Colorado.

Dr. **John Hirschfeld's** (1301 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca) son **John Jr. '65** plays left fullback on the varsity soccer team. **George W. Korper Jr.**, Northrop Rd., Woodridge 15, Conn., had a Spanish vacation last year. He spent most of the time in Majorca, also visited the French Riviera.

Roswell A. Howell, 112 Thorne Ave., Orchard Park, spent nine years as a real estate tax assessor for the City of Buffalo. Thereafter, he has been a land claims adjuster acquiring property for the rights of way for New York State highways, grade-crossing eliminations, schools, universities, and hospitals. His wife, Dorothy, is librarian in the Orchard Park Free Library, south of Buffalo.

Richard I. Edwards, RD 3, Box 829, Edgewater, Md., retired after 20 years of flying with Capital Airlines. Since 1960, he has been operating a sailboat sales and instruction business in Annapolis. In the winter, he operates a greenhouse for orchid and African violet production. **Harry Blum**, 123 W. 38th St., Bayonne, N.J., after serving as deputy mayor of Bayonne, N.J., is now a member of the city's board of education, of which he is also a past president.

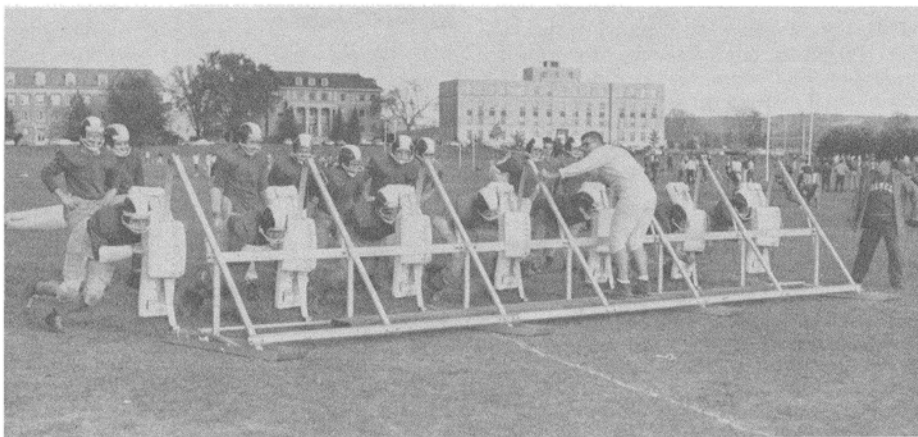
Joshua W. Rowe's (601 Stevenson Lane, Towson 4, Md.) daughter Nancy graduated from Goucher College. She was married to Erroll B. Hay III (Vanderbilt '59). Joshua is still working with Martin in Baltimore.

'31 PhD—Freeland E. Penney of 187 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt., reports receiving cards from classmate **Richard Saunders**, mailed by the latter while traveling to England and western Canada.

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

Eliot Janeway, economist and business columnist for the *Chicago Tribune*, was a guest speaker at the Executives' Club of Chicago on Oct. 18. His subject was "Dollar Diplomacy—Our New Weapon for Peace." The club described Janeway's activities as follows:

Every Monday the *Chicago Tribune* publishes a column of business and economic



The 150-pound football team worked out on a new charging sled this year—gift of the Class of '30. Coach Robert L. Cullen is at right.

views and forecasts by Eliot Janeway, a man whose observations are widely read and respected in the nation's financial centers and in Washington. He is a self-styled fugitive from generally accepted methods of forecasting business trends. As publisher of the Janeway service and Janeway letter, he has achieved a remarkable record of calling the turns of the economic wheel. He is a leading American consulting economist, and is a director of six American and four Canadian companies. He lectures regularly at the Harvard graduate school of business, finance, and economics before business groups and trade associations. He is also the author of *Struggle for Survival: A History of the War Economy, 1939-1945*, a volume in the Yale Chronicle of America series, which is widely used as a textbook. He has served as business editor of *Time* magazine, special writer for *Life* and *Fortune* magazines, and business trends consultant to *Newsweek* magazine. He has contributed articles to the *New York Times*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Harper's* magazine, and other journals.

Erik B. J. Roos recently wrote me that Gen. **Allan R. Greene** passed away just before Memorial Day this year. As a partner of Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, consulting engineers, Roos said he had put Greene in charge of the mechanical design of one of the most fabulous projects in this country today. This is the design for the earth base at Cape Canaveral for the proposed moon shot, a project of a bit over \$100,000,000. Allan, he said, was most cooperative and took intense interest in the work, part of which consisted of a building over 500 feet in height for the vertical assembly of the rocket. The cube of this building is three and one-half times that of the Empire State Building in New York. Allan's death was a great loss to Roos's firm and especially so to him.

Harold Winer (picture), chief education adviser in Kathmandu, Nepal, for the Agency for International Development, returned to his post in mid-November after spending leave in the US. During five of his 10 years with AID, he was education adviser in Iran. From 1946-53, he was chief of education and training for the Albany regional office of the US Veterans Administration.

An education official in the foreign aid program praised Winer's work in Nepal, where remarkable educational progress has been made. The number of primary schools has increased from 1,000 in 1959 to 4,600 today. Vocational education in agriculture, trades, home economics, and business is stressed. A technical institute for skilled craft training and the training of vocational teachers now is under construction. Rural communities throughout Nepal are contributing land, labor, and local materials for the construction of school buildings, and the people realize the necessity of developing their education system to enable social and economic growth.

Winer has three children: Jane, in 11th grade in Nepal; Susan, who is the wife of Lt. Raymond Albers and lives in Germany; and a son, 1st Lt. Peter, in the US Marine Corps stationed in Okinawa. The family

spent most of their leave with Mrs. Winer's mother at 109 Herrick St., Albion.

'34 PhD—After retiring from the faculty of Elon College, N.C., **Richard M. Haff** and his wife (**Mildred Watt '15**) moved on Sept. 19 to 903 60th St. W., Bradenton, Fla.

'34 PhD—Prof. **Ferdinand H. Butt**, entomology, emeritus, has moved to Lopez Island, Lopez, Wash., since his retirement in 1959. He helped build a ketch which he enjoys sailing with his wife, Prof. Gladys L. Butt, textiles and clothing, emeritus.

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

John Sullivan Jr., 450 Volusia Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio, has been renamed president of the board of trustees of the Dayton Art Institute, a position he has held since 1955. He writes that "in March I went with Thomas C. Colt, director of the Art Institute, to Egypt, Turkey and Greece. We made final arrangements for the King Tut-ankhamen Show, which was running in Dayton in June. Visited the great rock-cut temples built by Rameses II up the Nile near Sudan. They will be under water when the Aswan Dam is finished. In Greece met Phillip Adams, director of the Cincinnati Museum, and started from Athens visiting all the ancient sights—Corinth, Olympia, Delphi, Epidauros, Marathon, etc. My wife met me in Rome, and we spent two weeks in Italy—Rome, Florence, and Siena. My elder daughter, Lou, is a senior at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry. The younger, Stephanie, is still at home."

Horace D. Wells, PO Box 486, River Ave., Riverhead, is a county agricultural agent with the Suffolk County Extension Service Assn., 246 Griffing Ave., Riverhead. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Grange and the Masons. He and his wife have a daughter and a son, **George H. '65**, in the Arts College.

Theodore Crocker, 765 Bittersweet Pl., El Paso 22, Texas, wrote that he served in the 1st infantry division in WWII, becoming a lieutenant colonel in field artillery, then stayed on active duty until 1950. "Although a New Yorker," he says, "I settled in El Paso to return to the profession of architecture as a partner in the firm of Monroe, Licht & Higgins, but more recently have started my own office. I was president of the El Paso chapter AIA in 1961. I hold a commission in the Air Force Reserve and have recently been named Air Force Academy liaison officer for west Texas. My wife Betty and I have five children (three boys, two girls). The eldest, Christopher, is in his senior year at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif."

Earl F. Savage, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga., writes: "I am still head of the department of horticulture to which I was appointed in 1950, and I am president of the Griffin Kiwanis Club, Griffin, Ga."

Clarence W. DuBois, 926 Maxwell Ave., Orlando, Fla., reports: "Have lived in Orlando over 13 years. Employed as chief of food technology, research and development for Minute Maid. Three children are practically grown. One daughter graduated in

1963 from Vassar and is now teaching at Lakeview High School, Wintergarden. One son graduated from Yale in 1963 and is now in medical school. The other son has just graduated from high school. My wife teaches mathematics at Edgewater High School, Orlando."

Joseph E. Fleming Jr., 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa., in addition to doing such a good job collecting the class dues, has been most active with "extra-curricular" activities. In July he was appointed by the mayor of Titusville to fill a vacancy on the city council and was on the ballot in November for a two-year term beginning Jan. 1. He has been acting as director of fire, water, water construction and public safety departments, a member of the recreation commission, plumbing inspection board, and civil defense board. Joe also became president of the Cornell Club of northwestern Pennsylvania in June and was appointed for a three-year term on the Cornell University Council by the Board of Trustees. He was also asked to be general chairman for the biannual workshop of Secondary School Committee members held in Ithaca during September. He writes that "during the past few months I have seen a number of classmates: **Jim Mullane**, 95 State St., Springfield, Mass., who is a member of the Cornell National Alumni Committee on Secondary Schools; also had lunch in New York with **Tom Borland**, who is vice president, Pan-American International Oil Co. Also ran into **Pete Barta**, Fountain House, East Bloomfield, and **Bob Van Order**, 188 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, at the crew races in Syracuse in June."

Theodore W. Kheel, well-known New York labor mediator, was recently awarded the John H. Finley Medal by the City College of New York for significant service to the City.

A posthumous honor was bestowed in September upon **Edward J. Whalen** with the dedication of the Edward J. Whalen Memorial Forest near Panama in Chautauqua County. At the time of his death in June 1962, Whalen was director of State Forest District No. 5 in the Jamestown area.

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

Fifteen of the faithful gathered around the breakfast table on campus on Oct. 5 at the annual meeting of the Class Council. It was a new record for attendance at this fall gathering and speaks well for the vitality of our class. A proper note was struck by Cornell VP **James L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, who looked in on the gathering and pronounced '36 "a vintage year."

President **George A. Lawrence** was on hand, along with VP **Dan Moretti**, and Class Representative **Chuck Lockhart**. Treasurer **Joe Wohl** could not make it, but sent in a report that said we had 255 paid members during the last academic year, a 12 per cent increase on top of a 10 per cent boost one year earlier.

Fund-raiser Lockhart accepted congratulations for chalking up nearly a 20 per cent rise in Cornell Fund contributions from '36 men, with 217 donors. He thanked his workers, **Al Beyerle** in Baltimore, **Paul Brister** in Akron, **Dick Hibbard** in Chicago, **Steve Burritt** in Wisconsin, **Jack Freund** in

Pittsburgh, **Howie Babcock** in New Mexico, **Wally Lee** in New York, **Frank Drews** in Englewood, **Nelson Rockwood** in New Orleans, **Henry Untermeyer** in San Francisco, **Bill Mayhew** in Adrian, Mich., and **Fran Fowler** in Ballston Spa.

Getting back to the breakfast table, others on hand were **Bill Conable**, **Joe Mondo**, **Jim Forbes**, **Charlie Dykes**, **Bob Price**, **Bill Baum**, **Deed Willers**, **Jack McManus**, **Stan Shepardson**, **Don Hart**, **Andy Schultz**, and your correspondent.

Jim Forbes and Don Hart discovered they would both be in Europe in November and decided they might have their own reunion in Italy. Jim's second son, **Bill**, was a starter on the Cornell frosh soccer team last fall. Had Forbes and Hart only known, they might have attended the November showing of paintings in Rome by **Charles Keller**.

Add to the growing list of classmates active in the Centennial Campaign the name of **Robert D. Price** (picture). Bob is area chairman for Worcester-Fitchburg, Mass. Formerly the pizza mix king before selling out for a bundle, Bob is now president of Wain-Roy Corp., treasurer of Smith & Price, a food brokerage firm in Wellesley, and a partner in the law firm of Sibley, Blair & Mountain. His wife (**Ruth Bentley**) is also a '36er.



Bruce A. Campbell, district sales manager of Foster Wheeler Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. Last August he completed the reserve associate and general staff course at the Army General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. This is a five-year course with 120 hours of instruction annually at training centers throughout the nation, capped by a final fortnight at Leavenworth during the annual active duty training period.

Frank Maguire's broth of a boy, **John Francis '67**, is a freshman in Engineering. Father and son showed up at the Cornell Club of Washington's subfrosh party just before the term began in September. Home address is 419 N. Norwood St., Arlington 3, Va.

Robert A. Saunders (picture) is the new director of development at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. Since 1960, he has been director of resources at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee. Bob is a former associate director of development at Cornell. One son is a senior at Oberlin, a daughter is a sophomore at MacMurray, and a second daughter is a high school senior.



Ernest J. Cole of Ithaca, agricultural agent for Tompkins County Extension Service, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents. Ernie probably holds the class record for the largest period between degrees—he got his MS at Cornell in 1959.

New president of the Soil Conservation Society of America is our own **Herbert A.**

Hopper, who lives at 975 Hawthorne Dr., Lafayette, Calif. Herb takes office on New Year's Day. He has been conserving soil since 1937 and is a field representative for the state of California. A native Ithacan, Herb will be remembered as an oarsman back in our time.

Mrs. **Josephine Biddle McMeen**, a member of the editorial staff of the *Huntingdon* (Pa.) *Daily News* who also is a broadcaster for WHUN, Huntingdon, has received two awards for a series of articles she has written. She was on the program at the National Editorial Assn. fall meeting in Memphis, Tenn., in October. Jo has a son who is a junior at Mount Hebron prep.

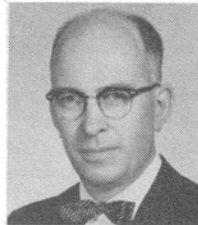
'37 Men: Robert A. Rosevear
80 Banbury Rd.
Don Mills, Ont., Canada

For the past 17 years **Harold J. Mayers** has been the hospital consultant for the United Mine Workers of America Welfare and Retirement Fund. He is also a board member of the National Tuberculosis Assn., Group Health Assn. of America, District of Columbia Tuberculosis Assn. and District of Columbia Public Health Assn. Harold lives at 4456 Sedgwick St. NW, Washington 16, D.C.

Among classmates who have joined the ranks of grandparents is **Paul M. Fischer** whose object of affection is granddaughter Barbara. Paul lives at 136 N. Lakeside Dr. E. Birchwood Lakes, Medford, N.J.

John C. Weld (picture) joined Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., Hanson, Mass., this

past summer as assistant to the executive vice president. Mail reaches him and his family—wife, daughter Jessie, and son John Jr. who entered Taft School this fall — at Box 163, Duxbury Mass. Among the '37 authors is



Alvin E. Moskowitz who assisted **Jacob Mertens '16** in the preparation of 19 volumes of *Federal Income, Gift and Estate Tax Law*. Alvin, his wife Vivian, and daughters Eve, 10, and Debbie, 8, live at 9 Main St., Kingston, where he practices law specializing in tax matters.

From 9112 Wenonga Rd., Leawood, Kan., **Richard W. Kunkle** writes: "Have a large, comfortable home with a larger, uncomfortable mortgage, a lovely daughter (an artist) age 15 going on 20, and a fine son age 14 who is big enough now to look me in the eye when he demands a raise in his allowance, and whose bowling score I am both proud and humiliated to say is 50 points higher than mine. Analysis: normal frustrations, small triumphs, much happiness." Guess that fits lots of us, Dick. He is director of engineering and marketing for Black, Sivalls & Bryson, a diversified manufacturing company, and has just finished a term on the school board. Dick's wife Cynthia is Kansas City district director of the Girl Scouts.

When last heard from, **B. Roy Norton Jr.** was commuting from Wayne, Pa., to Chicago where he is now president of Hawthorn Melody, Inc., a milk and ice cream firm. He reports he'll miss seeing classmates at the Philadelphia alumni meetings.

When you settle down again, let's have your new address, Roy.

Melville Shavelson, whose name we see frequently on film credits, writes from 11947 Sunshine Ter., Studio City, Calif., of his daughter **Lynne's** entering Cornell as a freshman and son Richard's senior year at University of Oregon. Yes, Mel, time *does* fly.

William J. Fleming was remarried in February to Kathleen G. Walter of Palm Beach Shores, Fla. Retired from business, he winters in Florida but is a director of the Titusville (Pa.) Trust Co. and the Mine & Smelter Supply Co. of Denver, Colo. Two daughters, Martie and Molly, in kindergarten round out the family. Address: 612 N. Perry St., Titusville.

Children of classmates certainly get around when they choose colleges. **Harry H. Kuck Jr.** has one son attending New Mexico Highlands University and a second son in high school. Harry, who lives at 193 Union St., Montclair, N.J., is president of the Essex County Cornell Club.

Alfred W. Wolff is proud of his oldest daughter, **Patricia '63**, who graduated from the Cornell University School of Nursing with a BS and RN after five years of schooling. She took a position in pediatrics at New York Hospital after graduation in June. Alfred lives at 503 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn.

Growing avocados and lemons in Carpinteria, Calif. (RD 1, Box 149), **William H. Yule Jr.** has a son at California Poly and a married daughter with two grandchildren. Dr. **Oscar E. Goldstein**, 150 Boulevard, Passaic, N.J., enjoyed seeing Joe (Dr. **Joseph E. Leonard**) on a summer trip to Denver. Joe lives at 1200 Wadsworth Ave., Lakewood, Colo.

The terrific backlog of news I inherited thanks to the Reunion-time questionnaire and your contributions sent in with class dues has dwindled away at long last. The January column will be a problem unless you write me what you have been doing lately. Postage to Canada is no more expensive—so give!

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

In August I got a card from Dr. **Miriam Reed** from Rome. "Hep" said she was taking a quick trip around the major cities of Europe. In September, on our mutual birthday, she sent word that she was back at work in Princeton, N.J., but could scarcely wait to get back to see more of Europe.

More excerpts from those 25th Reunion biographies we collected in 1962: **Pauline Messenger Clark** wrote that she had two interests other than her family, the Woman's Club and the Episcopal Church in Dallas, Pa., in both of which she has held various offices. Before moving to Dallas, she organized the Cornell Woman's Club in the Allentown-Bethlehem area. Her hobby is bridge. Her husband, Donald, is sales representative for Universal Atlas Cement Co. for northeastern Pennsylvania, one of the organizers of the Episcopal Church in Dallas, and devotes spare time to helping young people get into colleges and obtaining help for them if needed. Daughter Sondra attended Bloomsburg State College

and Wilkes-Barre Business College, is a secretary for the telephone company. For two years son Dick attended Hargrave Military Academy, where he was elected outstanding athlete, having starred in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He is now attending Georgetown College at Georgetown.

From **Bea Moore Stump**: "99½ per cent of our waking hours are devoted to our antique business. We could use about three good assistants, working only for experience, you understand, no pay! We keep our shop open at 140 N. State St., Newtown, Bucks County, Pa., all the time and, in addition, exhibit at a dozen shows a year in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Also do mail order business, ship to every state including Alaska and Hawaii. Who says antiques don't get around? We take a buying trip to Europe each year—it may sound glamorous, but it is hard work, and your feet ache and ache. But it gives me a chance to practice my German and French, though Professors Mason and Bishop would probably never want to own up that they taught me. In my spare time (?) I make lamp shades for our customers. We're about through restoring our old house. Reunion has been uppermost in my mind for over a year. Normally we are in Europe each year at that time, and all our customers look at me in amazement when I tell them I have a sentimental reason for not going — a college Reunion." (Aside to Bea: That 25th Reunion WAS a lot more glamorous and fun than any old trip to Europe, wasn't it?)

Rachel Munn Blakesley wrote that she was a medical technologist with the department of abnormal hematology at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. Her daughter Jean is married and Ray is the proud grandmother of Jimmy Criss who was expecting a baby sister. Ray's son Stephen was a sophomore at California State Polytechnic College in Pomona, majoring in electronic engineering, and son David was a senior in high school with plans to be a math major at San Diego State College when Ray sent in her biography in 1962, listing her hobbies at that time as "spectator at elephant races."

'37 LLB—**William P. Rogers**, attorney-general under President Eisenhower, has been named president of the Federal City Council. Formed in 1954 to deal with Washington's social and governmental problems, the council is made up largely of businessmen. Rogers is a board member of the Washington Post Co. and legal adviser for its newspaper, its radio and TV stations, *Newsweek*, *Art News*, and *Portfolio* magazines. He is a senior partner of Royall, Koegel & Rogers, New York and Washington law firm.

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

As we were saying before Princeton interrupted us, our exciting win over Yale at Homecoming brought back a raft of '38ers—one of the best turnouts in years. Round and about during the weekend were **Jim** and **Dorothy Vaughn**, **Gil**, **Jean** and **Pete Rose**, **Bill Rosenberg**, **Bob** and **Norma Wilkinson**, **Ham** and **Lorraine Knight**, **Larry** and **Elinore Bly**, **Bill** and **Jane Kruse**, **Jim Diment**, **Lew Dollinger** and his family,

Hugh and **June Atwood** and their daughter, **Nino Gioia**, **John** and **Betty Riggs**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Roy** and **Linda Black** and their four children, **Libby** and **George More**.

We'd be remiss if we didn't pass on to you the gist of the letter George got from **Bob Smith's** wife **Mary**, shortly after **Bob** died. She wrote: "Words cannot express to you my deep appreciation for . . . the contribution to our Heart Fund by the Class of '38. What a wonderful bunch of guys you are—**Bob** so loved each and everyone of you! Just as my dear **Bob** enriched our lives, never forget that he deemed it a great privilege to know fine men like you. You '38ers are some of the very best anywhere!" **Bob** was, too.

Notes from all over—**Slick Abell**: "After a class dinner and a Reunion in the same year, I was advised by my doctor to get as far away from you bums as possible. He picked Alaska, but I compromised on California." New address: 376 Los Cerros Dr., San Raphael, Calif. **Bob Breckenridge**: "I have been transferred to the New York area to become director of the Union Carbide Corp. Research Institute in Tarrytown . . . a fascinating and challenging assignment . . . ranges from plant physiology to solid state physics." New address: 302 Long Hill Rd., Briarcliff Manor.

Mary Graham: "In addition to private practice and teaching at U of Maryland School of Dentistry (Asst. Prof. of Fixed Bridge Prosthodontics), I have been recently appointed as director of dental clinics and chief of the out-patient dental clinics at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. I have also been elected president of the Baltimore alumni chapter of Alpha Omega dental fraternity." Busy, no? **Paul Christner**: "I'm burned up because the duck season (NY) didn't open due to dry weather."

Roy Black: "Saw **Bob** and **Kay Austin '39 McDonald** and **Bob Bell** at Council meeting first weekend in October. Highlight of the weekend was announcement by Board of Trustees Chairman **Arthur Dean '19** that, effective Feb. 1, a faculty salary increase in the privately endowed colleges will elevate Cornell's rank from a B to an A category."

Louis Principle: "Married, three boys. My oldest, **Neil**, entered the freshman class this year. Practicing law in Jamaica. I see two other '38ers, **Phil Fontanetta**, who is working for the City of New York, and **Rick Perna**, who is practicing law in Greenwich, Conn., and has been through a serious illness. Would like to hear from other '38ers."

Bill Walter: "Sorry to miss Reunion but had wonderful time in Hawaii as president of National Assn. of Sanitarians. Two sons in junior and frosh year at Montana State College but not in my department. Other two are same classes in high school." **Dick Schwartz**: "I am technically '39, not '38, but I started and went most of the way with '38." **Bob** wrote from Basel, Switzerland, which he calls "a pleasant town in which to live a retired and quiet life." If anyone wants to look him up while in Europe, here's the information: **Richard S. Schwartz**, Sf. Johannis-Platz 26, Tel. Basel 061 43 54 07.

Wouldn't it be great to be looking forward to a long Christmas vacation in the next few weeks, like those we had when we were in school? Seems to me we need one *this* year more than we ever did then!

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

It has been a great month for the "long, lost souls" department. **Peg Bacon Russell** lists her four children: **Dean** (Harvard '60) and **Carol** (Cortland '63) are working in San Francisco and Pittsford, respectively, but she still has **Bill**, 14, and **Jack**, 12, at home. **Peg** is parish secretary at Trinity Episcopal church, a job which she enjoys tremendously.

Jean Watt is secretary to the West Coast director for General Motors (Fleet Section). In the spring of 1959 she took a leave of four months and lived in Spain, studying at the University of Madrid. From there she traveled to Tangier and all over Italy. She went back to Spain in 1961 and plans another trip there next spring. And to keep her Spanish from getting rusty, she expects to spend Christmas in Mexico. **Jean** also has a volunteer position helping with neglected children.

Florence (Willie) Pile Judd, president of the Southwestern Connecticut Girl Scout Council, attended the National Council meeting in Miami Beach in October.

There is quite a spread in the ages of **Martha Omenson Healy's** children. **Cathy**, a senior at Whittier, is attending the University of Copenhagen this semester as part of the Whittier program. **Mike** is a senior in high school and **Deb** a seventh-grader. **Martha** says they keep her busy.

Helen Gainey Kursar's new address is Officers' Quarters 210A, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. You can now reach **Celia Coulter** at RD 1, Box 542B, New Paltz.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season.

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

Reunion Chairman **Bill Lynch** again reminds all '39ers to make plans to travel to Ithaca in mid-June next year for the 25th anniversary of our history-making graduation. **Lynch**, flanked by such stalwarts as **John Nevius**, **Ralph McCarty** and "Bud" **Gildersleeve**, was spotted at the Cornell-Princeton game in the throes of practicing for Reunion festivities. If you have ideas or comments on Reunion plans, write "Lovejoy," Box 517, Rosemont, Pa.

From Golden, Colo., **Joe Coors** reports that son **Jeff** is now a freshman in electrical engineering (much to the pleasure of father and grandfather). **Joe** has three more candidates for later classes, so the vat is far from running dry.

Carl Spang (picture) of Wellesley, Mass., keeps busy commuting between Boston

(where he is Centennial Select Gifts chairman) and New York (where he is now affiliated with Hobart Manufacturing Co.). At last report, **Carroll Madden** was still unmarried and had just finished a term as president of the Rochester Society of Architects. If either of the foregoing facts is now in error, this column will appreciate being updated.





CENTENNIAL'S National Campaign Committee meets this fall at the Hotel Plaza in New York City. **Jansen Noyes Jr.** '39 presides over the gathering of 42.

Lyn Stevens plans to come East for the 25th Reunion. He lives at 1255 S. Grand Ave., Pasadena, Calif. **Bill Page** will be coming up from Kinston, N.C., where he is in the radio business. And this column hopes that **Jim Gilchrist** will make the trek from Atalanta, Ga. Perhaps "Whitey" **Bargfrede** will even come from Caracas, Venezuela, where he is resident vice president in charge of the First National City Bank's Venezuelan branches.

Hank Simons, revisiting the campus last year while enrolling daughter **Vicki** in Industrial and Labor Relations, was struck by the disappearance of the anti-coed spirit. (Hank never was afflicted by the malady. He married **Harriette Tabak** '40.)

Bill DeLamater is an associate of **Raymond Reisler** '27 at 50 Court St., Brooklyn. He lives at 19 Hunts Lane, Brooklyn. Dr. **Ed Pesnel**, pediatrician, lives in Delmar, has a daughter at Simmons College in Boston and a son at Albany Academy. **Jack Tallman** is with DuPont as manager of marketing research for the Latin American Division. He has two sons and two daughters (the eldest at the University of Delaware).

A change of venue: **Bill Luke Jr.**, formerly with International Paper Co., has formed a new paper company in Hartford, Conn. He is living in Old Saybrook at Ayer's Point and seems to like it after many years in New York.

John Yetter has been appointed chief electrical engineer of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. in Boston. He has been with General Electric Co. since 1940, and is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers.

Jerome H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute, has been nominated for the Silver Anniversary All-American Football Award by *Sports Illustrated* magazine. "Brud" was cited for his two-time All-American performances as a football end, and for his distinguished service to education, employment, and welfare in the Negro community.

After this month's issue, your class column reverts to **Aertsen Keasbey**, so keep him well supplied with news, and be sure to block out the second week of June on your calendar for our 25th Reunion. Tell the office you are going to be sick that week and you'll

need the restorative humors of Cayuga Lake for recuperation!

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

We have an author in our class. An announcement from Twayne Publishers, 31 Union Sq., New York 3, states that they have just published *Separate Stations* by Liffy and **Joseph Taubman**. Their flyer reads, "A Collection of Poems they wrote to each other as newlywed husband and wife during World War II when Joseph Taubman was a GI stationed in India and Burma, and Liffy Taubman was a WAC posted in the USA—their verses penned to each other to bridge their separation." This edition can be had from the publisher for \$3.50 a copy. Joe lists his address with us at 508 Starks Pl., Baldwin. For the past eight years he has been with the legal department of Columbia Pictures, and also since January 1962 he has been editor of the *Antitrust Bulletin*, a periodical published by Federal Legal Publications.

I was just looking through some of my older correspondence, and if **Pete Wood** gives up on me, I don't blame him. I had a letter from him in March in which he told me about his son **Rob** playing frosh hockey (he's a sophomore now) and that the Woods were planning a weekend lodge on Cayuga Lake. I failed to turn the letter over, and should have, because it contained a gold mine of information for this column. It said, "While I'm about it, here are some more bits for your column. Saw **Bloss Vail** in Chicago where he's very busily and happily engaged in trust work for the Continental Illinois National Bank. **John Gray** is back in the East now wearing the clerical garb of an Episcopal minister. John went to seminary in Texas about six years ago; said he was going to have dinner this week with **John Collins** who still lives in Chatham and conducts his affairs as a manufacturer's agent from an office in Summit. **John Gray** is living in his old home in West Orange. **Dick Bilger** and I crossed paths at O'Hare Field in Chicago one time about two months ago and recognition after 22 years was instantaneous. It was a real thrill, both the

remembering and being remembered. I'm still in the essential oil business in New York, and am vice president of Fritzsche Brothers, an old timer in the field (almost a hundred years)."

Jack Crom has expanded his prestressed tank construction company and he certainly seems to have the system for doing it. The last I heard from him, he was operating in Gainesville, Fla., but now has expanded to Lake Tahoe, where he lists his address as PO Box 177, Incline Village, Nev. His kids, (six of them, Joe, Judey, Suzy, Chris, Sean, and Mike) have taken up skiing along with Pop who last did it some 15 years ago.

Some time ago I reported on the activities of Bud (**Halbert**) and Alice **Hiteman** who were West Winfield dairy farmers until they went astray in a very nice way. Since January 1961, they have been co-directors of an Inter-Church Service team in northwestern Greece. This is the second time they have done something like this; the first was in 1952 when they were with the Near East Foundation in Teheran for two years. There is a story about them in the Aug. 22 *United Church Herald*. I wish I could copy the whole article, but three paragraphs capture the feeling of their story, following Alice's remark, "Our family life, too, is enriched because of the varied cultural background of its members." The article goes on:

This enrichment through variety was shown forcefully at Christmas time. "Let's not run away from Christmas," said one team member. "Let's make it the best Christmas possible." So they did, by combining as many as possible of their different national Christmas traditions into one splendid festival.

But such delightful occasions are only short breaks in a long round of service. It is a hard, strenuous life that the team members live, often under primitive conditions. Better seeds and better livestock are continually being introduced and their special features explained. There is a nursery to be run and a huge poultry cooperative to be supervised. Crops are raised and canned. Lectures are given. Handicrafts are introduced, and young mothers are instructed in better methods of child welfare and home management.

The tasks are many and demand both endless patience and constant sacrifice. But to Bud and Alice Hiteman these bring their own reward as they see young lives from many nations maturing in wisdom and character through service which is bringing the hope of a richer life to people who have suffered greatly.

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

Henry W. Lengyel (picture), 4 Lexington Ave., Antwerp, has been appointed by



Governor Rockefeller as Judge of the New York State Court of Claims to fill a term expiring in July, 1970. Following his admission to the bar in 1948, he practiced law in New York City, North Creek and Antwerp and since 1954 has been a member of the Watertown firm of Quimby, Grosier & Lengyel. Other partners are **William H. Quimby, LLB '48**, and **Edward J. Gosier, LLB '48**. Harry served as legislative counsel to State Sena-

tor Henry A. Wise, estate tax attorney of Jefferson County, chairman of the Jefferson County Republican Committee, and member of the New York State Republican Executive Committee. Mrs. Lengyel is the former **Elizabeth Price '42** of Augusta, Me. Their children are **Stephen '64** in chemical engineering, and Anne, a student at Simmons College in Boston. Harry's brother is **Thomas J. Lengyel '45**.

We were scooped and by our own **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS!** The appointment of **Stanley W. Davis** as Dean of Students at Cornell marks another "first" for the class this fall. We now have a new dean, a new judge (Henry W. Lengyel) and a new US Ambassador (**W. True Davis**). Stan, formerly a certified psychologist of the State of New York, came to the Arts & Sciences campus last year as an associate dean from a position as manager of life sciences at the General Electric Advanced Electronics Center in Ithaca.

The following classmates appear in the 1963-64 roster of members of the Cornell University Council: **Stephen S. Adams Jr.**, St. Louis, Mo.; **Robert L. Bartholomew**, West Hartford, Conn.; **John W. Bohrmann Jr.**, Chicago, Ill.; **Richard G. Davis**, Greenville, S.C.; **W. True Davis**, St. Louis, Mo.; **Paul G. Simmons Jr.**, St. Louis, Mo.; and **Dr. Roy C. Swan Jr.**, New York City.

Before the game time on Saturday, Oct. 19, more than 20 Homecoming classmates, wives, and several children gathered in Barton Hall under the newly unfurled '41 class banner, a magnificent gift from President **Ray Kruse**, which bears the great Seal of '41 designed by **Reed Seely**. The program started with refreshments followed by luncheon. The Big Red fought hard for an exciting victory over Yale in the bright sunshine on Schoellkopf. At the Big Red Barn, the alumni center across from Bailey Hall and back of Andrew D. White Art Museum, more refreshments followed as our class set up informal headquarters outside on the lawn.



The above photograph appeared on Monday, Oct. 21, on the front page of the *Cornell Daily Sun* with the caption, "Alumni, students celebrate victory at Big Red Barn." This is the '41 gathering, but identification can be made only of **Kay Rogers Randall**, at left partially blocked, and **David Bartholomew**, 13-year-old son of your correspondent, with back to camera at right. If you recognize any other individuals in this picture, simply mail your entry to "Picture" care of 51 N. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Back on the Hill for alumni Homecoming were **Ray and Debbie Kruse**, **John and Peg**

Pierce '43 Elfvin, Cal and **Marie Lenderman**, Ken and **Kay Rogers '43 Randall**, Roger and Lois Diehl, Bob and Muriel Brown, **Hobie Hondorf** and wife, Bob and Winifred Fowler, Tim, Kit and Harriet Serrell, Bob and Eileen Ross, Bill and June Don, Jack and Anne Teach, Jim Van Arsdale, Henry Faryna, Don Robinson, Harwood and Dot Shepard, Cal and Sue English, John and Lucile Heise '42 Borst, and Doug and Betsy Fagan '42 Moore. From the women's class were **Elsbeth Hartman Cummings** and **Ruth Myers Stauffer**, Ann, Susan, and husband Neil Stauffer (Penn '41). The "Flying Stauffers" made two round trips between Ithaca and Lancaster, Pa., that weekend.

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

Thanks to **Bob Bartholomew**, secretary-chairman of the Class of '41, we received info on **Henry (Skip) Jones III**. Bob recently made a business call on Phelps Dodge Electronic Products Corp., in North Haven, Conn. and found the top man (vice president and general manager) to be Skip. This is a new concern and all business prospects are welcome.

The Cannery League of California has elected **Albert S. Heiser** as vice president and director of sales for Tillie Lewis Foods. Al began his full-time career in the canning business with Tillie Lewis Foods when he joined the firm (then known as Flotill Products) 23 years ago. He started in the cannery and worked through the field department and for the past 17 years has served in the capacity of director of all domestic and export sales. Al is currently a member of the board of directors of the National Cannery Assn., and he holds membership in the Old Guard Society, San Francisco Commercial Club, Stockton Golf & Country Club, to name just a few. Al's special interest is baseball (including Little League and Babe Ruth League). The family lives at 1021 W. Mariposa, Stockton, Calif.

It's been quite a while since we've heard from **Will Templeton**, who is now in the printing business known as Business Forms Press in Orange, Calif. It's quite evident that Will has a lot to be proud of considering that his daughter Margie recently went to the PanAm Games as a freestyle swimmer and swam on the relay team which won, setting a PanAm record. In addition she swam with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which just won the national championship at High Point, N.C. and was third in a 100-meter butterfly on both winning relay teams. Will has another daughter, Susie, and a son, Bob.

For the past two years, **Raymond J. Taylor** and his family have made their home in Paris, France (48 Rue du Ranelagh), where Ray is manufacturing specialist at Simca automobiles. The family recently took a month's auto trip through Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Ray has two daughters, one of whom anticipates becoming a journalist and the other who is studying at the American School of Paris.

"Colorado living is hard to beat" has been quoted from **Harry M. St. John Jr.** who is settled in Littleton. Harry is manager of Coors Porcelain Co., in charge of

the metalizing division. Harry is in close touch with **Bill Herbert** (sees him everyday at Coors) and frequently meets **Wally Foster** (on the golf course). He and his wife, the former Frances Frisbie, have two boys and one girl. His 14-year-old son can outski him and is gaining fast in golf. The family hobbies are golf, tennis, skiing, and camping. Social activities include Denver Country Club and the Denver Executive Club. Past Cornellian in the family is his father, **Harry M. St. John '10**.

Another from our class who recently received his appointment, **Charles G. Castor**



(picture), has been made field sales representative for Chemagro Corp., in Western New York State. Prior to joining Chemagro, Charles was sales representative for the California Chemical Corp., then became a partner in the Castor Applewood Co. and Castor Fruit Farm. He is a member of the advisory committee of Cornell's Department of Agronomy as well as the Western New York Apple Growers Assn. and the New York State Cherry Growers Assn.

Very shortly, all of us will be receiving a letter from **Ray Jenkins**, our class treasurer, soliciting class dues for the current year. As you all know, your class dues include a subscription to the *ALUMNI NEWS*. It behooves all of us to support our class organization and to do so tangibly when Ray writes.

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

Laura McIntire Bowling (Mrs. Egbert S.) promises me some future news from her sorority round-robin and reports from her new address at 22 Beach Rd., Gloucester, Mass.: "My husband, Bud, is in the paint and wallpaper business and we have three children: Jeanne, 18, who's a freshman at Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass.; Michael, 15, in high school; and David, 4, our redheaded, pre-schooler who makes us all feel older than our years."

Emily Germer Samms's husband Virgil, a general practitioner, was recently named Oregon Doctor of the Year. The Samms have five children: Sue, 15; Ellen, 13; John, 11; Linda, 9; and Dan, 2. Emily writes from 187 Marion St., Eugene, Ore.: "Flew back East once in our own plane, but have given it up for new office building. We love Oregon because of its rugged country, ocean, mountains, etc. We hunt, fish and ski. Three of the children have climbed mountain peaks of over 10,000 feet with us. Recently have taken up back-packing. Would love to see some Cornell people out here."

And I would like to see some more nice notes like Emily's. As you can see the news is scarce, so send me a card before my next deadline.

'42 LLB—**Earle H. Houghtaling Jr.** has been elected a director and appointed attorney for the Walden Federal Savings and Loan Assn. He and his wife Fay, with their four children (Bruce, 12; Anne, 8; John, 6; Peter, 3) live at 150 Ulster Ave., Walden.



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'42MS—Prof. **Vivencio D. Dayot**, 2005 Clifford, Pullman, Wash., joined the electrical engineering faculty of Washington State University in September 1957. He retired from the armed forces of the Philippines with rank of brigadier general and was formerly dean of the corps of professors at the Philippine Military Academy. His daughter, Susanna, was born in Ithaca in 1942; her two brothers are aged 18 and 17.

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

Charles R. (Pat) Patton, associate /marketing services for Walter Landor & Associates, San Francisco industrial designers, writes that he was sorry he missed the Reunion but he was in Europe. **Strabo** says he will accept that as a valid excuse.

I had written Dayton plastic surgeon **Phil Weisman** to the effect that if he would attend Reunion I would allow him to give me an estimate on a nose job so that he could charge the trip off on his income tax. He now writes: "Regret was unable to reunite with fine young men shown in picture great class of '43. Your information, am well preserved as **Furm South**. If have same offer about your nose will surely come to 25th."

Peggy Tallman Peirce '46 writes that she enjoyed seeing her name in print but that I didn't see her at Reunion. I knew that. I knew which Peggy I saw; it was **Peggy Pierce Elfvin '43**, wife of **John T. '41**, but the copy-editor didn't know, and corrected incorrectly. You all have apologies.

Maj. Robert J. Mitchell failed to make Reunion this time but supplied us with his itinerary for previous Reunions: 1944, New Guinea; 1948, Ithaca; 1953, Philippines; 1958, ditto; 1963, Korea.

William N. Taylor wrote that it was a little too far from 147 Wattle Valley Rd., Camberwell E6, Victoria, Australia. Omitted his zip code. **Dick Simmonds** sent regrets from Bechtel International Ltd., 18 Howland St., London, W.I., England.

Ken Stofer received the following from **Sandford H. Kinne**, DO: "Wish I could make that Reunion but right now it's impossible. My oldest daughter graduates from high school this year, and my family will all be out here for the event. We have a 13-year-old girl and two boys, 7 and 5. We have a big pool in the back yard and a Cessna airplane. This country has been very good to us." Others who might like a big pool and a Cessna could make note of Sandy's address: 1517 Fourth St. NW, Albuquerque, N.M.

Former Big Red ski captain **Phil Gibson** (picture) is now administrative assistant to the executive vice president at Sky Chiefs, Inc., with headquarters in New York. The American Airlines subsidiary supplies restaurant and airplane meals. Pie in the sky. A la mode.

"Why do you print all that stuff about **Brainerd Holmes** and never mention me in your column?" **Pete Winokur** wants to know. So, for those of



you who can't wait until Pete makes the cover of *Time*, I will tell you that he lives at 8117 Heacock Lane, Wyncote, Pa., with wife Natalie, daughter Sue, 16, and son Peter III, 10, and employs his electrical engineering background as program manager at Philco.

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

The sorrows of the Princeton drubbing were drowned in beer reviving the old Cornell spirit at the '44 Reunion kick-off beer party in the Chestnut St. Firehouse at Princeton immediately following the fantastic fiasco in Palmer Stadium Oct. 26. Sponsored by the Class of '44, this wing-ding was open to all Cornellians and friends in a guesstimated number of 125 plus invited guests plus innumerable freeloaders. (It is amazing the ends to which some grown people will go in order to save \$2.)

Among the '44s present to whom I spoke personally were **Howie Blose**, looking as trim as ever; **Dr. Charlie Robinson**, a successful vet in Madison, N.J., and family; **Dr. Carl Blanche**, a CE turned physician in Trenton; **Bob Ready**, Reunion chairman; **Art Kesten** and wife (**Dottie Kay**) talking it up with Reunion costume chairman **John Whittemore** and wife (**Alma Huber '45**); **George Bishop**; **Ted Watkins**, teaching school; **Tom Cochran** as dynamic as ever; **Phil Collins**, looking better than in his managerial days; and **Lou Daukas**, a successful corporate lawyer.

Under the pile were Class President **Joe Driscoll** with guests Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26** and his able assistant, **Tom Gittins '61** and family. Letters of regret were received along with good wishes from President Perkins, Athletic Director **Bob Kane, '34** and Coach **Tom Harp**.

Two items of news kicked about were that **Bill Falkenstein** has returned from several years in the West, will be living in Connecticut, and has joined the Committee of Nine, making it again a Committee of Ten. The second heartening thing was that finally the Women's Class of '44 has paid its indebtedness to the men's class for bills from the 15th Reunion and we are now all square.

The party was an eminent success. We made the nut and a little left over to cover postage for Newsletter and Reunion propaganda. We really want everybody back for the 20th. Credit for this party from conception of idea to delivering the cash and the last word in organization all goes to **Joe File**.

'44 BS HE—**Helen Knapp** Ingerson (Mrs. Joseph P.), assistant supervisor of nutrition services at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, has been elected delegate-at-large of the American Dietetic Assn. A past president of her regional and state dietetic associations, Mrs. Ingerson is well known also as a yachtswoman. She and her husband, with their three children, live at 207 Titus Ave., Irondequoit.

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

Class President **Jean Hendrickson** Cum-

mings is delighted to announce that we have two new faces on '45's roster of officers—**Phyllis Farago Troy** (wife of **Matthew '43**) and **Gloria Urban**. A hearty welcome to them both! Phyl is succeeding **Betty Warner McMurtrie** (wife of **Robert '46**) as Cornell Fund representative, and Gloria succeeds **Phyl Storm Armstrong** (Mrs. Neil) as Reunion chairman.

Dr. Alan '44 and **Erna Fox Kaplan** are the proud parents of **Jonathan Carl**, born on Sept. 13. Alan is a general surgeon; Erna received her master's in 1960 from Columbia's School of Social Work. She reports: "We seem to sail all summer, ski in winter, and raise children all year round. Betty is 14; Michael, 12; David, 7; and now Jonathan." They live at 49 Fairview St., Huntington.

Jane F. Smith is assistant librarian of the City Library in Springfield, Mass., where she lives at 84 Long Hill St.

Zan Hamilton Bates has four daughters: **Christine**, 15; **Becky**, 12; **Patsy**, 9; and **Margy**, 7. Patsy is following in her mother's footsteps by being an accomplished swimmer. She won a mid-West Open AAU swimming age group championship by taking first in all three events—freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly. **Hank '44** is a lawyer, and all can be found at 419 E. Fourth St., Hinsdale, Ill.

'Way across the country, **Norman '44** and **Midge Reiter Kretschmer** live at 843 Sonoma Ter., Stanford, Calif. Norm, who received his PhD in biochem at the U of Minnesota and his MD at the NYS Medical School in Brooklyn, is professor and executive head of pediatrics at Stanford Medical School. They have three children: **Pam**, 15½; **Paul**, 13; and **Steven**, 10. Midge writes, "I spend my time chauffeuring, working as a hospital volunteer, and entertaining visiting professors from all over the world. I selfishly spend many hours on modern dance and jazz lessons, which are of real help in my work at the local community theater. This is something that I finally have had time for this past year."

'46 Men: **Stuart H. Snyder**
508 Demong Drive
Syracuse 3, N.Y.

Charles H. Fletcher Jr., whom I wrote about in the September issue of *ALUMNI NEWS*, was recently named vice president in the administration office of the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Chuck, his wife, and their children live at 241 Vee Lynn Dr., Pittsburgh 28.

John A. Burns (picture) recently joined the staff of the New York office of George

Fry & Associates, international management consulting firm. During the past several years John has conducted numerous assignments in corporate planning, including programs for diversification, organization, analysis, marketing, and management. In addition to his consulting experience, he has held several administrative staff positions in the marketing and advertising fields and was formerly a product manager for a major



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Gordon Spencer, who is managing a research and development group for the Raytheon Co. at Quincy, Mass., was married a few months ago to Eve Freyer '47. Their new address is 401 Buckminster Dr., Norwood, Mass. Gordon's dad is Prof. Le-land Spencer '18 of Cornell's College of Agriculture.

Robert E. Adams is an associate professor of plant pathology at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. He has been with the WVU faculty since 1953, devoting his time to the study of nematodes, a family of tiny destructive worms which attacks plants and vegetable crops. He recently received a grant which enabled him to attend an International Symposium on Nematology in Scotland. He can be reached either at WVU or at 26 Arnold Ave., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Samuel W. Miller Jr. (picture) has been elected vice president, engineering, of John

J. Nesbitt, Inc., nationally known heating equipment manufacturers. Sam has been with Nesbitt since 1947, first on their sales staff, then in their engineering department, moving up to his previous position as chief engineer. He is a member of ASHRAE and has served on many of this technical association's committees. He is also active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. Sam, his wife, and four children live at 1420 Valley Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.

Marvin D. (Lucky) Mondres, 6630 S.W. 24th St., West Hollywood, Fla., is owner and president of a retail furniture sales corporation in Ft. Lauderdale and also controls two furniture lease operations in two stores in Dade County. He is currently vice chairman of the Broward County Republican Executive Commission and is a past president of the West Hollywood Civilian Club and past vice chairman of the Broward County zoning board. Lucky and his wife, Roberta, have an 8-year-old son and a 6-year-old daughter, the latter, a top baton-twirler with several first place trophies in state competition.

Dr. Elwyn L. Irving has his own general veterinary practice in the new Southhampton Veterinary Clinic, Franklin, Va. Irv raises beagles as a hobby and runs them in field trials at the local Tidewater Beagle Club. He has served as president and director of the Hunterdale-Roritan Club and past president of the Tidewater Beagle Club, for which he now serves as field-trial secretary. Irv, his wife Margie, and their 17-year-old daughter live at RD 3, Delaware Rd., Franklin.

William H. Mutschler is chief engineer, Pittsburgh Works, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., and, also, past chairman of the Pittsburgh Section of the American Institute of Electric Engineers. Bill, wife Betty Jean, and their three children 4, 8, and 12, live at 2622 Milford Dr., Bethal Park, Pa. David L. Gale of RD 2, Rutland, Vt., is an orchardist at Mendon Mountain Or-



chards & Motel, Mendon, Vt. He is also trustee and treasurer of Mendon Methodist Church. **Hubert R. Askew Jr.**, 6854 Cedarbrook Dr., Birmingham, Mich., is an electrical estimator for the Harlan Electric Co. He and his wife, Mary, have one son and two daughters, 2, 10, and 12. **Robert C. Cowen**, 6 Samford Dr., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., is a dealer in used chemical process machinery and is also a "hole-in-one'r" for 180 yards at the Alpine Country Club, Alpine, N.J. Bob and his wife, Betty, have a son and daughter, 6 and 4.

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

Stan Friedman's wife wrote to say that her husband has passed two tests for assistant principal licenses—junior high school, and the other assistant to principal (math and science) in the junior high schools of New York. They have three children—sons, 3, 6, 9. Evidently all Friedmans are well and enjoying life in Brooklyn at 1865 E. 33rd St.

A quick note on **Ray Kelsey**—now he's VP of Hayden, Miller & Co., investment brokers, 650 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland 4, Ohio. **Ed Lightfoot** is still out in Wisconsin, we hear via short note from 3424 Crestwood Dr., Madison.

From **Alan S. Markham**, 9409 Flagstone Dr., Baltimore 34, Md., comes this word: "Aside from having been a frustrated (by the weather) eclipse watcher in Maine last July 20, I don't have much to report. I continue to be associated with the manned space flight programs through the Bendix Corp., and hope that these will continue to be more successful than the eclipse watching."

On Saturday, Dec. 7, the Cornell Fund will be holding its 11th annual midwinter meeting at the Biltmore, New York City. A year ago around 10 Cornell Fund workers showed, and we'd like to think that '47 could fill two tables at the luncheon this year. Hey, you workers—we'll be looking for you.

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

Two big fall events got us off to a rousing start for our 15th Reunion year. The Homecoming score against Yale was easier to take than at Princeton, of course, but the fringe benefits at each game were high. Many '49ers made both. The rallying point at Homecoming was a dutch-treat cocktail party in Statler Hall. No formalities. Just a place for '49ers and friends to meet. A crowd of them did!

At Princeton, the pre-game warm-up in the parking lot was the highlight. A couple hundred classmates, relatives, neighbors, Cornellians of other classes, even some Princetonians gathered under the 1949 banner in "Gold Dust Corner" to renew acquaintances. Eighty-five people sat in our bloc at the game. Most returned afterwards to continue the parking lot festivities 'til after dark. The dinner at the Nassau Inn attracted a select group, most with wives: **Frank Senior**, **Dick Hagen**, **Pete Allsopp**, **Jim Henry**, **Pete Roland**, **John Keefe**, **Hal Hecken**, **Don Sutherland**, **Bruce Banks**,

Dick Fincher, **Bill Smith**, **Bob Curran**, **Hal Warendorf**, **Don Geery**, **Chuck Reynolds**, **Pete Johnston**.

One result of the Princeton affair was a tag attached to our coming Reunion — The Flabby Fifteenth! For ill or good—depending on how sensitive you are—the tag seems destined to stick.

New constitution is being circulated among class council for final action. Excellent job by **Dick Keegan** and committee.

Catching up on news—class vice president **John O'Brien**, 1 Circle Hill Rd., Pelham Manor, was hospitalized in October with an ulcer. **Richard Schreiber**, 412 E. High St., Springfield, Ohio, recently formed a new partnership of architects. **David Gahlen**, who moved to 10 Karen Way, Summit, N.J., in August, is vice president for research of Hazel Bishop, Inc. He and his wife (**Hyla Brodtkin '48**) left their three children last June for visits to Paris and London. **S. Calvin Klepper**, 1 Washington Sq., Larchmont, is grand vice-auditor of the National Chapter of Beta Sigma Rho. **John Purdy**, RD 5, Canandaigua, completed his term as president of the Cornell Club of Ontario County.

One of the busiest '49ers around is **Thomas Baldwin**, Baldwin Hills, Millersville, Md., father of four and half-owner of Reliable Contracting Co., builder of highways. He has an interest in nine corporations which develop land and build homes. He also has the commendable accomplishment of having founded the Baldwin Foundation, which established the Baldwin Center, a school for exceptional children.

All about engineers—**Robert Brigham**, Sherman Cir., Monroe, Conn., father of three, is in charge of the motor and tachometer section of the development engineering group of United Aircraft's Norden division in Norwalk. **Lyman Howe**, RD 1, Big Flats, is a senior engineer at the Westinghouse electronic tube division, designing microwave test equipment. He has four kids, and spends his vacations on a 24-foot, homemade houseboat. **Melvin Bennett**, Box 87A, RD 1, Newburgh, father of four, is a senior engineer with DuPont. His wife is the former Elizabeth Baby of Ithaca.

A resident of Connecticut (9 Howard St., Thompsonville), **Theodore Hammes** is an engineer at Hamilton Standard, a division of United Aircraft. Both of his daughters are now in high school. **Nathan Smith**, 14937 Espola Rd., Poway, Calif., is plant engineering project engineer for the reliability control department of General Dynamics/Astronautics. Twins born last December raised his family to five kids. Another engineer is **Joseph Chambers**, 14110 Fenton St., Detroit 39, who is with Detroit Edison Co. Joe's three kids all are boys.

After earning an MS in electrical engineering at Johns Hopkins last June, **Theodore Yaffe**, 6817 Parsons Ave., Baltimore, Md., is principal engineer in the microelectronics laboratory, Advanced Research Dept., Bendix Radio division, working on thin-film electronic circuits and manufacturing techniques. Ted is treasurer of the Baltimore chapter, Maryland Society of Professional Engineers.

New degrees—**John T. Nicholson**, 7 Western Rd., London, Ont., a doctor of business administration at Harvard last June; **George**

Campbell, 221 W. Maple Ave., Bound Brook, N.J., a PhD from Rutgers, also in June.

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

Our class joined with '51, '52, and '53 to put on a bang-up gathering in the Statler Ballroom, after the Yale game Homecoming weekend. The big room was crowded for several hours with a goodly representation from each of these classes, and a fair number of others. **Dave Weatherby** handled arrangements.

Rubin Diamond, 5301 Ethel Ave., Van Nuys, Calif., is Western sales representative for the sportswear division of Sacony (ladies' wear). Rubin and his wife (**Marion Altman '48**) have two daughters. **Calvin C. Cooper**, 814 Leland Ave., Plainfield, N.J., reports the birth of their third child last January.

Samuel L. Goetz, 100 Brightwood Ave., Stratford, Conn., reports that he is corporate wage and salary supervisor of Burndy Corp. at Norwalk, Conn. He is also teaching two nights a week in industrial relations at the University of Bridgeport. Sam and his wife (**Margaret Morrison '53**, School of Nursing) have four children. Dr. **L. Jerome Krovetz**, 3826 S.W. Fifth Pl., Gainesville, Fla., is director of the cardiovascular laboratory and assistant professor of pediatrics and physiology at the University of Florida. He and his wife have three children.

Bernard N. Roth, 1080 Adrienne Dr., North Bellmore, reported that he was vice president and director of long range planning of Tri-Wall Containers, manufacturer of heavy industrial packaging. Bernie has been working on an advanced degree in math at nights. When he feels that isn't enough to keep him busy, he does some high school vocational guidance, collects for the Cornell Fund, is an adviser to his fraternity, and goes skiing.

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

Homecoming was a smashing success, helped by the talented toe of **Pete Gogolak '64** on the football field and the liquid dispensing talents of the Statler after the game. Our joint cocktail party with '50, '52, '53, and '54 was the biggest ever and provided a chance to meet many old friends.

Bob Dean told me **Chuck Quinn** is now working for CBS television — or was it NBC?—when he isn't playing poker. **Al Blumstein** is on sabbatical from his job in Washington and is teaching at Cornell. Saw several of my cohorts from the Buffalo area—**Ralph Turgeon**, **George Truell**, and **Bill Thayer**. Ithaca was well represented by basketball coach **Sam McNeil**, **Rip Haley**, **Dick Ramin**, among others. **Bob Bradfield** couldn't be missed in his Peruvian shirt—carnelian in color, of course.

A good group of the perennials made the show — **Dick Clark**, **Jess Hannan**, **Bob Giebitz**, **Tom Nuttle**, and **Dave Blauvelt** to be precise. **Pete Bolanis** was there as a new-comer, along with **Bert Saunders**, **John Potter**, **Jerry Kinne**, and **Jim Norris**.

Also enjoying the festivities were **Bob Siegfried**, **Jack Hollands**, **Bruce Widger**,

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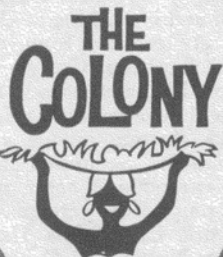
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and **Ken Jansen**. Cleverest trick of the day was **Bob Brandt** getting seats for the class block on the goal line and then having all the action take place in front of us. For the second or third year, **Dave Epstein** was university Homecoming chairman, doing his usual fine job. Each year, we have added a few more kindred souls to the gathering. Why don't you plan to be one of the newcomers next year?

I noted in the Buffalo newspaper the other night that **Dave Gruen** and his wife are the presidents this year of the Westminster Church Couples Club. Dave is treasurer of the Marine Midland Corp., a bank holding company in Buffalo, and lives at 632 Lynbrook Ave., Tonawanda. He worked for the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson & Co. in New York City before coming to Buffalo.

I am indebted to **Frank Robson** for sending me an obituary on **Anthony Barnum**. Tony died Sept. 2, 1963, at the Bath VA Hospital after a long illness. He had been a vocational agricultural teacher at Prattsburg Central School and is survived by his widow, Shirley; a son, Calvin; and a daughter, Cynthia. Frank writes: "Tony was a good friend of mine at Cornell — we will miss a wonderful man and Cornellian."

C. Brendon Wright has been appointed media director for Hutchins Advertising Co. Brendon joined Hutchins in February 1960 as an account executive. Prior to this he was an account executive with Rogers & Porter. He is a member of the Advertising Council of Rochester and membership chairman of Rochester Advertisers. He is also treasurer of the Empire State Field Trial Assn. and vice president of the Alumni Assn. of Lakemont Academy. He, his wife, and three children live at 659 Plank Rd., Webster.

Bob Nostrand, Box 396, Farmingdale, is now living in a new home in West Hills. Bob reports he is still practicing architecture, specializing in the design of banks and other financial institutions, plus an occasional residence. I presume one of them might be his own. Dr. **Richard Marcus** is in private practice limited to periodontics in Plainfield, N.J. In addition, he is also an instructor in the Department of Periodontics at Fairleigh Dickinson University, School of Dentistry, Teaneck, N.J., and president-elect of the New Jersey Society of Periodontists. Dick's address is 203 W. Ninth St., Plainfield, N.J.

The fall newsletter should be in your hands within a short period of time. If you have not done so already, please ante up your annual dues of \$5, payable to Cornell Class of 1951, and forward it to the university. Our Foreign Student Loan Fund has received wide acceptance and we would like to be able to expand it. The more dues payers we have, the more money can go towards this loan fund. Why not make out your check now?

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

Our faithful treasurer, **Susan Brown** Entenman (Mrs. Robert), reports on the miserable hilarity of the family move from Dayton back to their old stamping grounds in Cleveland. "When the house was for sale

in June, all the children came down with the old-fashioned measles — terrible — and Bob was out of town. Ho! Ho! Ho! Well, we had the chickenpox when we sold the first house, measles with the second—now we will await the next transfer for the mumps!" The now spotless Browns are ensconced in an 80-year-old house at 19 Oviatt St., Hudson, Ohio, 44236. Good idea for December column. Check in with Sue for your \$4 dues for five years.

Margaret (Pepper) Dutcher Fluke (Mrs. Donald J.), 2703 Sevier St., Durham, N.C., writes: "The Flukes are still four in number—Mary Hilda a strident 3-year-old with quite a mind of her own as she plans her own 'barnyard' birthday party; John in the second grade, awkward and dreamy, sometimes all right with the world and very good company and sometimes all at odds; Pepper busy with the house and children and yard, and PTA, and Allied Arts Craft Fair, and church activities, and a few other things; Don working the radiation biology course through for the fourth time and hoping to find time sometime to paint and straighten up his tools. Are there any major newsy items to report this year? Really no, more grading, grassing, and much-anticipated concrete patio helped lift us one year further out of the muddy surround of any new-built house. The harpsichord is not finished, but does play, a condition which has perhaps slowed the progress. Reed organ, harpsichord — and Mary Hilda asks for a piano for Christmas!"

The full-time staff psychiatrist at the Philadelphia State Hospital is **Jane Perrine** (Mrs. Joseph Beres). She and her husband live at 425 Emerson Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., and have three daughters, 8, 6, and 2. Mrs. Gordon Duke Duncan (**Theodora Frizzell**) sends in a new address, 2714 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, N.C. They needed a larger house to accommodate Ted, 9; Pat, 7; and Richard, 2.

From Scarsdale, **Shelly Epstein Akabas** (Mrs. Aaron) writes, "We've had a marvelous summer. The boys in day camp and Mother and little Miriam just lazing around the garden. Now we're off on a fishing and sightseeing trip to the Adirondacks and the St. Lawrence Seaway area. We expect to take a boat trip through Eisenhower Lock, which should be thrilling to our boys 7 and 8. I'm busy working three days a week, and am also very involved in a new orchestra that has been started in Westchester. The trip into the city gets worse and less inviting yearly, so we've decided to work for good music locally."

The other day this correspondent was on the phone making a series of not extraordinary phone calls in search of a baby sitter. In response to a "How are you?" one friend replied after some meditation, "Rejoicing." Her reply set me up for the day. Much the same can be said for the monthly influx of letters that supply the news for this column. One such is from **B. J. Emerson McMath** (Mrs. James), 117 Asta Dr., Rochester 10. B. J. remarried in January to "a 38-year-old bachelor that I met through our minister. David, 8, was ringbearer and Sara, 6, was flower girl. Mark, 2, kept things exciting. We are all thrilled to be a whole family again." B. J. writes that she saw **Barbara Burke Whitman** in Buffalo with her six children. "She surely is busy, but what nice

children she has. It was hectic but fun."

We **Seegmillers** have been getting our kicks renting a sailboat and heading out of Los Angeles harbor for Catalina. It was a little like driving on the freeway for the first time, only more so. There were four adults and seven children on a 28-foot Triton, with a healthy October breeze freshening up. Fun is pretending to have right of way over a real Texaco tanker. The decision to opt for it was another thing, however, so six tankers and a suspension bridge later we finally made it to the open sea.

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

By strange coincidence, your correspondent was in Ithaca interviewing law students immediately before the weekend on which Cornell and Yale met on the gridiron. By stranger coincidence still, this particular weekend happened to be Homecoming on the campus, and as usual, it was an entirely successful event.

Returning classmates who attended a combined cocktail party with the classes of '51 and '53, included Class President **Sid Goldstein** and wife (**Phebe Vandervort**), **Pete and Judy Calhoun Schurman**, **Jack and Pat Thornton Bradt**, **Bill and Barbara Galvin Rittenhouse**, **Stu and Joan Merz**, **Ken Tunnell**, and **Bill and Marggy Doorty '55 Kerr**. The festivities were enhanced by Cornell's good fortune in beating Yale, 13 to 10.

A meeting of the Class Council was held immediately before the game, and as you might expect, the primary subject for discussion was the group subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**. While class dues have been received from a large number of classmates, we are still far below the figure necessary in order to pay for the group subscription of the entire class. **Bill Rittenhouse**, our treasurer, and the other guarantors of this program fervently request that those of you who have not done so already send your \$10 for the 1963 class dues to **Bill at 56 Center St., Clinton, N.J.**

An announcement from the Cornell News Bureau states that **Don Follett** (picture),



president of Follett Corp. in Phillipsburg, N.J., has accepted the position of chairman of the Easton, Pa., area of the Cornell Centennial campaign. Formerly a sales engineer for Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. in Cleveland,

Ohio, Don has been with the Follett Corp. since 1954. He is a director of S. I. Handling Systems, Phillipsburg, N.J., and Sales & Marketing Executives of Easton.

This month's mail also brought the announcement that one of our hold-out bachelors has finally succumbed. **Herman C. Ver Valen** was married on Oct. 26 in Bayside to **Valerie Anne Cook**. Unfortunately, we do not have Hank's new address but at least we are secure in the knowledge that he has finally bitten the dust.

James N. Orton, 6758 Eastern Ave. N.W., Washington 12, D.C., is the Washington programming manager for the computer division of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge,

a Cleveland based corporation. Jim received his MA in economics from Columbia in 1954 and is presently a candidate for a PhD in mathematical statistics in Washington. He also holds the certificate of the Russian Institute at Columbia, and indicates that his family consists of one wife, two daughters, 2 and 5½, and one cat.

We received a postal card the other day from **Phil Fleming**, who reported that he was in the Republic of Guinea on business for Alaska Airlines (readers are invited to figure that one out). Phil has recently been made a partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Pogue & Neal. He and wife **Grace** with their two children live at 4508 Amherst Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

In connection with the recent classwide mailings, we had a note from **Richard P. (Dick) Starke**. Dick is executive vice president of Food Operations, an industrial feeding concern. He and his family live at 807 E. Main St., East Aurora. The Starke entourage includes his wife, two children, five kittens, a baby duck, and a German shepherd. The Starkes took a vacation trip to Jamaica and the Virgin Islands last spring, and not unexpectedly are now avid skin divers and snorklers. Dick holds a private pilot license and flies the company plane on business throughout the four-state area covered by his company.

The mail also brought news from California. **Harold and Estelle Tanner**, 431 N. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles, report they have three children—two boys, 3 and 4½, and one girl, 1½. Harold is associated with Blyth & Co. in their underwriting department.

John M. Bissell, wife **Claire**, and their four sons live at 2000 Kewamee Dr., Corona del Mar, Calif. John is project administrator for Computer Memory Projects, aeronutronic division of Philco. Recently John and Claire and the two older boys drove in their Ford wagon down the west coast of Mexico to Acapulco, then out the east side into Texas to see **Belton K. (B) Johnson** and **Pat** in West Texas. Father and oldest son are sailing enthusiasts, father having a 14-foot and son an 8-foot racing dinghy.

'52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers School Lane, RD 3 Huntington, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. **John L. Wood**, (**Barbara Gale**) have a new address. The birth of their latest son, (mentioned in the last column) forced a move to a larger house at Hunting Ridge Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Betty Woodard Smith writes that she and **Jim '53** just returned from a vacation in the Bay area of California. They visited **Bob '53** and **Sue Glah** for an evening in San Mateo. They also spent several days with **Marlene Kroker '53** and **Lem Wilbur '54** in Los Altos. The Wilburs moved there in March from Levittown. The Smiths had a wonderful visit and look forward to the Wilburs' visit to Seattle next summer. The Smiths live at 16412 SE 16th St., Bellevue, Wash.

John and Joanne Holloway McPherson announce the birth of their second son, **Malcolm Andrew**, on July 9, 1963. He weighed in at 8 lbs. 10 oz. Edward, 3½, soon forgave Mommy and Daddy for not bringing home the sister he had ordered

and is delighted with his brother. The McPhersons live at 814 S. West St., Findley, Ohio.

That finishes all the news, so please send me some.

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

The publication of an outstanding book is not a common occurrence. It is even less common for such an event to be accomplished by someone not yet 30. Thus we are most pleased to report the publication of *Privacy: The Right to Be Let Alone*, by **Alan U. Schwartz** and **Morris Ernst**. Alan is a New York attorney, recently having become a partner in Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst (of which his co-author is a senior partner). Morris Ernst is well known in the field of civil liberties, and it now appears that Alan is following in Ernst's illustrious footsteps.

John R. McCarthy (picture) has been appointed director of personnel at Eastman Kodak as well as a member of the Industrial Management Council of Rochester. John, wife **Joanna**, and their three daughters live at 44 Leonard Crescent, Penfield. Announcement has been received of a research grant by the



National Cancer Institute to **Frederick A. Bettelheim**. Fred is presently an associate professor of chemistry at Adelphi College, Garden City. Prior to his professional and Cornell days, he was a lieutenant in the Hungarian resistance movement (1943-45) and in the Israeli Defense Army (1948-50).

Our upstate correspondent also informs us that **Henry L. Stein** is now on the staff of the Linde Laboratories, a division of Union Carbide, at Tonawanda. He is working in the field of cryogenics (which, if my memory serves me correctly, is the study of metals and materials at extremely low temperatures).

Allan S. Mostoff reports that he is on leave from his law firm and is presently working on the "Special Study of Securities Markets" for the SEC. His temporary headquarters, with wife, son (**Peter Alexander**) and daughter (**Nina**), are at 2028 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Among the Washington classmates Al regularly sees are **Martin Convisser** and **Alan Gordon**. **Manny Ferreira**, one of our cohorts whom we had the pleasure of seeing at Reunion, has been elected a vice president of General Mills Cereals, Ltd. As such he is the general manager of Canadian consumer food operations for the big "G." Manny's new headquarters are in Rexdale near Toronto, and he lives at 944 Crozier Ct., Port Credit, Ontario.

Among our banking brethren, **Sam Mitchell** (an officer of Meadow Brook National Bank) has recently been appointed treasurer of the Nassau County Extension Service Assn. Sam apparently has successfully combined banking with his agricultural background. The Mitchell family resides at 30 Meritoria Dr., East Williston. A fellow agrarian, **Ronald B. Furry**, formerly an associate professor at the College of Agriculture, has been awarded a fellow-

ship for advanced research study at Iowa State. Prof. Furry has achieved fame in the field of agricultural building design, having recently won a blue ribbon award for dairy housing at a professional convention.

Jim Bovard, 3718 Maplehurst Rd., Endwell, has been promoted to advisory planner at IBM. **John Twiname**, 2100 Beechwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill., writes that he and his wife (**Carolyn Anderson '54**) "were among 70 people from 25 countries attending a course for laymen at the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches near Geneva, Switzerland. This was a unique way to 'see the world.'"

Bob Dunbar (another Reunion attendee, who, as a former crewman, especially enjoyed the Big Red victory at the IRA) and his wife Wanda have joined the ranks of homeowners. Their new residence is at 1883 Inchcliff Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Bob is a consulting geological engineer. Dr. **Frank G. Flacco** is a third year resident in Ob-Gyn at Washington Hospital Center, 110 Irving St. NW, D.C. **George J. Wolga** has been appointed associate professor of electrical engineering at Cornell.

Last but not least, some items about some of our class officers: Phyl and **Joe Hinsey** have moved into their new home at 130 Old Army Rd., Scarsdale. Susan and I have moved into our new apartment at 519 E. 86th St., NYC. And, it's with a sense of special pride that we report that our new class president, **Fletch Hock**, was made a member of his law firm: Evans, Hand, Evans, Allabough & Amoresano, 129 Market St., Paterson, N.J. We know that this is but the first step in what will be an

illustrious career of service to his community and to his profession.

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

Naomi Pollin Zucker writes that, during Reunion last June, she and **Liz Overbaugh Dean** discovered that their husbands had met before while working at IBM. **Bob Dean '52** is in the general products division at Endicott and Mike Zucker is in the advanced systems development division at Yorktown Heights.

Also, during Reunion, Naomi saw **Helen Abel Wang** and her husband David in the Campus Store selecting a shirt for their son Andrew, 2.

Harvey '55 and **Margy Horsfall Schadler** announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Sue, on Aug. 30. They have two older children, Janet, 5; and Teddy, 4.

Please include me on your Christmas card list and give me some item about yourself no matter how insignificant it may seem.

'54 Men: Dr. William B. Webber 428 E. 70th St. New York 21, N.Y.

The Atlantic Monthly for October carried a short story, "The Barrel Lifter," by **Jordon Pecile**. His biographical sketch reads: "A miner's son, Jordon Pecile writes: 'Like so many others in the coal region who graduated from high school in 1948 to find no jobs, I left my town to make a life where I could find work. I taught boxing in a settlement house in South Philadelphia and

then, bored, hitch-hiked across the country to load oranges in Pasadena.' A scholarship to Cornell brought him back East; a Fulbright took him to Florence, Italy, for a year; the Navy sent him to the Antarctic and to Okinawa. Last year he taught English at Annapolis; he is now at Princeton on a fellowship, working for his PhD in comparative literature."

M. O. (Bus) Ryan Jr. (picture), has recently been appointed general manager



of **Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel** in Washington, D.C. After graduating from the hotel school, Bus served as a 1st Lt., Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. He has really been seeing a lot of America in the past few years

with the numerous and varied jobs he has held. He was with the New York Statler Hilton for four years: the Plaza Hotel, San Antonio, Texas; the Windsor Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.; the Wawona Hotel, Yosemite National Park, Calif.; and Hotel Biloxi, Biloxi, Miss. Bus now is president, Northern Virginia Motor Hotel Assn.; president, Washington Chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen; director, Class of '54 Cornell Society of Hotelmen; director, Virginia Travel Council, to name just a few of his many jobs and affiliations.

Robert E. Levitan has been appointed manager, new market development, for SCM Corp. He was formerly with Vitro Corp. of America. He lives in New York

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City with his wife Janice and their four children, Jeffery, Steven, Susan, and David.

Saul Barshay has been appointed associate professor of physics at Rutgers University. Saul earned his master's degree and doctorate at the University of California. He joined the Brandeis faculty in 1960 after working as a research fellow at the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. He has also held two National Science Foundation post-doctoral fellowships.

Harold Fisch writes that he is now claims manager for Consolidated Mutual Insurance Co.'s Garden City branch office. Harold married a German girl while he was a lieutenant in Germany in 1955-56 and they have a son, Ralph, 6. Their address is 70-21 Park Dr. E., Flushing 67.

Dan Isaacson has joined the math department at Woodmere Academy, Woodmere. **Bruce W. Marion** recently received the PhD at Ohio State. **Donald F. Clark** is the general manager, Daytona Plaza Hotel-Motel, Daytona Beach, Fla. **Leigh Durland** is in the international department of Irving Trust Co., 1 Wall St., New York. Address: 43 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

Dr. Martin L. Rosenzweig is a nuclear propulsion research scientist with Aerospace Corp., El Segundo, Calif. His new address is 2125 Toscanini Dr., San Pedro, Calif. Also in California, **Alan J. Bull** is now a produce buyer for the Grand Union Co. He and wife Patricia have three girls, Stephanie, 12; Michelle, 7; and Margi, 2. Alan's address is 1533 E. Shields, in Fresno; home address is 553 Orange Ave., El Centro, Calif.

William W. Lohman is currently with the bond department of Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. Bill and wife Ruth have a daughter, Arden, 7, and sons Andy, 4, and Alan, 1. Bill has been active with the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce which recently sponsored three concerts in the Minnesota Twins ball park featuring Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Al Hirt, the trumpet soloist, and the Minneapolis Symphony.

Ken Hershey is now a consulting engineer with Smith & Hershey civil engineers specializing in sanitary engineering. Congratulations, Ken, on the birth of your second son. The Hersheys reside at 385 Panorama Trail, Rochester 25. **Peter Plamondon** is commercial division manager of Stouffers Management Food Service and also the proud father of a second son, Nelson, born Aug. 19, 1963. The Plamondons have a daughter, Anne, 7; and Peter Jr., 4. Their address is 143 Cedar Hollow Rd., Paoli, Pa. Another equally proud father is your correspondent, blessed on Sept. 21 with a son, William Kirkwood, grandson of **Kirkwood H. Savage '26**. His mother is the former **Mary Savage '58**.

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

The year-end holidays are still several weeks off, but I'm getting a present a little early — since I've been busier than busy, **Sandy** was kind enough to prepare this column. Our best wishes to you for the New Year!

Announcements of new positions, new addresses, and new arrivals continue to fill the '55 mail bag. **Gerald Schneider** was re-

cently named director of manufacturing with the National Semiconductor Corp. of Danbury. The Schneiders, including Mark, 3, and five-month-old Martha, live at 5 Curry Dr., Newtown, Conn. **Douglas L. Stolz** has been promoted to assistant manager, plant engineering department, of the Xerox Corp. in Rochester. Doug and **Sandy (Carran)** are the parents of three children. Their address is 199 Henderson Dr., Penfield. Allied Chemical has appointed **Jay H. Harris** as master research supervisor, industrial chemicals, for the nitrogen division.

David H. Coe is sales manager of Microwave Devices in Farmington, Conn. The Coes welcomed a second son, Brian Stewart, in September 1962. They moved to a new home at 91 Brentwood Dr. in Bristol last spring. **Robert G. Everett**, 77 Magnolia Ave., Larchmont, was recently promoted to controller, data processing division of IBM in White Plains.

Chief quality control engineer at Missiletronics Corp. in Passaic, N.J., **Albert F. Mohrwinkel** writes that he and his wife have a "four-ring circus" (three daughters and a son, including a set of twins) at 828 Rose Ct., River Vale, N.J. **Bernard M. Rodee** also reports a family of four children. He has been working with the Upjohn Co. for the past three years after several years of farming. **Bruce W. Field** became agricultural representative for the Oneida National Bank & Trust Co. of Central N.Y. The Fields have three children. The youngest, Patricia Margaret, was born on Aug. 12.

Barry and Vivian (Nash) Elgart added Keith Corey to their family last spring. Barry is vice president of Lloyd-Barry Ltd., a wine and liquor store at 1375 First Ave., New York. **Joseph S. Silverman** is a psychiatrist now serving with the US Army. Joe, Pat, son Eddie, and new daughter, Julie, are living at 1259A Cedar St. in Fort Dix, N.J.

A physicist with the National Bureau of Standards' radar installation near Lima, **Donald Farley Jr.** is "still quite taken with the life in Peru, with its frills like private swimming pool, army of servants, etc." He and **Jennie (Towle) '54** have three children: Claire (born in the US), Ann (born in Sweden) and Peter (born in Peru), who arrived earlier this year. **Edward Pollak** of 1234 Midland Ave., Bronxville, is senior project engineer in the management systems department of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in New York.

George L. Coleman II has been appointed an instructor in geology at Colby College. He received the MA from the University of Kansas, where he is a doctoral candidate. **Andy Kaufmann** is teaching architectural design at Clemson College in South Carolina. Dr. **William E. Moore** is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota while studying for the PhD in veterinary medicine.

Among the members of the class working in the world of finance are: **Craig W. Atwater**, 420 E. 82nd St., New York, revenue bond analyst with Dun & Bradstreet; **Harvey Knaster**, a senior accountant with Haskins & Sells in New York; and **J. Stewart Harvey Jr.**, finance analyst with a Boston bank.

There is a considerable backlog of news resulting from response to the request for dues and information, subscription renewals, and a number of letters. Please bear with

us, but also keep the news flowing. Happy holidays!

'55 Women: Anne Morrissy
54 E. 89th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

This edition of the news letter is being written from home base. It was good to get back last week after my wanderings through Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin and then a brief southern junket to Baltimore and Washington, D.C. It's a relief to have a breather after living out of a suitcase for a month even if it is only for a little while. Next week I'm scheduled to hit the road again, destination: Minnesota, North Dakota, and Nebraska. (I'm trying to get the cold weather states out of the way before the snow falls). In case you missed last month's installment and are wondering why I'm masquerading like a state-side Nelly Bly, I'm traveling for ABC-TV News to assess the political picture both on a local and national level in each of the western states. It's a little bewildering at times, but I'm getting to see this great country of ours, and many more places than I would ever conceivably visit on my own money and my own time. I mean, who would think of spending Thanksgiving in Boise, Idaho, unless of course you lived there?

The mail bag was pretty thin this month. With the exception of a few subscription renewal blanks, it was downright empty.

Chris Lynn Priest writes that she and her husband Jerry are leaving Westbury, Conn., and will make their new home on Owego Rd., Nichols. Jerry has been transferred there to work in the IBM Space Guidance Center. The Robert Adsits (**Barbara Ramsey**) also have a new address: Slansbarsvagen 9 Danderyd 1, Sweden (I can spell it, but I'd hate to have to pronounce it. They had been living in Paris).

In New York one is always bumping into Cornell friends—at Times Square, Grand Central Station, in Saks Fifth Avenue. Last week it was in a small, chic, bistro on the west side, the name of which is a carefully guarded secret. I was having dinner with two alumni when I walked a party of Cornellians that spanned two generations: **Mike Scott '52**, his sister **Julie** (Mrs. Richard Maser), the senior Mrs. Scott (**Dorothy French '22**), **Dave Plant '52**, and respective spouses. They were having a family celebration but Julie and I got in a good amount of gabbing across the tables. Julie is again working for the White Plains architecture firm of Perkins & Will and commuting to the suburbs from Riverdale.

Since I'm such a lousy personal correspondent, I hope no one will mind if I send a few messages via the column when space is available. To **Joan Belden**: Will you be in California at Christmas time? I hope to visit my parents (3570 21st St., San Francisco) around the holidays and would love to see you and the little Beldens if you are still in California. Please reply by Christmas card. The same goes for ex-roommate **Fran deSilva Blume** and **Rit Rittershausen Byron**. California is a big and politically complicated state so I should be there for some time.

My very best to all of you at the holiday season and remember my annual suggestion for a New Year's Resolution—*Write Your Alumnae Correspondent*.

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'54-55 Grad — *Newsweek* for Sept. 23 revealed that Le Ngo Nhi, publisher-owner of the *Times* of Vietnam, is actually **Gene Gregory**, a former press officer for the US Information Service. When the *Times* charged that the US Central Intelligence Agency was plotting to overthrow the Diem regime, the State Department branded the original story "ridiculous." But the *Times* continued to print anti-American accusations *Newsweek* said were inspired by President Diem's brother Ngo Dinh Nhu and Mme. Nhu.

Gregory was in Tokyo when last month's coup occurred, and his wife Ann, who was also active in operation of the *Times*, took refuge at the US embassy. Their plant was sacked by anti-Nhu crowds.

'56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan*
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

As this is being written your reporter has just returned from the Princeton game and is happy to report that the friendship and the weather were perfect. The **Reis** family supplied the eating bus, and among those enjoying their hospitality were the **Jerry Tarrs, Ernie Stern**, and the writer.

Speaking of Jerry Tarr, the old town crier is now hawking cigars for Bayuk in Philadelphia. In his work, Jerry has been doing a lot of traveling and tells us that he saw **Dan Silverberg** in Ohio where he is managing a 40-alley bowling emporium in Parma Heights. Further intelligence from the Tarr dossier is that **Richard Barger** was married last July. Dick, who is director of sales for the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel, lives at 17024 Van Aken Blvd. in Shaker Heights. Also in Cleveland, **Eric Nordlander** is now assistant professor of chemistry at Western Reserve U. He is also involved in a good deal of research.

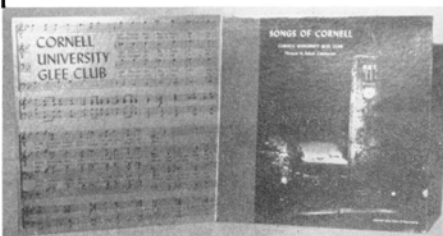
Which previously non-impressionable writer for *Time* Magazine and currently man about Hollywood has a self-confessed crush on Lee Remick? You guessed it, screen fans, it is the one and only **Keith Johnson** who breezed into New York about two months ago. Keith is living in Malibu and except for words like "beautiful" and "I've read the script but haven't seen the movie," you would never know he had changed. Keith seems to be thriving on his work in the Los Angeles office of *Time* and is almost a confirmed Californian.

Richard J. Urgan of 650 Shadowlawn Dr., Westfield, N.J., is a research design engineer with Mobil Chemical Co. in Metuchen. Dick is married and has two sons. He writes that he sees **Tom Tomfohrde** and his wife (**Judy Warner '56**) as well as **John Culver** and wife (**Diane Colin '55**) and **John Beckel**.

What about **Dick Meier**? He has been receiving more publicity in New York architectural circles for an exhibit he put together for the Jewish Museum in the city. The exhibit is of great temple architecture in the country. Both the *New York Times* and *Herald-Tribune* had extensive coverage of what they termed a major event.

John Wimmers is the proud father of twin boys that are now about a year old. "Dusty" is living at 3 Wendover Lane in Monsey, where the newest neighbors in his community are **Hal** and **Harriet Gottlieb '57 Rosen**. John is an architect. **Herb** and

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18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.

Evie Schulman '59 Hammerman write from Highland Park, Ill., that they have two sons and just recently moved into their own house at 1871 Clifton. Herb is a sales executive for a children's clothing manufacturer.

Peter J. Musella tells us that he is married and is awaiting the arrival of his first child next month. He lives at 410 Prospect St., East Orange, N.J., where he is a sales representative for Wyeth Labs. Mark down a new address for **Bob Safford**: 20262 Brentwood Dr., Livonia, Mich. He is in the process of forming his own life insurance company. We will have more news later on.

Robert Seidenberg, an attorney with United Artists Corp. lives at 2121 St. Raymond Ave., New York 62. **Robert Braden** has been appointed assistant professor at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh where he lives at 5440 Fifth Ave. He is in the Computation Center.

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

The population of Connecticut was increased by one recently thanks to **Bill '55** and **Bitsy Wright Tower**, who welcomed a son, John Davin, on Oct. 3. Bitsy, who is our illustrious class president, and Bill have two other children, Cindy, 5, and Billy, 2½. Bill commutes to a marketing job with General Foods from their home at 2 Cedar Gate Rd., Darien, Conn.

A note from **Annette Spittal Huene** reports that **Don '55** is now out of the Navy and doing research for Brookhaven National Lab. So, the whole family, including Donald, almost 3, and Douglas, 10 months, has moved to 37 George Dr., Mastic. Annette adds, "We are expecting and hoping to see many Cornellians next spring during the World's Fair. Come on y'all!"

I had a good letter from **Roz Grinberg Aronson**, 415 Steely St., West Lafayette, Ind., and I'll let her tell you her news herself: "Our second son, Steven Wallace, arrived June 4. (Older child, Michael, is 3.) My friends accomplish remarkable feats of stamina finishing advanced degrees, etc., while having children, but I had to retire from my job as piano accompanist for the modern dance classes here at Purdue except for working with the Dance Club, which is the performing group. I am busy with do-it-yourself activities around the house — sewing, painting, and decorating to create a tiny New England in our incongruous Cape Cod house nestled among the cornfields. I would like very much to hear from old friends and Cornellians passing through or moving into the Lafayette area." Roz's husband, **Arthur '55**, is an associate professor at Purdue.

The holiday season is upon us once more. Need I remind you that cards and letters sent my way will be most appreciated? In the meantime, happy holidays to you all!

'56 PhD—Physicist Robert Cohen is on the staff of the National Bureau of Standards at Boulder, Colo. In October he wrote that he was "presently at the Jicamarca Radar Observatory of the National Bureau of Standards, Lima, Peru." He was married to Carolyn Campbell on July 21, 1963, at Denver, Colo.

'57 Men: David S. Nye 8 Pearl St. Woburn, Mass.

David Hanselman, reported in a recent issue as having been awarded the PhD by Ohio State, has been appointed to the faculty of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University. Serving as an assistant professor, Dave will be engaged in forest resources education, resident teaching and forestry interview projects. So as not deliberately to continue to overlook the better half, Mrs. Hanselman is the former **Mary Eileen Costa '58**.

Roger Soloway writes reporting completion of his first year of internal medicine residency last June, and immediate entry into the Army. Such events were eclipsed by the July 10 arrival of the Soloway's first child, Andrew. While training in Texas, Roger saw **Sergio Betancourt**, who expected to be stationed at Ft. Benning, and **Jim Drennan**, who has been assigned as post surgeon at the US Army Hospital, Osmara, Ethiopia, APO 843, New York. The Soloways are now located in Paris, 32/34 Rue Marbeuf.

Ronald Schliessman, 1187 B St., Bronx, is engaged in housing code enforcement work with the New York Department of Health. **Michael Goldstein**, 96 Gerry Rd., Brookline, Mass., is a senior resident at the Beth Israel Hospital here in Boston. He and wife Carole are expecting their second child in January.

Jerry Dorf recently changed jobs, returning to the east coast as manager of the New Jersey Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Assn. In the new position he will be responsible for labor, legislative, anti-trust, and public relations matters for the 150 contractors which comprise the chapter. The New Jersey group is fourth largest of 122 chapters comprising the national association. Jerry and Evelyn's address is 1075 Brighton St., Union, N.J.

Jim Belasco is back at Cornell working on his doctorate in the ILR school, according to Jerry who returned to the campus for the Colgate game. **Chuck Stanton** attended the Princeton game. He graduated from Columbia law school in June, took the July New York State bar exam, now works for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and lives at 141 E. 89th St., New York 28.

Donald J. McDermott has been appointed an assistant professor of dairy science at the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred. Don received an MS in dairy science at Cornell in 1959. **Bob Thomas** and wife Pat are the parents of a son, Robert Morrow, born Aug. 29. The Thomases live at 419 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. Bob is with Pick Hotel Corp. in Chicago.

Chuck James wrote early in October to report his late June marriage to Howard University graduate Jean Hunter. Chuck is heading the dean's list in his second year at the Howard University School of Law, and Jean is teaching in a junior high school in Washington. The James home address is 1424 Saratoga Ave., NE, Washington 18, D.C. While working in New York last summer, Chuck saw his ex-roommate **Dick Shigekane** who is working for Raymond International. **Larry Graff**, a stock broker with Dreyfus and Co., now lives at 143-08 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing.



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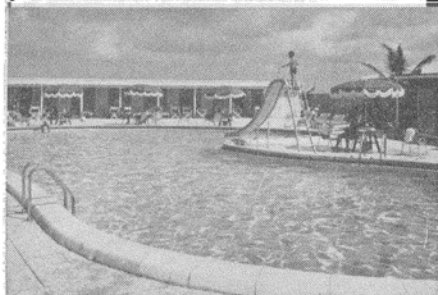
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'57 Women: Barbara Redden
Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Coming too late to appear in the last column by one day was the announcement that Sue Westin and Dick Pew '55, 1703 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich., have adopted a baby girl, Elizabeth Michele, born July 31, 1963. The other news from Sue was about some of our classmates. Naomi Lohr, Apt. 5, 818 Church St., Ann Arbor, has completed all course requirements for PhD in clinical psychology at the U. of Mich. and is hard at work on her thesis. Noni reported that Ellen Stekert is teaching at Wayne State University in Detroit this fall after completing her graduate work in folk music at Indiana U. Sue also keeps in touch with Jo Buckley Emerson, Box 348, RD 1, Richland, Mich., who now has two children, Teeper and Kitsie.

Sue's sister-in-law, Lois Wever Pew and John '51 had a little boy, Grant Marlin, born Jan. 18, 1963, who was christened with Sue and Dick as godparents, at 16403 Royal Hills Dr., Encino, Calif., while they were on a free trip to Los Angeles courtesy of Martini & Rossi (imported vermouth). Dick was Michigan epee champion and Midwestern epee champion, and placed 10th out of 84 in the Los Angeles competition.

On May 11, Sue was bridesmaid for Jo Field when she married Paul Bleakley '55 in Syracuse. Paul is now an MD resident in Rochester. Their address is 1035 Spencerport Rd., Rochester 6. Jo is continuing her social work, having received her MA in 1961. At the wedding, Sue saw Pat Farrell Marinelli, from Albany, and Martie Ballard Lacy, 186 Park Ave., Binghamton; on the way back Sue stayed with Betty Ann Rice Keane and husband Kevin, just six weeks after Robert Sprague Keane was born on March 29. The Keanes live at 66 Meadow Rd., Orchard Park, and have one other boy. Sue added that two other Cornellians living in Ann Arbor (1432 Kirtland Dr.) are Leigh Anderson '59 and Dick Tregurtha '57.

Other news of births abounds. Charles Robert arrived at the home of Mabel Ann (Hutch) Hutchinson and Charles Lee '56, 1925 Wadsworth Way, Baltimore, Md., on Aug. 14. Little Charles joins brothers David, 5, and John 2. Our class president, Elaine Meisner Bass writes that she and Marvin, AM '55, welcomed David Ira to their family, which includes two daughters, at the end of September. The Bases live at 580 Marlborough Rd., Brooklyn 26. James Andrew, born July 15, was adopted by the Joe Henningers on Oct. 1. Sue DeRosay and Joe '56 are thrilled with the disruption of their routine. The Henningers' address is 36 Central Ave., Pelham. Sue also reports that she has been asked to serve on the Committee on Class Affairs which is aimed at creating greater class cohesion and financial solvency.

Harper and Gail Lautzenheiser Keeler have moved from Altus, Okla., to 25 Townly Rd., Watertown 72, Mass. Hop is beginning his graduate work in Political Science at MIT. He is still a captain in the Air Force and will be an instructor at the Air Force Academy when he completes his studies.

Merry Christmas everyone! And best wishes for a very good year in 1964.

Cornell Alumni News

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley 71-01 Loubet St. Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Someone's done it again! Another class officer and husband have added their names to the "proud parent" list. This time it was **Dale Reis Johnson** and **Dick '57** who did the honors with a 6-lb., 6½-oz. baby girl, Karin Crowne, on Oct. 1. Although the mother and child were reported in excellent condition by hospital authorities, the father was somewhat less fortunate, having burned his mouth on the wrong end of a cigarette. The happy wife, wounded husband, and sleeping babe may be contacted at 47-27 Little Neck Pkwy., Little Neck. This is the second month in a row that I have reported births to officers, and I'd just like to know who is going to contribute for the first column of 1964.

I recently received a round robin letter from the class officers and thought you might be interested in their lives to date. With son Jeff, 2½, and baby Peter Kevin, 3 months, to keep the **Hanson** home at 245 Kempton Dr., Berea, Ohio, jumping, **Lin**, our secretary, is still looking forward to another job, that of recording the \$5 class dues which each of us should make an effort to contribute. Just think, for 10 cents a month you can be a paid-up member of the class until June 1968. However, bookkeeping will be a lot simpler if you send the amount in full to her in Berea.

President **Maddi McAdams Dallas** wrote from 1926 Parham Rd., Richmond, Va., to say that she, **Glenn '58**, and son Jeff, 3, are all enjoying the Confederate sun and their new ranch home. Glenn is a sales rep with American District Telegraph and active in Rotary and Boy Scouts, while in addition to homemaking activities, Maddi is a member of the garden club and KKG alum group.

Our treasurer, **Bernice Goodman Henderson**, will never get rusty in the financial field. Bernice is also treasurer for the local Woman's Club, and still finds time to attend meetings of the AAUW, to say nothing of taking care of her 3½-year-old daughter and husband **Roy '58**. Their address is 1625 Patricia Ave., Willow Grove, Pa.

Connie Case Haggard, VP, husband **Dick '58**, and son Marshall, 4, live at 24-B Hasbrouck Apts., Ithaca. Connie, who has successfully combined motherhood, teaching English, and furthering her education, also sings in the Sage Choir, is on the Alumnae Advisory Board of KD, ushers for the Bailey Hall concert series, and was an area chairman for the CU fund. They will be in Ithaca until June 1965 when Dick hopes to complete his PhD in chemistry.

Another energetic member of our management team is **Carol Ostegren Orts** who lives with husband **Keith '56** and sons Eric, 3½, and Daryl, 2, at National Rd. W., Bridgeport, Ohio. Keith has a budding veterinary practice to keep him busy in addition to being president of the Cornell Club in that area. Ostie's outside-of-home activities include DG alumnae, Young Women's Club, and the League of Women Voters.

With Anne Terry, 3½, Lynn Tracy, 2, Zsa-Zsa poodle, Selam cat, and "N" parakeet, not to mention husband, **Eli '56**, how can **Adrienne Bertenthal Shutter** manage to be such a wonderful fund-raising chairman?

In the past five years the Shutters have lived in four cities, and will move in June to Cleveland where Eli will finish his residency in psychiatry at Western Reserve. Not having enough to do to keep herself busy, Renni is also taking oil painting lessons and a philosophy course; then of course there's the Officers' Wives Club and the Playschool League to keep the otherwise "inactive" Mrs. Shutter on her toes. Their address is Box 234, Saratoga Rd., RD 3, Pottstown, Pa.

'58 MS—**Augusto Castillo G.** is chief of the clinical pathology laboratory at the Facultad Veterinaria Barranco, Ap. 78, Lima, Peru. In 1962 he married Cleo Orue.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers 67-41 Burns St. Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Dick Fontecchio, N. Work St. Ext., Falconer, writes that he is now a quality control assistant with Kraft Foods in Dunkirk. Dick is married, as of Aug. 31, 1963, to the former **Pat Podolec '63**, of Amsterdam. The Fontecchios honeymooned in Bermuda, where they discovered a copy of the **ALUMNI News** on a table of the Inverurie Hotel.

For visitors to New York City (and natives), **Anton Gotche** is the manager of the new Red Coach Grill in the City Squire Motor Inn. Remember, when dining at the Red Coach, ask for Anton and tell him I sent you. He'll send seltzer to your table.

Mohawk Airlines recently announced the appointment of **L. Grey Perry** to the post of assistant to the director of customer services. Grey lives at 17 Harvard Dr., Clinton, with his wife and two children, and serves as a director of the Clinton United Fund and the Clinton Figure Skating Club. He is also scoutmaster of Clinton Troop 89.

Cornell announced recently that **Ernst J. Cole Jr.**, 1780 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, had been appointed administrative assistant to the registrar. Formerly associated with the Tompkins County Trust Co., Ernie is a member of the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Cornell Club of Ithaca. He is married to the former Sandra Hemming of Ithaca and has one daughter.

Michael C. Freeman, RD 1, Poca, W. Va., is an industrial engineer with the chemicals division of Union Carbide Corp., Charleston, W. Va. Mike recently bought an 18-acre "farm," complete with woods and orchard, where he lives with wife (**Marcia Sheehan '60**) and son Michael, 6 months.

Alan and Margo Hicks Newhouse write from 171 Gundy Dr., Falls Church, Va. Al is a naval nuclear power engineer for the Navy Department Bureau of Ships and the Reactor Development Division, Naval Reactors, USAEC. Some job. The Newhouses have two children, Daryl Lucille, who will soon be 3, and Jeffry Alan, her brother, about 6 months. Al will leave the Navy in February after a four-year tour of duty. He plans to build a new house for all the Newhouses in Kings Park, Springfield, Va., and will work as a civilian for Admiral Rickover. Cornellians living in the Virginia area will remember that Al is class chairman of the Cornell Fund in that area.

John S. Holden, Mayflower Apts., Apt. 32, 141 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa., is a student in a master's program in business

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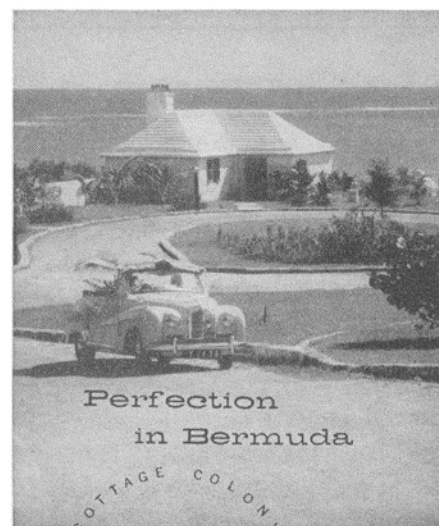
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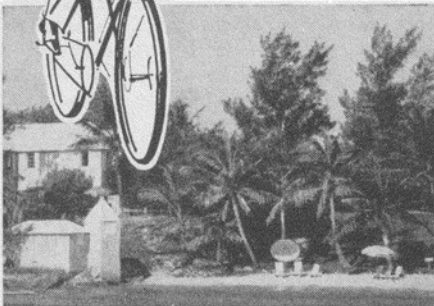
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administration at the University of Pittsburgh. John has returned to the scholarly life with his wife (**Diane Hotopp '60**) and daughter Linda, after a three-year tour of duty in the Air Force, which included visits in California, Viet Nam, and the Philippines.

Fred and Linda Miller Kelsey write from 112 Church St., Groton, where Fred, in keeping with his address, is pastor of the First Methodist Church. Fred received his BD from Drew Seminary last June and was ordained an elder in the Methodist Church. Linda is working on her master's in Home Economics at Cornell this year. The Kelseys extend their invitation to their many friends to stop in and see them just 16 miles from Ithaca.

'59 Women: Cordelia Brennan Richardson
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

I always want to start with the baby news because I like babies so much. (Our little Indian, Jacqueline Claire, crawls, sits alone, kneels and stands—holding on to her carriage or crib—at five months!) **William and Mary Kay Clarey Taber**, of 512 Boyden St., Syracuse, had a son on Oct. 16. **Barbara Langer Osofsky** and husband **Abraham '58** are the proud parents of a new baby girl. **Laura Rachel** was born on Sept. 18; she weighed 6 lbs., 8½ oz. The Osofskys live at 255 Matilda Ave., Somerset, N.J.

Naomi Meltzer and Walter Rubin, MD '59, announce the birth of their third child, **Deborah Miriam**, on Oct. 2. She has a brother, **Stuart Joseph**, 2½, and a sister, **Elizabeth Lee**, 20 months. Dr. Rubin is on a fellowship in gastroenterology at New York Hospital and they live at 331 E. 71st St., New York 21.

I have received two newsy letters with new addresses for two of our classmates. **Mrs. Patrick McNamara '61 (Ruth Pool)** obtained a MS in January 1962. Pat received a BChE from Cornell in June 1962. The following summer he worked for Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich., where he will return after completing his service in the Air Force. Ruth finished working as kitchen production supervisor at Martha Van Rensselaer Cafeteria in August 1962. Then the McNamaras left for Lowry AFB in Denver where they stayed for two months. The Air Force sent them to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, where on Jan. 9, Cathleen Christa, weighing 8 lbs., 2 oz., joined them. Early in July they went to Edwards AFB in California. Pat is now a project engineer testing rocket propellants at the Rocket Propulsion Laboratory. The McNamaras expect to be at their present address, 1403 Community Rd., Edwards, Calif., for a few years.

Here is more about the Service. **Diane Bishop Davies, Lt. Michael '59**, Susan and Lynn, are back in the US after an enjoyable tour of duty in Germany. They are at 1673B River Village, Ft. Belvoir, Va., where they will be for seven months while Mike attends the Engineer Officer Career Course. Diane expects lots of address changes as the Army is to be Mike's career.

Wedding bells rang on Sept. 14 for **Ruth Johnston** and **William H. Weldon**, a research engineer with Norton Co. in Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada. **Phyllis Corwin Rogers**,

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Charles '58, and their children, Chuck and Ann, came from Baltimore, Md., to attend the wedding. The Rogerses are living at 1112 Kevin Rd., Baltimore 29. Chuck started kindergarten this fall. Ann, 3, stays at home and helps Phyllis with the housework. Charles was just promoted to district supervisor with Hospital Food Management Co., division of Automatic Retailers of America. Phyllis plays the organ two Sundays a month at their church and enjoys her choir work. Also present at the wedding was **Ruth A. Baildon**, a physical therapist at a veterans' hospital in Orange, N.J. The Weldons' address is 3077 McGill St. in Niagara Falls.

Keep the news coming. I enjoy writing this column, the longer the better.

'60 Women: Valerie Jones Johnson 300 S. Osteopathy Ave. Kirksville, Mo.

Charles Christopher Crittenden IV arrived on Aug. 21, 1963, to join parents **Kit, Grad**, and **Faith Jackson Crittenden** in Gainesville, Fla. Their address is 830 NW 10th St. Kit is teaching philosophy at the University of Florida. Faith writes that other Cornell friends in Gainesville to join the ranks of new parents are **John '61** and **Cecelia Hobbie Pehle, MA '62**, whose son was born Sept. 18. "It was a long, hot Florida summer," they say.

Nancy Welty Matthews and her husband **Alfred** became parents for the second time in June, when Pete arrived on the scene to accompany his year-and-a-half sister Laurie in keeping "our house busy and in a constant turmoil — but much fun." The family lives at 1924 Medford St. in Topeka, Kan., where Nancy's husband is dean of students at Washburn University.

Gertrude Schaufler Storm became the mother of Joel on Oct. 3. The Storms live in Wayne, Neb., where Gertrude's husband Len is teaching. Their mailing address is PO Box 57. Both new parents earned higher degrees in the past year—Gertrude finished her MS in botany at the University of Arizona, and Len completed his PhD. In August **Sharon Lasky Mishkin** received her master's degree in zoology at Indiana University; she is now working toward a PhD in genetics. Sharon and her husband, who live at 504 Campus View House in Bloomington, plan to leave Indiana U next year, with an undecided destination.

Here's a new address for **Jim and Becky Quinn Morgan**: 2729 E. West Court, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The Morgan family, including 11-month-old Jeff, will be in Aberdeen two years while Jim serves as a project officer in the newly formed Materiel Command Board. Becky writes that they have seen **Dec Paul Olsen '59**, who lives in Laurel, Md. Both Dee and her husband work for National Security. Other Cornelians living in the area are **Elaine Rush** and husband **Paul J. Mode '60**, who live in Dahlgren, Va. P. J. is with the Naval Weapons Laboratory there.

Joyce Kastner is now handling public relations for "Hawaii's newest gem," the Sheraton Maui, which she helped in the planning and opening of, too. Her address is c/o the hotel, Kaanapali Beach, Maui, Hawaii. After a year in the Philippines, **Diane Hotopp Holden** and her husband, **John '59**, are camped at Mayflower Apts.,

Apt. 32, 141 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. They will be living there for at least a year while John gets his MBA from the University of Pittsburgh. The Holdens have a daughter, Linda, 2.

A new house at 130 Deertrack Lane, Irvington, is now being settled by **Barbara Esdorn Rissmeyer**, her husband, and their daughter, Carla Jean, who was born in October 1962.

'61 Men: Burton M. Sack 12 Park Circle Hingham, Mass.

Joining the list of newly marrieds is **John Pagnucco**, who married Mary Rosenquest of Bronxville on Sept. 28. John is working as food and beverage director of the St. Moritz Hotel in NYC and Mary plans to continue her job with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency.

Also leaving the bachelor ranks was **Neil Goldberger**, who married **Judy Kross '63** on June 30. The Goldbergers spent their honeymoon at the Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico and now live at 140 E. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale. Neil works for L. Wohl & Co., manufacturer of children's dresses. While the Goldbergers were at the Dorado Beach Hotel, I hope they ran into classmate **Bruce Hewitt** who was recently made assistant manager of the hotel. Bruce just completed a two-year tour of duty with the Navy where he was assistant manager of the Navy Officers' Club in Iceland. Bruce and wife (**Mary Van Vleck '62**) are living at the resort's staff apartments.

Marv Amstey and wife (**Frederica Herrmann '62**) have announced the arrival of their first child, Ross Abraham, on Aug. 17. The Amsteys live at 805 Louise Cir., Durham, N.C. **Bill Francyk** and wife Joan announced the birth of a baby girl, Taba. Bill is presently in his third year at Downstate Medical Center and his home address is 755 Fenimore St., Brooklyn 3.

Married on Feb. 9, **Bill White Jr.** and **Barbara A. Zinsmeister '63** are living at Lajes Field in the Azores where Bill is a stevedore officer for US Army Transportation Terminal Unit 7415. His stateside address is 4902 Ellicott St., Batavia.

On June 7 **Ray Youmans Jr.** married **Priscilla Graichen**, who is now attending Cornell where Ray is a second-year Vet School student. The Youmans live at Schwan's Trailer Park in Ithaca, Box 67. **Al Todd** married Jacqueline Champagne on June 15. Al just received a Civil Engineering degree from the U of Conn. and is working with the US Public Health Service on the Colorado River Basin Quality Control Project. The Todds live at 1217 N. Third St., Phoenix, Ariz.

In June **Steve Lindemann** married Carol Bialek. Steve is attending NYU School of Law and lives at 56-10 94th St., Rego Park 73. On July 28 **Dave Blumin** married **Gail Wlodinger '62**. Dave is in his third year at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Gail is in the second-year class at the Downstate Medical Center. The Blumins make their home at 1545 Rhinelander Ave., Bronx 61. On Aug. 31, **John Comstock** married Arlene Thomas. They live at 84 Argyle St., Rochester 7.

Since this is beginning to read like the society column in the Sunday papers, let's

take a look at the Armed Forces. **Pete Greenberg** is stationed in Germany, enjoying the skiing on the German Alps. **Herb Schultz** is now stationed in Korea. **Mike Hoffman** can be reached by writing PO Box 258, Ft. Knox, Ky. **S. L. Carter** is at the Sanford Naval Air Station as Assistant Resident Officer in charge of construction. His address is CEC, USN AROICC, USNAS, Sanford, Fla. **Charley Betz** is with the Army Ordnance Corps at Qtrs. 2811B, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Tom Barnett just returned from Korea and is spending the remainder of his Army tour at Ft. Meade, Md. Tom's permanent address is 36 S. 17th St., Allentown, Pa. **Bob Kolker** completed a two-year stint in the Navy and is now enrolled at the London University School of Economics. Bob's stateside address is 166 Roseville Rd., Westport, Conn.

Bill Wiseman and wife Linda (Wells '61) are now living at 2095 Grape Ave. in Boulder, Colo., where Bill has just started law school. After a year, Bill hopes to transfer to Cornell. Bill writes that he recently spoke with **John Keller** who is apparently working hard at Penn.

J. Brian McKee is still a special agent in the Office of Naval Intelligence now assigned to the Albany Field Division. His home address is 270 E. Main St., Malone. **Dick Snyder** is now in his third year of medical school and his wife is expecting their second child in the spring. The Snyders live at 1228 E. Genesee St., Syracuse.

Ed Goldman is out of the Army and working for H. O. Bullard, a leading typographer, in New York. He lives at 16 Meadow Lane, Glen Head. Ed went on to say he had a recent visit from **Howie Aaron** and his wife (**Judith Kirsch**). Howie received his master's from the U of Illinois and will continue there for his PhD in Met. Eng. Howie just received a Sloan Foundation fellowship.

Dick Schulte, a project engineer for Boontow Radio Co. in Rockaway, N.J., lives at 30 Bowers Rd., Caldwell, N.J. **Al Metcalf** writes: "No news is good news!" He lives at 2647 Regent St., Berkeley, Calif. **Al Bruce** is now in the Armed Forces after having worked in the editorial department of the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*. Al's home address is Norway Rd., Kendall. **Ed Kayser** spent the summer in Mexico doing virology research with five other Cornell Med students. Ed lives at 425 E. 69th St., New York 21.

'61 Women: Brenda Zeller 1664 34th St., NW Washington 7, D.C.

Carolyn J. Male is a graduate student at the University of Rochester Medical School, gets her mail through the Department of Microbiology, 260 Crittenden Blvd., Rochester. Carolyn spent last summer touring Europe and is now working on her doctorate in molecular genetics. Her roommate for the past year has been **Elizabeth Kuter** who worked at the Medical School for two years. Last May Betty married medical student James Pulloch who is now interning in Denver. Carolyn also writes that good friend **Sydney Reeve '60** married Howard Leach of Schenectady on Sept. 7. Syd received an MS in February and has been working for

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GE while Howard has been studying for his MS in engineering at Union and working for Leach Products. **Lucienne Joncurs** also is living in Rochester, at 23 Town House Cir., with **Judy Gantert '60**. Lucy is an employment interviewer (clerical hiring) for the Xerox Corp.

'62 Men: **Richard J. Levine**
1815 Avenue O
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

While my husband **Dick** is traveling through Europe under a Pulitzer Grant from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, I've been appointed to take over this column for him. All news and notes should still be addressed as above.—**Neil Stuckey Levine '63**.

Howard C. Flomenhoft, currently combining a position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and graduate work at the University of Chicago Law School, writes that he is interested in hearing from and contacting other Cornellians in the Chicago area. Howard's address is 5143 S. Kenwood Ave., Apt. 100, Chicago 15.

From Rochester **Thomas L. Schumacher** sends word of his current occupation — designing a master plan for expanding the University of Rochester's campus. You can reach Tom at 36 Monroe Ave. Another Rochester address of interest to Cornellians is that of **Roland J. Campbell** and his wife (**Glenda Davis '63**), 677 Denise Rd., Apt. 12. The Campbells, married June 14, are engaged in engineering and teaching, respectively.

Several '62ers now in Uncle Sam's service are **Alan B. Rogers**, 1st Cavalry Division, Korea; **Arthur H. Steffen Jr.**, US Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; **Don Matzkin**, Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Samuel G. Fleming recently joined the Research and Development Division of DuPont's Plastics Department. His address is 1501 Veale Rd., Wilmington, Del.

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites**
923½ King St.
LaCrosse, Wis.

News of summer weddings continues: **Jane Case** became Mrs. Larry J. Einbender on July 26 in New York. Jane has left her public relations position to teach social studies at Washington Irving high school while working by night for a master's in American civilization at NYU. Larry and Jane live at 505 E. 79th St., New York 21. Newlyweds **Barbara Kopman** and **Robert Reich**, who were also married in July, are now at home at 22 Ivy St., South Farmingdale.

After a honeymoon in Greece and Rome, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Schwartz (**Frances Messick**) have returned to 144 E. 84th St., New York 28, where both are graduate students at the Rockefeller Institute. Also in the New York area (535 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn 18) are **Charles Arthur** and **Suzanne Diamond Rosen**. Charles is continuing his law studies at NYU; Suzanne is teaching in the New York school system.

Aug. 24 was the wedding date for **Barbara J. Andrews** and **Norman H. Lacy**. They live at 56 Burr Rd., New York Mills. Norman is a sales trainee for Ford Motor Co.'s tractor and implement division. A letter

from **Aline Holstein** announces her marriage to John C. Boeckeler, an ex-Marine and geology student at Boston U. Aline would love to have the bills and circulars in the Boeckeler mailbox at 888 Massachusetts Ave., Apt. 410, Cambridge 39, Mass. replaced by news from classmates.

We were sorry to have missed **Barbara Federer Meredith** (Mrs. W. H. P.) when in London this fall. Barb and Bill were married in Belmont, Mass., in August, and then returned to England where Bill is an engineer with Rank Research Laboratories. In addition to decorating their new home at 1 Rosebery Ave., New Malden, Surrey, Barb's extra-curricular activities include a position with the Harvill Press and her studies at the Royal College of Music.

While in London we did enjoy a visit with **Bonnie Simonsen '63** in her Chelsea flat at 20 Vale Ct., Mallord St., London S.W. 3. Bonnie loves her job with the Flour Advisory Board of Britain and is currently traveling about the country giving lectures. Both Bonnie and Barb have the welcome mat out for any Cornellians on their side of the Atlantic.

Nancy McConnell has been awarded a research fellowship at the U of North Carolina and is doing graduate work in biochemistry. Her address is Apt. 1-A, Oak Terrace Apts., Airport Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. **Michael '59** and **Linda Goldberg Bandler**, 141-60 84th Rd., Jamaica 35, became proud parents of Karen Jill on Aug. 18. Karen and 17-month-old David Matthew keep Linda busy these days. **Nancy Simon Hodin** writes that 2nd Lt. **Morton L. '61** is at Ft. Eustis, Va., attached to the transportation engineering agency. The Hodins have two children: Lorraine Sue, 18 months; and Mark Mitchell, 7½ months.

After giving birth to Thomas Edward on Aug. 8, indefatigable **Kelly Gould Behan** continues work in the high energy physics department at the U of Illinois. Kelly, Don, and Thomas are living in Apt. 216, 300 S. Goodwin Ave., Urbana, Ill., while Don works toward a PhD in math.

Many thanks to **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** for writing this column while **Bob '59** and I were abroad. Of course, we had a great time, and it was wonderful to have such a stack of '62 news waiting on our return. Please do keep the letters coming—and a very happy holiday season to you all!

'62 MBA—**Francisco M. Rexach Jr.**, Box 7218 Po. Obrero Sta., Santurce, P.R., is director of Ready Mix Concrete, Inc. His son, born Aug. 6, 1963, was named Francisco M. III.

'62 MS—**Hipolito L. Arias**, Olascoaga 70, Inta, Bolivar, Bs. As., Argentina, is chief of the Bolivar Agricultural Extension Agency.

'63 Men: **Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**
3230 University Halls
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Uncle Sam is boasting the services of Lt. **Bill Cini**, ensconced as Assistant Club Officer at Ft. Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D.C., and sharing Quarters 62A, Apt. 2, with bride (as of June 15) **Marcia Mulford '64**; Ens. **Robert S. (Bo) Smith** going to pre-flight school at Pensacola and living at 331 Frisco Rd., Warrington, Fla., with wife Mary; and Ens. **Jim Windhauser**, who has

been aboard the USS Mazama (AE9) since Sept. 6, and claims it's going to take him to the Mediterranean in April for a seven month cruise. Jim is reachable through FPO, New York.

Bob Pritsker writes that he's enrolled in Columbia Business School, adding: "The fact that I've referred to myself as a student should be enough." For you Big-City-dwellers, Bob's holed up at 138 W. 92nd St., Apt. 1F, no doubt ready to entertain on a moment's notice. Also in that burg is **Robert J. Sklare**, living at 42-60 Main St. Flushing 55, and commuting (I guess) to NYU for grad work in biology.

Dick Clark was up here at summer school, picking up a BA in September, and is now in Binghamton as program director of the Interracial Assn. of Binghamton. He, wife Diane, and son Dick Jr. (Dubie) are settled at 3 Norton Ave. and are, I hope, sufficiently oriented by now so that Dick doesn't spell it "Binghamton." Shape up, Clarkie!

Robert Davies Avery, since leaving Cornell, has been dean's list first at Utah State and now Lake Forest College in Illinois. He has been elected Patterson scholar, and he adds, a member of the "influential Dawn Patrol." Sounds wild—wonder what it is. **Richard N. Bonanno**, a management trainee for P & C Food Markets in Baldwinsville, is living at home at RD 1, Fulton.

Don Savelson, domiciled at 391 Summit Ave., Mount Vernon, is doing something in personnel and public relations (he doesn't say what) and threatens to return to law school in the fall of 1964. If he does, he'll find a group of hard workin' intelligent souls that include **Bob Altschuler**, **Dick Bank**, **Tom Brennan**, **Marty Dollinger**, **Jeff Joseph**, **Henry Kramer**, **Jerry Krumbein**, **Jim Muirhead**, **Andy Rigrod**, **Tom Stirling**, **Walter Laessig**, in the first year class and last year's double registrants, this year's second year men **Jerry Berkman**, **Lew Evans**, **Bob Ferguson**, **David Gersh**, **William Inig**, **Roger Steffens**, and **Joel Schiff**. The studs of the class are **Bank**, married to **Florence P. Douglas '65**; **Joseph**, married to **Louise Kaplan '64**; and **Muirhead**, likewise to **Kathy Ursitti**.

Other budding barristers include **Bob Epstein** at Michigan (1200 Prospect St., Ann Arbor) where, he relates, he has become the "founder of *Fragmenta*, a journal of legal implications"; **Julie Kroll** at Georgetown (180 37th St. NW, Washington, D.C.); and **Mark Landis** at Pennsylvania.

I saw Mark last weekend at Princeton, where we tried to console each other after seeing our guys take such a licking on the gridiron. We were joined by Cornell Med students **Bruce Simmonds**, **John Shenasky**, and **Rick Clark**; fifth year lads **Neil Koche-nour** and **Chris Riker**; plus a host of other loyal Cornellians. Unfortunately, much consoling was necessary for that one.

Other medical students include **Al Cohen** at Johns Hopkins, living with his wife (**Patricia J. Seaver '64**) at Apt. 609, 550 N. Broadway, Baltimore 5, Md.; **Mike Lisanti** at Harvard; and **Jerry Levin** at Cincinnati.

In an entirely different field, **Robert Goldenberg** has entered the Rabbinical Department of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Last but not least, a recent *Ithaca Journal* clipping revealed that **Curtis B. Taylor** was married on Sept. 7 to **Margot Turnbull '64**.

'63 Women: 'Dee' Stroh Reif 26 Copeland Ave. Reading, Mass.

Pat Podolec and **Dick Fontecchio** were married on Aug. 31. Among those in the wedding party were **Stephen Fontecchio '58** and **Ellen Sullivan**. Attending the wedding were **Lawrence** and **Lorelee Smith Letiecq** who are living at 32-42 74th St., Jackson Heights. The Fontecchios are making their home at N. Work St. Ext., RD 1, Falconer, where Pat is a Chautauqua County assistant home demonstration agent and Dick is working for Kraft Foods.

Neil and **Judy Gottfried Ruttenberg** announce the birth of a son, David Mark, on May 12. The Ruttenbergs are living at 390 Riverside Dr., Apt. 5C, New York 25. **Kathy Dwyer** writes that she spent the summer showing her Arabian horses. Her stallion won a championship and a grand championship. Kathy began work for her MED this fall at Cornell, and has a teaching assistantship in the math department. She is living in 438 Sage.

Arnold and **Anita Bishanksy Burch**, married on Sept. 7, live at 66-15 Thornton Pl., Forest Hills 25. Anita is teaching and working for an MED at Hunter College. **Christine Morrisette** and **Shirley Morrison** are sharing an apartment at 613 Ashlawn-4921 Seminary Rd., Alexandria, Va. Shirley is working for the government and Christine is in a USIA foreign service training program.

Suzanne Young and **Edward Allen**, married on Sept. 14, are living at 2272 Bushwick Dr., Dayton, Ohio, where Edward works for the Food Craft Marketing Corp.

Marion Travalini is student-teaching home ec and expected to get her teaching certificate in November. Marion is living at 52 Wilson Ave., Watertown 72, Mass. **Virginia Noble Berkenbilt** received her bachelor's degree in speech therapy from George Washington University in June. She and husband David have gone to Germany for three years. David is a dentist with the Air Force. Their address is David A. Berkenbilt D.D.S., 50 Tactical Hospital, USAFE APO 109 New York.

Ann Abernathy, who transferred from Cornell after her freshman year, graduated *magna cum laude* in English literature from Boston University in June. She is now studying for a PhD in comparative literature on a three-year National Defense Fellowship at USC. Her address is 2677 Ellendale Pl., Apt. 205, Los Angeles 7, Calif.

Neil Stuckey Levine spent the summer working as an executive trainee for Double-day & Co. in New York and is now doing graduate work in Greek and Latin at Columbia University. While husband **Dick** is in Europe on a Pulitzer Fellowship tour, Neil is handling the '62 men's ALUMNI News column. The Levines live at 1815 Avenue O, Brooklyn 30.

Elenita Eckberg is studying for her master's in Latin American studies at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. Her permanent address is College Park, Lewisburg, Pa.

Nancy Laubengayer is studying for a master's at the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota. Nancy writes that she sees a lot of **Katie Lundholm '60** and that both are ushering at all

concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Nancy's address is 624 Fourth St. SE, Minneapolis 14. **Tina Bloomstein Reiter** would love to hear from some Cornellians! She is living at 239 Miramontes Rd., Woodside, Calif.

Necrology

■ '96—**Charles C. Hurlbut** of 88 Mountain Rd., Pleasantville, Sept. 27, 1963. Psi Upsilon.

'96 ME—**Alfred C. Leaverton** of 117 Summit Rd., Elizabeth, N.J., Oct. 1, 1963, after a short illness. Formerly chief designer for the Bethlehem Ship Building Co. in Staten Island, he retired in 1952 after being with the company for 54 years.

'97 ME(EE)—**John J. Swan** of Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital, San Rafael, Calif., Sept. 13, 1963, for some years a business and executive engineer. He retired in 1948 after 20 years as comptroller of Barnard College.

'97 AB—**Gertrude E. Hall** of 64 Eastern Promenade, Portland, Maine, April 23, 1963. She had been a high school teacher and later the principal of various high schools in Maine.

'99—Mrs. **Horace J. Wells (Agnes Binkherd)** of Riverhead, Sept. 20, 1963. Alpha Phi Delta.

'00 CE—**Edgar J. Strasburger** of 303 S. Idaho St., Butte, Mont., Jan. 31, 1963, for many years self-employed as a general civil and mining engineer.

'01 CE—**George Ferguson** of 608-10 Wesley Terr., Des Moines, Wash., Sept. 25, 1963. For a number of years in the construction field, he became associated with the Securities Mortgage Co. in 1925 and served as its vice president. Son, **John A. '33**. Quill and Dagger. Delta Tau Delta.

'01 MD—Mrs. **James A. Parker (Helen Schlesinger)** of 100 Franklin St., Boston, Feb. 17, 1963.

'03 LLB—**J. Bradford Tallman** of 10 Hamilton Ave., Auburn, May 28, 1963. Son, **Sidney B. '47**. Beta Theta Pi.

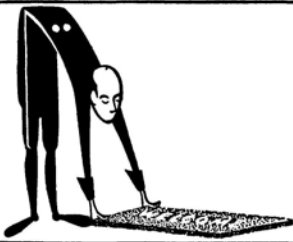
'04 AB, '06 PhD—**Ralph C. Snowdon** of 137 57th St., Niagara Falls, July 4, 1963, with Hooker Electrochemical Co. from 1912 until his retirement in 1949. Sister, the late **Florence M. '08**; sons, **Cuthbert C. '32**; **Robert W. '34**; **Thomas L. '39**; and **William W. C. '44**.

'04 BSA, '07 MS Agr—**Clarence A. Rogers** of Clermont, Fla., July 30, 1963. Son, **Clarence A. Jr., Sp Agr**.

'05—**Willard E. Henderer** of 1401 No. Harrison St., Wilmington, Del., Nov. 16, 1962.

'05—Mrs. **Charles McIntyre (Mary Beatrice Leahy)** of 222 Stewart St., Watertown, Sept. 16, 1963.

'07 CE—**Harry Allen Patten** of 1412 Hathaway Rd., Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 16, 1963. He had farmed for many years in North Carolina and Virginia and, until his



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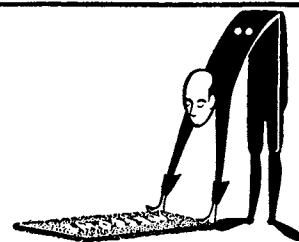
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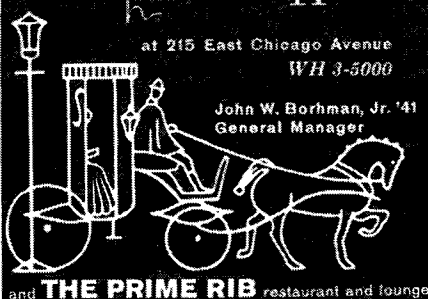
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retirement several years ago, was state administrative officer for the Production & Marketing Administration, US Department of Agriculture. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'08—Harold Schoff of Concordville, Pa., Sept. 16, 1963, owner and operator of the Stow Flexible Shaft Co., a machine tool business, until his retirement in 1957. Father, the late Frederick '71; brother, the late Albert '14.

'08 CE—Frank A. Kristal of 15 W. 81st St., New York, Oct. 16, 1963, founder and former president of Frank A. Kristal Associates, pump manufacturers' representatives. An authority on pumping equipment, he had taught kinematics and dynamics at Cornell and the University of Michigan.

'08 AB—Mrs. Howard D. Hadley (Cora Comstock) of 112 State St., Seneca Falls, Sept. 29, 1963. Sister, Helen L. '15; brother, the late Donald R. '14.

'08 LLB—John Louis Reiber of 1776 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14, 1963, of heart disease. Since 1938 he had been president of the Mount Olive & Stanton Coal Co., and since 1945 a vice president and southwest sales manager of the Republic Coal & Coke Co.

'09 BArch—John W. Root of 196 Main St., S. Yarmouth, Mass., Oct. 24, 1963, senior partner of the architectural firm of Holabird & Root, Chicago. He designed such projects in Chicago as Soldiers Field, Palmer House, and Palmolive Building, and Statler Hall and Auditorium at Cornell. In 1958 he was awarded the Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects, its highest honor. Sigma Phi.

'09 CE—William R. Ourand of 337 Nuttal Rd., Riverside, Ill., July 8, 1963, for some years associated with Willys Overland Motors, Toledo, Ohio, as works engineer.

'09 CE—Richard C. D. Tempest of 24 Birch Ave., Toronto, Canada, June 12, 1963, for a number of years president and manager of Jno. McGuire Contracting Co., Ltd. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'09 ME—Grandon D. Gates of 107 Sun Dance Trail, Ormond Beach, Fla., July 12, 1963, retired manager of the Creamery Package Manufacturing Co., Chicago, manufacturers of dairy machinery and equipment.

'09 AB—Julia A. Dillman of 1897 Hibiscus St., Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 10, 1963, for many years a teacher of Spanish at Shaw High School, East Cleveland, Ohio.

'09 MD—Dr. J. Stanley Kenney of 924 West End Ave., New York, Oct. 6, 1963, a trustee and former president of the Medical Society of the State of New York, and a physician for more than 54 years. He was on the board of directors of United Medical Service, (Blue Shield), and was chairman of its policy committee. He served at Lutheran Hospital as director of medicine and was a visiting physician at Fordham Hospital in the Bronx.

'10—Dr. Ralph A. Hurd of 37 E. 64th St., New York, Oct. 20, 1963, member of the staff of Woman's Hospital since 1920, and a past president of the N.Y. Obstetrical Society.

'10—C. Belin Mercur of Mill Pond Farm,

Wire Mill, Lingfield, Surrey, England, Feb. 12, 1963.

'10-11 Sp Med—Dr. Philip Salzberg of 118 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, Sept. 28, 1963, a pioneer orthodontist in that borough and, until his retirement about a year ago, head of the department of orthodontia at Samaritan Hospital in Brooklyn.

'10 ME—Lee Skipwith of 401 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano Beach, Fla., June 6, 1963. Daughter, Hope L., grad.

'10 AB—Henry Calder Thorne of 608 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, Oct. 28, 1963, architect and veteran of 18 years of service to Ithaca as building commissioner, assessor, and director of planning. He was active in Red Cross disaster work from the 1930's until 1956 and presided over all local branches of the Masons.

'11—Edwin S. Bundy of 10 Woodview Ct., Hamburg, Sept. 23, 1963, a former vice president of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. He had been acting as engineering consultant for the utility since his retirement in 1957.

'11 BArch—LeRoy P. (Sport) Ward of Higganum, Conn., July 17, 1963, in Middletown, Conn., a retired architect. Quill and Dagger. Phi Gamma Delta.

'11 CE—Walter F. Heise of 469 Druid Circle, Ormond Beach, Fla., Sept. 28, 1963, of a heart attack. A former resident of Pottstown, Pa., and a retired Bethlehem Steel engineer, he built some of the nation's famous bridges and buildings. In 1928, he was assigned the George Washington bridge, New York, and three years later designed and constructed the Rainbow Arch bridge at Niagara Falls. Other bridges he helped build include the Golden Gate, Walt Whitman, John Hancock, and Chesapeake Bay. He also engineered a portion of the Empire State building and complete fabrication design for Rockefeller Center. Daughters, Mrs. J. R. Borst (Lucile C.) '42, and Mrs. H. Dean Root (Joan E.) '46.

'11 AB—Alice R. Sisson of 150 Cooper St., Lake George, July 18, 1963, for 30 years manager and part-owner of Sisson Court, Lake George. As a hobby and business, she collected and sold antique buttons. Delta Gamma.

'12—Earl R. Burgher of 135 Hillcrest Dr., Chesterland, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1963.

'12—Adolph J. Menjou of 722 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 29, 1963, of chronic hepatitis. A prominent actor in Hollywood and on Broadway, his career was one of the longest in films. He made his first movie in New York in 1912 and went West to pioneer the industry in Hollywood. He appeared in more than 200 films and had been active in television in recent years. Brother, the late Henry A. '13.

'12 CE—John J. Stahl of 45 S. Allen St., Albany, Sept. 6, 1963, a retired federal highway engineer.

12-13 SpMed—Dr. John Howard King of 3505 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 29, 1962, a partner in the King, Buchanan & Hamilton dermatology clinic. He had been professor of dermatology at Vanderbilt School of Medicine for nearly 20 years before retiring in 1947.

'13 ME—**Charles W. Davis** of 230 Angeles Rd., DeBary, Fla., July 31, 1963. He had been senior assistant electrical engineer for the City of Detroit, and had also been employed by Westinghouse Electric Co., East Pittsburgh, the City of Rochester, and Commonwealth & Southern Corp., Jackson, Mich.

'14—**John A. McKenna** of Piermont, Oct. 12, 1963, of a heart attack. He was a lawyer who had served for 12 years as county judge, surrogate, and judge of the Children's Court of Rockland County. He was a Hudson Valley Democratic leader and one of the few Democrats to be elected to county office in what for more than 50 years had been a predominantly Republican county.

'15—**Col. Raymond L. Shoemaker** of 204 Overhill Dr., Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 25, 1963, retired Army officer and dean emeritus of students of Indiana University.

'15 BS—**Fred W. Furst** of 3426 Chintimini, Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 28, 1963, supervisor of the Siuslaw National Forest from 1942 until his retirement from the U.S. Forest Service in 1950. Prior to that position, he had assignments in the Washington office and the Portland regional office and served as supervisor of the Wallowa and Whitman National Forests.

'15 MS—**Thomas D. Hall** of 16 Kingsway Mansions, Auckland Park, Johannesburg, S. Africa, in September 1963, a retired agricultural consultant.

'16—**Ralph O. Stearns** of Winthrop, May 17, 1963. A salesman for some years, he also worked for Aluminum Co. of America in Messina.

'17—**Hoyt C. Baker** of 1439 W. Hollywood, San Antonio, Texas, June 2, 1963.

'17 BS—**Alvin E. Long** of 286 Forest Rd., S. Orange, N.J., Oct. 24, 1963. Associated with Newark Milk & Cream Co., Newark, N.J. for more than 40 years, he was made vice president in 1961. Brother, the late Leroy W. '13.

'17 AB—**Rudolph W. Sandburg** of 620 Faculty Ct., Springfield, Ohio, March 18, 1963. Associated for 22 years with Ernst & Ernst in Cleveland, he was controller of Andrew Jergens Co. in Cincinnati and then executive controller of Power Equipment Co., manufacturers of power supplies for electronic computers. He had served as president of the Controllers Institute of America and director of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Son, Richard R. '49.

'17-'18 Grad—**Dr. Victor E. Levine** of Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29, 1963, professor emeritus of biological chemistry and nutrition at the Creighton University School of Medicine. Prior to retirement in 1960, he had been head of his department at Creighton. His career included frequent trips to the far north to study life among the Eskimos.

'18—**Whitney C. Colby** of 74 Clinton Ave., Montclair, N.J., Oct. 2, 1963, retired Standard Oil (N.J.) executive, of a heart attack. Special adviser for management training when he retired in 1959, he was with the company for 40 years, several of them as manager of industrial and public

relations in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, for the Lago Transport Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil. Son, Mason D. '54, Theta Xi.

'18, '21 WA—**Ralph S. Westing** of 375 Bellaire, Del Mar, Calif., Oct. 24, 1963, suddenly of a heart attack. A pilot in the Royal Flying Corps during WWI, he was president of COP SIL LOY Distributors and formerly lived in Ventnor, N.J. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'18 BArch—**Charles A. Holcomb** of 6 Woodland Dr., Westport, Conn., Oct. 24, 1963, after a brief illness. Vice president and director of the Kudner Agency, a New York advertising company, he was an authority on trademark regulations and practices, and was active in the formulation of industry rules for their protection. A memorial fund has been established in his name to provide a scholarship in the School of Architecture. Wife, Edith Warren '20; Sons, Irving '48 and Charles R. '55; daughters, Mrs. Julius Haberman (Mary) '45 and Mrs. Kenneth MacKay (Nancy) '46; sister, Mrs. Clarence Luitwieler Jr. (Sally) '27.

'19 AB—**Frederick H. V. Marsh** of Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 1, 1963, of a heart attack, sports editor for the *Ann Arbor News* for over 30 years.

'20—**Norman J. Allbright** of 1006 Chanticleer Lane, Hinsdale, Ill., Oct. 8, 1963, in Clearwater, Fla., president of the Allbright-Nell Co., a Chicago subsidiary of Chemetron Corp. In 1919 he joined the company started by his father and helped build it into a leading producer of equipment for the meat-packing and allied industries.

'20—**Abel Klaw** of 1300 Riverside Ave., Wilmington, Del., July 19, 1963. In 1956 he retired after 36 years as a member of DuPont Co.'s legal department. During his career he had acted as trial counsel for the company in several of its important law suits.

'20 AB, '22 AM—**Rev. Harold M. Lufkin** of 4506 Regent St., Philadelphia, Sept. 12, 1963.

'20 AB, '23 MD—**Dr. Hyman Klein** of 158 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn, March 7, 1963. He had taught obstetrics and gynecology at New York State Medical College in Brooklyn.

'21—**Hernando Salcedo-Salgar** of Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 14, 1963, of a heart attack.

'21—**Sidney N. Strotz** of 1353 Foothill Rd., Ojai, Calif., Oct. 4, 1963, after a heart attack. At one time he was vice president for all National Broadcasting Co. television, leaving in 1950 to become president of the Quaker State Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Pittsburgh. Before joining NBC in 1933, he had organized the Chicago Stadium Corp., which built and operated the largest indoor sports arena in the world.

'21—**Elmer E. White**, 116 Huntington Dr. N., Alhambra, Calif., June 11, 1963.

'21 ME—**Wendell F. Roberts** of 150 Plymouth Dr., Scarsdale, Jan. 20, 1963. A sales engineer for some years, he then taught mechanical drawing and trade mathematics at Brooklyn Industrial High School.

'21 ME—**Frederick V. Williamson** of RD 1, Belle Mead, N.J., Aug. 3, 1963.

'22—**Murray G. Waters** of 4009 Keswick Rd., Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8, 1963. A mechanical engineer with Whitman, Requardt & Associates for the last 10 years, he had previously been associated with W. T. Grant Co., New York City.

'22 BChem, 32 MS—**Paul A. Chapman** of 29 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass., April 28, 1963, in Silver Spring, Md., for a number of years a chemist with the US Customs office in Boston.

'22 PhD—**Luther C. Lindsley** of Milledgeville, Ga., March 2, 1963. He had been chairman of the department of chemistry at Georgia State College for Women.

'23—**Carter Mullaly** of Newport Beach, Calif., May 8, 1963, for a number of years associated with the wholesale distributing firm of Hales-Mullaly, Oklahoma City. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'24 AB—**Mrs. Ted Patrick (Vera Yereance)** of 455 51st St., New York, Oct. 2, 1963, in Quogue.

'24 MD—**Dr. Leslie R. Taber** of 232 N. Maple Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., Oct. 21, 1963, former chief of surgery at Paterson General Hospital. He was a co-founder of the Lendrim Tumor Clinic, an early user of radium for the treatment of cancer.

'25—**Alice Bruce** of 3622 Gridley Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, May 26, 1963.

'25 BFA, '29 Grad—**Florence E. Dahme** of 109 Garfield St., Garden City, Oct. 18, 1963, of a heart attack. She had retired from Plampin Litho Co., New York, window, counter, and store displays. She handled production for this firm all through the war years and became its president in 1950. Sister, the late Mrs. James Scibetta (Agnes A.) '27. Mortar Board.

'25 AB—**Arnold L. L. Olvin** of 330 West 28th St., New York, Aug. 30, 1963, of a heart attack. A member of the drama department of the High School of Performing Arts and its technical director, he was a member of the board of the Greenwich Mews Theater, where he produced plays.

'26 AB, Grad—**Bernard Lenrow** of 239 Van Nostrand Ave., Englewood, N.J., Oct. 9, 1963, a veteran actor of radio, television, and the stage. He had taught public speaking at Cornell, Hunter College, and Iowa State College. Sister, Mrs. Boris Schneeberg (Ruth) '31.

'26 LLB—**Hugh Breckenridge** of 1322 Felicity, New Orleans, La., Oct. 1, 1963, by suicide during a serious illness. A former executive with the American Can Co., he was a naval officer in World War II and was cited for administrative efficiency in 1943. Kappa Alpha.

'27 AB, '31 LLB—**Pliny L. Moore** of 2416 Cherri Dr., Falls Church, Va., Aug. 23, 1963. He had maintained his own law practice in California, and previous to that, in Rome, where he served eight years as municipal judge. Phi Beta Kappa.

'28 AB—**Janice P. Zuskin** of 1610 16th St., Washington, D.C., Dec. 25, 1962.

'28 AB, '31 MD—**Dr. Graham L. Bennett** of 461 W. 43rd St., New York, Oct. 16, 1963, physician and surgeon. Wife, Dr. Moseetta C. White '31.

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'28 MA, '32 PhD—**Mary Elizabeth Bohannon**, of Aurora, Sept. 29, 1963, chairman of the department of history and government at Wells College. Her field was 17th century English history, on which she had written several articles.

'29 AB, '33 LLB—**John B. Tuck Jr.** of 1543 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, Sept. 25, 1963, former city councilman and attorney. A former president of the Onondaga Bar Association and of the Legal Aid Society in Syracuse, Mr. Tuck was a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Father, the late John B. '93; brother, the late Andrew E. '32. Quill and Dagger. Delta Upsilon.

'30 ME—**Gilbert S. Flint** of 114 E. Dean St., Freeport, May 20, 1963, of multiple sclerosis.

'30 AB—**Philip N. Tucker** of 8008 Custer Rd., Bethesda, Md., Sept. 22, 1963, of congestive heart failure. He had worked for the last 21 years for the intelligence branch of the Army.

'31 ME—**Percy S. Gray** of Honolulu, Sept. 27, 1963, a sales engineer associated with H. S. Gray Co. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'34 BS—**Alexander M. Fekula** of Weston Rd., Weston, Conn., Oct. 19, 1963, of a heart attack. A manufacturer's representative, he had been a vice president of the Gruen Watch Co., director of merchandising for the Elgin National Watch Co., and president of the Hollandia Watch Co.

'34 BS—**Raymond Walter Williams** of 902 Harrison St., LaPorte, Ind., Oct. 12, 1963, manager of Hotel Hillcrest in Toledo, Ohio. He had previously served as manager at Haverford Court Hotel, Haverford, Pa., Walnut Park Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia, and Hotel Rumely, LaPorte. Wife, Katherine McGuire '29; brother, Lawrence A. '29; son, Robert A. '60.

'35—**Kenneth L. Davis** of 21 Diverty Rd., Trenton, N.J., June 10, 1963, for several years plant superintendent of Farmer's Co-operative Association of New Jersey.

'35 BS, '39 PhD—**Clinton R. Stimson** of Spencer, Oct. 23, 1963, after a long illness. For many years, he devoted much time to the business of the City of Ithaca, serving as alderman from the Second Ward and chairman of the finance committee of the Common Council. He had held teaching posts at numerous educational institutions, among them the University of Southern California, where he lectured in chemistry and mathematics, and Ithaca College. Father, Silas N. '12; wife, Mary Bradley '32. Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa.

'36 BS—**Mrs. Robert J. Keegan (Janet M. Bower)** of 4224 Clausen Ave., Western Springs, Ill., Oct. 6, 1963. She had taught at Utica Free Academy, Utica.

'36 MD—**Dr. Julius A. Klosterman** of 335 River Road, Bogota, N.J., of a heart attack. He had a PhD degree in pathology as well as a medical degree and was associate professor of pathology and immunology at the NYU Medical School at Bellevue Hospital in New York from 1926 to 1940. Among his students were Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the killed-virus polio vaccine and Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the live-virus oral polio vaccine.

'37—**Dr. Saul R. Korey** of 32 Birchwood Lane, Hartsdale, Sept. 27, 1963, professor and chairman of the department of neurology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University. Recently, Dr. Korey, with other Einstein faculty members, identified for the first time the chemical and atomic mechanism by which degenerative changes are formed in brain tissues of children with Tay-Sachs disease, a hereditary condition that leads to mental retardation and death in childhood.

'40 BS—**Mrs. Eugene J. Parker (Joan Rochow)** of 214 St. Lawrence St., Brownville, Oct. 8, 1963, for a number of years a homemaking teacher at Hounsfield Central School, Sackets Harbor. Daughter, Patricia Ann '63; sister, Mrs. A. Morton Seymour (Dawn) '39; brothers, Richard F. '43, and Frank R. '44.

'46 BCE—**Donald L. Winsor** of Hopewell Junction, Aug. 15, 1963, of a heart attack. Wife, Kathleen Kraft '48.

'46 MA—**Charles Berilla** of 40 Walnut St., Wellsboro, Pa., July 15, 1963.

'47 CE—**Thomas M. Berry** of 29 Crest Dr., Harper Village, Aliquippa, Pa., June 26, 1963, in Wheeling, West Va., while working for the Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'49 MD—**Dr. Stewart G. Tuttle** of Beverly Hills, Calif., October, 1963. Father, the late Donald Tuttle '10.

'50—**William O. Randall II** of 127 N. Webster Ave., Jacksonville, Ill., in Woodside, Calif., Aug. 19, 1963.

'50 AB, '52 LLB—**Daniel D. Daly** of 87 Oneida St., Chadwicks, Aug. 21, 1963.

'51 BS—**Anthony C. Barnum** of Prattsville, Sept. 2, 1963, a former agricultural teacher at the Franklin Academy, Prattsville Central School, where he taught for eight years prior to retiring in 1957 because of illness.

'51 Grad—**Daniel Burns** of 13 Denfield Dr., Cardenden, Fife, Scotland, August, 1963, of a heart attack. He was lecturer in botany, University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

'55 BS—**Howard David** of 340 East 80th St., New York, Sept. 27, 1963, following an accident. He had been associated with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn and, later, an executive with the Sabre Shipping Corp.

'60 AB—**Jane Ann Jamison** of 49 Dellwood Ave., Chatham, N.J. on Aug. 14, 1963, by suicide in New York City. She was in her third year at Columbia Medical School.

'60-61 Grad—**Yashawant Singh** of Amalia, Rewa, M.P., India, April 1, 1963, in Jabalpur.

'61—**Carl A. Kloverstrom** of 1184 Oneida St., Denver, Colo., Oct. 26, 1963, of an acute hemolytic disease.

'61-63 Grad—**Paul A. Foley** of 222 No. Albany St., Ithaca, Sept. 29, 1963.

'65—**Bruce Howard Levine** of 18 E. 198th St., New York, Oct. 17, 1963, in Sayre, Pa., as a result of head injuries sustained when he was hit by a car in Ithaca.

'65—**Sally Ann White** of Mansfield Center, Conn., June 3, 1963, by suicide.

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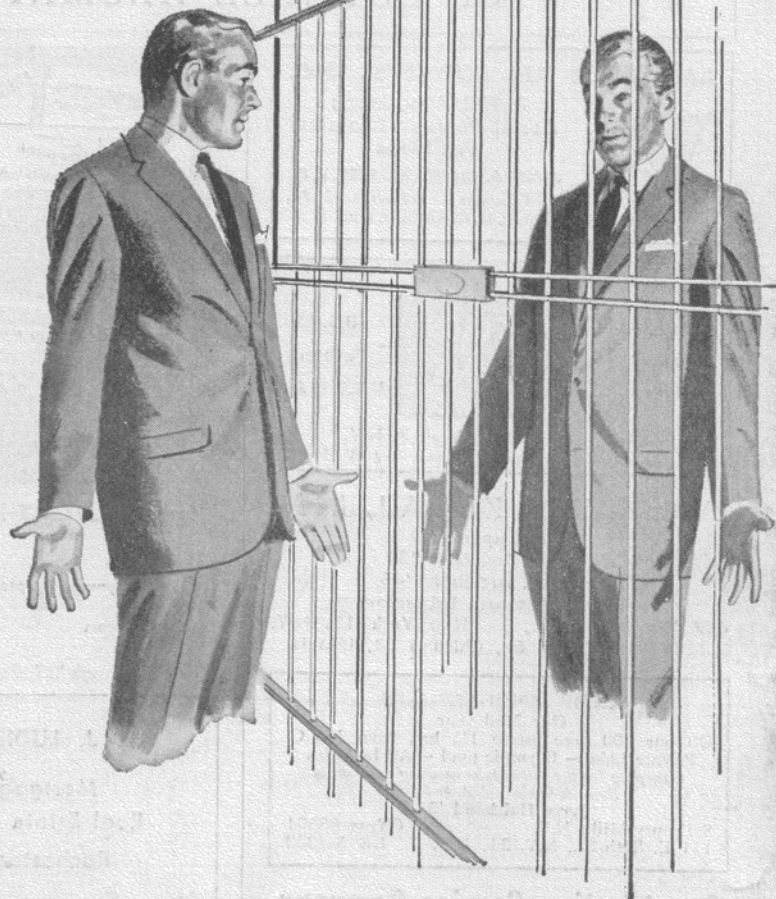
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