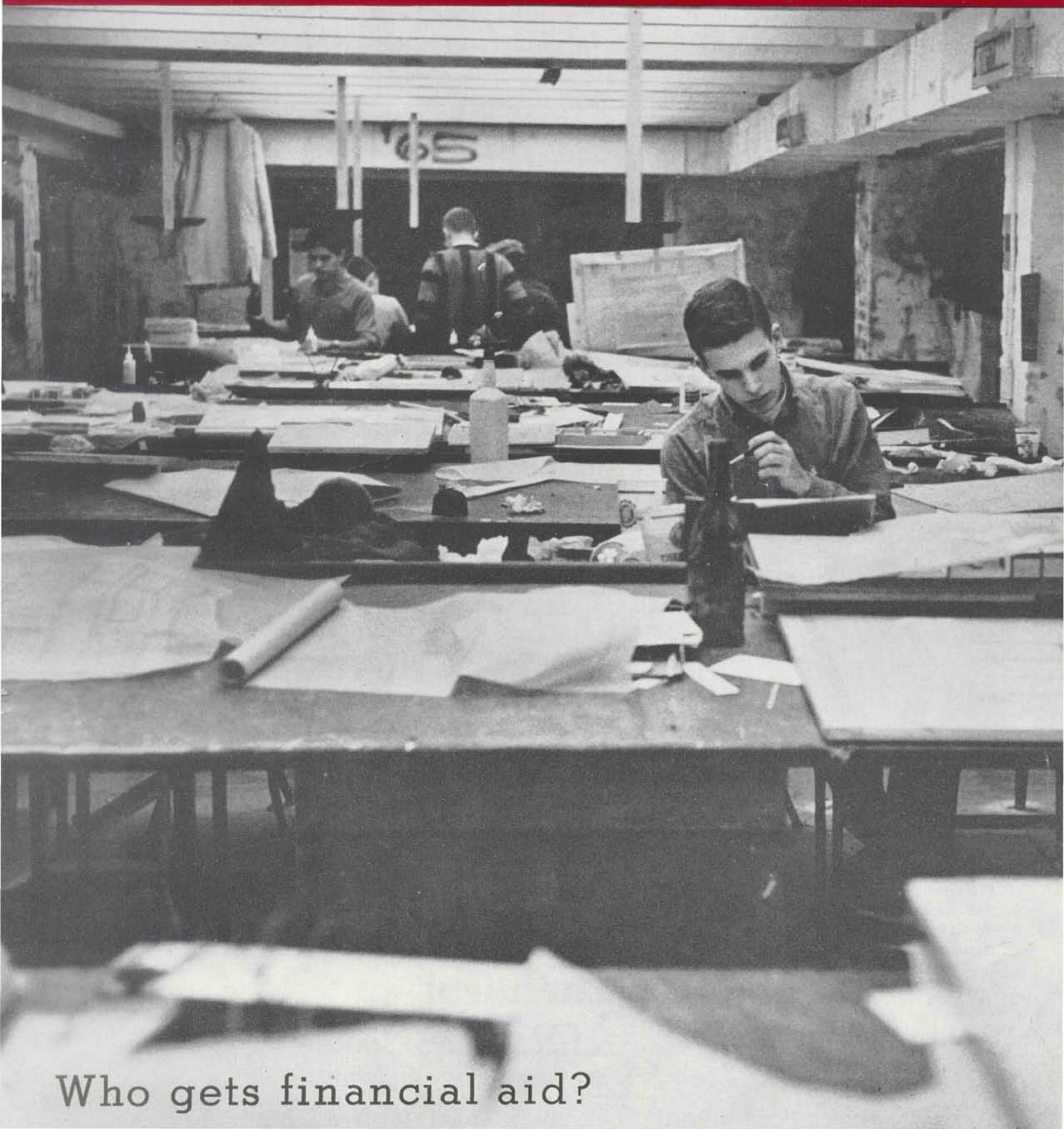


CORNELL

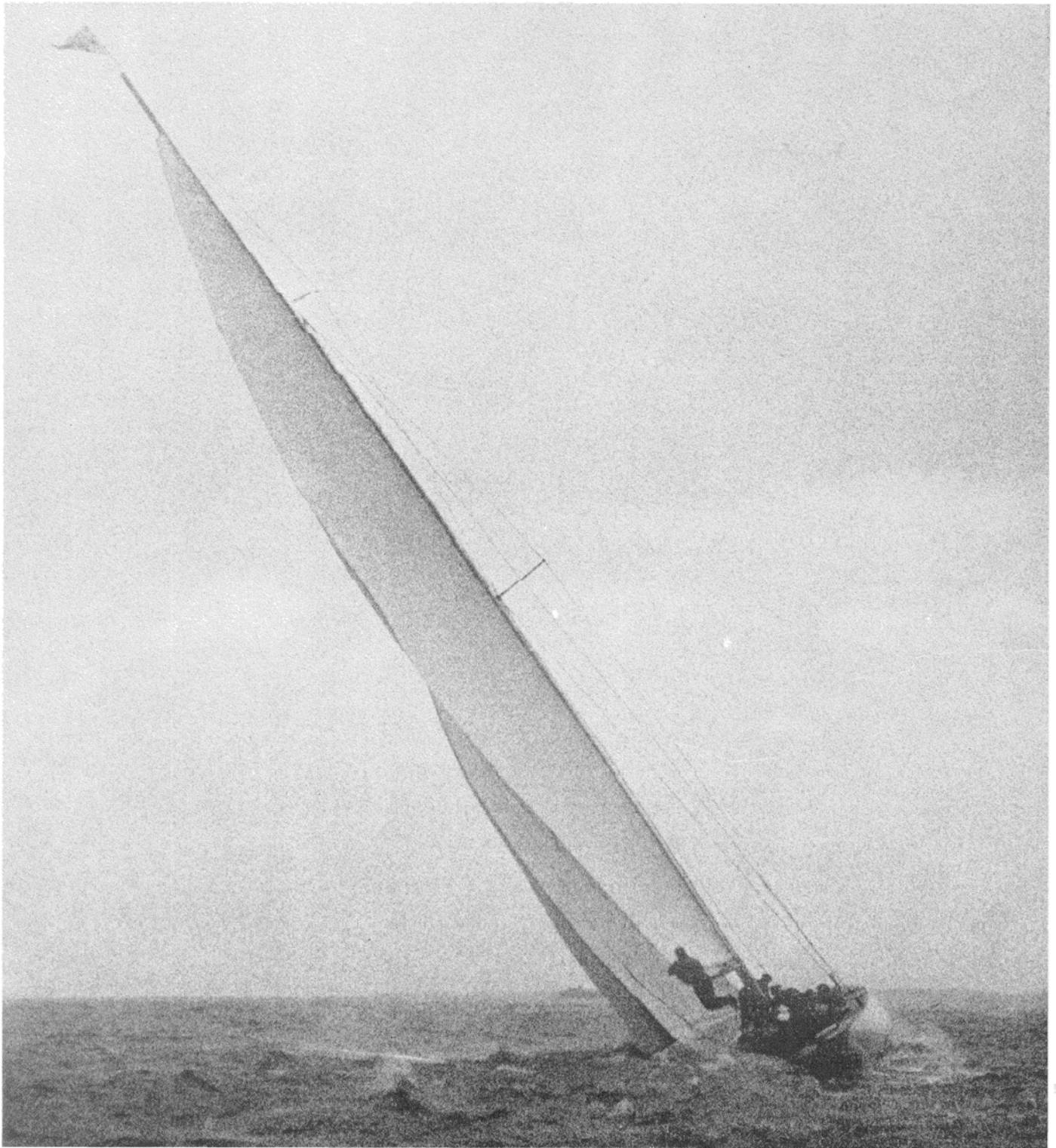
ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 65, NO. 5

DECEMBER 1982



Who gets financial aid?



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Cornell Alumni News

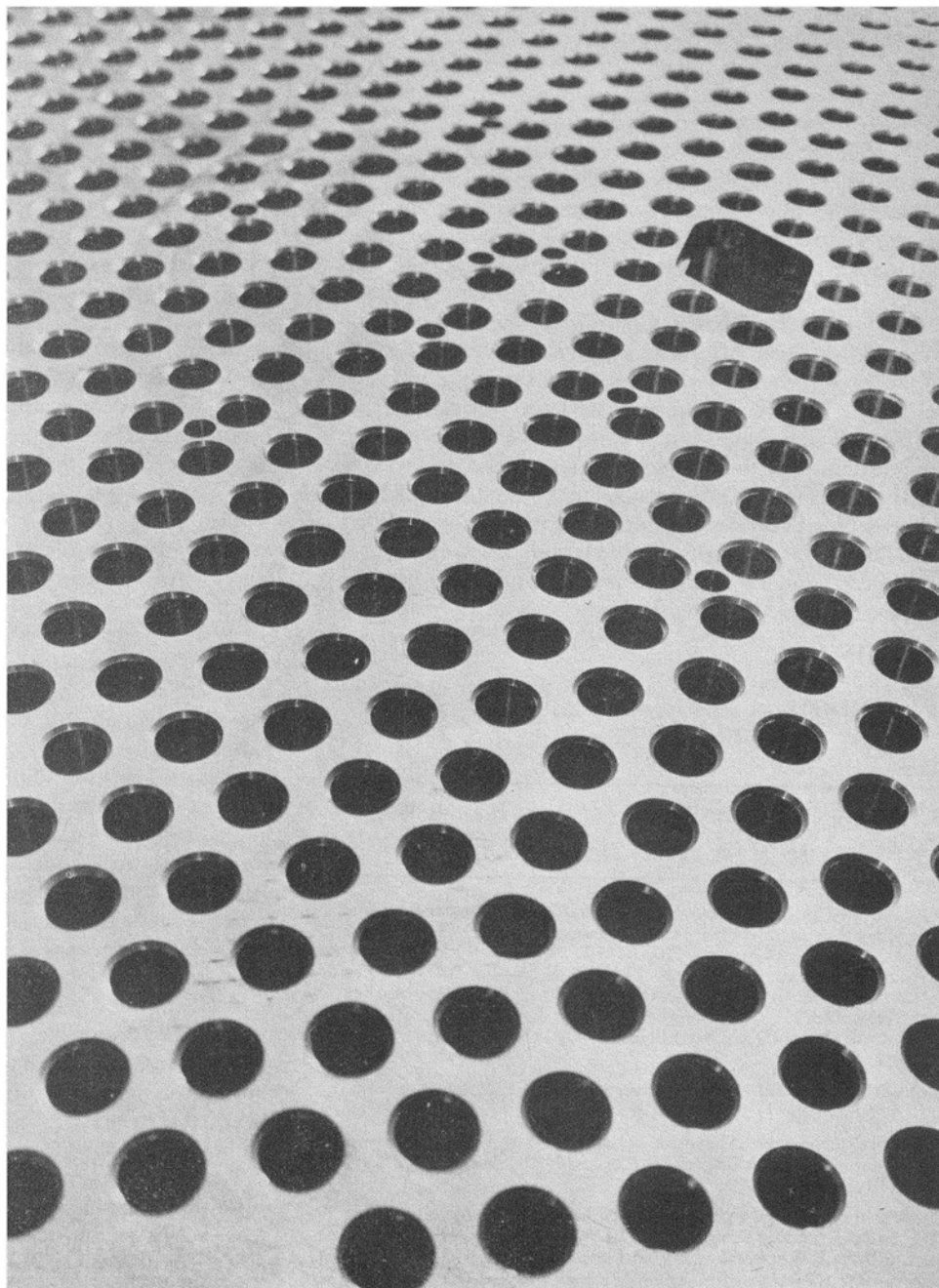
Volume 65, Number 5

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December 1962

This what-is-it?
view, typical of many
new sights on the
campus research
scene, is explained
on page 9.

—Cameron Smith



There Ought to Be a Law

SNOW AND CONTROVERSY blew in early this fall, as if to foreshadow a 1962-63 academic year no different from most of the ninety-four that had gone before. The newspapers, and our mail as well, showed a good deal of concern over the case of the graduate student suspended from the university for having a summer roommate of the opposite sex. Concern was also expressed over a University of Colorado student editor who lost his job because of the unkind things a subordinate had written about Senator Goldwater and former President Eisenhower.

OUR SYMPATHY goes out rather instinctively to student leaders, student editors, and to all students looking for a good time, but this sympathy knows some bounds. There is no evidence, for instance, to show the Cornell graduate student in question made the slightest effort to avoid suspension, either in dealings with his landlord or with the professors who judged his case.

Be that as it may, he and other students went on to ask publicly if the Faculty shouldn't spell out ahead of time just what conduct it considers to be incorrect and, anyway, aren't graduate students old enough to make their own rules? A meeting of interested graduate students was told that only two of their fellow students came before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct all last year. After learning this, just ten of the 100 or so present could be interested in signing a petition asking for a review of their conduct procedures.

Cornell men have, until recently, been glad to leave the judging of their conduct to faculty committees. "Minutes" and the other trappings of coed self-government seemed bothersome and likely to produce judicial martinets among them. This attitude has apparently changed; undergraduates have recently acquired a Student Government with fairly unique powers over

student activities and conduct. We suspect the professors and administrators are glad to have the student leaders worrying about problems *they* had to solve and take the blame for in the days before the new Student Government.

CORNELLIANS may have a harder time judging the Colorado student editor's case. Colorado is a completely state-supported institution, and its student paper could not possibly be as independent of university help and control as is our own *Sun*.

Editors of all ages must take a firm position on every subject in sight, and at age 19 that position will surely be directly contrary to the beliefs of one's elders. Thus student editors the nation over can be counted on to oppose God, motherhood, and the Republican Party, and to favor sin, freedom (for students), and the admission of Red China to the UN. Given this fact of life, it is hard to see why university officials want to be deeply responsible for what a student editor prints. Let the students take the lumps; they enjoy it.

SOME YEARS student leaders seem very close to their constituents, other years very far removed. In the late 1940s, the Russians lost most of their friends on campus after the Czechoslovakian coup. This fall, disarmament advocates were noticeably fewer after the Soviet missiles were sighted in Cuba.

For the most part, student editors stub their toes on distant issues such as these, which may arouse alumni but about which their student readers couldn't care less. The problems of the campus require more effort to learn about, and the editor who plays the game hard, close to home, soon learns the loneliness of editorial independence and courage.

STUDENT CONDUCT and extra-curricular activities matters are not central to the quality of education a university offers, but when poorly handled they can bedevil a school and when done well can be a fine bonus.

As outsiders, we alumni can accomplish little by getting grim about such matters. Lectures, books, and prelims still get first call on the students' attention. The more vocal and contentious students may be their spokesmen today, but today's 19-year-old radicals will be tomorrow's 40-year-old champions of the status quo.

It was a generation ago that Rym Berry wrote: "The maddest alumni we ever saw were the group breakfasting at the Cornell Club of New York on the morning the papers reported that a handful of Cornell undergraduates had visited a town where a coal strike was then in progress and had there demonstrated in behalf of the strikers."

These and other former undergraduates came back for Reunion last spring, and were polled informally as to political party preference. Some 90 per cent showed up Republican, an indication that no matter how radical the sophomore may appear, he won't rock the Republic too violently, if only given ten years to age.—JM

Cover: Freshman architects get their first taste of design problems in this basement drafting room in Sibley. —Alan J. Bearden

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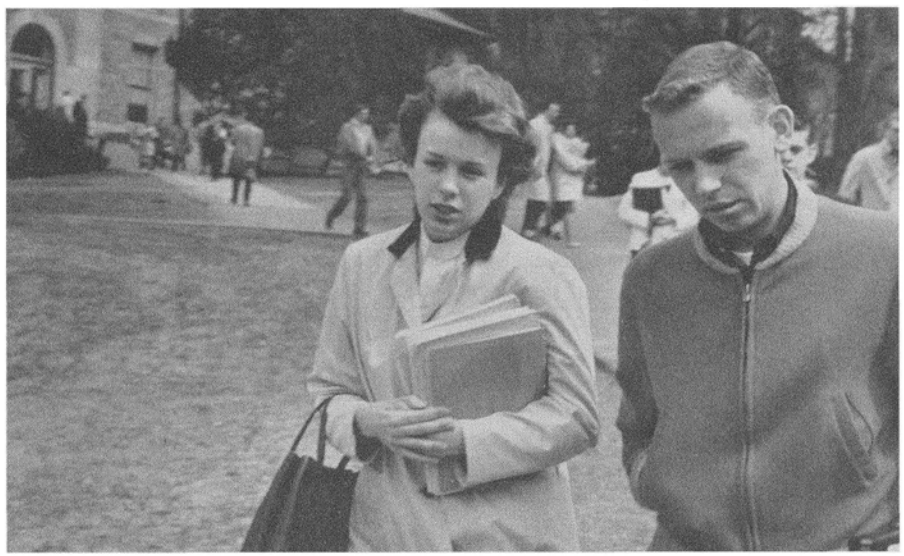
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Students between classes on the Arts Quadrangle.

—Alan J. Bearden

Just Who Gets Student Aid?

*Delicate balance called for
when half the students share
\$6,500,000 a year, and could use more*

By C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

IN SEPTEMBER, some 11,000 Cornellians, and in most cases their parents, were wondering how they were going to pay their share of the approximately \$30,000,-000 students produce each year to pay their part of the cost of a year of education at Cornell.

For a great many of these Cornell students, the problem was not so acute; their parents, according to Admissions Office calculations, earn in excess of \$15,000 per year and are normally expected to have the wherewithal to pay on the line for their offsprings' education.

Nearly eight-hundred Cornell students, however, come from families earning less than \$5,000 annually. For these students, and those who fit somewhere in the middle of the family income spectrum, the \$3,125 or so it costs to send a child to Cornell for one year is a sizeable chunk of the family estate.

Cornell, like many other top quality educational institutions, is increasingly sensitive to the financial burden its skyrocketing tuition has imposed upon the families of its students. Yet the university, which virtually subsidizes from one-half to one-third of each student's educational expenses, has to contend, in turn, with inflationary construction costs, as well as cost-of-

living and merit salary raises for its distinguished and hence expensive faculty.

The university is interested in educating the best available students, and not necessarily the wealthiest, yet it becomes increasingly difficult to attract to Cornell top-flight students who can't pay the freight. The answer, in part, lies in scholarships and other forms of financial support, and the Office of Financial Aids, which only ten years ago contented itself with doling out a number of well-endowed scholarships and finding dish-washing jobs for starving sophomores, is now the center of a \$6,500,000-a-year student assistance program.

Every scholarship, grant, loan, or job which comes to a student with the blessings of the university is sanctified first in the Office of Financial Aids. In the academic year 1961-62, Financial Aids administered scholarships and fellowships worth \$4,750,000, loans (Cornell and National Defense) worth \$700,000, and part-time employment (for nearly 3,000 students) totalling \$790,000. In addition, New York State loans, approved by the office, brought students another \$119,200.

If the total assistance given students by the Office of

Financial Aids were averaged out among the entire student body, each student would receive roughly \$600 each year, in some form, as his slice of the pie.

Although any student is eligible for financial aid, the most time-consuming and probably the most crucial decisions are made on behalf of applicants for admission to the university as freshmen.

Once a student gets to campus, his eligibility for aid is determined by three rough criteria: academic standing (in comparison to other applicants for financial aid); extracurricular contributions to the university (a relatively minor factor); and demonstrated financial need.

The prospective Cornell freshman, however, must satisfy the above criteria, as well as several others, to qualify for the considerable largesse earmarked specifically for the first-year students.

Cornell, like most other "national" US universities, takes great care in preserving and when possible strengthening its "national" character, a euphemism which explains an admissions policy favoring applicants from distant states and foreign countries. In addition, some \$60-70,000 worth of Cornell scholarships and other financial aid to incoming freshmen is specifically allocated to "second echelon" candidates, not up to the prevailing competitive standards for most Cornell scholarships, but good bets to develop once exposed to the university atmosphere.

Special consideration is also given to applicants who demonstrate considerable proficiency in the arts, science, and occasionally athletics. The emphasis is placed less on the "well-rounded" students who do a little bit of everything, than on the applicants who not only measure up to the competition academically, but who show distinct interest, and sometimes near-professional skill in such activities as music, painting, dance, journalism, scientific research, and, let the truth be known, football or some other sport.

Still another consideration is the Cornell tie, a factor which sometimes gives an edge to children of former Cornell students.

With all these qualifications in mind, the Office of Financial Aids dispenses (often with the advice of university committees, the Admissions Office, alumni groups, and other outside agencies) more than \$400,000 in aid, loans, and employment, to each incoming class. In 1961, 328 out of 1,079 entering freshmen in the endowed colleges (figures include only those who applied for financial aid)

received \$386,236 in scholarships, jobs, or loans—averaging nearly \$1,200 per student.

Because most of these awards are made on a four- or five-year renewal basis (with renewal depending largely on academic performance), each academic class is awarded roughly \$1,500,000 during its normal undergraduate tenure, and the average Cornell scholarship student gets close to \$5,000 during the four- or five-year course of his undergraduate study.

Need, above all

Of all these criteria, the critical one is financial need, and Cornell, like many other universities, is having a tough time making parents (and often their sons and daughters) understand that scholarships are not intended solely to reward the accomplished; but that their fundamental purpose is to allow the accomplished, *and needy*, to get the college education they might not otherwise be able to afford.

Like more than 300 other colleges and universities, Cornell relies on the College Scholarship Service (CSS) for guidance in determining the "need" of applicants for financial aid.

Applicants or their parents must file confidential financial statements with the CSS which then calculates that share of the normal year's expenses which should be borne by the parents of the applicant. Taken into account in these calculations are the number of family dependents, unusual debts, medical expenses, other children in college, and many other factors.

Using these basic criteria, the CSS furnishes a rough guide to universities which subscribe to their service. A three-child family with one child in college, for example, earning \$12,000 per year, would be expected to contribute \$1,550 per year as their share of his or her expenses. With two children, the same family would find its expected obligation rising to \$1,800. Similarly, parents with an annual income of \$8,000 and one or two children, would be asked to shoulder \$1,270 or \$990, respectively, of their child's annual college expenses.

Although the Office of Financial Aids uses CSS calculations as a rough guideline, Cornell makes its own evaluations of financial need for each applicant.

Once the extent of expected parental support is fixed, the Office of Financial Aids calculates the student's need according to a rough figure of \$3,125, representing the cost of one academic year in any of the endowed colleges. In the

state-supported schools, where tuition and fees drop from \$1,600 per year almost to the vanishing point, the annual nut is considerably smaller, and need (except for out-of-state students, who pay \$200 tuition per term) is proportionately less acute.

Square pegs, round holes

Once financial need and its extent are established, the Office of Financial Aids gets down to the time-consuming business of fitting scholarships and other grants to the appropriate students.

Although the majority of the university's privately endowed scholarship funds are flexible enough to meet the estimated requirements of worthy students, many of these endowed funds have strings attached which complicate manifold the task of the Financial Aids Office.

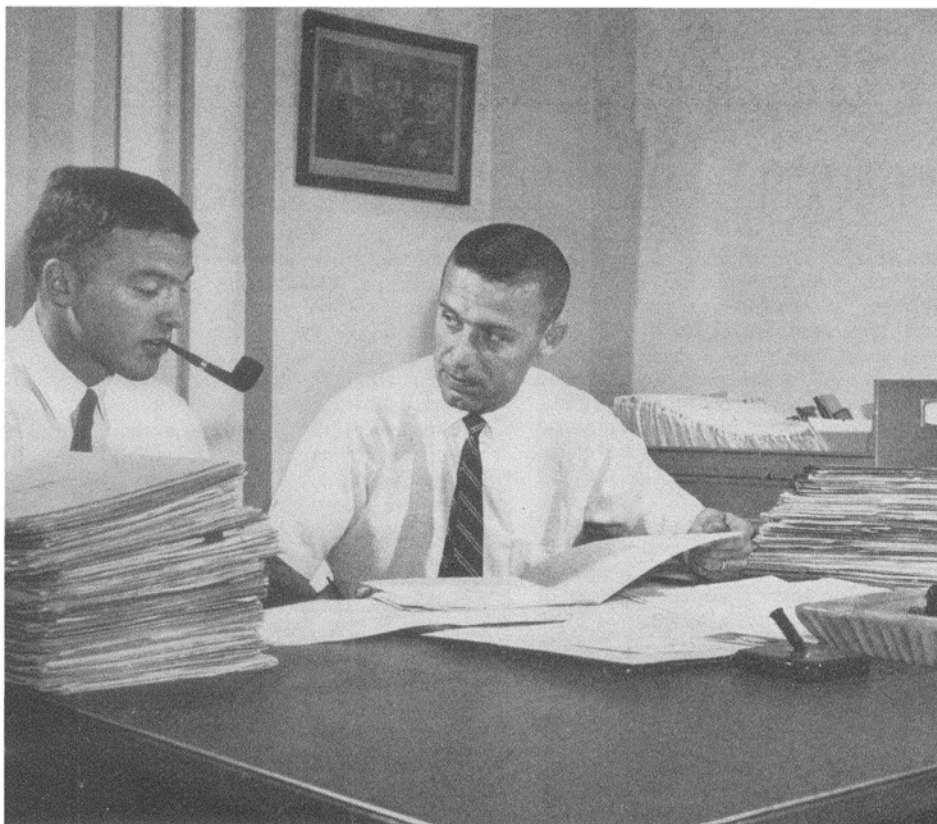
Albert C. Murphy, for example, an industrialist who made a killing in box-cars, wanted to help prospective college students from East St. Louis, Illinois, a depressed area just outside of St. Louis, Missouri. Accordingly, he willed to Cornell University the sum of \$265,000 with which to establish scholarships for "deserving male students of Scotch, Irish, English, German, French, or Scandinavian descent, with preference to students from East St. Louis, Illinois."

Although five Albert C. Murphy scholarships, worth \$11,550, were awarded in 1961-62, at least four times that amount was available for scholarship aid.

Similarly, the Shoemaker Loan Fund makes \$60-70,000 available in loans to students from Philadelphia's 21st Ward or Newark, New Jersey, with preference to applicants who are Protestant and do not smoke, drink, or gamble. Depressing though it may seem, it is by no means an easy task to find Cornell students who fit this description.

Prospective Cornell freshmen are eligible for scholarship grants from a number of categories. First, they may apply for scholarships open to entering freshmen in any undergraduate division. This category includes the Cornell National Scholarships, ranging in value from \$100 to \$2,240, for each year of the student's normal undergraduate tenure. At least thirty-five of these National Scholarships are awarded each year.

At least thirty University Scholarships are also awarded each year, with the maximum value reaching \$2,000. Other scholarships open to any entering freshman include the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs Scholarship, the George



Robert Shively (left) and Jon Anderson, with aid applications.

—C. Hadley Smith

W. LeFevre Scholarship, and the Union Tank Car Company Scholarship.

A number of awards are available only to students within stated undergraduate divisions, most of these resulting from private endowments.

Of these divisional awards, perhaps the most notable are the John McMullen Engineering Scholarships. McMullen, president of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Dredging Company, was not a college man but wanted to assist in the education of young engineers. At his death in 1923, he left a bequest to Cornell, largely in the form of stock in his company, to establish a scholarship fund for Engineering students at the university.

Although the original bequest totaled only \$168,791.97, the exigencies of the dredging business have been such that the McMullen Scholarship Fund is now worth \$5,394,000 and produces an annual income of \$284,000—or \$100,000 more than the original gift. During the fall and spring semesters of 1961–62, 357 Cornell students held McMullen Scholarships in differing amounts.

An outside agency which contributes heavily to the scholarship support of Cornell undergraduates is General Motors. Twenty-two General Motors Scholarships, worth \$26,510, were awarded to undergraduates in the Colleges of Engineering and Arts and Sciences during 1961–62. Another source of outside financial support is the Teagle Foundation, which awards scholarships

to students at Cornell, Harvard, and MIT, who are sons or daughters of Standard Oil employees (or who are Standard Oil employees themselves). During 1961–62, sixty-five Cornellians held Teagle Scholarships worth \$83,300.

Outside help

American industry has taken an increasing interest in university scholarship fund raising; in part because federal tax schedules favor such contributions to education, and in part because of the inevitable public relations boost these donations give the home office. In past years, industrial scholarships were given with an eye towards long-range recruitment of appropriately trained college graduates. This practice, embodied in the conditions which made undergraduates eligible for such grants, has all but vanished, and today's General Motors scholar may have no intention whatever of setting his sights on Detroit upon graduation.

Whatever the reasoning, more and more industrial concerns have yielded to the blandishments of university fund raisers. Cornell's unrestricted scholarship roster now includes, among others, Food Fair Scholarships, Loblaw Corporation Scholarships, Texaco Scholarships, and the US Rubber Company Scholarships.

Available specifically to freshmen in specified undergraduate divisions are scholarships endowed by Procter and

Gamble, Inland Steel Foundation, Lockheed, Union Carbide, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Ellsworth Milton Statler, and others.

Another important source of scholarship aid is the New York State Regents Scholarship program, which awarded \$962,830 to an estimated 2,500 Cornellians in 1961–62. With the Scholar Incentive program going into its second year, state support of New York State residents at Cornell will be increased by an estimated \$400,000 during 1962–63. (Scholar Incentive Awards worth \$207,302.28 were awarded at Cornell during the spring semester of the past academic year. With state residents eligible for payments during each semester in 1962–63, the figure ought at least to double.)

Still another potential subsidy for the needy Cornell undergraduate is the Cornell Alumni Club Scholarship program. During 1961–62, thirty-five participating Alumni Clubs awarded fifty-four scholarships worth \$31,700 to Cornell undergraduates.

These scholarships are administered by the Office of Financial Aids, but the participating alumni clubs may make their nominations from among eligible candidates. In areas where Cornell alumni smart at the misfortunes of Cornell's gridiron performers, it is not at all unusual that high-scoring halfbacks with respectable academic credentials are given the nod.

Of the nine 1961–62 Alumni Club Scholarships awarded in the Buffalo area, for example, four were given to athletes, including two varsity football players, a freshman basketball center, and a forward on the varsity hockey team.

The Chicago alumni club's three nominees for scholarships worth \$950 to \$1,450 per year happened to be a halfback, an end, and a tackle on the 1961 freshman football team. The Pittsburgh and Westchester County clubs also scored clean sweeps, with three out of three scholarship holders performing for freshman or varsity football and lacrosse teams.

In Cleveland and New York City, alumni club scholarships went to three athletes out of five nominees; and the one or two scholarships subsidized by alumni clubs in Essex County (New Jersey), Maryland, New England, Penn-York, and Wyoming Valley (Pennsylvania) all went to athletes.

In the face of this emphatic concern for the financial welfare of varsity-caliber athletes, the Office of Financial Aids points out that in order to qualify for

these or other awards, aid recipients must first get the blessings of the Office of Admissions; and, once viewed as acceptable for admission to the university, must further qualify themselves by establishing the extent of their need, in the same manner as prescribed for all aid applicants. In a word then, although alumni clubs may well pass by equally deserving and equally intelligent students in order to reward the highly skilled athlete, no athlete gets a scholarship at Cornell on the basis of his motor skills alone. And, defenders of the system point out, there is no reason on earth why football skill should disqualify a Cornell student for scholarship aid.

Loans, and the 'package'

All loans from university and National Defense Loan Funds are administered by the Office of Financial Aids. A student is normally eligible to borrow if he is registered in the university and has maintained a "satisfactory academic standing" during a residence of at least one semester. Some exceptions are made for entering freshmen under a new "package plan" designed jointly by the Financial Aids and Admissions offices.

The "package" aid plan is a relatively recent innovation in the financial aid programs of a number of Ivy League institutions. Prospective freshmen may be offered a package grant calling for a cash scholarship, a loan, and a part-time job; thus more evenly distributing outright scholarship grants, while at the same time allowing the Admissions and Financial Aids Offices to offer an attractive and needy prospect a sizable proportion of his undergraduate expenses.

The "package" is quite flexible within the limits prescribed by university policy. Because each student is expected, at a minimum, to provide at least \$400 toward the expenses of each undergraduate year (this figure representing estimated savings via summer employment), the rough limit of financial aid a student can get from the university is \$2,725 (\$3,125 less \$400). The maximum a student can get from Cornell in the form of a loan in any one year is \$800; and the maximum allowable part-time employment which the university will approve is a job which produces \$600 for the academic year.

Using this as a starting point, the package plan takes into account the applicant's need, and his academic credentials, and comes up with a combination of the three kinds of aid which might, for example, call for \$1,000 in outright scholarship aid, a loan worth

The Team that Makes the Decisions

THE Office of Financial Aid is headed by 29-year-old Jon T. Anderson, whose title is director of scholarships and financial aid. A 1955 graduate of Dartmouth, Anderson spent four years as a naval officer before enrolling in the graduate education program at the University of Virginia, where he received his master of education degree in 1960. He became director of the Cornell financial aids office in the fall of 1960.

At Dartmouth, Anderson played varsity football and lacrosse, and won second-team All-American honors in lacrosse during his junior year. He was president of Psi Upsilon fraternity, a member of Cask and Gauntlett, and majored in history, German, and education.

A regular NROTC student at Dartmouth, he was commissioned upon graduation and served two years with an underwater demolition team before going to Virginia as an NROTC instructor. He left the Navy with the rank of lieutenant.

At Cornell, Anderson has been adviser to the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and served as end coach for the 150-pound football team during 1961-62. He is married and has two children. His brother, Marvin H. Anderson, who graduated from Cornell in 1955 with an ME degree, was also a varsity football and lacrosse player.

Working directly beneath Anderson is Robert Shively, associate director of scholarships and financial aid. A 1954 graduate

of Colgate University, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, Shively taught at Deerfield Academy for five years before coming to Cornell in the fall of 1961. Shively is a two-year Air Force veteran, is married, and has three children. His primary task is the awarding of grants to freshmen.

Director of the part-time student employment program is Mrs. Olive N. Snyder (Olive Northup) '22. A native of Ithaca, she was assistant director of the Alumni Fund from 1939-57, and before that was Alumni Office manager. At the university she was a member of Raven and Serpent, Mortar Board, and Delta Gamma. She holds the MA from Radcliffe College. Mrs. Snyder is known around the Ithaca area as a painter. Her father, the late Professor Clark S. Northup '93, English, was the first editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, in 1899. Other alumni in her family are her mother, the former Carrie Myers '96; her sister, Helen F. '23; and her brother, Nicholas C. '30. She has a son, Jonathan.

Charles McCord joined the office this fall as assistant director of financial aids. He is a graduate of Springfield College, with an MA from Colgate. The last two years he has coached freshman baseball and basketball on the Hill.

Mrs. Richard B. Estey (Joan Hildebrandt), MBA '60, is assistant to the director for business. Her husband is a member of the Class of 1955.

\$400, and a job worth \$200, for a total grant of \$1,600. Depending on the student's performance as a Cornellian, the amounts for subsequent semesters might vary, with high academic performance increasing the outright cash grant, and decreasing the loan; and poor performance producing the opposite effect.

A different kind of "package" has been devised for undergraduates who, for various reasons, find themselves in financial need during the course of their undergraduate years.

During the spring of 1962 four job-scholarship packages were awarded to undergraduates, each of whom worked as an informal assistant to a Cornell faculty member at a semester rate of \$400. For both undergraduates and faculty members the trial package plan was such an overwhelming success that the Office of Financial Aids plans to expand the program to at least ten such job-scholarship awards in 1962.

Student employment, to the exclusion of other financial aid, proved a means of partial support to at least 2,752 Cornell students during 1960-61. Part-time em-

ployment brought in \$747,976.78 to these students, an average of \$275 per student. The major sources of employment were the university's seventy-odd fraternities and sororities, which provided meals and cash to the tune of \$301,500 to an estimated 564 Cornell students. The Olin, Mann, and Industrial and Labor Relations libraries hired a total of 343 students who earned \$72,806.94; and Willard Straight contributed \$60,051.54 in cash and meals to 263 students.

Odious comparisons

Substantial though it may seem, Cornell's financial aids program does not compare favorably with similar programs at many of its fellow Ivy League schools (although Cornell and the rest of the Ivy League are considerably more generous than most of the other major universities in the US).

Cornell's 1961 total aid figure to entering male freshmen, \$386,236, exceeds aid totals of only two other Ivy League schools, both with 300 to 400 fewer members in their freshmen classes.

Harvard, with 120 more freshmen in its entering class, granted nearly twice the Cornell amount, and Yale, with slightly fewer entering freshmen, granted more than \$140,000 more than the Cornell total.

In terms of the number of students who received financial aid in some form, Cornell ranks above five of its Ivy League colleagues; but the percentage of Cornell's entering class (male freshmen only) who received aid, 30 per cent, is lower than the figure at all but one of the seven other Ivy institutions.

Similarly, the average annual value of Cornell financial awards, \$1,178, was higher than comparable average awards at Penn and Brown, but anywhere from \$35 to \$350 lower than average awards at the five other Ivy schools.

The Cornell figure for financial aid dollars available to each entering student in 1961 (men only), \$358, was the lowest in the Ivy group. At the same time, the estimated annual expenses at any of Cornell's endowed colleges, \$3,125, is the highest, or at least on a par with the highest, cost at any Ivy League school.

A breakdown of the kinds of aid available to students at the Ivy League schools reveals Cornell's chief weak spots. Though the average value of scholarships awarded to entering male freshmen in 1961, \$1,023, is within \$200 of all the other Ivy League schools (and nearly \$200 higher than the figure for

one of them), the percentage of Cornell students who got scholarships in 1961 (28) is roughly comparable to figures at all the other Ivy schools.

Loan and part-time job figures, however, show Cornell to be well behind most other Ivy schools.

In 1961 Cornell granted loans to only 12 per cent of its entering freshmen (men only), compared to 29 per cent for the leader in the Ivy group, and figures ranging from 15 to 28 per cent for all but one of the others.

Cornell's weakest showing, however, is in the part-time job category, where Cornell's figure (5 per cent) is the lowest in the Ivy group, compared to 33 per cent at two other Ivy schools, 27 at another, and figures of 14, 17, and 19 per cent for three other members of the Ivy group. Cornell's total value of term-time jobs available to its entering male freshmen in 1961 was \$24,100, more than \$150,000 lower than Harvard's total in the same category.

At least one source of optimism lies in the fact that the over-all figures for scholarship aid to entering freshmen (from 1960 to 1961) show Cornell (and Penn) to have made the sharpest increases in that category within the Ivy group. Furthermore, the figure for Cornell's College of Engineering (31 per cent of entering freshmen received scholarship aid) is exceeded by only one other Ivy League institution.

On the brighter side is the net pro-

portion of Cornell students (including all undergraduates in endowed and state-supported colleges as well as graduate students) who received scholarships or fellowships in 1961-62. A total of 5,140, or 46 per cent of the student body, received one or another of these awards during the past academic year, a net increase of 8 per cent over the comparable total for 1960-61. (For the purposes of comparison with other Ivy League schools, only figures on male freshmen in endowed colleges were used.)

Still, the major problem faced by Cornell's Office of Financial Aids, in addition to the general task of finding the wherewithal to assist good students who cannot afford Cornell's fast-rising tuition and living expenses, is the shortage of student employment opportunities. While scholarship and loan funds depend on the generosity and ingenuity of individuals and state, national, or business agencies, the potential job market for Cornell students is an essentially unknown quantity.

In order to determine what sources of student employment remain untapped at Cornell and its environs, the Office of Financial Aids plans to begin a university-financed study of employment opportunities this term. The results of that study, and the generosity of Cornellians and other friends of the university, will in large part determine the extent of that office's future contributions to education at Cornell.

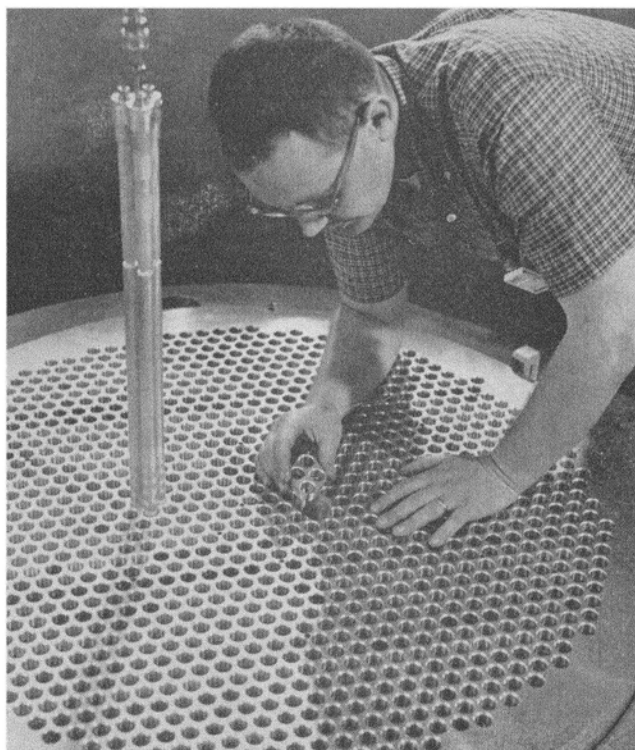
This Is What It Is

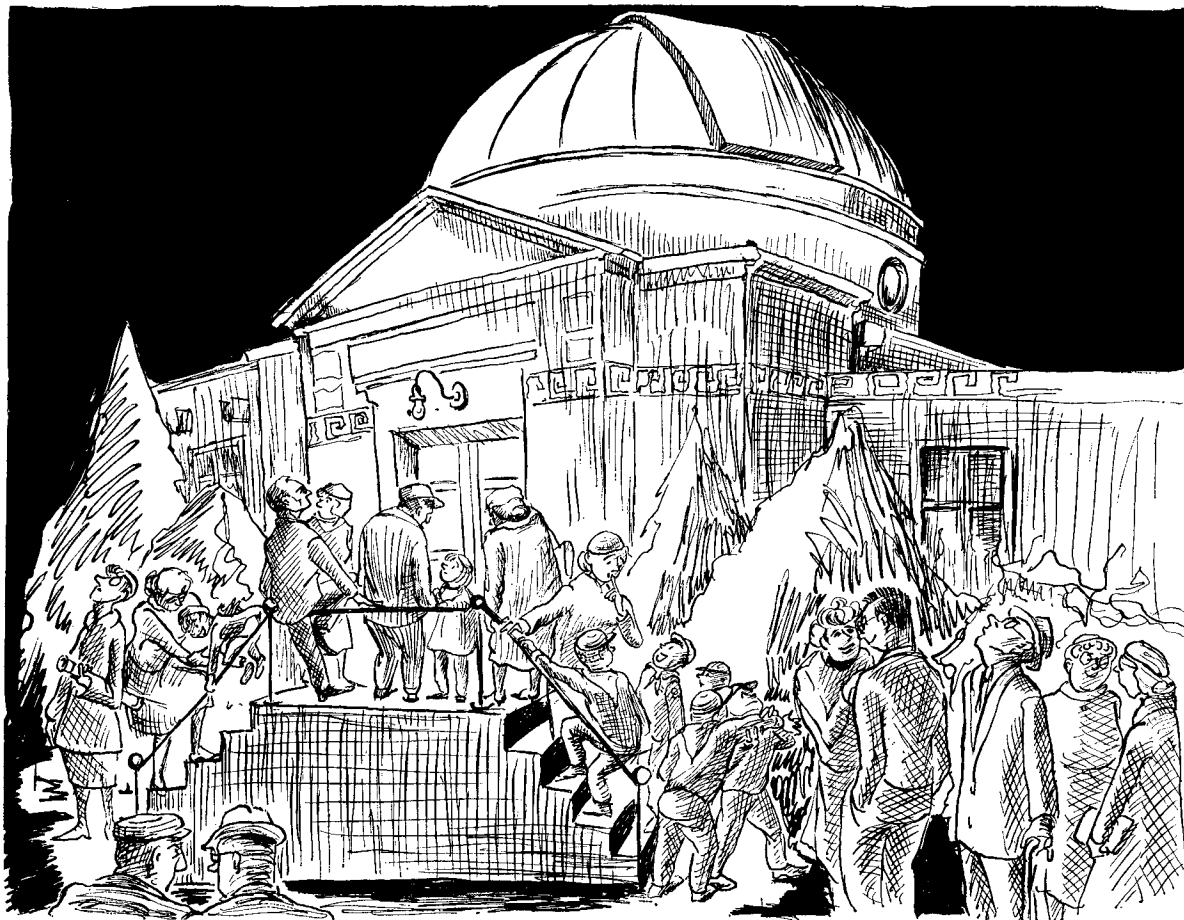
HERE is a fuller picture of the odd plate of holes shown on page 1 with the label, "What is it?" The scene is in the new Nuclear Reactor Building behind the Engineering campus. Acting laboratory supervisor Selwyn S. Berg (right) inspects a grid plate in the core of the new Zero Power Reactor, which went into operation last month.

Uranium fuel rods go into the large holes. Into the small holes will be put fine wires of a material that becomes radioactive. When the wires are withdrawn their radioactivity will indicate how the power is distributed vertically through this variable reactor. The diamond-shaped piece can be removed to allow the placing of similar wires that will measure horizontal variations in radioactivity.

The ability of researchers to change the characteristics of this reactor, and to measure the results of these changes, make Cornell the only university in the world with a reactor suitable to study fundamental reactor physics. (Actually "zero power" isn't quite the right phrase; the reactor will generate a maximum of 10 watts of power, compared with the other unit housed in the same building, a 100,000-watt TRIGA reactor.) The Zero Power Reactor will help in the design of more efficient and useful nuclear power facilities.

—Cameron Smith photo





The line begins to form early.

Visitors' Night (or) Stars in Their Eyes

BY JANE KEITH KIERSCH

FRIDAY NIGHTS are probably the busiest on the campus in the late fall. On *clear* Friday nights in spring and summer, it is possible the Fuertes Observatory far eclipses any other place.

While the building itself is cramped for more than forty persons at a time, the mystery and charm of space has drawn as many as 800 greatly assorted visitors on a single visitors' night. Those who are not of the first forty or so in line, wait outside, often for as long as an hour and a half.

Den mothers and their Cub Scouts, teachers, bus loads of out-of-town students, those who come from curiosity or those who have an evening with nothing else to do, frustrated astronomers, romantic couples, hobbyists—all types are there.

The staff courteously and patiently answers questions. Their patience has been extended on hazy nights when only a few stars were visible, to directing the telescope for the benefit of the stubbornly curious who demand proof that a star alone doesn't look any different by telescope than by naked eye.

There is also the added responsibility for the staff of being on constant guard for the safety of the viewers. Someone is always bumping his head on the telescope or tripping on the narrow steel staircase.

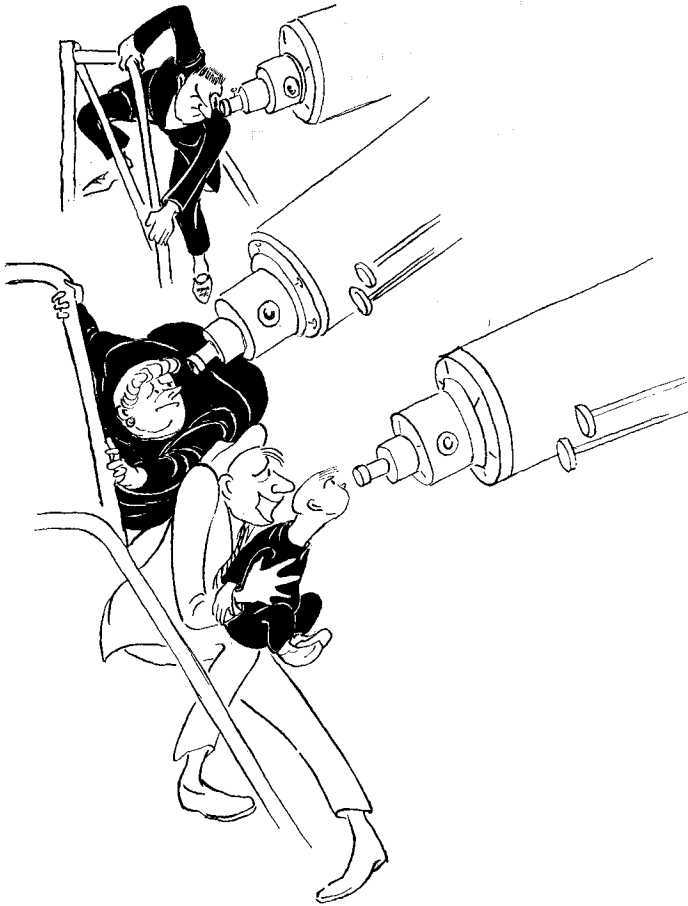
Yet there are no statistics on how many, despite the Observatory's physical limitations, have caught some of the staff's enthusiasm for their subject.

On the other hand, the director, Professor R. William Shaw, PhD '34, says, "If only we could add a planetarium. Not especially for the public, although they would benefit, but primarily for teaching.

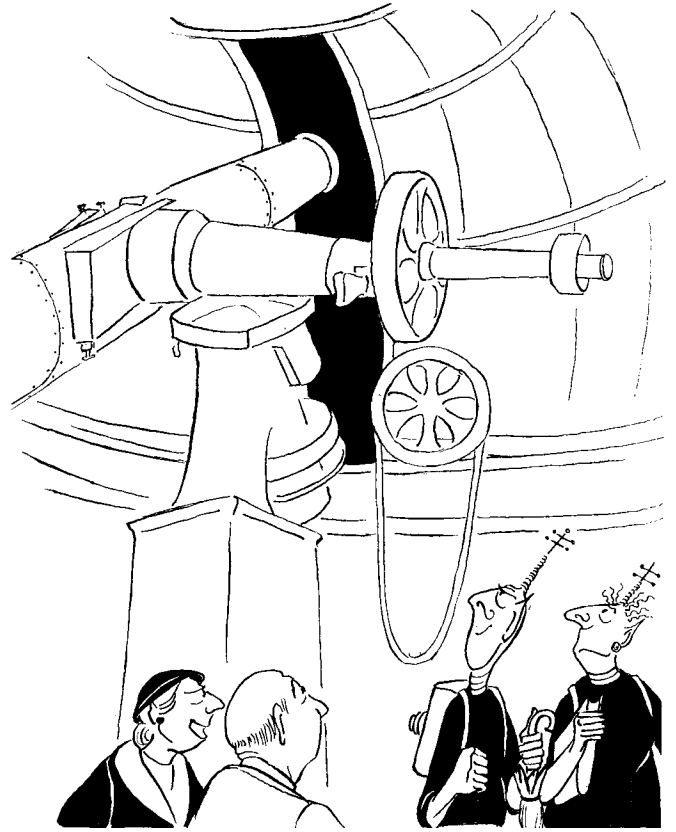
"While, naturally, we would still use the Observatory, a planetarium would free us from the main restrictions of time and weather. Generally, we could present that most difficult subject for a beginner to grasp—the concept of space—far more clearly. Also, dimensional and mathematical relationships could be made more easily understandable. Movements of the celestial bodies for an entire year could be condensed into a few minutes of time.

"Then, too, for our advanced courses such as celestial and space navigation and geodetic astronomy, a planetarium would obviously be of tremendous assistance.

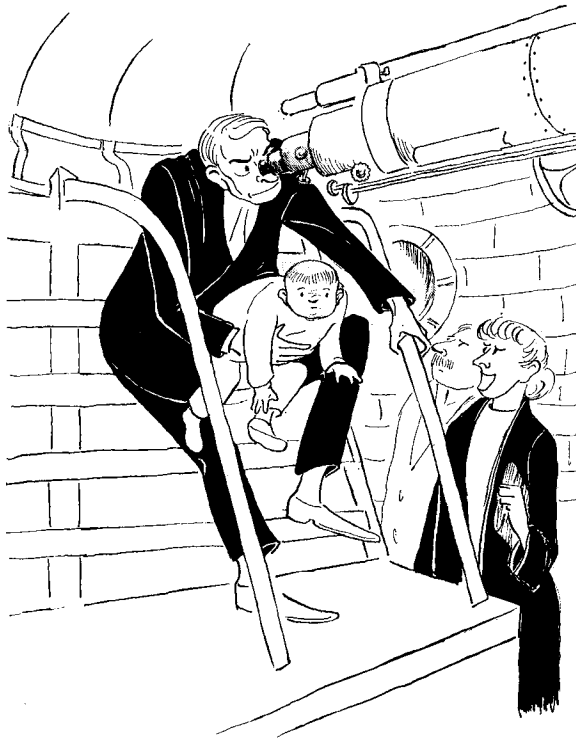
"All in all, we could present more knowledge, more clearly to more individuals without being hampered weather-wise or by any of our other present restrictions."



Variables of viewers.



'Do you suppose astronomy is their hobby, too?'



'Make certain, Harold, that he sees the moons around Saturn.'



'— just one more question, Professor Shaw — WHEN may we expect Halley's Comet again?'

13:

Thomas Mackesey

New chief spokesman of the Faculty



Dean Mackesey (center) criticizes a design project.—C. Hadley Smith

AMONG the Day Hall cognoscenti, one of the favorite topics of after-dinner discussion this fall has been a spurious booklet purporting to describe the university and its faculty and administrative hierarchies for the benefit of new faculty members. Perhaps encouraged by the success of the various "coloring books" and other essentially graphic presentations which have monopolized so many of the nation's bookstalls this year, the brochure, entitled "A Rare View of Cornell," consists of a good many photographs and illustrations, apparently clipped from newspapers and magazines, complementing, tongue in cheek, a written text which more or less straightforwardly describes the Cornell administrative and faculty apparatus.

Only about fifty of these brochures are in current circulation, and their owners, it is said, prize them beyond all reasonable proportion. Though the brochure's authorship remains secret, whispers in the corridors of Day Hall again and again hint that the manuscript, at some auspicious moment, came from the desk of Cornell's dean of the faculty, Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-41.

Whatever the truth of the matter, it can be said that Dean Mackesey does not categorically deny responsibility for the brochure's production. It can further be said that his discretion in the matter, coupled with the suggestion that authorship of the brochure does not lie far from his door, provide a measure, however circuitous, of the man and of his approach to a job which has occasioned no little controversy in recent years.

Thomas Mackesey has brought to his job not only a career of teaching and consultation, largely in the field of architecture, but in addition a relaxed and, most important, an independent view of the university and its various relationships which can give little but credit to the post under his tenure.

Mackesey became dean of the Faculty in the fall of 1961, his appointment coming after the abrupt departure of Prof. C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, who had resigned the previous spring to assume the presidency of Gettysburg College. No sooner had Mackesey familiarized himself with his responsibilities than he was confronted by a minor crisis created by a number of Faculty members whose unhappiness with President Kennedy's decision to resume atmospheric nuclear testing in October 1961 led them to propose a "dramatic expression" of this concern. The Faculty group proposed to devote a day of classes, November 17, 1961, to a discussion of nuclear testing and its possible consequences, and suggested that a mass rally be planned where faculty members and presumably other interested parties might express their views.

The crisis, if that is the word for it, arose when still other faculty members expressed an unwillingness to interrupt their normal class schedule and raised procedural objections to the plan as it had been presented. To Mackesey fell the task of mediating between the two groups, and finding a solution which might prove tolerable to both. The upshot of the affair, a series of university lectures which attracted half a dozen

men of national prominence to speak to the question, may not have truly satisfied either party in the argument, but few will deny the worth of the eventual solution as far as the Cornell community as a whole was concerned.

The affair, if not a personal triumph for Mackesey, was at least an indication that Cornell's new Faculty dean was both a diplomat and a strategist. Moreover, any suspicion that Mackesey would prove a perfunctory adjunct to either the Faculty or administration was quickly dispelled.

Another issue which has necessarily involved the judgement of Cornell's Faculty dean is the question of student conduct and, indirectly, the question of administration, as opposed to Faculty, control of this sphere of activity.

Although the university's by-laws, as currently amended, give direct responsibility for student affairs to the President of the university, this authority has been delegated, in practice, to the Faculty for a number of years. An incident this fall, involving a graduate student who admitted his social life had gone beyond the bounds of conventional propriety, aroused considerable comment, both in campus publications and in the national press as well. To Mackesey fell the task of clarifying University Faculty responsibility and standards in the area of student conduct. In addition, as the chief spokesman for the Faculty, he was called upon more than once to outline the Faculty position vis-a-vis student conduct to outside groups deeply involved in university affairs.

In a speech a little more than a month

ago, to the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, Mackesey outlined his, and the Faculty's, position with unmistakable clarity. Citing a document adopted in 1958 by the Faculty as its policy on the matter, Mackesey pointed out, "... the university cannot undertake to act *in loco parentis*, if this means maintaining concern for and supervision over all aspects of the student's life—social, moral, and religious, as well as intellectual. The university should not attempt to spell out rules, regulations, and codes governing student behavior beyond the bare minimum necessary in any society. It would be difficult to produce evidence to show that a proliferation of rules and codes is conducive to the observation of order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others."

And later, "Rules should be few in number and clearly set forth. Infractions should lead to prompt, decisive, and stringent disciplinary action."

Though many of the facts relevant to the case of the graduate student have not been made public (and probably won't in deference to all parties involved) there is little doubt that Mackesey spoke for the majority of Cornell's Faculty in spelling out its philosophy of cautious but firm guardianship of the undergraduate character.

Most important, in terms of the many misunderstandings the case has engendered, Mackesey made clear the role of the Faculty in the matter, placing responsibility where it belonged, and impressing his audience with Faculty resolve to act in this and future cases in terms of its collective judgement of the facts of the case, rather than in terms of a host of predetermined rules and regulations.

Back in Sibley

When not sitting gingerly in his Day Hall hot seat, Mackesey performs his other more accustomed roles as architect and teacher.

A member of the College of Architecture faculty since 1938, Mackesey served as the college's dean from 1950 to 1960, when he retreated from "paper work," as he puts it, and elected to devote himself, full time, to teaching and research. For three months, after his departure from administrative duties in the College of Architecture, Mackesey served as project architect in Laos, where he helped design that country's new national university in Vientiane; and then taught and studied for twelve months in Europe.

After his return to campus he was informed he had been appointed Faculty dean and, with only a few misgivings, he accepted the post.

Mackesey, who is now 54, was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, where he was valedictorian of his high school class. Due to a childhood polio attack, which has left him with a permanent limp, he was unable to take part in high school athletics, and sublimated his extracurricular drives by captaining the Lynn High Debate Team, editing the school paper, and serving as manager for a variety of the school's athletic teams.

Upon graduation, in 1927, he was awarded a Pinkham Scholarship, worth \$2,000, and applied for admission to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was summarily enrolled. The Pinkham Scholarship, which easily covered his \$300 annual tuition, and left him an additional \$200 per year for living expenses, was donated by the Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound organization, which had its headquarters in Lynn and must have felt a certain uneasiness at its production, all through prohibition, of a "medicinal" preparation which had a higher alcoholic content than most commercial beers.

At MIT young Mackesey again excelled in his academic work, and, in addition, sang with the glee club and performed for the MIT Debate team.

Upon graduation in 1932, Mackesey talked himself into a job with the Lynn City Planning Commission and eventually became supervising engineer for the Lynn City Planning Board.

In 1935, he elected to return to MIT for a year of graduate work; his path was smoothed by an MIT Graduate Scholarship, and he completed a two-year master's course in only one year.

From there he returned to engineering design and a job with the Massachusetts State Planning Board, for whom he conducted special studies of zoning administration in Boston and Lynn. In 1936 and 1937, he served as the resident planner in Gloucester and Ipswich, Massachusetts, and Hampton Beach, New Hampshire.

By 1938, the allure of the academy was strong again, and Mackesey left Massachusetts to accept an instructorship in regional planning at Cornell's College of Architecture. During his early years at Cornell, Mackesey proceeded with his graduate study and completed virtually all the requirements for his PhD. By 1941, at any rate, his teaching proficiency prompted the Architecture

college to promote him to assistant professor, and in 1944 he was made associate professor and secretary of the college. Mackesey was made full professor in 1946 and in the same year absorbed, in practice, many of the duties of the college's dean, Gilmour D. Clarke '13, whose landscape architecture firm in New York City required him to spend a good deal of his time away from Cornell.

In 1941, Mackesey married Eloise E. Ross, a 1934 Cornell graduate, one-time law student, and, coincidentally, the secretary in the office of the College of Architecture. Of their five children, all boys, two have already entered Cornell and one, Paul Ross Mackesey, is currently a freshman in Arts and Sciences.

Consultant near and far

Like many of his colleagues, Mackesey has devoted much of his spare time to consultant work in or near Ithaca. In 1942, for example, he helped plan the site of the Sampson Naval Training Station; in 1944 he was consultant for the Brooklyn Civic Center Plan; in 1948 he participated in the New York City Traffic Proposals.

From 1953 to 1958, Mackesey was involved in projects he considers his major accomplishments to date, location studies for Brasilia, the new national capital of Brazil; and his work with the New York State Department of Commerce development of the St. Lawrence Valley. Another major project during this period was his role with the state- and federally sponsored master plan for Massena, New York.

His publications include a number of articles, all in architectural, engineering, or related journals; and three books, of which at least one, *Houses Are for People* (with G. H. Beyer and J. E. Montgomery), has had a relatively encouraging popular sale.

Mackesey is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and served as president of the Central New York Chapter of AIA in 1953-54. He has also been a member of the National Selection Committee for Fulbright Awards in Architecture and City Planning, and a Fulbright lecturer himself, at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, during 1960-61.

As Faculty dean, Mackesey brings a number of scholarly credentials to his post. In the long run, however, it is probably his tact, energy, and good-humored strong-mindedness which have brought to the office, during his brief tenure, the respect it now commands.

—CMC

WITH THE PROFESSORS: Deaths, retirements, honors

Professor **Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23**, psychobiology, and director of the Behavior Farm laboratory, died October 24, 1962, in Ithaca. His field of work was that of comparative psychology of conditioned reflex (Pavlovian reflex) and experimental neurosis. He had been on the faculty since 1919. At the height of the Korean War he went to the front line to study stress and self-control of the soldiers. As one of the most distinguished American research scientists on conditioned reflex and behavior he served on many private and governmental research boards and was invited to lecture to many professional groups. His broad understanding of other fields helped to synthesize into meaning disjointed observations by other experts. He was a member of many professional organizations related to his field and was president of one, the American Psychopathological Association, in 1957. He was also a member of many informal clubs, including the Savage Club. He is remembered for his good humor and wit, his sensitiveness, and generosity of spirit. He is survived by his wife, who lives at 116 Schuyler Place, Ithaca, and a son, Prescott S. Liddell '51.

Professor **Eva L. Gordon '29**, rural education, emeritus, died October 27 in Ithaca. As a nature science educator she was sought by authors and publishers in nature science literature. Teachers from all over came to Cornell to take her courses. She was not only an excellent teacher, but had an unusual grasp of subject matter. She had joined the faculty in 1929, received the MS in 1931, and PhD in 1947. Miss Gordon was a former president of the American Nature Study Society, a member of the National Council on Elementary School Science, the author of two primary school readers, and was instrumental in the publication of the Cornell Rural School leaflet which is used throughout the world in nature science classes.

Under the Class of 1916 visiting professorship, Professor **Cushing Strout** of the California Institute of Technology has come to the university for a year to teach history. He is the author of a book on the late Professor **Carl Becker**, history, and university historian, *The Pragmatic Revolt in American History: Carl Becker and Charles Beard*. Becker is one of the many reasons Professor Strout has come to Cornell. He says, "There must be something good about Cornell if Carl Becker was so attached to it."

Professor **David I. Grossvogel**, Romance literature, is the author of a book, *Four Playwrights and a Postscript: Brecht, Ionesco, Beckett, Genet*, published September 25 by the University Press. The book analyzes the major plays of these writers.

Professor **Edward A. Lutz '31**, agricultural economics, became the first staff director of the Temporary State Commis-

sion on Per Capita Aid, created by the 1962 New York Legislature. He will be on leave this year.

A diary kept by Stanislaus Joyce, younger brother of James Joyce, has been edited by Professor **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, English, and curator of rare books for the University Libraries. Published in September by the University Press and concurrently in England by Faber and Faber, it is a record of James Joyce's formative period, 1903-05.

Co-editors as well as contributors to the first collection of critical writings on Ralph Waldo Emerson ever published, are Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial and Labor Relations, and the late **Stephen E. Whicher**, English. The book, *Emerson: A Collection of Critical Essays*, has been published by Prentice-Hall.

Research aimed at making radar more sensitive in definition and range is in progress at the School of Electrical Engineering under a \$112,930 Air Force contract. The principal researcher is Professor **Lester F. Eastman '52** of the school.

M. H. Abrams, the Frederic J. Whiton [79] professor of English, is one of the contributors to *Varieties of Literary Experience: Eighteen Essays in World Literature*, edited by Stanley Burnshaw and recently published by The New York University Press.

Franklin K. Moore '44, director of the aerosciences division at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, will serve as visiting professor in the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering this academic year.

Readers who have been confused by former systems on how to read James Joyce's *Ulysses* will find a new guide in *Surface and Symbol—the Consistency of James Joyce's Ulysses*, by Professor **Robert M. Adams**, English. The book was published in September by the Oxford University Press.

A former faculty member, Professor **Lloyd H. Davis '42** has been named deputy administrator of the Federal Extension Service in Washington, D.C. Davis was associated intermittently with Cornell from 1947-55, becoming an Extension marketing specialist on the staff in 1951. Since then he has served both the federal and Massachusetts Extension staffs as an administrator.

Professors **Andrew Hacker**, government, and **George H. Hildebrand, PhD '42**, Industrial and Labor Relations, economics, have been awarded Ford Foundation Fellowships for economic research during the 1962-63 academic year. Hacker will make a study of the political activities of American corporations and Hildebrand will analyze the recovery and growth of the post-war Italian economy.

The biography, *Patrick Henry*, by **Moses Coit Tyler**, the first professor of American

history, is now one of Cornell's paperback Great Seal Books. First published in 1887 and hailed as the first modern, critical biography of Henry, it has not been available in recent years. In 1881, Tyler was invited to Cornell by his friend, President White, to become the first professor of American history in the country and he remained here until his death in 1900. He is best known as an authority on colonial American literature. His *History of American Literature: 1607-1765* is also published by the University Press.

Under a \$161,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, Dr. **Charles G. Rickard '43**, pathology, Veterinary College, has launched a four-year investigation into the causes of tumors in dogs. Hopefully, the study will provide more extensive knowledge, applicable to similar tumors in man and may lead to the development of vaccines for the prevention of certain types of cancer.

Dr. **J. Frederick Gudernatsch**, former professor of anatomy, Medical College, died October 28, 1962, in New York City. He was born in Germany, came to this country in 1907, and first taught at the college in 1909. Between 1950 and 1959 he was a member of the Arctic Aero-Medical Bibliograph Service at the college.

Four members of the Medical College faculty have received emeritus rank: Professors **Edward Tolstoi, MD '23**, clinical medicine; **James M. Neill**, microbiology and immunology; **Oskar Diethelm**, psychiatry; and **Arthur F. Anderson**, clinical pediatrics.

David L. Call '54 has been named the H. Edward Babcock professor of food economics. Professor Call received the MS in 1957 and PhD in 1960, both from Cornell. For the past two years he has been professor at Michigan State University.

Dr. **Donald W. Baker '29**, parasitology, has been named president-elect for 1963 and president for 1964 of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society. He has been on the Veterinary staff since 1928, and received the PhD degree in 1933. In 1950-51 he served with the US Department of State as a veterinary consultant in South and Central America, and in 1958-59 with the National Foundation of Poliomyelitis in health studies of Asian monkeys.

Professor **Philip Morrison**, physics, and nuclear studies, and a research group at Cornell are taking part in a long-range study to improve elementary school science education by getting children to be more curious about the natural forces around them in a way that will continue throughout their lives. The study is being carried on under a National Science Foundation grant, with scientists of other universities and had its first workshop this summer at Watertown, Massachusetts.

Dr. **Leona Baumgartner**, public health and pediatrics, Medical College, has resigned as commissioner of health for New York City, a post she held for nine years, to accept President Kennedy's appointment as assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development, and heads the Office of Human Resources and Development. She had been on faculty since 1934.

Booklist: Daly

A SELECTED LIST of books, with notes and comments, recently read by Professor Norman D. Daly, Sp Arch '43-44, Art and Architecture, from the Olin Library's monthly series of "Reader's Reports":

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS — REBELLIOUS PURITAN by Nancy Tischler. Citadel. 1961.

A most adulatory evaluation of the man but a clear delineation of his contribution to the contemporary theatre. Some readers may find the excerpts from his plays a distraction, but I thought they dovetailed effectively with the personal history of Williams' growing years at home. A biography that at its worst is an oleaginous presentation of latent possibilities; at its best, a bromidic demonstration that writers write best about things they know.

ENCOUNTERS—THE LIFE OF JACQUES LIPCHITZ by Irene Patai. Funk & Wagnalls. 1961.

An uncritical biography written with marked attentiveness to plodding phrases ("he threw himself into work") that reveals those many intimate details inevitably associated with the colorful personality, but offers little to those who wonder wherein lies the genius of the subject. The sculptor is historically important and deserves an analytical and scholarly presentation.

THE NOVICE by Giovanni Arpino. Braziller. 1962.

The oppressiveness of the northern Italian winter and the dreariness of a phlegmatic Italian office-worker's life in Turin is interrupted when he discovers the regular evening, wordless encounters at a lonely street-car stop with a young unprofessed nun are not accidental. Perhaps it is peevish to suggest that the love theme is handled with a singular delicacy which will insure clearance with subsequent cinematic

censorship here and/or abroad. Certainly the heroine, so candidly simple and clear-eyed yet innocently self-centered, is none other than Audrey Hepburn in her next nun's role.

MY BROTHER, ERNEST HEMINGWAY by Leicester Hemingway. World. 1962.

A tedious recital by the famous writer's young brother who is a journalist. Many personal incidents are related in what seems an uncomprehending manner, and some of the heedless understatement of the book—"Ernest at this time was having some legal difficulties with Mother"—leap from the pages with a force that mocks the intransigence of treating in a banal way such a volcanic personality. Though the book is poorly written, the author is sagacious in offering no penetrating insights concerning his brother's literary development.

A SAD HEART AT THE SUPERMARKET by Randall Jarrell. Atheneum. 1962.

Mr. Jarrell, a witty poet-critic and persuasive cultural commentator, satisfies American masochism in a series of essays and fables that imply our new split-levels are actually intellectual tenelements. In his literary essays he is less barbed and more rewarding, and one of the best is based on an objective description of how he wrote the poem, "The Woman at the Washington Zoo." It is a fascinating exposition from the rough beginning through changes to the final form that may provide a pleasant literary experience.

EMBATTLED CRITIC (VIEWS ON MODERN ART) by John Canaday. Farrar. 1962.

This is a collection of articles written originally for a newspaper and some magazines by a rarity—an art critic, formidably intelligent, highly articulate, satirically keen, and thoroughly in possession of his emotions. Daring to appear reactionary by attacking the superficially

esoteric and shocking ineptness of much of contemporary painting, Mr. Canaday is also deadly when he takes a swipe at the absurdity and pretentiousness in contemporary art criticism. We learn how sharp his razor is in the delightful parodies that are wickedly funny because they are quite convincing in their deceptive sincerity. However, like anyone carrying a concealed weapon, Mr. Canaday is dangerous, especially when he foists his own selections upon his audience.

LIFE AMONG THE SURREALISTS by Matthew Josephson. Holt. 1962.

The author amplified his notes and memory by referring to his old correspondence to friends and by consulting and rechecking the autobiographical material written by some of his contemporaries in compiling this tidy account of the creative elite of Paris in the Twenties. He recounts freshly the gossip in a sort of off-the-cuff tone, and appears relatively free of rancor despite what he proves as an understandable fact: all his literary side-kicks were better writers. For informal candor and gentle impartiality are no substitutes for perceptive awareness—"The sickness of my pocket-book was not easily cured.")

One might suppose that a writer actively involved in the avant-garde of his time and profession would not drivel, especially in describing the physical and mental spasms of a man being burned alive. Mr. Josephson had this harrowing experience and in recreating his terrifying, near-incineration, he recollects: "Well, it looks as if I am done for," I said to myself again, 'but I have had a pretty good life for over thirty years; it has been active, and I was always one to enjoy things while I could, and there were some who loved me and whom I loved.' This stilted canard requires no apt italics to set off its unconscious, grisly humor. Aside from the title, the most remarkable thing about these memoirs is the stupefying number of successive sign-posts the author himself puts up, attesting to his longevity as a literary flyweight.

THE ARTIST IN TRIBAL SOCIETY by Marian W. Smith. Routledge. 1961.

Eavesdropping on the contretemps of assorted experts that ends in predictable, if not civilized, academic amiability. The most distinguished feature of the entire presentation of papers, committee reports and symposia is the not too surprising omission of either an implied or given criterion for art evaluation.

Many-splendored Fall

Events on campus refuse to fit a pattern

WHICH EVENTS of the fall of 1962 will interest Cornell historians in 2062—the swiping of a road grader by students or a rally over Cuba? the passing of an inconveniently shaped milk container from campus or picketing against segregation? The past two months have offered just this sort of crazy quilt of happenings, with no particular outward pattern of order.

Publications

Student publications tend to intrude themselves into the public eye, if only because their product appears with regularity and is somewhat durable. The *Sun* has been in the forefront of efforts to liberalize the rules governing student conduct, and of many other causes. *The Trojan Horse*, a two-year-old student magazine, does occasional battle with the *Sun*. *The Horse* received the first Award for Excellence in Extracurricular Activity and \$1,000 from the university this fall, “for an outstanding contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of students at Cornell.”

A trustee ruling now makes possible the allocation of student registration fee money to campus publications. Student Government has voted an additional \$2,415 for the *Horse*, and \$820 for another new magazine of opinion, *Dialogue*. The same meeting that saw these sums voted also saw the *Cornell Countryman* turned down in a request for \$568.

World affairs

World and national affairs intruded themselves into the lives of the more action-minded undergraduates. The new Cornell Liberal Union sent demonstrators to nearby Vestal and Horseheads to protest the Howard Johnson Restaurants' racial policies in the South. At

Horseheads the local Howard Johnson manager was already on record as being opposed to the parent firm's policies, and a small group of anti-demonstrators appeared from Cornell to take his side.

The Liberal Union and the *Sun* opposed the US blockade of Cuba. An anti-blockade rally on the steps of Willard Straight drew a crowd that did a lot of heckling and jeering. Subsequently the editor-in-chief of the *Sun* took personal responsibility for the newspaper's stand in this and other matters discussed in the lefthand column of the *Sun* editorial page.

In more concrete terms, the Cornell India Association pledged support of Prime Minister Nehru in his country's undeclared war with Communist China, and sent \$1,000 to back up the support. The Liberal Union moved into the Ithaca community last month with a program of tutoring and otherwise assisting Negro school children. Students of more conservative persuasion were not as apparently active as they had been last year, when they published a magazine and started Young Americans for Freedom.

Campus affairs

Student government leaders were busy on many fronts. Their giant freshman orientation program had apparently won a vote of approval from the Class of 1966. A survey of frosh opinion showed less than 10 per cent felt their counsellors had not done well in acquainting them with the university. A student committee is already looking into what part students will play in Centennial celebrations in 1965. Women's Student Government Association has voted to allow girls to wear slacks (but not dungarees or sweatshirts) to breakfast. And early in the fall the Executive

Board of Student Government sent telegrams backing the effort of James Meredith to enter the University of Mississippi, and condemning Governor Barnett of Mississippi for opposing the effort.

In Honduras

Seventeen undergraduates and two Cornell United Religious Work staff members formed miniature Peace Corps contingents in Honduras last summer, living with villagers in two communities and leaving something of a Cornell imprint on these places. L. Paul Jaquith, director of CURW, was in charge.

The groups helped build school desks and latrines; taught Spanish, as well as sewing, agricultural techniques, and English; and organized a recreation program for children. There is hope of sending twenty-eight or so students to four Honduran and Guatemalan villages next summer.

Odds and Ends

The Campus Chest Drive nearly doubled last year's results this fall, bringing in \$5,000 by mid-November.

Residents of University Halls 3 and 5 contributed \$130 to buy a 30-pound rubber ball, five feet across, and on November 5 contested the first annual “Murder Bowl” championship. The event drew a cast of hundreds, with Hall 3 winning the title, one goal to none.

No one had an official explanation for just how a bright yellow road grader got from behind Willard Straight Hall one night, to behind the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority the next afternoon. The university's Safety Division had the grader among the campus “lost” items for five hours before it turned up in back of KKG.

The Big Red Band performed at half time at the Cornell-Columbia game on Baker Field Saturday, November 3, and also before the television cameras at the Giants-Cardinals pro game the next day at Yankee Stadium.

Finally, the university was without its pesky four-sided “tetrapak” milk containers for the first time in a number of years. The experimental container was introduced in 1957, and had spilled fluids on a multitude of Cornellians. Only a few tetrapak cream containers remain to be used up.



Cornell troupe plays the Rex Theater in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. All props, lights, and costumes fit into on-stage packing boxes.

How to Grow a Latin American Hit

WHATEVER Latin American sentiment on other fronts, at least twenty-two Yankees who were not invited to go home last summer were the members of the Cornell University Theatre Touring Company. The Cornell ensemble, including eighteen undergraduates, three faculty members, and a professional company manager supplied by the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA), traveled 16,000 miles be-

tween June 15 and August 16 on a tour of six Latin American countries and eighteen cities.

The Cornell troupe gave twenty-six performances of "How To Grow a Musical," a production intended to record the development of the popular musical theater in America. In addition, the troupe scheduled four workshops, eight informal concerts (at night clubs, hospitals, folk festivals, etc.), six television programs, four radio programs, and two seminars in which individual members of the student cast participated.

The South American tour marked the first such program ever planned by Cornell's Department of Speech and Drama; moreover, it was the first of what may be a series of such tours under US Department of State sponsorship.

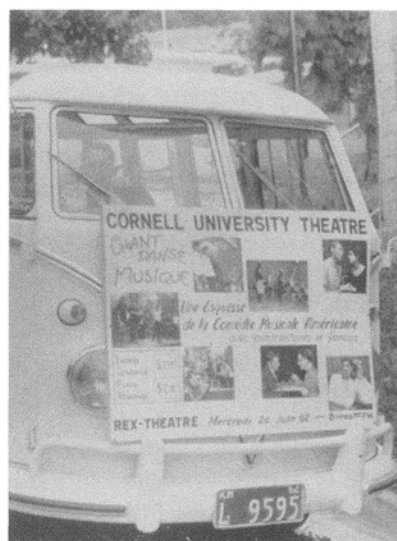
The tour, entirely supported by the state department and administered by ANTA, marked the final stage of what must have been the most painstakingly but hurriedly planned project ever directed by the Cornell department.

It all began in October 1961 when Professor George McCalmon, director of the University Theatre, received a long distance phone call from Professor Campton Bell of the University of Denver. Bell, who is chairman of Overseas Touring Committee of the American Educational Theatre Assn., wanted to

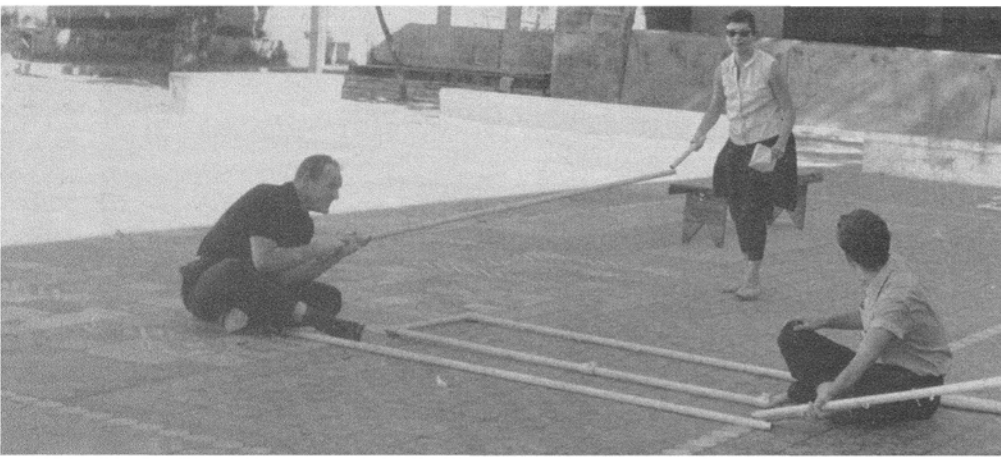
know if Cornell would be interested in preparing a musical production for a South American tour in summer 1962.

McCalmon, for reasons which hardly need elaboration, was flabbergasted; particularly so when Bell cheerfully added that a decision had to be made by 5 p.m. the next day. Into emergency session went Cornell's theater staff, already faced with a heavy production schedule for the spring semester. Out of this conference came at least two unanimous decisions: Because of the heavy spring schedule, prior commitments by faculty members and graduate students, uncertain resources of musical talent, and a dozen other reasons, the unanimous opinion of the staff, says McCalmon, was that Cornell could not possibly take on the added responsibility. At the same time, McCalmon adds, the staff unanimously agreed that Cornell could not possibly turn down such a magnificent opportunity to publicize the product of Cornell's drama program.

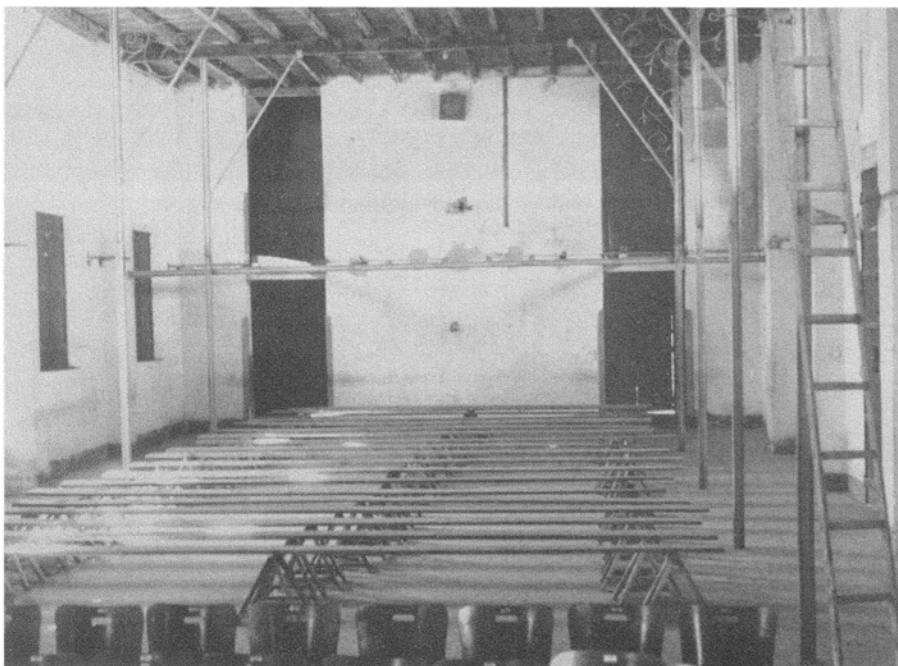
Accordingly, by 5 o'clock the next day, Professor Bell had Cornell's assent. By November 1, 1961, planning for the tour was well under way. Named director of the troupe was Professor McCalmon; Joseph Golden, assistant professor of speech and drama, and director of the Studio '62 program, was made assistant director. A third member of



Poster heralds coming of Cornell troupe.



Students fit together stage setting in an old church in Fortealeza, Brazil.



The Fortealeza church provided staging problems as tough as any on the trip.



A workshop for students in Rio brought Cornell and South American students together.

the directorate was Dalai Brenes, associate professor of Romance literature, and a native of Costa Rica. Professor Brenes, who had traveled widely in Latin America, was to prove invaluable to the troupe as an adviser on Latin temperament and mores, guide, interpreter, instructor in Spanish and Portuguese, and official photographer.

In the spring of 1962 another member of the staff was added by ANTA, who sent John Scott to Ithaca as company manager for the tour. Scott's principal functions were to take care of matters relating to transportation, housing, eating facilities, Foreign Service protocol, and local staging facilities.

As the project was outlined to Cornell, McCalmon says, the state department "wished to bring together North American students and their South American counterparts through the relaxing medium of the musical theater." The state department apparently preferred a youthful amateur company to a professional one, believing that college students, with their spontaneity and varied intellectual interests, would more than compensate for the lack of professional polish. A student troupe, the state department felt, might prove more valuable in providing an opportunity for constructive social and intellectual interaction with Latin American students.

ANTA's invitation had stipulated that no more than eighteen performers were to be included in the troupe, and McCalmon's first task was to plan a selection and training procedure which would produce the kind of students asked for in the ANTA and state department specifications. Moreover, the production itself had to be planned, and McCalmon and Golden were not at all sure that a full-scale musical production, as suggested by the state department, was the best solution.

The university's eventual proposal was that the Cornell troupe offer a documentary revue, or "album," illustrating the origins, development, and modern innovations of the American musical theater. For one thing, McCalmon pointed out, most Broadway musicals were vehicles for a few featured performers, abetted by a number of essentially anonymous co-workers. The Cornell scheme hoped to avoid any of the exaggerations of the "star" system. The alternative of a revue allowed Cornell to select materials best suited to the range of talents available. In addition, it permitted each performer a chance for major billing, and allowed a flexibility of format which the expected

production conditions seemed to recommend. The production scheme, as it evolved, called for an appropriate selection of musical numbers linked together with a spoken narrative which would be delivered in the native tongue of the host country. The eventual script was written by Golden, who read it in the seven pre-tour showings of the production in Ithaca during the late spring, and during the tour's performances in Jamaica. He was taken ill at this point and had to return to the US shortly.

The second major chore of the troupe's administrative staff was the selection of the student performers. A series of auditions was held in early January, and an original field of nearly one-hundred students was narrowed down to thirty-six particularly qualified candidates. Further screening cut the eligibles down to twenty-eight, and these "finalists" submitted themselves to an elaborate twenty-four-hour "retreat" where the final decisions were made. During the final screening of the candidates, McCalmon, Golden, and Brenes were anxious to detect not only musical skills, but habits of mind which might minimize the chance of morale or other emotional problems during the length of the tour. The students finally selected had to demonstrate a willingness to tolerate the kind of living and performing conditions the troupe had reason to expect; moreover, the troupe members, inasmuch as they were to represent, however informally, the US, were picked with an eye towards the most favorable representation.

The eventual harmony of the group during its travels, and its apparent success in meeting with and exchanging ideas or simply greetings with students and other citizens of its host countries, more than justified the care with which the troupers were chosen.

In terms of some of the obvious indices, the troupe proved a success.

More than 20,000 persons saw the twenty-six performances of "How To Grow a Musical;" nearly 33,000 persons attended the various public appearances of the troupe or its members.

At no point was audience response less than enthusiastic, and the local press, in virtually every city visited by the Cornell troupe, was more than charitable in its estimation of the troupe's dramatic capabilities.

The tour was not without its problems, however. During the second week of the tour, roughly 75 per cent of the troupe's costumes were lost in a baggage shuffle, and were never reclaimed.



National Folkloric Troupe greets the Cornell group at the airport at Port-au-Prince.

Another major difficulty was presented by a lack of "intestinal fortitude" on the part of the Cornell players. The shift to strange lands, strange food, and strange drinking water proved a hazardous one, and at more than a few stops on the itinerary, the Cornell troupe was distinctly green around the gills. A buffet of tainted chicken salad sandwiches produced nearly catastrophic consequences in Port-au-Prince.

Despite their many problems the Cornellians played their schedule without a hitch, comforted, to no little degree, by the many Cornell alumni who met them, and celebrated their arrival, at many stops along the way.

In Port-au-Prince, Oswald Douyon '44 interviewed the group on his television program, and Jean-C. Hollant '60 and his wife provided a reception. In Mexico City, Trustee Juan J. Martinez '27 and other Cornell alumni thoughtfully arranged a breakfast for the troupe during their overnight visit to that city.

In San Salvador, Axel Hochkoeppler '55, manager of the Hotel Intercontinental, gave the troupe a number of special considerations during their stay.

In Costa Rica some thirty-five Cornellians, organized by Enrique Macaya, PhD '33, threw a luncheon for the touring ensemble. En route to Brazil through Venezuela, the group was invited to spend a day at the sugar plantation of Gustavo J. Vollmer '42 near San Bernardino. And in Rio De Janeiro, many of the troupers relaxed at the home of Francisco C. Da Silva Jr. '25.

All in all, the trip seemed a successful one. These Yankees, at least, might have stayed as long as they pleased.

The Cornell troupe played Kingston, Jamaica; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; San Salvador, El Salvador; San Jose, Costa Rica; Manaus, Recife, Uberaba, Victoria, Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre, Belo Horizonte, Salvador, Fortaleza, and Belem, Brazil; and Caracas, Venezuela.

Sightseeing: Christ of Corcovado statue above Rio.

—Dalai Brenes photos



BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

On Building Character

Some weekends there's little else to talk about

IT WAS another lost weekend. No varsity team won. On top of that the weather was horrendous—and all our teams were on the road, and had trouble getting home.

Worry, worry—criminy, is it all worth it?

Then the anticipated melancholy visits with the coaches on Monday. . . . Let's see, who was the friend who offered me that streetcar conductor's job? . . .

Harp . . .

Tom Harp, still in shock from the Columbia profligacy, was in first. "I'm sorry these boys of ours are having such bad luck. They're doing the very best they know how. They never get discouraged and they don't quit. They even seem to enjoy practicing after these tough Saturdays and in this lousy weather. I hate losing the way we are, but I've never enjoyed a group of boys so much in my life. They're the finest young men I've ever coached. We're bound to have success, I know—some day."

Montgomery . . .

The old-timer, Lou Montgomery, just dropped his sixth straight cross country match in a row, to Army, but his sunny demeanor did not show it. "Byard (James L. '64 of Liverpool) and Sims (James S. '64 of Kingston) are running as fast as any I've ever had, except Machooka, and some of the others are improving. Next year, with our good freshmen coming up, we'll win the Heps—and if Machooka is eligible we'll win the Heps and the IC4A."

Then, Cullen

Coach Bob Cullen, returned from a harrowing trip to Princeton (scoreless tie) with his 150-pound football team,

was telling about it. Here it is in his words:

"We played in the morning. The team was on the bus enroute to Ithaca at 2 p.m. North of Stroudsburg the weather became increasingly bad. Six inches of snow and no plows. The bus was forced to slow down to about 30 mph.

"Some fifteen miles north of Scranton on the Penn-Can highway a car skidded in front of our bus and a collision resulted. The bus was forced off the road and careened down a steep embankment some 100 to 150 feet and somehow managed to stay upright. We ended up on the southbound highway facing north. It was snowing hard and visibility was very bad. No one panicked.

"The boys' first thoughts were for the people we had hit. Everyone wanted to get out and help. However, they quickly became cooperative and returned to their seats. The driver and one of the assistant coaches climbed the steep embankment and investigated. Evidently no other car had seen fit to stop. The driver came back immediately and asked if anyone had had first-aid training. Joe Miller (end Joseph F. '63 of Farmingdale) and Bob Chaves (fullback Robert J. '64 of Newport, Rhode Island) jumped up and explained that they both had worked in a hospital emergency room during the summer. They were delegated, and went with blankets, first aid kit, etc. to the upper road.

"It was perhaps fifteen minutes before Miller returned and advised me that two people were hurt—both elderly, one in shock, vomiting, etc.—and requested permission to drive the partially wrecked car to Binghamton; which was the nearest hospital. I was sure the car was not safe to drive, but Joe assured me he would take it real easy. He said, "Coach, we have no choice, we can't let the

woman die!" So I went up to check the car. Chaves had the man, 88 years old, and the woman driver, who had become hysterical, in the back seat with him. The other woman, in shock, was wrapped in blankets in the front seat. Everyone was quiet as Miller and Chaves drove off with instructions to call the bus company and leave word, so we could make contact with them if and when we got to Binghamton.

"Now our troubles started! We took flashlights and stopped southbound traffic until the driver, with everyone's help, turned the bus around in a very small road area. We then went south to the first exit and found a farm house and telephone. The State Police insisted that we stay there until they contacted us. This took nearly two hours and the bus was very low on gas. The trooper guided us. Finally, at the third station, we found life and gas. According to the driver we had about 'had it.'

"We contacted our two boys in Binghamton and heard the rest of their story. It seems the gas tank was punctured as a result of the accident, and they soon ran out of gas. Chaves elected to hitch a ride and get to a telephone. Miller stayed with the injured people.

"No sooner had Chaves gotten on his way than he ran into another accident. He stopped to help because he could see there were people in distress. They were trapped in their car. Bob consoled them, assured them that he would send immediate aid. He finally found a telephone, ordered an ambulance and a wrecker. He waited at the designated meeting place and brought them to the two trouble spots. When everything was under control we got our two boys back with us and we again went on our way.

"Interesting sidelight—the woman who was driving the original car was quite emotionally upset. She requested permission to load several boxes of cookies and candy into the ambulance but she was denied permission. She refused to leave her goodies and stayed with them in the car. She was hauled away by the wrecker, staunchly guarding her sweets.

"After eleven and one-half hours on the road we arrived in Ithaca at 1:30 a.m., unpacked our wet gear at Schoellkopf, and went home. But those kids! They're absolutely great. I'm proud to be associated with them."

Yes, character is very large with us this year. And now, let's see—oh, about that streetcar job. Thanks but I'm not at liberty right now—but keep me in mind.

An Exciting Season

And Gary Wood reaches starry heights

By 'THE SIDELINER'

As the fall season drew to a close, excitement had heightened. The varsity football team had not won many, only three in eight, but the games had been thrillers. In four Ivy games for Cornell in four weeks the total point difference between winners and losers was fourteen. Cornell defeated Princeton, 35-34; Columbia won, 25-21; Brown was edged, 28-26; Dartmouth won, 28-21. There unnerving contests have become rather typical of the entire Ivy League.

Gary F. Wood '64 set new standards in the league. In the aforementioned games he ran and passed for 1,002 yards. He was so far ahead in Ivy total offense with his 1,229 yards—606 running, 623 passing—it was unlikely any one of the several fine backs in the league could catch him. He was seventh in the country in total offense with one game remaining.

On the strength of his performance in the Princeton game Wood was chosen "Ivy Back of the Week" and the nation's "Back of the Week" by Associated Press and *Sports Illustrated*.

The 150-pound football team wound up second to Army in the lightweight league, with the best record of any of Cornell's fall teams.

Cornell 35, Princeton 34

Coach Dick Coleman of Princeton summed it up fairly well after the game: "You don't see many performances like Wood's. I don't remember one like it since I've been coaching, except possibly for Dick Kazmaier's against Cornell in 1951. Wood did everything right. To say the least his passing was exceptional. So was his running."

All told, Wood's day against the Tigers was 125 rushing in fifteen carries; he completed thirteen of fifteen passes for 212 yards, a total of 337, and he accounted for all his team's touchdowns, passing for three and running for two.

There were 20,000 emotionally bat-

tered Homecoming Day spectators watching this see-saw, frenetic conflict on a brisk and bright day on Schoellkopf Field; all got their money's worth.

So much action took place it would take too much space here to describe it all in detail. Here is the way it happened:

First Period: Princeton scored on an eight-play drive. It was 7-0 after 8:33.

Second Period: Cornell took only three plays to tie it up two minutes after the quarter started. Wood ran off tackle for 10; Bob Milne '64 slashed up the middle for 10; Wood passed 35 yards to Edward G. Burnap '63 who caught it beyond the secondary and raced in untouched.

Princeton came right back, however, and in ten plays went 78 yards. It was Princeton 14, Cornell 7, at 6:35.

But the indomitable Cornellians went 80 yards in six plays. They started with a Wood-to-Burnap pass for 21 yards and Wood ran the last 49 yards for the score. Princeton 14-Cornell 14, at 9:13.

The period had less than a minute to go when Princeton scored again to go in the half ahead 20-14.

Third Period: Cornell came right back. It was Wood's luminosity again which lit up the skies. He had long passes caught by sophomore end John H. Engle. He ran 8 yards to the 2. Milne cracked in for 1 and then Wood neatly tossed a short pass to Alfred Aragona '63 for the TD. Cornell 21, Princeton 20.

And then another Cornell score, on a break this time. Princeton punter Pete Reilly got a bad pass from center on fourth down on the Princeton 20. Bryan J. Westfield '65 threw him before he could get the punt away. It took three running plays—one by Wood, one by Michael Strick '64, and the final one by Wood again. Cornell 28, Princeton 20.

Fourth Period: Peter Porietis and Cosmo Iacavazzi smashed the Red defenses for 80 yards and a TD in eleven

FOOTBALL

Colgate 23, Cornell 12
Cornell 14, Harvard 12
Navy 41, Cornell 0
Yale 26, Cornell 8
Cornell 35, Princeton 34
Columbia 25, Cornell 21
Cornell 28, Brown 26
Dartmouth 28, Cornell 21
Sat. Nov. 24 At Pennsylvania

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Colgate 14, Cornell 6
Princeton 13, Cornell 12
Season, 0-2

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Cornell 24, Ithaca College 6
E. Stroudsburg JV 15, Cornell 14
Yale 20, Cornell 0
Cornell 28, Princeton 22
Colgate 14, Cornell 12
Cornell 14, Pennsylvania 6
Season, 0-3

150-POUND FOOTBALL

Army 7, Cornell 0
Cornell 33, Columbia 0
Cornell 28, Pennsylvania 0
Cornell 0, Princeton 0
Cornell 21, Navy 6
Cornell 33, Rutgers 14
Season, 4-1-1; Eastern, 2nd place

CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 27, Cornell 28
Harvard 26, Cornell 29
Penn State 17, Cornell 46
Yale 23, Cornell 36
Syracuse 24, Cornell 33
Army 23, Cornell 38
Heptagonals, 7th, 148 points
ICAAAAs, 20th place, 433 points
Dual meets, 0-6

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Cornell 26, Colgate 31
Cornell 23, Harvard 32
Penn State 27, Cornell 30
Syracuse 21, Cornell 40
Cornell 32, Army 36
ICAAAAs, 13th place, 298 points
Dual meets, 3-2

SOCCER

Cornell 4, Colgate 1
Harvard 4, Cornell 2
Cortland 3, Cornell 2
Yale 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 2, Princeton 1
Columbia 1, Cornell 0
Brown 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 1, Dartmouth 0
Wed. Nov. 21 At Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Cornell 3, Broome Tech 0
Colgate 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 3, Ithaca College 1
Cornell 4, Cortland 0
Cornell 2, Ithaca College 2
Cortland 1, Cornell 0
Season, 3-2-1

plays. Princeton went for two points and missed. Cornell 28, Princeton 26.

Now Princeton got a break. Wood

took the kickoff on the 7 and ran up the east sideline in front of the Crescent 30 yards, was smacked down hard, and fumbled. Porietis fell on it. On the first play Iacavazzi ran 37 yards off right end for the TD. About five minutes had elapsed. This time Princeton went for the two points and got them. Princeton 34, Cornell 28.

With 1:23 to go the Big Red got another at the end of an eleven-play drive of 80 yards. Wood's play calling was superb, his ball handling magical. With fourth and 1 on the Cornell 29, he

went wide all by himself for 6 yards. And Princeton drew a 15-yard penalty for pulling a face mask. Wood passed and ran for 30 more. He threw a beauty to Burnap for 15 yards, bringing the ball to the 5. He called a quick one and threw a trailer pass to Aragona in the right flat for the score. And of course the infallible Peter K. Gogolak '64 kicked the point as he had on the four others. So this stimulating contest was over, and unbelievably in Cornell's favor 35-34.

Wood's 337 yards was a new single-game Ivy and Cornell record.

Columbia 25, Cornell 21

"The battle of the defensive titans" as Columbia Coach Buff Donelli had labeled it before the game turned out to be just that. In just the way Buff meant it. In a morass on rain-soaked Baker Field the Cornell team was victimized by a lynx-eyed sophomore named Archie Roberts who completed eleven of twenty-seven passes, one of which was a 24-yard touchdown with nineteen seconds to go.

He had to throw because Columbia

Winter Sports, 1962-63

TRACK

Sat. Jan. 12 Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 2 Army
Sat. Feb. 16 At Yale
Sat. Mar. 2 Heptagonals
Sat. Mar. 9 IC4A, at New York

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Jan. 12 Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 2 Army

BASKETBALL

Sat. Dec. 1 Colgate
Wed. Dec. 5 At Rochester
Sat. Dec. 8 Bucknell
Sat. Dec. 15 At Canisius
Tue. Dec. 18 Syracuse
Fri. Dec. 21 Columbia
Thu. Dec. 27 Hurricane Classic, at Miami
Fri. Dec. 28 Hurricane Classic, at Miami
Wed. Jan. 2 At N. Carolina State
Fri. Jan. 11 At Dartmouth
Sat. Jan. 12 At Harvard
Tue. Jan. 15 At Colgate
Fri. Jan. 18 Pennsylvania
Sat. Jan. 19 Princeton
Wed. Jan. 30 At Springfield
Sat. Feb. 2 At Columbia
Tue. Feb. 5 At Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 8 Harvard
Sat. Feb. 9 Dartmouth
Fri. Feb. 15 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 16 At Brown
Fri. Feb. 22 Brown
Sat. Feb. 23 Yale
Fri. Mar. 1 At Princeton
Sat. Mar. 2 At Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Sat. Dec. 1 Colgate
Wed. Dec. 5 At Rochester
Sat. Dec. 8 Bucknell
Wed. Dec. 12 At Broome Tech
Tue. Dec. 18 Syracuse
Tue. Jan. 15 At Colgate
Wed. Jan. 16 At Ithaca College
Sat. Jan. 19 Canton
Tue. Feb. 5 At Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 8 Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 9 Broome Tech
Fri. Feb. 22 Powellson Business Inst.
Sat. Feb. 23 Ithaca College
Sat. Mar. 9 At Syracuse

WRESTLING

Sat. Dec. 1 RIT
Tue. Dec. 4 At Springfield
Sat. Dec. 8 Yale
Wed. Dec. 12 At Lehigh

Sat. Dec. 15 Pennsylvania
Sat. Jan. 12 At Harvard
Sat. Jan. 19 Penn State
Fri. Feb. 1 At Cornell College
Sat. Feb. 2 At Iowa State
Sat. Feb. 9 Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 16 At Brown
Sat. Feb. 23 At Columbia
Fri. Mar. 1 Princeton
Fri. Mar. 8 Intercollegiate, at Annapolis
Sat. Mar. 9 Intercollegiate, at Annapolis

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Sat. Dec. 1 RIT
Sat. Dec. 8 Colgate
Wed. Dec. 12 At Lehigh
Sat. Jan. 12 At Syracuse
Wed. Jan. 16 At Colgate
Sat. Jan. 19 Penn State
Sat. Feb. 9 Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 23 At Ithaca College
Sat. Mar. 2 Princeton

SWIMMING

Wed. Dec. 5 Colgate
Sat. Dec. 15 Yale
Fri. Jan. 18 At Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 2 At Harvard
Sat. Feb. 9 Navy
Sat. Feb. 16 Army
Sat. Feb. 23 Columbia
Fri. Mar. 1 At Pennsylvania
Sat. Mar. 2 At Princeton
Sat. Mar. 9 At Dartmouth
Fri. Mar. 15 Intercollegiate, at Princeton
Sat. Mar. 16 Intercollegiate, at Princeton

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Wed. Dec. 5 Colgate
Fri. Jan. 18 At Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 8 Peckskill
Sat. Feb. 16 At Army
Sat. Mar. 2 Syracuse

HOCKEY

Fri. Nov. 30 Queen's University
Sat. Dec. 1 Pennsylvania
Fri. Dec. 7 St. Lawrence
Wed. Dec. 12 Hamilton
Sat. Dec. 15 At Yale
Thu. Dec. 20 EAC Tourn., at New York
Fri. Dec. 21 EAC Tourn., at New York
Sat. Jan. 5 At Harvard
Sat. Jan. 12 Dartmouth
Wed. Jan. 16 At Hamilton
Sat. Jan. 19 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 2 Harvard
Wed. Feb. 6 At Colgate
Sat. Feb. 9 Yale

Sat. Feb. 16 Brown
Sat. Feb. 23 At Brown
Wed. Feb. 27 Colgate
Sat. Mar. 2 Princeton
Sat. Mar. 9 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Wed. Dec. 12 Hamilton
Wed. Jan. 16 At Hamilton
Sat. Jan. 19 At Princeton
Fri. Feb. 1 St. Lawrence
Wed. Feb. 6 At Colgate
Sat. Feb. 23 At St. Lawrence
Wed. Feb. 27 Colgate

FENCING

Sat. Dec. 8 At Buffalo
Sat. Dec. 15 Pennsylvania
Sat. Jan. 12 Syracuse
Sat. Jan. 19 At Navy
Thu. Jan. 31 At Pennsylvania
Sat. Feb. 2 Yale
Fri. Feb. 8 MIT
Sat. Feb. 9 At Harvard
Sat. Feb. 23 At Columbia
Sat. Mar. 2 At Princeton
Sat. Mar. 9 Penn State

SQUASH

Sat. Dec. 8 At Yale
Sat. Dec. 15 Harvard
Sat. Jan. 12 Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 2 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 9 Army
Sat. Feb. 16 At Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Sat. Jan. 12 Dartmouth

POLO

Cornell 17, Berkley PC 9
Cornell 13, Virginia 8
Cornell 24, Myopia PC 13
Potomac PC 21, Cornell 18
Sat. Dec. 1 Yale
Sat. Dec. 8 Virginia
Sat. Dec. 15 At Yale
Sat. Jan. 5 Toronto PC
Sat. Jan. 12 Chukker Valley PC
Sat. Feb. 2 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 9 Yale
Sat. Feb. 16 Virginia

JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

Cornell 15, Skaneateles PC 13
Sun. Dec. 9 (with Frosh) Valley Forge
Military Acad. at Philadelphia
Sat. Dec. 15 Andover PC
Sat. Jan. 19 Avon PC

was not running too effectively and he had to take chances because Columbia was always behind. Had Cornell and its Gary Wood been in the same position it probably would have won the ball game for Wood would have thrown more. Rather it was lured into the posture of protecting a lead with conservative football, the kind it does not play too well.

Cornell had leads of 14-0, 21-6, 21-12, and then in the fateful last quarter came thirteen points for the home folks, and none at all for the luckless lads from Ithaca. The Cornell team also played without the injured Jim Lampkins '63 and Dick Clark '63, who had been effective on pass defense.

Cornell was the real aggressor at the start. It had fourteen points before Columbia had a first down. It scored on drives of 69, 74, and 80 yards. The second TD was a beautiful pass from Wood to Robert E. Baker '65, a finger-tip catch, and the play covered 52 yards. Wood was superb as usual, particularly with his nifty ball handling. Bob Milne played his best game and deserved to be on a winning team. Burnap was his most magnificent on defense as well as in his punting. He executed thirty-two of thirty-five blocks on offense.

Wood had a little the better of it on Roberts. Wood ran for 62 yards on nineteen carries, passed five for nineteen for 121. Roberts passed for 188 yards but had a minus 6 yards running. So it was 183 to 182 for Wood.

Cornell 28, Brown 26

The two scoring heroes were again Gary Wood and Peter Gogolak. Gogolak's booming, soccer-style placements were the marginal difference, just as they were in the Harvard and Princeton games.

Wood had 273 total yards, 109 rushing and 107 passing, and he also had 56 yards on kick-off returns. He had a hand in all the scoring, lateraling to Mike Strick, passing to Al Aragona, handing off to Bob Milne, and keeping once himself. No one can ever accuse Gary of being greedy. He seldom takes the ball himself in a scoring situation, except as a last resort.

Not until the last seconds was the game safely in Cornell hands. In fact the situations and the chronological scoring were entirely too reminiscent of the Columbia sequences. Only when Wood made a brilliant 42-yard run with forty seconds to go and the score 28-26 did the two points seem safe. Three more outside plays and the ball was on the Brown 3. Had the Red a chance for one

more play it most certainly would have scored, but time ran out.

The first TD took just five plays and Wood had a hand in each. From the Brown 25 he went around left end, was about to be stopped after making 13, and tossed a lateral to Strick who went in for the score. Cornell took over again in the second period and immediately went 88 yards in five plays for the second touchdown. The scoring play was a 54-yard aerial from Wood to Aragona.

Brown came back in the same period and scored twice on the passing of their brilliant sophomore quarterback, Steve Dunda. The first was a 6-yarder, the second a 12-yarder. So it was 14-12 at the half because Brown tried to pass for two points each time and failed.

First time Cornell got the ball second half it went 62 yards in twelve plays to score. All except one were running plays. Milne went over from the 1. Score: 21-12.

Brown struck right back in a 76-yard drive which carried to first down on the Cornell 4 and a seemingly inevitable TD. There the omnipresent Buffalo sophomore, Bob Baker, deftly picked off a Dunda pass, ran it back 50 yards, and appeared on his way the whole distance until stopped by Dunda.

From there the Red runners moved steadily to the 18 in six fast-operating sorties. Then Gary tried a pass and it was intercepted by Brown fullback Fred Kelley, on the goal line, and he brought it to the 4. This started a vigorous drive which ate up 94 yards in sixteen plays and narrowed the gap to 21-19 with 6:13 remaining.

But Gary made up for his misfeasance by spearheading a 71-yard foray of his own, accomplished in eight plays, making the score 28-19 with 3:05 to go. He carried the last 6 yards himself, lugging two Bruins across the line piggy-back.

This was not enough. In a little over a minute Brown had scored again. It was now 28-26.

With two minutes to go and dreams of Columbia dancing in his head, Wood personally carried it for 42 yards after an on-side kick. And when time ran out Cornell was about to go for another from the 3.

No one can say there is no action in these Ivy games.

With this contest Gary Wood broke the Ivy League record for total offense. His 276 yards against Brown brought his total for five games to 1,013, topping the 934 set by Hugh Scott of Princeton in seven games in 1960.

Dartmouth 28, Cornell 21

Playing by far the best football of the year the Cornell team was good enough to win, but a more versatile, better equipped Dartmouth team did win, but only after a thrilling struggle.

It was the finest technical and strategic football seen on Schoellkopf Field in a long time and there were 18,000 chilled Houseparty Week spectators there to see it.

Again it was the galvanic Gary Wood who fired the wound-up Cornellians to out-do themselves.

In the first seven games the undefeated Indians had given up only nine points, a field goal to Massachusetts, and an 82-yard touchdown pass to Harvard. Starting right off in this one they were rocked back on their heels by the flailing, hell-bent-for-pay-dirt Red men. Bob Baker almost got away on the kick-off. Wood ran 26 yards on the first play. Every play was a gainer with Milne and Wood doing most of it until the ball was on the Dartmouth 5, with first down. Milne fumbled and the Green recovered on the 1.

But that did not discourage Cornell. They stopped the strong Dartmouth attack and Tom Spangenberg had to make his only punt of the day. The Red struck with mighty force for 57 yards in fourteen plays and a TD. Wood carried nine times. Milne cracked over from the 2. Surprisingly the Red was running right at Dartmouth's strength, off the guards, and right off its All-America candidate, backer-up Don McKinnon.

The poised Dartmouths were only to trail for two minutes, fifty-four seconds, however. After taking the kick-off they evened the count in a ten-play, 80-yard march. The great quarterback, Billy King, showed his mettle in this one. He picked up the first of his three touchdowns on a crack over center from the 1. He gained 252 yards for the day, 106 running and 146 passing. This beat Wood's 216 yards, 161 of it running. But King had a great deal more help.

Wood tied the Cornell record of Robert J. McAniff '58 by carrying the ball thirty-three times. Wood passed ten times, completed five. The team also set a Cornell record of eighteen first downs on rushing alone. Cornell totaled 350 yards; Dartmouth 477, 331 by rushing.

Spangenberg was a mercurial runner for the winners and was a beautiful foil for King. It was King who featured the second Dartmouth drive nevertheless. It made the score 14-7. Only Cornell threat in this period was Pete Gogolak's

field goal try from 46 yards out with twenty-five seconds to go. It was long enough but a little wide.

Dartmouth threatened again in the third quarter but fumbled into the end zone where Bryan Westfield recovered for Cornell. This precipitated a relentless touchdown drive of 80 yards, all on the ground except for one Wood-to-Engle pass for 17 yards. Woodie took it over from the 1. Gogolak's kick made it 14-14 and just one minute of the fourth period had gone.

The Dartmouth offensive thunder began to be heard again. It was King and Spangenberg to the outside, avoiding the stubborn Red interior line. It was a nine-play, 83-yard push. All hope seemed to vanish when Spangenberg went 36 yards to start another scoring drive that made it with just forty-three seconds left.

Cornell had not given up. Dartmouth chose an on-side kick and Captain Anthony P. Turel '63 grabbed it on the Cornell 40. Wood ran for 24 yards to the Green 25. An interference penalty came before Wood hit Burnap with a bullet pass on the 3 and Burnap literally carried center Cantey Davis over the line. There were four seconds to go.

Gogolak, who again had been uner- ring on his conversions, tried an on-side kick but it was too late, time had run out.

150s in Second

A resounding 33-14 win over a strong Rutgers team on November 17 on Lower Alumni field gave the Cornell light-weights second place in the Eastern 150-pound Football League, only a touch- down away from the championship. They played champion Army to a stand- still in the opening game on October 5 at West Point but a 35-yard pass in the final quarter won the game for the cadets.

The Cornellians were at their best against Rutgers. Everything worked. The offense was tricky and successful on the ground and in the air. The defense was strong against running and passing.

Rutgers came back, however, from a 14-0 deficit and tied things up at 14-all in the third quarter. The battle was for second place and Rutgers did not give up easily. Cornell scored another in the third and twice in the fourth to sew mat- ters up.

Laurance A. LeVine '63 of Pough- keepsie and George P. Tama '64 of Mor- risville, Pennsylvania, halfbacks, were effective runners on offense. Quarter-

back David P. Hamilton '64 of Kala- mazoo, Michigan, proved a good passer.

Frosh Split

The freshman football team finished up with an encouraging win over Penn November 10 by a 14-6 score. This made it a 3-3 season. The other two wins were over Princeton, 28-22, and Ithaca Col- lege, 24-6. Losses were to East Strouds- burg Teachers Junior Varsity, 15-14; to Yale, 20-0; and to Colgate, 14-12.

Quarterback Martin Y. Sponaugle of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and fullback William L. Wilson of Fredericktown, Ohio, were outstanding against Penn on offense. Thomas J. Guise of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, center and backer-up, and Edward A. Weideman of Rittman, Ohio, halfback, were outstanding on de- fense. Sponaugle and Wilson were elect- ed co-captains for the season after the game.

A junior varsity game scheduled to take place November 5 on Lower Alumi- ni Field had to be cancelled because there were five inches of snow on the field. Another one with Penn at Phila- delphia on November 24 was cancelled by Penn. "All the junior varsity are playing on the varsity," said Athletic Director Jeremiah T. Ford.

Cross-Country Weak

Cornell was eighth in the Heptagonal cross-country championship. James L. Byard '64 was third behind Edwin Ham- lin of Harvard and David Farley of Brown.

Prior to this, Army and Syracuse con- quered the Red in probably the first all- losing season in Cornell history. It went 0-6. Syracuse won 24-33 on the Moak- ley course and Cornell's Byard came in first in 27:16 over the 5-mile course. Army won 23-38. Byard was second in 28:04 and James S. Sims '64 was third in 28:22.

Soccer Season a Loser

Varsity soccer team defeated Dart- mouth on November 17, 1-0, making its League record 2-4, and its overall, 3-5. Hoyt C. Howard '64 of Dobbs Ferry made the goal at 7:30 of the fourth with assists from Bruce F. Cohen '65 of Bald- win and John A. Custer '63 of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

Princeton was beaten at Ithaca, 2-1; Columbia won at New York, 1-0; and Brown won at Providence, 3-0.

ON CAMPUS

Quiet Month

After October, it had to be

OCTOBER had been such a frenetic month that the campus needed a quiet Novem- ber in which to catch up. Some of late October had been spent finishing up matters that hadn't been crammed into its busy first ten days. November was still relatively quiet at mid-month.

The Samuel J. Wood Library and Re- search Building was dedicated at the Medical College in New York City on October 17, made possible by gifts from the Samuel J. and Evelyn L. Wood Foundation, Mrs. Wood, and the US Public Health Service. The seven-story building adds 25 per cent to the college's space for education and research, and is its first significant addition of these sorts in thirty years.

Early November brought five speak- ers to Ithaca to discuss the Soviet Union, including the counselor of the Soviet embassy in Washington, the US deputy assistant secretary for European affairs, and three prominent scholars in the field.

Work began on the \$8,250,000 physi- cal sciences building project [November News]. Small buildings, trees, and utili- ty lines were removed or moved near Rockefeller, Bailey, and Baker. William E. Bouley Company Inc. will be con- tractor for construction of the main building. Renovation of Rockefeller will follow the two-year-job.

Work was also going ahead on a chilled water system for cooling certain campus buildings. The plant will be at Beebe Lake. A go-ahead has been given to prepare plans that would expand the Campus Store. The top floor of its home, Barnes Hall, will be removed, third floor added, and extension made northward and westward. The new top floor will be for university administrative offices; the new first and second floor space will be primarily for books.

Plans were announced for a \$2,000,- 000-plus addition to Martha Van Rens-

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selaer Hall, and new blacktop sidewalks were stretched out in front of Balch.

Albert K. Mitchell '17, after fourteen years of service on the university's Board of Trustees, has been named a trustee emeritus. The board appointed former alumni trustee Leslie R. Severinghaus '21 to his place, and to the board's Executive Committee. Alfred M. Saperston '19 will succeed Mitchell as chairman of the board's Audit Committee.

The City of Ithaca opened the new Stewart Avenue bridge over Fall Creek on November 14, thus easing a jam-up of traffic that had funneled through Collegetown at the south end of campus.

The College of Engineering has brought together its professors of engineering physics, and metallurgical and nuclear engineering to form a new Department of Engineering Physics and

Materials Science. The department will continue undergraduate programs leading to the BEP and BMEtE, undergraduate instruction in EP and MetE work for other departments, and graduate study and research in all the fields covered by its title.

Separate EP and MetE programs began at the university after World War II. The new department has twenty-one faculty members who serve it alone, and ten others appointed jointly with other departments. Professor John P. Howe is director, and Professor Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35, associate director.

Two errors made their way into the Industrial and Labor Relations school story in the November issue: Tuition for out-of-state residents is correctly \$200 per term, and, in a group of foreign students, Visiting Professor K. S. Banerjee from West Bengal was incorrectly listed as a student.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Tuesday, December 4

Ithaca: Materials Science Center lecture, Dean S. S. Kistler, College of Engineering, University of Utah, "Materials in Extreme Conditions: Ultra-High Pressures," Olin M, 8:15
White Art Museum exhibits for December: Western American art from the collection of Robert Rockwell, through Dec. 30; "New Directions," Vanguard sculpture in traditional materials, Dec. 10 through 31; and annual prints for purchase, through Dec. 21.
Springfield, Mass.: Wrestling, Springfield, 8:15

Wednesday, December 5

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 6:30 and 8
Rochester: Freshman basketball, Rochester, 6:30
Basketball, Rochester, 8:30

Thursday, December 6

Ithaca: University lecture, Dexter Perkins, university professor, emeritus, "Foreign Policy in Perspective: Europe," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, December 7

Ithaca: Hockey, St. Lawrence, Lynah Hall, 8

Saturday, December 8

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Colgate, Barton Hall, 1:30
Wrestling, Yale, Barton Hall, 3
Polo, University of Virginia, Riding Hall, 3

Freshman and varsity basketball, Bucknell, Barton Hall, 6:15 and 8:15
Buffalo: Fencing, Buffalo, 1
New Haven: Squash, Yale, 2
New York City: 10th annual Cornell Fund Conference, Hotel Roosevelt, 9-3:30

Sunday, December 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Eugene C. Blake, United Presbyterian Church, USA, 11
Concert, Sheldon Kurland, violinist, and John Kirkpatrick, pianist, Barnes Hall, 4
Lecture, the Rev. Mr. Blake, "For What End Christian Unity?" Anabel Taylor Hall, 7:30
Philadelphia: Freshman-junior varsity polo, Valley Forge Military Academy, 2:30

Monday, December 10

Ithaca: Concert, "Music for Four Cellos," Willard Straight, 4:30
Poetry reading, Robert Bly, 8:15
Lecture, Edwin M. Martin, US assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Tuesday, December 11

Ithaca: Concert, Fine Arts String Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Rochester: Lou Montgomery, track coach, and Glenn Davis, assistant track coach, at Cornell Club of Rochester smoker-dinner, Monroe Golf Club, 6:30

Wednesday, December 12

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton [79] lecture, Henri Peyre, the Sterling professor of French literature, Yale University,

"Literature and Sincerity," Ives Hall, 4:15

Freshman and varsity hockey, Hamilton, Lynah Hall, 6:15 and 8

Bethlehem: Freshman and varsity wrestling, Lehigh, 6:45 and 8:30

Binghamton: Freshman basketball, Broome Tech, 8

Thursday, December 13

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Rashomon" by Fay and Mitchell Kanin, Willard Straight, 8:15

University lecture: Dexter Perkins, university professor, emeritus, "Foreign Policy in Perspective: Asia," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, December 14

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Rashomon," Willard Straight, 8:15

Winter open house: "Santa Swings Straight," Willard Straight, 8

Saturday, December 15

Ithaca: Swimming, Yale, Teagle Hall, 2
Fencing, Pennsylvania, Teagle Hall, 2
Squash, Harvard, Grumman Courts, 2
Wrestling, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8
Junior varsity polo, Andover Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents "Rashomon," Willard Straight, 8:15

Buffalo: Basketball, Canisius
New Haven, Conn.: Polo, Yale, 2:30

Sunday, December 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Gene E. Bartlett, president, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, 11

Sage Choir Christmas Concert, Sage Chapel, 4

Dramatic Club presents "Rashomon," Willard Straight, 8:15

Monday, December 17

Ithaca: Informal concert, Sage Chapel, 4:30

Tuesday, December 18

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15 and 8:15

Wednesday, December 19

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins, 10 p.m.

Thursday, December 20

New York: Hockey, ECAC Tournament

Friday, December 21

Ithaca: Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York: Hockey, ECAC Tournament

Thursday, December 27

Miami, Fla.: Basketball, Hurricane Classic, 7:45

Friday, December 28

Miami, Fla.: Basketball, Hurricane Classic

Wednesday, January 2

Raleigh, N.C.: Basketball, North Carolina State

Thursday, January 3

Ithaca: Instruction resumes

Saturday, January 5

Ithaca: Polo, Toronto, Riding Hall, 8:15
Cambridge, Mass.: Hockey, Harvard, 8

Sunday, January 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Harold A. Bosley, Christ Church Methodist, New York City, 11

Alumni Children

1 of 10 matriculants are 'legacies'

OF 3,543 NEW STUDENTS who came to the university the spring and fall terms of 1962, 337 are known to be the children or grandchildren of alumni. This is 9.5 per cent of all new students, less than last year's 10.2 per cent. In 1961, 354 new students were direct descendants of Cornellians.

Of this year's entering students, 40 are listed with their alumni grandparents and parents in the adjoining tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations." Last year there were 44.

One freshman this year is a fourth generation Cornellian. He is Christopher S. Kinder '66, freshman in Arts and Sciences, son of Dr. Frederick S. Kinder '33 and Mrs. Kinder (Elizabeth Mitchell) '35 of Fairfield, Conn. His grandfather was the late Dr. William J. Mitchell '00 and his great-grandfather, the late Delbert Mitchell '72.

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

Grandparents only

Twenty-five new students noted alumni grandparents but not parents this year, a decrease of eight from such students in 1961. Their names follow, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Allen, Howard B. '14	Daniel W. Allen Jr.
Brown, N. Adelbert '03*	Lynn F. Brown
Hadley, Howard D. '11	
Cora Comstock '08	
	Clarence R. Buchwald Jr.
Burlingame, Bruce S. '03*	
	De Witt B. Burlingame
Judson, Lyman C. '10	Paul J. Burtis
Brown, Ralph M. '19	Mario V. Caviglia
Chapman, (Ruth Dimick) '15	
	Frank T. Comly
Goodman, James F. '99*	Charles B. Dobbins
Duggar, Dr. Benjamin M., PhD '98*	
	John R. Duggar
Earle, Irving V. Sr. '05*	Kathleen A. Earle
Florian, Julian A. '95*	Walter C. Florian
Hassett, J. John '94*	
	Patricia G. Hassett, Grad
Batley, Edward A. '15*	Claire L. Illencsik
Deni, Mrs. James	Jean A. Jenkins
(Antoinette Syracuse) '21	
Kramer, George '02*	Kent D. Kramer
Wiperman, Frederick B. '13*	
	John W. Mackie III
Macpherson, David J. '77*	
	Ann E. Macpherson

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Halpin, Dr. Leo '06*	
	Neil J. Mc Carthy Jr., Grad
Root, Louis D. Sr. '08	Marcia M. Mulford '64
O'Leary, John W. '99*	John W. O'Leary III
Urner, F. Arnold '03*	
	Claude A. Pamplin Jr., Grad
Richardson, Ransom L. '95*	Gail Richardson
Mc Master, Mrs. Chester A.	
(Florence Bibbins) '09	Carolyn E. Rider
Montaldo, Eva '22	
	Mary P. P. Woronov, Grad
Worthen, Edmund L., MS '08	
	John D. Worthen

Two Cornell parents

Sixty-five new students are known to have both fathers and mothers Cornellians—four less than last year. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Kinder, 18 students of double Cornell parentage are in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations," and 46 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Bierds, Laurence S. '34	Betsy A.
Betty Klock '33	
Bolz, Sanford H. '35	Diane M.
Joyce Farbstein '38	
Browne, Carl J. '38	Nancy L.
Ethel Skinner '39	
Cladel, Charles E. '29	Nancy L. '65
Mabel Mac Gregor '35	
Cleary, Edward J. '40	Thomas P.
Mary A. Smith '40	
Cogshall, William L. '35	Gordon E.
Josephine Sloughier '37	
Cologgi, Robert W. '43	Sandra E.
Norma Gustafson '46	
Condon, Justin J. '39	James J.
Jean Rodger '40	
Cotner, Walter W. '28	Calvin B., Grad
Coral Jack A.M. '31	
Delmarsh, Archibald G. Jr., PhD '39	Kit M.
Norma Markell, Grad '35	
Dona, Ralph J. '50	Robert B.
June Sanford '36	
Engst, Orville '37	Nancy L. '65
Helen M. Saunders '37	
Foster, James Q. '37	Paul J.
Eleanor Slack '41	
Gerken, Henry A. '25	Madeline E.
Elizabeth Vivarttas '25	
Greisen, Kenneth I., PhD '43	Eric W.
Elizabeth Chase, PhD '42	
Gross, Eric T. Grad '40	Patrick W.
Catharine Rohrer, MS '43	
Hailperin, Theodore, PhD '43	Jo M.
Marie Lax '43	
Hammond, Donald W. '39	Patricia G. '65
Eleanor Reynolds '36	
Hartman, Albert W. '37	Kay E.
Marion Eagan '37	

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Heath, Frank C. Jr., LLB '37	Beverly B. '65
Constance Allen '39	
Heiser, Arthur '38	Nancy R.
Lucy Ellenburg, AM '39	
Henry, Harold W., Grad. '37	Suzanne C.
Alice Scheidt '39	
Hopson, David R. '41	Ronald C.
Florence E. Miner '41	
Horn, Rev. Henry E. '33	Charles M.
Catherine Stainken '36	
Loomis, Dr. Ralph E. '40	William E.
Grace E. Kinney '42	
Mandigo, Richard F. '38	Theodore R.
Barbara Bell Keeney '37	
Mc Cartney, John R. '41	Elaina M.
Dorothy Wilson, MA '42	
Mc Elwee, Raymond F. '40	Patricia R.
Margaret Myers '40	
Nichols, Benjamin '41	Mary D.
Ethel Baron, PhD '51	
Nulle, Richard '33*	Geoffrey J.
Claire Couch '32	
Overton, Richard M. '43	Richard K.
Marie Loomis '43	
Payne, Douglass M., Sp.	Robert D.
Jean G. Linklater '39	
Powell, Whiton '24	Anne
Jeannette A. Gardiner '26	
Prince, William L. '34	Liza J.
Dorothy E. Hvass '33	
Reader, Dr. George G. '40	Jonathan W.
Helen Brown '40	
Robinson, Donald G. Sr. '41	Constance L.
Thelma Drake '42	
Robinson, William F. '41	William Jr.
Margery G. Huber '41	
Scoville, Parker P. '44	David F.
Margaret Farley '45	
Sigman, John A. '40	Barbara A.
Janet Peters '39	
Simons, Henry N. '39	Victoria A.
Harriette Tabak '40	
Smith, Elton M. '31	Peter E.
Meredith I. Westlake '37	
Stanat, Arthur E. '28	Jon E. R.
Toini Pasto '27	
Studdert, Dr. Hugh P. '43	John P.
Virginia L. Witmer '42	
Vorhis, Frederick H. Sr. '40	Frederick H. Jr.
Harriet Cross '40	
Williams, Arthur T. '34	Jeanne A.
Marion E. Fordham '39	
Withrow, James R., Jr. '32	Alice E. '65
Mary Geib Brown '35	

One Cornell parent

This year, 225 new students noted a Cornell father or mother, as compared with 252 found in 1961. Forty-two mothers are listed, and 181 fathers (two parents had two each enter):

PARENT	CHILDREN
Adelsberg, Morris '34	Beth A.
Alberding, Derwin C. '40	Myron C.
Allen, James W. '33	Barbara S.
Alley, Willett M. '30	Philip J.
Bailey, Raymond N. '39*	Melville C.
Baker, Mrs. Sherman	Linda K.
(Lois Jean Fink) '44	
Bannister, LeRoy '42	Richard D.
Barden, Paul W. '42	Paul W.
Barnett, Arthur R., Grad	Barbara A. '65
Barnett, Dr. Herbert C. '39	Ronald E.
Barrett, Mrs. William H.	Ronni S.
(Estelle Mulwitz) '42	
Barthel, George M. '42	George E.
Berger, Dr. Harold R. '36	Andrew
Bernard, Mrs. Allen	Joel C.
(Mary Thompson) '50†	
Berthold, Roy V. '32	Bradley J.
Beuret, Mrs. William R. '30	William R.
Mary Schutt	
Bickerton, Jack M., '41 PhD	Craig B.
Biehl, Mrs. George R.	James F.
(Vera H. Ford) '38	

Three Cornell Generations

GRANDPARENTS			PARENTS			CHILDREN		
Axtell, Dr. Clayton '09*			Axtell, Clayton Jr. '37			Margaret R.		
Coffin, Foster '12			Baxter, Charles R. Jr. '40			David C.		
Robb, Byron B. '11*			Priscilla Coffin '40			Bruce R.		
Feurtes, Louis A. '97*			Bowman, Ronald E. '41			Maria		
Bushnell, Dr. Fred F. '02*			Frances Robb '36			Richard W.		
Cavanaugh, George W. '93*			Boynton, Damon '31			Ellen C.		
Chupp, Charles D., PhD '17			Mary Feurtes '31			Carol A.		
Boyajohn, Haig M. '08*			Bushnell, Dr. F. Forbes '33*			Candace		
Thompson, A. Lee '11			Cavanaugh, Paul J. '17			William S.		
Jackson, Carl M. '12*			Mildred Corson '24			James J.		
Hewitt, Charles E. '01*			Chupp, Karl R. '37			Barnard W. II		
Hoffman, Richard Y., Grad*			Cuniberti, Vittorio E. '41			Richard Y. III		
Huntington, Albert H. '02			Frances Boyajohn '40			Richard W.		
Bonney, Alfred Jr. '12			Ferguson, Jasper N. Jr., PhD '40			John W.		
Doughty, Herman '96			Jean Thompson '37			John D.		
Levy, Benjamin F. Sr. '95*			Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles W.			Benjamin F. III		
Wadsworth, Ralph E. '10*			(Jeanne Jackson) '46			John H. Jr.		
Wilkins, Mrs. Walter M.			Hewitt, Charles E. Jr. '30*			Mark H.		
(Frances E. Hickman) '08			Hoffman, David B. '40			Paul R.		
Ross, Orrin F. Spec. '08			Huntington, F. Wendell '28			Julia A.		
Robb, Byron B. '11*			Kavasch, Mrs. John A.			Judith		
Wells, Jesse W. '09			(Dorothy Bonney) '35			Susan F.		
Potter, Dr. Wilburn H. '18			Lamb, Mrs. William H.			William E. G.		
Proper, Carlton C. '96*			(Helen Doughty) '39			Anne C.		
Rockwell, James C. '04*			Levy, Benjamin F. Jr. '39			Thomas A. Jr., Grad		
Shaw, Mrs. Farnham H.			Link, John H. Sr. '38			Karen Rice Shoup '64		
(Adelaide Young) '99			(Virginia Wadsworth) '38			John G.		
Rice, James E. '90*			Lytle, Mrs. James C.			Patricia W.		
Goodman, Alpheus M. '12*			(Mary E. Wilkins) '36			William F. J.		
Clara Browning '12			Mackesey, Thomas W., Grad '41			Donald S.		
Morgan, Charles G. '15			Eloise Ross '34			Robert A.		
Snyder, Virgil, Grad '92*			Newman, Paul E., PhD '37			Jean L.		
Stewart, Donald '08			Julie Robb '38			George S. III		
Martin, Harry W. '06			Pontick, Dr. Albert P. '39			Ruth M., Grad		
Frances Evans '05			Henrietta Wells '37			Frederick H. III		
Friedman, Edward L. '06*			Potter, Dr. Carleton W. '40			James E.		
Warren, George S. '05*			Marian Wightman '40			Levi J. Jr.		
Warren, George F. '05*			Proper, William G. '29			John W. Jr.		
Mary Whitson '05*			Rockwell, William S. '38			Robert E.		
Watkins, Frederick H. '11			Olive Vroman '39			David L.		
Call, Robert V. Sr. '17*			Ryan, Thomas A. '33					
Wheeler, Levi J. '00*			Mary Shaw '37					
Wight, Frank C. '04*			Rice, John V. B. '32					
Wood, Walter D. '09*			Christine Smith '33					
Yerzley, William '92*			Shaul, Max V. '42					
			Eunice Goodman '40					
			Smith, Robert S. '42					
			Mary J. Morgan '43					
			Snyder, Herbert '16					
			Stewart, John S. '38					
			Ellen Saxe '40					
			Stone, Garry W. '38*					
			Turner, Alva '18					
			Warren, George S. Jr. '35					
			Warren, Stanley W. '27					
			Esther Young '29*					
			Watkins, Frederick H. Jr. '44					
			Wells, Mrs. Elting H.					
			(Marie Call) '42					
			Wheeler, Levi J. '38					
			Wight, John W. '37					
			Wood, Peter T. '40					
			Yerzley, Felix '31					

PARENT		CHILDREN	
Biemiller, Andrew J. '26		Brownell, Mrs. Abbott F.	
Binder, A. Francis '43		(Louise O'Donnell) '33	
Bladen, Arthur Mc K. '22		Bryant, Mrs. Stanley R.	
Bochlecke, Albert A. '39		(Eleanor Stager) '35	
Bolling, Henry W. '43		Burke, James B. '31	
Bolton, Ernest W. '20		Call, A. Duane '40	
Booth, Donald A. '35		Campbell, Mrs. James B.	
Boyce, Maynard '38		(Pearl Posey), Grad	
Brennan, Robert D. '40		Carry, James M. '29	
Brewer, George J. '35		Casner, Leonard R. '37	
Brewer, R. Selden '40		Cefalo, Joseph T. '42	
Brownell, George R. '36		Cole, Randall K., PhD '37	
Andrew J. Jr., Grad		William O.	
Peter K.		Pamela R.	
George R.		Judith B.	
Brian A.		Gerald G.	
Scott H.		Wanda B.	
E. Walley		Trigg W., Grad	
Donald A. Jr.		Mark R.	
Lawrence G.		Joseph T. Jr.	
Mary P.		Russell S.	
Richard J.			
Joanne S.			
Susan C.			

PARENT	CHILDREN	PARENT	CHILDREN	PARENT	CHILDREN
Lawrence, Robert J. '33	Barbara A.	Stuebing, Walter C. Jr. '34	Richard W.	Barrett, Herbert '30	Nancy Barrett Weiss '65
Levinson, Ernest M. '34	Lenore T.	Sutton, Keith S. '41†	Michael S.	Weiss, Harry K. '27	Richard W.
Levy, Irwin '27	Michael M.	Sverdluk, Harry '29	Elinor R.	West, Leslie A. '31	Richard H.
Levy, Lawrence I. '35	William A., Grad	Swanson, Frederick J. '44	Hansdel G.	Whittaker, Roscoe '43	Stuart A.
Lewis, Mrs. Lyman B.	Marie J.	Tashiro, Haruo, PhD '50	Elaine K.	Wightman, George D., MS '52	
(Nancy Disbrow) '39		Tower, Harold E. '47	William A.		Lawrence E., Grad
Ligon, Mrs. Ellen S.	Alice B.	Tubbs, Donald A., SpAg '39	Clifford E.	Willcox, Bertram F. '17	Mary M.
(Ellen Singleton), Grad		Tucker, Dr. Edgar W. '41	Robert D.	Wilson, Mrs. Eric	Richard E.
Lucas, John S. '24	Melinda '65	Van Hamlin, Mrs. John W.	Gurdon J.	(Marian Bonner) '43	
Lutz, Mrs. Eugene	Eugene A.	(Faith E. Davis) '26		Wineburgh, Dr. George '34	George L.
(Caroline G. Getty) '29		Veeder, Nicholas P. '33	Nicholas P. Jr.	Woessner, Dr. Warren W. '36	Warren D.
McCauley, Dr. George G. '34	Susan	Viehe, Mrs. Theodore	Richard B.	Wolff, Zachary H. '34	Ivan L.
McConnell, Andrew J. '28	Barbara J.	(Ethel Paris), AM '35		Wood, Dr. Donald A. '39	Marian L.
McGowan, Mrs. George E.	Daniel A.	Vosburgh, Mrs. Richard K.	Cynthia A. '65	Woodward, Mrs. William M.	Anthony
(Charlotte Osburg) '29		(Bernice Engst) '35		(Etta Kreiner), Grad	
McMartin, Mrs. James M.	Carol	Waldner, Charles E. '23	Robert B., Grad	Younger, Kenneth R. '30*	Peter R.
(Frances White) '37		Wallace, Mrs. Walker J.	Walker J. Jr.	Zien, Dr. Dewitt '40	Sandra L. '65
Metzger, Herman A. '21	Eva B.	(Dorothea Heintz) '34			
Mezansky, Samuel '25	Richard S. Mezan	Washburn, Mrs. Charles	Pluma M.		
Miles, George S. '30	David S.	(Elinor Robison) '35			
Minkowsky, Alex '32	Robert P.	Wasser, Alfred '28	Diane S.		
Mlotok, Mrs. Nathan	Paul D.	Weigel, Horace D. '25	Ann E.		
(Frances Rucker) '33		Weikel, Mrs. H. Joseph	Jane L.		
Mohr, Lawrence G. Sr. '30	Lawrence G. Jr.	(Kathryn Fiske) '42			
Monroe, Charles H. '40	John W.	Weiner, Stanley '41	Wynne D.		
Moore, Arthur H. '39	Douglas W.	Weinstein, Mrs. Martin	Philip L.		
Mott, John A. '37	Carol E.	(Selma Rockmore) '30			
Mountain, Dr. Robert E. '31	Robert E. Jr.	Weisheit, Dr. Henry C. '35	Diane M. and Henry C.		
Muller, Richard '21	Michael R.				
Myrvaagnes, Kasper O. PhD '38	Rodney N., Grad				
	David F.				
Noble, Emanuel '34*	Sarah L.				
Nolin, Joseph H. '25	Joseph A.				
Nordone, Nicholas '34	Scott F.				
Orton, Ford W. '43	John W.				
Palmer, Mrs. Willard					
(Rhea Brown) '35					
Parrish, Carl G. A.M. '36	David C.				
Pechuman, Dr. La Verne L. '35	Jean K.				
Pfeffer, Nathaniel '30	Andrew D. T.				
Polakoff, Dr. Joseph B. '23	Phil L.				
Porrata, Francisco L. '13	Manuel L., Grad				
Porter, Dr. Milton R. '38	Susan				
Preston, Roger W. '44	Roger W. Jr.				
Pringle, Henry F. '19*	Robert M., Grad				
Radice, Marcus A. '25	Anthony M.				
Rapoport, Dr. Jack '29	Elizabeth J.				
Read, Dr. Donald B. '33	Donald H. '64				
Huff, Albert N. '34*†	Keith L. Richards				
Riger, Martin '31	Andrea				
Riley, J. Russell Jr. '40	James M.				
Roberts, Mrs. John M.	Tania M.				
(Joan Skutt) '58†					
Rochow, Theodore G. '29	Theodore F., Grad				
Rokeach, Leo '32	Linda L.				
Roland, William D. Jr. '28	Charles H.				
Rosenblum, Dr. Leo '26	Richard S.				
Russell, Clarence E. Sr. '39	Nancy R.				
Ryder, William E. '35	Anne T.				
Sandy, William C. III '37	Judith E.				
Sarnoff, Dr. Irving '38	Karen A.				
Schaap, Maurice W. '29	Nancy R.				
Schade, Leslie A. '27	Carolyn J.				
Schaefer, Robert M. '25*	Charles F.				
Schano, Edward A. '51	Edward S.				
Schmidt, Robert W. '36	James C.				
Schubert, Michael '36	Robert C.				
Schwartz, Mrs. Maurice I.	Bradley W. '65				
(Goldie Goldman) '29					
Schwartz, Howard '36	Gary E.				
Scott, Mrs. Walter A.	Kathleen J.				
(Kathryn M. Parry) '30					
Seidenstein, Howard R. '33	Benjamin J.				
Sherwood, Mrs. Arthur	Donald A.				
(Jane Park) '39					
Siegel, Dr. Morris '37	Jonathan E.				
Silvera, George E. '40	Richard G.				
Silverman, Michael P. '26	Jonathan L.				
Simon, Mrs. Carol T.	Margaret E.				
(Carol Tedesche) '39					
Singer, Morton '29	Michael J.				
Southworth, Herman M. '30	Thomas R.				
Spencer, G. Elwood PhD '57	Berkley A., Grad				
Sprague, Robert T. '24	Robert M.				
Stein, Isidore '29	Diane B.				
Stein, Meyer '26	Jonathan				
Stofer, Gordon F. '36	Kermit L.				
Strang, Dr. George J. '31*	Daniel R.				

The Alumni Write

Social rules, Necrology, and Bill Erickson

A Correction

EDITOR: I read with considerable interest the chapter of Professor Bishop's *History of Cornell* printed in the ALUMNI NEWS for September. If it is a representative sample, the book should be delightful reading and I trust you will make ordering it simple for alumni by enclosing blanks with the literature mailed to us by the Alumni Office.

I also enjoyed C. M. Curtis's article about Professor Bishop in the same issue. It is in error on the date when my father, Professor George H. Sabine, organized the Circle. This occurred in the early 1930s; my father did not return to Cornell until 1931. The group was similar in all respects to predecessors he had organized at other universities where he had taught.

—GEORGE B. SABINE '31

Liberal or Libertine?

EDITOR: I should like to bring to the attention of the alumni and the Board of Trustees, again, a matter of grave concern to many alumni, and to parents of present and prospective students at Cornell, namely the distressingly rapid disintegration of Cornell's background for moral living.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* in a recent issue reports, "It does not appear . . . that there is any kind of organized movement among alumni groups to put pressure on the university to tighten the rules." It is to be hoped that the majority of alumni will accept the challenge and write their views.

Many of us members of the local Secondary School Committees find a dwindling number of worthwhile candidates for en-

trance. Talks with parents of high school students who might have been excellent material for Cornell bring the same comment again and again, "We cannot submit our young people to such an environment. Cornell seems to be retreating farther and farther from an ethical, realistic life situation in its social background."

I believe the small minority of libertines always present on the campus have become so loud in their clamor that they are being mistaken for a majority by [the] administration.

Earlier this fall, they made a test case of a graduate student. Who can assess the harm this has done to Cornell's reputation? Three other examples of their action are the permission for senior women students to live in apartments, the ridiculous "study dates" at fraternities, and the decision to remove curfews for senior women.

At present, the libertines are working toward complete freedom of dress at all times. Passed on Oct. 24 is a new rule permitting women to wear slacks or bermudas to any breakfast in the dormitories. This means, obviously, that sloppy clothes will be worn to classes.

In a recent issue of the ALUMNI NEWS Mr. [John] Summerskill mentions "a set of specific standards and regulations which Cornell students must observe," then points out that these are being torn apart bit by bit on some US campuses, including Cornell.

Looking ahead, we can see a series of ugly incidents resulting from a libertine campus, and then a sudden, jolting "reform" when support (financial and otherwise) is withdrawn by the alumni.

It is unthinkable that the libertines, a minority, be permitted to destroy an ethical framework for which many have sacrificed their lives. We parents have the right to expect that environment for our young people at Cornell.

—**MARIAN S. BOND '33**

The University Faculty, not the administration, is responsible for setting policy in matters of student conduct, and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has been at work this past month considering a possible restatement of its policy on conduct.—**ED.**

EDITOR: In the case of Cornell vs. Morality, I must agree with Peter Linzer [November News]: "The punishment . . . should be slight; the real crime is not immorality but embarrassing the university."

—**DOUGLAS J. DALRYMPLE '56**

Necrology

EDITOR: Anything you do to cut down on the news about alumni, regardless of the excuses, is to cut down on your function. . .

—**WILLIAM H. WHITTEMORE '20**

EDITOR: . . . Old-timers (two of us) like the pre-fall of 1962 "requiems" better.

—**ELLSWORTH L. FILBY '17**

EDITOR: . . . if the NEWS lives up to its name it should supply more Necrology details, for with some 100,000 Cornell alumni how are you going to sort out the right name unless a little more basic info is supplied?

—**JAMES D. POND '28**

EDITOR: . . . Certainly the record of deaths of alumni is NEWS and we of the older crowd would like a more complete record.

—**THOMAS F. LAURIE '07**

EDITOR: Your exchange of letters printed in November issue seems to solicit adverse comment. Please add my name to the list.

—**STUART HAZLEWOOD '03**

Many thanks for your comments. As we wrote last month, any change in the Necrology column would have to wait for a strong statement of subscriber opinion and a time when we could be sure of doing the job right again. The subscribers have spoken [above] and the NEWS will be back at full staff strength again by Dec. 1. A more complete Necrology column will be resumed with the January issue. Your help is asked, again, in keeping the university's Alumni Records Office informed of your whereabouts and doings, and of the death of any alumni.—**ED.**

Bill Erickson

EDITOR: Speaking as a member of the Engineering alumni, I can think of no member of the Engineering faculty who is more deserving of any public accolade than Bill Erickson. You are to be congratulated upon your choice and the excellent manner in which the article on him [October NEWS] was presented.

Frankly, I am a little apprehensive about the publicity given to his "touter." For the past seven or eight years I have been trying to explain to my Ivy League friends that Cornell—and its athletic department—has been intent upon developing "character." Now I may have to accept the charge that we are developing "characters."

—**DOUGLAS W. ANDERSON '50**

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.

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

With two dozen '12ers in Ithaca for the annual Homecoming—15 with their wives—the class made some kind of a record on Oct. 27. Next to the wonderful exhibition of football put on by the Big Red team in its battle with Princeton, a dinner at the Statler was the high spot of the weekend.

In consideration of the extreme age of members of "The Remarkable Class" (ALUMNI NEWS, July 1962), the delegation was assigned seats on the 50-yard line and, of course, in the 12th row. Their presence may have helped the team to break its losing streak.

Present later at the dinner were 20 members, 13 wives, and 14 guests as follows: **Carl Burger, Dale and Marjorie Carson, Charles and Fanny Colman, Carl and Edna Crandall, Si and Alice Crounse, Frank and Mary Cuccia, Charles and Olive Davidson, Ed Filmer, Douglas and Maude Gillette, Ross Kellogg, Fritz Krebs, Walter and Frances Kuhn, Jim and Louise Bontecou '14 McKinney, Bill and Marge Moore, Karl Pfeiffer, Ev and Mary Rankin, Walter Rudolph, Phil and Mildred Sainburg, Howard and Betty Swartwood, Walter Wolff.**

At the game but not at the dinner were **Joe Barnum, George and Madeleine Raymond, and Jack and Mary Stoddard. Leslie McKendrick** came to Ithaca with the Crounses, but was taken ill at the class dinner in Willard Straight Hall, Friday evening, and spent the weekend at the Cornell Infirmary. He's OK now.

The guest list included the following Cornellians: **Leon Rothschild '09, John Scott '09, Emerson Hinchliff '14, and Gwendolyn Coffin Kerr '39, widow of Don Kerr,** our former class secretary. **Isabel Lockwood** of Brooklyn, widow of **Harry Lockwood,** was with the Moores, who also had **Aurelia Addison** as a guest. **Walt Wolff** was navigator.

Most men and wives arrived Friday afternoon and had dinner at Willard Straight Hall, after which the Kuhns and Crounses held open house in their rooms at Straight. Sixteen persons had rooms at the Ithaca Hotel. Plans for the weekend were made by the new class secretary, **Dr. Sainburg.**

I wonder how many of the 544 living members of the class are members of Rotary. **Halsey Knapp** of Stoney Brook has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Rotary International convention to be held in Toronto in 1964. Halsey has been first vice president

of the international body, a director, and has served on many committees. He is now president's aide. He left the convention in Los Angeles in June to attend the Golden Jubilee Reunion of 1912. **Claude Emmons,** a Los Angeles Rotarian, was unable to come to the Reunion because of duties in connection with the convention. **Walter Wolff** of Moriches is active in his Rotary Club. Your correspondent would be glad to hear of others who are active in Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange and other service clubs.

Tom Brown, whose passing was noted last month, received his PhD at Cornell in 1917 and then went to George Washington University, where he directed the department of physics for 40 years. Upon retirement he went to Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif., where he rounded out 50 years as a teacher of physics.

Stan Wright of Maplewood, N.J., lost a son, Stanley Jr., in Korea. He was a fighter pilot. Another son, Howard, was a lieutenant (JG) in the Navy, and is now teaching.



Harry E. Southard

3102 Miami Rd., South Bend 14, Ind.

This is being written just after the Big Saturday when Cornell defeated Princeton at the Homecoming game, Oct. 27, score, Cornell 35-Princeton 34. I was there "in the flesh." Have had occasion to see many football games since graduation, as I am a pretty good football fan and live in South Bend, Ind., but this was just about the most exciting game I have attended and, of course, the biggest thrill was seeing Cornell win. It just goes to show what '13ers can do for the team by simply sitting in the stand. We should attend more often and help win more Cornell victories.

The occasion for being in Ithaca at this time was the meeting Saturday morning of the Reunion committee for our big 50th next June. Chairman **Freddie Norton** called the meeting and he and **Vic Underwood,** co-chairman, gave a complete report on plans and arrangements. Actually, definite arrangements have already been made for most of our Reunion events and I would say that this is probably the earliest date at which any Reunion has been so completely organized. All present were enthusiastic and glad to learn what was going on. Also, the same enthusiasm throughout the class is evidenced by the many replies **Freddie** has already received from his initial letter. Classmates are coming not only from nearby cities and states but also from

far away places such as Florida, California, Oregon and Texas.

Another thing, special arrangements are being made to take care of the wives who come with their '13er husbands, and of the husbands who come with their '13er wives. **Agnes Henderson Hoff**, wife of **Olaf Jr.**, is chairman for the '13 women and already many of the gals have said they would be there.

Our entire delegation, men, women, wives and husbands, will be housed in Donlon Hall. Donlon is the newest dormitory on the campus, very modern, with spacious lobby, elevators, ample parking, and convenient for all meetings. And we will have it all to ourselves.

An innovation this year is the fact that for the first time Reunions will be held after senior graduation. There will be more room everywhere for everybody.

While this is being written in Chappaqua, where we are visiting one of our daughters, just after the Saturday meeting, you will not be reading this until some time in December, when you receive that month's issue. Meanwhile you will have received another letter from Freddie Norton giving more detailed information. But while I was so full of the subject after Saturday's meeting, I just had to pass this on to you.

Among '13ers I hope will come back to our big Reunion is **Welling F. (Pete) Thatcher** who lives over yonder in Johannesburg, South Africa. Pete came all the way back for our 40th in 1953. I got a letter from him this spring, mailed from Mombasa, Kenya, which is even more "over yonder" than Johannesburg. Mombasa is seven days by ship from Durban, which is 400 miles from Johannesburg. Pete sent me a brochure describing the very modern hotel in Mombasa, which listed, among other things, luxurious swimming pool surrounded by a patio with "fully equipped" bar, a putting green, a golf course, water skiing available in the harbor, and "water goggling" at nearby beaches. This just goes to show that bikinis cause goggling no matter where you are. His letter took exactly four months and 11 days to reach me. So, Pete, at that rate, you had better start pretty soon on your trek back to Ithaca for our 50th next June.

And by the way, have you written your five Cornell '13 friends to re-une, soon, with you, in June?

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

That 35-34 victory over Princeton was the sort of game you get about every 10 years, or longer. An emeritus friend of mine threatens to give up football; says he's seen the perfect game, so why spoil the recollection. **George Barnes** came up from Andalusia, Ala., spending three nights at Willard Straight soaking up Ithaca atmosphere. Perhaps he brought the team luck. At least, he showed great acumen in date picking. He got **Leonard Treman** to come down from Rochester, too, so we three sat together in the Crescent. George, who is our Cornell Fund representative, put in many useful hours at Day Hall. He did a wonderful job for us and the university in his first (and abbreviated) year at it.

We three went to hear **Morris Bishop**

talk delightfully on writing his *A History of Cornell*; in fact I was asked to introduce him. The book is a stunning thing; every Cornellian should have one. Morris is a visiting professor at Wells College this term, driving up twice a week. Some rare Maurepas Papers were given the University Library last spring in Morris's name. His daughter, Alison, received her PhD in biology from Yale last June.

I had a nice time at a 1912 dinner after the game. From **Charlie Davidson '12** I learned that his brother **Bill**, after many years in Santo Domingo *et al.*, is now living in Merion Station, Pa. (PO Box 97). Also, **Jack Scott '09** told me that my old roommate **Warren** is well, but that he has taken to reading heavy books.

Buffalo boys get down quite frequently in the fall. Among them was **Elmer Finck**, of whom I got a glimpse at the Council meeting in early October, he having been elected to membership this year. He looked fine. One of my scouts tells me that Elmer is a leading lawyer—Finck & Huber, 70 Niagara St.—and is also a good golfer; his son, **John, LLB '55**, shoots an even better game. **Tom Danforth** hailed me at a Library meeting at Alice Statler Auditorium; he was primarily in town in connection with bidding on the imminent Materials Science building. Tom retires at the end of the year. He also looked fine. Fit enough to step out on the lacrosse field. For a few minutes anyway.

Art and Esther Shelton came down for the Colgate game and we had a good phone chat. Last summer they took a nice trip into the Canadian north country, up where **Louis Fuertes '97** painted many bird pictures. (Some of his original sketches are still at Camp Otter, the camp Tar Young started, now in the possession of **Howie Ortnier '19**.) Art's oldest son has given up his law career, having been made a vice president of Kaiser Industries, in charge of heavy construction abroad; has been all over the world this past year, twice returning to San Francisco via the North Pole.

There are stirrings in New York City, too. "**Doc**" **Peters** invited me to a meeting of the so-called executive committee planned for November but I couldn't go. **Ike Carman** writes that there will be a '14 luncheon at Mayfair Manor in Delray Beach, Fla., on Jan. 31. Talking about roistering, **Oliver F. W. Cromwell**, 51 Fairfield Rd., Yonkers, recently asked me for a "roister" of the class. You might be interested in knowing that the *Alumni Directory* (1960) has been cut from \$10 to \$3, postpaid, at the University Printer, Day Hall, Ithaca. Our addresses are pretty stable now.

I was much interested in reading in John Chamberlain's review in the *Wall Street Journal* for Sept. 27 of *Pearl Harbor: Warning & Decision*, by Roberta Wohlstetter, the following: "Yet when a U.S. cryptanalyst named Col. **William F. Friedman** cracked the top-priority Japanese 'Purple'—or diplomatic—code in August of 1940, a feat which enabled Washington to listen in on Japanese secret communications for well over a year prior to Pearl Harbor, the great advantage was all but thrown away." I have expressed the opinion ever and anon that it was our Bill who broke that code, so was happy to see it explicitly stated.

Recently the *Ithaca Journal's* "Old Days

Recalled" column read: "Sept. 21, 1912—50 Years Ago. *Cornell Sun* appears in enlarged form. Telegraph news to be featured this year. The *Sun* now has quarters in the *Journal* block; Eugene Bradford is at the head of the composing room." Do I remember that issue and that whole week! We had moved to the *Journal* from Andrus & Church, had taken an Associated Press franchise (first among the college papers, I believe), had widened the paper one column and increased the space to be filled by 40 per cent. First page make-up was entirely new. I was managing editor that year, even got a summer job on the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* to acquire some experience. "Timmy" **Timmerman** was managing editor our senior year and **Alex Hayes** was business manager.

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

Looking as bright and fit as in years before retirement, erstwhile banker **Charles M. (Chuck) Colyer** stopped enroute from Cleveland to Bermuda for a luncheon at the Cornell Club arranged in his honor by his 1915 roommate, **Roy (Duke) Underwood**. Chuck, who was managing editor of the *Sun* in undergraduate days, served as class secretary for many years. Among the '15ers there to swap stories with him (and Chuck can tell them!) were Treasurer **M. Raymond Riley**, Secretary **Arthur W. Wilson**, **Robert (Bob) Mochrie**, still active as sales chief for MGM, **Ed Geibel**, who came in from Cos Cob, Conn., for the meeting, **John M. (Jack) Stratton** of Greenwich, Conn., and Jamaica, W.I., and your correspondent. We hope to see more of him on his return.

During a fast and friendly exchange of ideas the question of possible specific uses for some part of a class memorial fund was raised. The hope is that something may be found which will permanently identify 1915, give pleasure to many, and appeal to all members of the class. President **De Forest Abel** will be recipient of many suggestions long before a decision is required. More on this later.

Those who were able to bask in the summer sunshine that pervaded the Yale Bowl on Oct. 20 enjoyed a perfect college football experience despite Cornell's defeat. Our 7-year-old grandson, attending his first game with his father, **A. K. Peters '40**, and grandmother, **Jessie King Peters '16**, decided he wants "to be a Cornell even though we lost." Following the game, Art and Betty Wilson arranged a delightful weekend party for us at their charming Minute Man Hill residence at Westport, Conn.

The Homecoming game against Princeton gave Cornellians an opportunity to cheer a thrilling upset victory. Gathered at the class table in the Drill Hall afterward, '15ers found much to talk about besides the Cuban crisis. Getting together in this way is more fun than you think, if you haven't tried it recently. Cornell is still a wonderful place to visit and '15ers make good company. (Read the next Class Letter carefully for details.)

By now **J. Richard Horner** will be back in his beloved Naples, Fla., home where he and his wife have spent the past six winters, "a delightful place to relax and enjoy

many friends including Mayor 'Rocky' Ford. New address 225 10th Ave., South Naples, and will be glad to see any passing '15ers. Expect to stop in Athens, Ga. (enroute from Loconia, N.H.), to see former roommate **Stanley D. Chapin** and his lovely wife, Margaret."

J. Stanley Cobb, 514 W. Fowler Ave., State College, Pa., admits that while "still kicking that the retirement pension and Social Security are not enough," he manages "to play golf, go to Florida in winter, serve as president of Penn State Retired Staff Club (200 members), also chapter president, Center County Sons of American Revolution." He also gives much time to other civic activities, and adds: "Go to church quite regularly—and eat regularly from a large garden; care for a large lawn; keep in touch with Cornell through relatives near Ithaca. Had a family reunion there Aug. 4."

"Fully retired but still keeping busy with house and garden," reports **Clark D. Abbott**, 1719 Tannery Cir. Rd. (PO Box 567), Hudson, Ohio. He "takes occasional auto trips to see scattered children and friends. Found **John H. Alsop** still going strong at Okmulgee, Okla., last year as assistant county attorney, and had lunch with him and his wife, Addie—wonderful people!" Clark also "spent an enjoyable evening with **Wade L. Bascom '18** and his wife, Nancy, in Dallas, Texas, but was keenly disappointed by inability to contact our **Al Williams** at San Marino, Calif., to ask if he'd like to repeat the 40-mile hike we took in 1913 from CE camp, Portland Point, to Aurora and back."

Proceeding to Salt Lake City, Clark tried to look up **Russell Bean**, his former "B" partner of 1913 in the A&B Novelty Co. of Eddy St. and College Ave. (This firm survived several years, selling pennants, etc., after its founders had graduated and left Ithaca.) Bean was out of town, but "A" Partner Abbott says, "Russ is still active in his automatic sprinkler and fire control equipment business, but writes that he is slowing down. Those who know Russ know he could slow down 90 per cent and still be more active than most of us ever were."

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

A bow and a thank you to *Time* Magazine for having picked the recent Cornell-Princeton game as the "Game of the Week," and for having broadcast the same. It was like old times and undoubtedly one of the most thrilling games of many years. We were unable to hear it, due to a little surgery which needed attention, but we did manage to see the Giant-Redskin game the next day. Had difficulty recovering from that one and hesitate to think what the Cornell-Princeton game would have resulted in. **Frank Thomas** told me over the phone he had quite a time recovering from the excitement himself just from the radio reports. We are advised that **George Babcock**, **Howie Sauer**, **Van Hart**, **Bill Masterman**, **Arthur Martin**, **Stuart Wilson**, **Fred Griffith**, **Sigh Oles**, **Ham Vose**, "Bud" **Fay**, **Fred Schlichter**, **Franz Scheetz**, **Murray Shelton**, **Brad Wheeler**, and **Birge Kinne** fractured their larynxes for the Big Red on behalf of '16.

October Bequests

BEQUESTS totaling \$22,897 were received by the university in October. They included \$2,607 from the estate of **Gertrude A. Gilmore '01** for the Gertrude A. Gilmore Fellowship in History. Funds from other bequests, previously announced, totaled \$20,290.

George Amory, now at Box 2196, Delray Beach, Fla., has disposed of his longtime home at Tuxedo Park.

For those interested in the rules of diet, we report the experience of **Alan Brown** of 31 Trinity Pl., Montclair, N.J., whose interests are chess and moderately high mathematics. He fasted for 17 days a year ago and shed 18 lbs. and, in the process, cured a severe blood pressure condition, which is certainly doing it the hard way. He regrets that his sensitive digestive condition precludes him from becoming involved in any Reunion activities.

Louis Zimm of 520 Division Ave., Jackson, Tenn., sales manager of American Creosote Works, Inc., and with an avocation of woodworking, advises that his company still thinks he is worth having around for the moment and that it or he can terminate the relationship on 90 days' notice.

Dixon Philips of 727-A Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N.J., also goes in for a bit of woodworking and traveling. He spends considerable time at his country home at Weston, Vt. **James Moore** of 1 Overlook Rd., Chatham, N.J., advises that he operates a small summer water company, travels extensively in Europe and the West Indies, and spends his winters in Mount Dora, Fla. He and his wife are at present organizing a freighter trip around the world, together with another couple, and utilizing six freighters so as to allow stopovers throughout Europe, Japan, Hong Kong, California and Panama.

Stirling Tomkins of Netherwood Rd., Hyde Park, is retired, with extensive interests in traveling, to put it mildly, photography, golf, camping, and fishing. He spends his winters at the Hillsboro Club, Pompano Beach, Fla. A list of the countries to which he has traveled adds up to 58, and we were astonished to know that there were that many in the world.

Howie Sauer of 187 Browncroft Blvd., Rochester, advises that his vocation and hobbies embrace travel, sailing, woodworking, natural history, horticulture, and philosophy. In a spirit of humility, he says: "I have been very fortunate and am very grateful."

Neil Middleton of Birdwood Farms, Charlottesville, Va., is breeding Hereford cattle. He might contact **Jim Munns '14**, who has recently entered the same field after a whirl in the dairy business.

Joaquin de la Roza of 27 Woodmill Rd., Chappaqua, advises that his vocation and hobby is the herculean effort to try to replace his fortune, "stolen by Castro's gangsters." He says he doesn't go in for vacations and retirement, in view of his

predicament, unless "a month at New York Hospital with a ruptured appendix and peritonitis can be called a vacation."

Mark Chamberlain of 3660 Peachtree Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga., reports that, having retired, he was recently called back by Lockheed, so there is a fair assumption that he must have done something right while with them. **Wallie Wolcott** of Mirror Lake, N.H., spends his spare time painting, traveling and mountain climbing. He and his wife are at present planning a trailer trip to Florida, the Gulf Coast, Texas, and then on to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

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

Surely one of the most beautiful areas in autumn is the New York State Finger Lakes region, and the Cornell campus is an added attraction to all alumni, especially at this time of the year. The first big campus fall weekend saw meetings of the university trustees and Cornell University Council, and the Big Red Varsity contributed to a pleasant two days by defeating Harvard 14-12. Class President **John L. Collyer** and **George A. Newbury** attended the meeting of the trustees. George was busy with various meetings of his Cornell Fund committees also.

We attended the Council meetings with classmates **James H. Becker**, **Collyer**, **Newbury**, and **Elmer A. Sperry**. Other '17ers on the Council who could not attend this year's sessions were **Ernest R. Acker**, **Ralph H. Blanchard** and **Samuel T. Brown**.

We are very grateful to **Eli M. Friedman** of Massena who sent us recently a two-volume *Autobiography of Andrew D. White* as well as a 1916 and a 1917 *Cornellian*. Our copy of our class's *Cornellian* had become quite shopworn through 45 years of constant use.

Our hard-working class Fund representative, **Don Mallory**, reports that he has another grandchild, so he and his wife have a son and daughter; their son has a son and daughter; and now their daughter has a son and daughter. All we can make out of this uniform method of propagating the '17 class is four grandchildren. Don had lunch recently with **Charlie Parsell** of Millington, N.J., and at time of writing expected to attend the Cornell-Yale game with **Bill Coulter**, **Bob Fraser**, and **Watson Harding**.

Edward E. Anderson reports a change of address to 200 E. 66th St., Apt. A-1006, New York 21. **Herb Schneider** of Harrisburg, Pa., reported that he was sorry he must miss Homecoming Day and game with Princeton, but expected to attend the Cornell-Navy game at Annapolis. Just prior to writing he had had lunch with **Andy Hanemann**, **Jack Magoun '12**, and **Dick McGraw '34**.

We are always happy to receive **Don Danenhower's** newsy letters regarding '17ers in the Philadelphia area. He reported that **Fred Nabenhauer** was touring Europe but expected to return in time for Homecoming. Don spent the month of August in New England. He had a delightful weekend there with **Jack Blackman**, who is an ardent camera fan. Jack has won many prizes at Philadelphia Camera Club shows. Later

Don had three days with **Chan Burpee**, who has retired and moved from Philadelphia to Winnepesaukee, N.H., but soon expects to move into a new home at Hampton, N.H. They played golf at Bald Peak Colony Club with **Stu Cooper**, a member of the foursome.

Don saw **W. Atlee Burpee Jr.** recently. Atlee had just returned from a summer in Europe and hoped to attend our '17 Baby Reunion in New York next May. That comprised all the class news from Don except he expected to have **Paul** and **Mrs. Frick** for dinner in the near future and hoped to see **Howdy Hock** at Pocono Manor in the Pennsylvania Poconos, where he would spend a week later in the fall.

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

Here we are with only four more weeks to do our Christmas shopping and barely six months before we'll be assembling in Ithaca for our 45th Reunion. The Central Planning Group, as the Reunion committee would be called in governmentese, has already started work. During September there were two meetings of key men at the Cornell Club in New York. At the first session, **Charlie Muller**, **Pat Wanser**, **Paul Miller**, and **Lou Freedman** took stock of the situation, and will meet together again in January at the all-university gathering of Reunion chairmen and fund raisers. Later in September, I understand there was a further meeting which included **Charlie**, **Pat**, **Paul** and the long-absent **Tex Roden**.

By the time this appears in print I assume **Jack Knight** will have sent out his annual dues notices, and the class treasury will be filling up at a satisfactory pace. It's to be hoped that long before next June, Class President **Tuttle** will be able to relax a bit from his not-to-be-envied responsibilities in the ticklish cases which have been facing the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and will be able to share in the preparations for the Reunion.

Various wanderers of the class are straggling back to home base. The fact that **Tex Roden** was in New York for that meeting indicates he's had his fill of Europe for the moment after about six months there. **Joe Lorin** wrote from the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong earlier in the fall that he had just spent 10 days in Japan and after another week in Hong Kong would be rushing off to Hawaii, Los Angeles, and finally to the convention of the National Assn. of Food Chains in Denver. And this correspondent is again firmly anchored at his desk after a fast trip (25,000 miles in 28 days) which took him into five African countries and as far south as the Cape of Good Hope. Other classmates are rushing off right now to winter in Florida and Arizona and will be reporting in later.

Walt Palmer wrote (to **Harry Mattin**) regretting he was unable to get to the class picnic due to his doctor's failure to give him his "clearance" in time. **Walt** is getting back into fine shape, has gained 26 pounds and now can count the number of his daily tune-up swims in a nearby pool at 600. One of **Walt's** recent adventures was a 5000-mile trip over the new All Canadian Highway. **Walt's** address is 84 Kensington Rd., Barkeley 8, Calif. **Norman Clark Babcock**

has retired after 36 years with Union Carbide Corp. in New York and has moved from Briarcliff Manor to Grand Rapids, Mich., to be near his children, of whom there are three, plus 11 grandchildren. Always active in civic affairs, **Norm** is now finding plenty to keep him busy in Grand Rapids (2737 Bonnell St., SE), where he is a member of Rotary. Having spent the last two winters in Arizona, **Norm** is now planning extensive foreign travel as a change of pace.

Adrian F. (Murph) Shannon dropped me a note recently saying he had "nothing exciting to report," but added that he was a little upset last summer when the floor of his hotel in Naples started to shake and the chandelier swayed ominously—all due to an earthquake. As an old sailor, this didn't bother **Murph**; but his wife being a San Franciscan, they got out of the building and into the street as fast as they could. **Shannon's** son, **Robert**, graduates from Lawrenceville next June on the same day as the class Reunion, facing father with a tough decision. But other Cornellians are in the same boat, as **Bob** reports his roommate is the son of **Bart Viviano '33**. Both boys will, incidentally, probably be heading for Cornell in the fall of '63.

Some people can stand the quiet of retirement just so long, and one of these is **Roger V. Farquhar** who sends me an announcement of his becoming president-treasurer of Estate Motors in Bedford Hills. **Rog** writes: "I just got tired of the easy life; haven't worked as hard in 30 years." His new firm, which sells various types of imported cars, is located at 709 Bedford Rd., just north of Mount Kisco.

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

The Class of 1919 was well represented at the Cornell University Council meeting, held Oct. 5-6. **Robert H. Collacott** is vice chairman of the Council and was active in the proceedings. Trustee **Alfred M. Saperston** was program chairman, and **Arthur H. Dean**, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was in attendance.

Nelson B. Delavan, **Willard I. Emerson**, **Joseph Fistere**, **Seth W. Heartfield**, **John C. Hollis**, **Randall J. Le Bouef Jr.**, **G. Ruhlman Rebmann Jr.**, **Richard F. Uhlmann** and **Lawrence S. Waterbury** were on hand for the meetings. This is certainly a good showing for the class. **Joe Fistere** came in from California, and **Dick Uhlmann** from Chicago.

Members of the class in the New York metropolitan area planned a luncheon for Nov. 15, which will be reported in the next issue.

Frederic C. Evans, former manager of Du Pont's pigments plant at Baltimore, Md., and at Edge Moor and Newport, Del., has retired from the company after a 35-year career. Joining the Krebs Pigment & Chemical Co. in 1927, two years before it was acquired by Du Pont, he rose through increasingly responsible positions to become manager of the Baltimore plant in 1932; Edge Moor, 1937, and Newport, 1950. In 1951, he was transferred to the engineering department where he was a special assistant to control division man-

agement at the time of his retirement. He obtained his master's degree in mechanical engineering in 1924 and was a member of the Cornell faculty until 1927.

Evans is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and was chairman of its Philadelphia sub-section before the formation of the Delaware section. He has been a member of the board of trustees of the Du Pont Country Club, and is a past president of the Newark Lions Club. He has moved from Monroe Park, Del., and now lives at 7 Barrington Pl., Great Barrington, Mass.

Eugene A. Leinroth, whose permanent address is 105 Burnside Rd., Villanova, Pa., retired in 1957. He usually spends a couple of months in Florida or California during the winter, to get away from the cold weather. Last fall he spent two months in Japan, Hong Kong, and other points in the Orient. **Charles H. (Chuck) Banta**, also retired, calls attention to his new address: 303 Island Dr., Cedarcroft, Brick Town, N.J.

Richard H. Brown, 54 Fletcher Ave., Valley Stream, informs us that he has no special news to report. We take it that **Dick** has not retired yet. In a note to **Lloyd Bemis**, our treasurer, he remarks that he is getting old and gets confused more easily than formerly. This puts him in with the majority group of the '19ers, I assume.

John C. Gebhart, previously mentioned in this column, reports that he is still teaching civil engineering and gives his address as Hollister Hall, Cornell University.

Jerome Glaser, MD, 85 San Gabriel Dr., Rochester 10, clinical professor of pediatrics, University of Rochester School of Medicine, practices in Rochester and is author of a textbook, *Allergy in Childhood*. His son, **John S. Glaser '62**, graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences and is now doing community planning work for the Society of Friends in Haiti.

Charles F. Hendrie and his wife, 232 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J., had a "private reunion" this summer for some of the classmates and wives who live nearby. His note to **Lloyd Bemis** happened to fall into your scribe's hands. In it he mentions the "Hendrie Menage." Not knowing what the word menage meant, we hastened to one of our intellectual friends and borrowed his dictionary. It merely means household. We feared it was an abbreviation for a longer word. **Mike** also mentions that he invited **Gene Beggs**, another Glen Ridge classmate, to play golf recently and took him for 20 cents — more of a moral than a financial victory, it seems.

While upstate recently your correspondent had an interesting talk with **Ralph G. Palmer**, who lives at Hilton. **Ralph** is one of the largest apple growers in western New York and has one of the finest controlled atmosphere storages in the entire region. **John F. Franklin** writes that he is president of David Gessner Co., manufacturers of textile finishing machinery. Besides son **Richard '42**, he has three daughters: **Barbara**, who graduated from Wellesley; **Joan**, from Colby Junior; and **Janet**, from Skidmore. All are married and he has 10 grandchildren. His address is 41 Fremont St., Worcester, Mass.

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

The 1920 class dinner in October, at the Cornell Club in New York City, had the class and the brass. "Anyone for Tennis?" was the subject of a most interesting dissertation on this popular sport by our great Secretary **Henry Benisch**. Hank was in the international spotlight this summer as national chairman of the US singles lawn tennis championship matches sponsored by the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills. Hank gave a fine account of the matches which many of you saw on television and in which 100 foreign players from 34 countries competed. Assistants "Pop" **Wade** and **Dud Nostrand** took care of the Russian entries.

It's hard to pry a word out of the strong silent FBI, but **Joe Wickham**, one of Hank's guests at the dinner, did open his mouth and sing plenty. Shure, and a foin tenor voice it was! The attendance had more quality than quantity, and it's good to see those familiar names we recognize as "constant companions." Prexy **Walt Archibald** presided, flanked by Vice Presidents **Dick Edson** and **George Stanton**, Treasurer **Joe Diamant**, Reunion Co-Chairmen **Trustee Bill Littlewood** and **Ho Ballou**, Dapper Doozanoozer **Don Hoagland**. Others at the festive board were **Nat Baier**, **Walt Conable**, **Charles Cormack**, **Ben Fishman**, **Ed Foster**, **Russ Iler**, **Deyo Johnson**, **Dud Merrill**, **Howard Pabst**, **Tommy Reese**, **Doug Shustek** and "Pop" **Wade**.

Vice President **John McDonald** of Dubuque, Iowa, was unable to attend because of a triple celebration marking completion of 40 years in business with the A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., which he runs with **Delos McDonald**, his 40th wedding anniversary, and his 65th birthday, and proudly boastful of his seven grandchildren. Reason enough!

Another absentee was **Charles L. (Jeff) Kilborne** of Moravia, who had a slight heart attack in August. After weeks of "flat-on-the-back" treatment, Jeff is much improved. He and his bride **Judy** are now wintering on the Gold Coast of Florida at Pompano Beach. (Where else?) Jeff says he's resting up for our 45th Reunion in 1965.

Great honor has come to **Herman Halperin** (picture) of Palo Alto, Calif., with his selection by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the William M. Habirshaw Award "for his contribution in the fields of high voltage cable insulation design, development of sheath materials and allowable economic loading of cables and electrical equipment under varying environments." After 40 years with Commonwealth Edison Co., of Chicago, Herman moved last year to 3481 Murdock Dr., Palo Alto, mainly to be near his two sons and four grandchildren, and established his practice as a consulting engineer on electric power systems. Herman also is a special member of the committee supervising research at Cornell on experimental 345 kv. underground cable



installations. Recipient of many awards in his special field of all phases of underground power cable systems, Herman is more proud of his accomplishment in getting his niece matriculated in the university this fall. *That* takes doing!

Ken Van Valkenburg is in project sales (you guess) with **Dorr-Oliver, Inc.**, in Stamford, Conn., and resides at 98 Diamond Crest Lane (that's the peak!). **John S. Spaulding**, advertising manager for Southern California Gas Co., lives at 1835 Garfield Pl., Los Angeles. We are anxiously waiting for our West Coast correspondent, **VP Cliff Carpenter**, to slip into high gear and beam some hot news items to us this fall. Any time now, Cliff — we need it!

Charles H. Merchant remains as head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Maine. Mail reaches him at 7 Spencer St., Orono, Me. **Dr. Dave Leffler**, who lives out on Long Island at 158 Walnut St., Long Beach, is still a practicing veterinarian after 42 years. Dave and wife recently spent six weeks in Europe visiting various veterinary hospitals in Switzerland, France, and Italy, but mostly visiting son **Norman**, who is chief urologist with the US Air Force at Madrid.

We had a delightful dinner with about 20 Cornellians the other night at the University Club to talk Cornell with Vice President **J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, and **Frank Clifford '50** in connection with getting the Leadership Gifts program under way. **Dick Edson** reminds you that there are about three weeks left to do your Christmas giving to Cornell. Avoid the rush and do it now! Merry Christmas, you-all.

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

Of the many of us architectural graduates who came to New York in 1921, only a handful now remain in practice there. **Humphrey (Hump) Nolan '20** has his architectural office at 80 W. 40th St. He and wife **Olivia** make their home at 54 Grove St., Larchmont. Their daughter, **Mrs. G. William Martin**, lives at Wallops Island, Va., where her husband is an electrical engineer with NASA.

Milton B. (Bill) Steinmann is a member of the firm of Steinmann, Cain & White, successors to McKim, Meade & White, of illustrious architectural fame, at 101 Park Ave., New York City. Bill lives at 107 E. 48th St. Among other projects, his firm is completing the Museum of History and Technology at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. A recent small but important commission was the replacement of the ornate mantel in the State Dining Room of the White House. Originally designed by McKim for President **Theodore Roosevelt**, this mantel had been removed during the Truman administration.

Frank H. (Robby) Robinson is with **Alexander P. Morgan**, architect, of New York City. **Earl Purdy '20**, semi-retired from architectural practice, lives in Westchester. He and wife **Mabel** have a son, **David L.**, who is with GE in Philadelphia. **Al Yeomans '20** and wife (**Natalie Duncan '20**) live in Montclair, N.J. They are now touring Europe. Al is with **Harrison & Abramowitz**, architects in New York City.

In early October, I had a letter from **Tokisuke Yokogawa**. Yok (Yoko in Japan) and his charming wife, **Yoshi**, are touring this country as guests of the Garden Club of America, in recognition of their hospitality during the club's visit to Japan.

R. Wolcott Hooker served as finance chairman of the Citizens for Rockefeller-Javits, an independent volunteer committee composed of Democrats, Liberals, Republicans, and independents. He now lives at 563 Park Ave., New York City, but is a former long-time resident of Niagara Falls. He is a director of the Hooker Chemical Corp. and has been active for 25 years in various community activities. At present he is chairman of the Advisory Council on Education to the New York State Board of Regents and a board member of the Buffalo Philharmonic Assn. He is a member of the New York State Citizens Committee for Public Schools; the Executive Council, Region Two, Boy Scouts of America; the Greater New York Council Boy Scouts of America. Also a member of the National Industrial Conference Board, he serves on the University Council and the Cornell Fund.

E. B. (Andy) White's new book, *The Points of My Compass* (Harper & Row), is a collection of "essays, letters, postscripts, remembrances and random disquisitions" which, according to reviewer **Stanley Walker**, "is an agreeable companion" for Andy's last book, *One Man's Meat*. Walker sums it up thus: "In an age of exhortation, acerbity, tantrums, obfuscation and foggy syntax, Mr. White is here to remind us that there is a civilized way of saying things that ought to be said."

A thoughtful note from **Dr. Emerson C. Kelly** of 269 S. Main Ave., Albany, states that "**Harry G. Miner** of Louisville, Ky., died there suddenly on Oct. 18. He played center on the football team in 1919 and 1920, and was a member of the Huntington Club. He did not graduate from Cornell, but received an ME from MIT."

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

The Sept. 7 issue of *Time* and the September issue of *Fortune* carried stories about "Art: USA: Now," the title of a collection of modern art done by the best of our contemporary American artists. After opening at the Milwaukee Art Center on Sept. 21, the show began an 18-month tour of Europe before returning to the US for an indefinite period. The idea was originally a dream of **Herbert F. (Hib) Johnson**, chairman of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., of Racine, Wis. If you haven't already seen the above mentioned articles it is recommended that you seek them out forthwith for a truly interesting story together with several pictures.

Bayard H. Staplin, former manager of the GLF flour and cereal department and one of their earliest employees, retired Sept. 1 after 40 years with the corporation. The Staplins will make their home in Mannsville, where he was born.

Any time more than one of the class get together it is a reunion. On the weekend of Oct. 6, the Cornell Council met in Ithaca with the following present: **Walker Cislner**, "Hib" **Johnson**, **Dave Dattlebaum**, **Guy Gundaker**, **Bill Hill**, **Dick Kaufmann**, **Bernie Sines**, and **Ted Baldwin**—quite a gang.

I have since received a short note from Sines of Houston, Texas. An old CE, he quite naturally visited some of his old haunts, particularly Lincoln Hall, to see how they are doing with courses such as hydraulics, steel, concrete, railroads, etc., but much to his dismay he found nothing of the sort. "Music courses are now given in Lincoln," said Bernie, "and I'm sure this is significant of something."

Another minor reunion happened on Oct. 21, at the Rockville Center Country Club when this scribe and **D. B. (Boo) Kennedy** played a round of golf. Boo, incidentally, is co-champion of the class with **Howie Wolff**, which explains why he played somewhat better than I did. Anyway it was a beautiful day and I thoroughly enjoyed it.

Edwin C. (Bud) Ryan Jr. died on Oct. 16 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He was planning to attend Reunion last June when he suddenly became ill and unable to make it. When asked for news of himself last spring he said that nothing ever happened to him which would make news except that he continued to operate the Ryan Agency Ltd. in Winnipeg.

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

Leonard Maleson reports business as usual in engineering at the Maleson Co., down in Elkins Park, Pa. His family has pursued varied educational courses. Son **Franklin G. '61** got his AB at Cornell and is now studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College. Daughter **Janet R. '59** graduated from Harvard Law School in June. One boy slipped through the fence and took his ME degree in '49 at Lehigh, an LLB in 1952 at Penn., and a master's degree in '53 at George Washington. This looks like a membership roster of American universities.

Fred Guldi is president of the Westfield (N.J.) Glee Club, in which he sings second bass. He has put out a call for extra tenors, who seem to be in short supply in Westfield. **Albert N. Hellstrom** sums it all up in one word "Retired." He was smart enough to choose Glendale, Calif., to indulge in his new-found leisure.

On Oct. 3, the Cornell Club of New York was the scene of another class dinner. Attendance was small due to other business engagements of several of the old faithfuls, but the following were on hand in great gusto and seemed to enjoy every minute of it: **George Bremer, Charlie Brems, Johnnie Cole, Wade Duley, "Buck" Evans, "Mac" Fleischmann, Sam Gooen, Dave Jacobson, Murray Johnson, Charlie Kells, A. C. Mattison, Dave Merksamer, John Nesbett, Tom Potts, George Quinn, Bill Speakman, Ken Spear, Earl Stevens, Lou Weiner, and "Wy" Weiss.**

Henry E. Luhrs is busy building up his business, the Beistle Co. of Shippensburg, Pa. His chief aim is to get things rolling so he can begin to take life a little easier. He has a well known collection of Lincolniana and can probably now get enough time to read all of his collection. He definitely plans to be on hand for our 40th Reunion in June.

John G. Nesbett (picture) has joined the

sales organization of Carreau & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 115 Broadway, New York. John has spent all his life in the securities business, and really knows his way around. He is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts, and serves on the board of governors of the Cornell University Club of New York. Right now he is actively engaged in obtaining new members for the club. The rumor is that he also plays a very good game of golf, but your correspondent will leave further comment on this point to the golfing experts.



Irvin G. McChesney got his ME degree at Cornell and went on later to earn a MA from the University of Rochester in '33. He has just been elevated to the grade of Fellow in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Now manager of nuclear energy research for the Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., he has made important contributions in the field of nuclear power plants. Congratulations from all of us, Mac.

Isaac Cohen, who for years has operated a technical testing service for dairies in the Brooklyn area, has been drinking from the fountain of youth. He writes that at his young age, he has taken up tennis again and makes it a regular activity several times a week. I wonder what he will do when he really does get old.

The Homecoming Princeton Game on Oct. 27 was a joyous occasion for all Cornellians, but particularly those who braved the sporadic snow storms to get to Ithaca to see it. The 35-34 winning score couldn't have been better if the spread had been 50 points. Many of '23 were on hand at our cocktail party after the game and joined in the festivity. They included **John Borman, Tom Brown, O. L. Clarkson, John Cole, Bernie Eidman, "Buck" Evans** and his son, **Lewis C. Evans II '63, Eddie Gouinlock, George Klump, "Matty" Mathewson, "Tip" Morrow, Tom Potts, Felix Spurney, Art Treman, Searle Von Storch, Lou Winkelman, Frank Wood, and "Woodie" Woodcock.** Many of the wives were also there, and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Joe Motycka, keeper of Asylum '22, one block down the street, has given up straight reporting in favor of fiction. He has coined the phrase, and now signs his Class News Letter with the illuminating piece of misinformation "Editor of the Greatest Class in Cornell History." Ho-hum, another one of his literary whimsies.

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

Class President **Katharine Slater Wyckoff** (Mrs. William O.) enjoys a busy life in the college town of Williamstown, Mass., where she lives at 14 Baxter Rd. Kay has had the unusual honor of serving on the Town Board of Selectmen and is also director of the exchange run for the Visiting Nurse Assn. Her family includes five grandchildren.

News has come from three classmates now living in California whom we shall not see at Reunion. **Grace Bullen Belding** (Mrs. C. E.) and her husband are enjoying a life of retirement in southern California. Their home is at 1125 Robin Pl., Vista. **Lottie Murray Butler** (Mrs. E. H.) is living at 5520 Heathdale Ave., Azusa. Following the loss of her husband a year ago, she has returned to work at Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Whittier.

Marion Drew Throckmorton (Mrs. D. W.) writes that she and her husband have had a most interesting time working with the Living Gift Program, which sends blooded livestock to build up herds in needy foreign countries. Through Dr. Throckmorton's work as director of a Western division and supervising shipments to Japan, Korea, and other parts of the Orient, they have had many interesting contacts with students and officials. Their home is at 1206 Chehalem Dr., Modesto, Calif.

Ruth Morris Bakwin (Mrs. Harry) is professor of clinical pediatrics at New York University Medical College and trustee of New York Infirmary. In private practice she specializes in behavior problems in children. Her own family includes four children, eight grandchildren; address: 132 E. 71st St., New York.

Mrs. Willard S. Drumm (Eva M. Pepelinski) is still leading a busy life in Niverville. Three of her five grandchildren are living in Alaska. She says she hopes to see us in June.

Marion G. Clapp retired recently after a long teaching career and is now having fun fixing over her farm home near Utica. Since she plans to go abroad next summer, she will be unable to attend Reunion. Her address is Box 190, RD 1, Utica. **Florence Becker McCrary** (Mrs. C. M.) also has travel plans which will keep her from Reunion. She hopes to go to Australia on a freighter. She lives in East Lansing, Mich., at 128 Orchard St.

Marie Meyer Kuck (Mrs. William G.) writes that since retiring four years ago from the New York City schools she has been spending her winters in Florida and her summers in the Catskills. She expects to return north in time for Reunion. Her Florida address is 3819 14th Ave., S, St. Petersburg 11.

Mercedes Seaman Wrede (Mrs. F. W.) lives at 3438 81st St., Jackson Heights 72. Besides acting as our able class secretary, she is publicity chairman of the College Women's Club and corresponding secretary of the Community Federation of Jackson Heights. Her son is **Robert K. Wrede '61**. Mercedes has been very pleased with the wonderful response to our September Class Letter and hopes that all who have not returned their cards to her will do so soon.

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

Many of his classmates — his friends are innumerable — have notified us that **Walter A. (Shorty) Davis** has been associated with William A. White & Sons, a real estate firm, and has been elected senior vice president and director, in charge of mortgage financing. **Alvin F. Shepard**, senior scientist with the Hooker Chemical Corp., has been

A New Alumni Assn. President

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Alumni Association has elected **Richard D. Vanderwarker '33** (pic-



ture) as president of the association for 1962-64. He succeeds **Charles M. Werly '27**. The election, held Nov. 2 at the Cornell Club of New York, also named **Charles M. Stotz '21** and Mrs. Lawrence

B. Perkins (Margery Blair) '28 as vice presidents, and **Henrietta M. Deubler '34**, **Thomas E. LaMont '27**, and **Walter Scholl Jr. '41**, as directors at large.

The board approved a plan to change the association's officer-election date from its annual fall meeting to the June meeting. A proposal to this effect will come

before the association's annual meeting next June, to take effect in 1964.

One new committee chairman was appointed, **Charles J. Blanford '35**, who will head the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. The board named Werly and Miss Deubler to its Executive Committee.

New board members, from constituent groups, are: **Charles H. Huber '54**, president, Business and Public Administration Alumni Assn.; **Robert W. Taylor '51**, president, Industrial and Labor Relations Alumni Assn.; Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27, vice chairman, University Council; Mrs. Edward J. Montgomery (Catherine Abbott) '35, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; and **Ellis H. Robison '18**, **Russell O. Pettibone '33**, and **Richard J. Keegan '49**, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs.

elected chairman of the Western New York Section of the American Chemical Society.

We believe it is not inappropriate here to quote **Max Schmitt's** letter of last March. Our president said, in part:

As you all know, in 1960 we lost one of the most prominent members of our class, **Tom Hennings**. Tom was first elected to the US Senate in 1950, and was re-elected by an overwhelming majority in 1956 for a second six-year term, which unfortunately he could not live to serve out in full.

Besides being chairman of the powerful Rules Committee of the Senate, Tom had become, as chairman of the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, a recognized expert on constitutional law and was outstanding in the defense of the constitutional liberties and privileges of the individual citizen.

The Class of 1924 is proud to have produced such an eminent public figure. Many of the class have felt that Tom's personality and achievements were so outstanding that a class memorial should be established in his honor. Some classmates have already contributed substantial amounts and a Fund has been formed. It is the "Class of 1924 Memorial Fund for Thomas C. Hennings Jr., US Senator, 1950-60, for scholarship aid to deserving undergraduates in the endowed colleges, preferably descendants of the Class of 1924."

Many readers will want to contribute. Checks should be made out to Cornell University 1924 Hennings Memorial Fund and mailed to **Alfred Rauch**, Hennings Memorial Committee, 123 S. Broad St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Those of you who wish information on using appreciated stock shares for this purpose, should write to Al, who will be glad to help. Note that all contributions to this memorial are tax-deductible. They should, however, not be regarded as a substitute for your regular annual contributions to the Alumni Fund, but an addition thereto.

Your correspondent had the privilege of attending the Cornell Alumni Council meeting in Ithaca early in October. It was a fascinating and efficiently organized affair. In addition to the excellent program, your correspondent enjoyed particularly his

association with others of the Class of 1924 who were there. Think of the pleasurable potentialities of this gathering: **Max Schmitt**, **Fred Wood**, **Johnny Brothers**, **Carl and Marg Pigott Wedel**, **Vic Wehle**, **Preston Levis**, **George Pfann**, **Don Wickham**, **Bill and Flo Leonard**, **Helen Nichols Von Storch**. Great!

John O. Todd, a chartered life underwriter in Evanston, Ill., for Northwestern Mutual Life, is "listed in the 1962 roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters. Every member must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1961 or have met the even stricter requirements for life membership by his sales in prior years."

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



Laura Duffy (Mrs. Paul L. Smith) and her husband are realizing their dream trip around the world. They sailed by freighter from San Rafael, Calif., on Oct. 5. At this reading they should be nearing Singapore, after time in Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Penang, and Kuala Lumpur. At Christmas time they will be on the high seas en route to Genoa. They have planned eight months for Europe to see friends as well as sights. Laura wrote, "Remember me to all I knew in the long ago. . . . Jules Verne took 80 days; we hope to make this 280 days."

Hortense Black Pratt and **Schuyler B. '25** are hoping that their first grandchild, a boy born this year, will become a fourth generation Cornellian.

Kathryn Myers (Mrs. Nicholas A. Albertson), **Edith Beasley**, **Harriet Barton** (Mrs. Paul M. O'Leary), and **Sally Beard** met with **Pauline Schmid '25**, Alumnae Secretary, Homecoming week in October to consider plans for 1964 Reunion. Sally also attended the impressive dedication of the John M. Olin and the Uris Libraries of Cornell on Oct. 10. She suggests that all '24ers give them priority on their next visit to the campus. In fact, they are worth a trip.

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

Following the victory over Harvard on October 6, a small dinner party was held at the Statler Inn to honor classmate **Herbert H. Williams**. A hand engraved citation was presented to Herb highlighting his years of association and service to Cornell. It was signed by the women and men officers of the class. Included among the guests were three of these officers: Mrs. Charles Sayles (**Dorothy Fessenden**), **Stuart Richardson**, and **Harvey Krouse**. **Guy Warfield** was in town but had to make a plane before the dinner.

Earlier this year, Dr. **Saul I. Heller**, of 11 E. 68th St., New York City, was informed that the Regents of the University of the State of New York had approved his appointment to the Committee on Medical Grievances. Saul is continuing in his private practice of psychiatry and neurology.

Clarence G. Eaton, reporting from Tonawanda, tells of his son, David, who entered Deep Springs College (Telluride Assn.) in September. He plans later to transfer to Cornell's School of Electrical Engineering.

American Oil Co. announced last summer that **Sylvan B. Schapiro** is manager of the new special products section of the company's manufacturing department. Joining the company the year he graduated as refinery engineer, Schapiro has most recently been deputy coordinator for engineering and construction in the parent Standard Oil of Indiana's manufacturing, purchasing, and chemicals department. Here is another classmate who has the enviable record of continuous advancement with one concern since he stepped out of the commencement procession.

Signal honors were bestowed upon two Cornellians who are professors of Auburn University Veterinary Medical School during the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. in Miami Beach in August. They are Dr. **Walter J. Gibbons** and Dr. **B. Frank Hoerlein, PhD '52**. Dr. Gibbons received the 1962 Borden Award for "his outstanding research contributing to dairy cattle disease control." Congratulations, Walter!

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

Capt. **John H. Levick, USN (Ret.)** reports he retired last spring from the Navy and that he and his wife are now living at

321 Overbrook Dr., Belleair, Clearwater, Fla. Another Clearwater inhabitant is **C. Markel Becker**, whose new address there is Horizon House, Island Estates. Says Mark, "Being now old and broken down, am retiring Nov. 1 and moving to Florida. Hope anyone coming to Clearwater will look me up."



Wilfred L. (Bill) Brooke, the thoughtful sender of the above picture, is on the right with sons **David '50** (center) and **John '57**. The snapshot was made at the opening of the Sioux City Holiday Inn, where John is the innkeeper. Bill also enclosed a clipping from the Oct. 12 *Chicago Sun Times* reporting on addresses at the American Life Conference at the Edgewater Beach Hotel by classmate **Harry V. Wade**, president of the Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana and **Charles H. Schaaff**, president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Their topic dealt with mutual funds in the life insurance field. Bill and his wife have eight grandchildren. Bill spent July cruising Lake Michigan on their power cruiser *Biginia*. His business address is Fred L. Brooke Co., PO Box 463, Oak Park, Ill.

G. Douglas Clucas, 39 St. George's Sq., Buffalo 22, writes that his daughter **Brenda '61** received her master's degree at Tufts this year, married a Dartmouth man, **H. Michael Hecht**, and they now live in Cincinnati. Doug asked if **Ed Anderson** still lived in Cincinnati and the answer is that Ed has been living in La Jolla, Calif., for several years.

A nice note from **John C. Adams**, president of Hofstra College, advises that Hofstra in November played host for the annual meeting of the Assn. of Colleges and Universities of New York. "Our college enrollment this fall is 8,890 (compared with 553 when I first came here), hence the 88 acres of closed-down Mitchell Field to be assigned to Hofstra for enlarging the campus comes not a moment too soon! Clarke & Rapuano, Inc. [**Gilmore D. Clarke '13** and **Michael Rapuano '27**] are to plan the development of these acres." Congratulations to you, Jack, for the great job you are doing for Hofstra. Jack's address is 6 Westbury Rd., Garden City.

William F. Merritt of 1105 New Jersey Ave., West Chester, Pa., says he saw "Doc" **Berlinghof** while on a job in Baltimore. It was a pleasant surprise for your correspondent, while in Annapolis for the Navy game, unexpectedly to meet Bill's son **Charlie**, Navy '54, at a post game gathering in the Alumni House.

A round of applause is due **Bill Jones**, our Cornell Fund representative, his regional chairmen and committeemen, and to each and every classmate who contributed, for the fine results they produced for the record-breaking 1962 Cornell Fund. Our class and the university are proud of you. We wish you even greater success in the year ahead.

'26 BS — Woman of the Year is the designation given by the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club of Ithaca to **Helen Bull Vandervort**, wife of **John '23**. Her special interests currently are the Women's Division of the New York State Exposition, the Republican Party (she has been a committeewoman for 10 years and is vice chairman of the Ithaca Republican Committee), and Ithaca's Cornell Library Assn., of which she is president and building committee chairman. She has served on the university's trustee nominating committee and as president of the Alumnae Assn. of the College of Home Economics.

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



It was great to attend my first Cornell Council meeting in October, especially getting together with classmates **Norm Scott**, "Mitch" **Mitchell**, **Ez Cornell**, **Gene Goodwillie**, **Ed Krech**, Trustee **Juan Martinez**, **Ray Reisler**, "Red" **Shaw**, **Russ Vollmer** and **Charlie Werly**, pictured above receiving a special award from Dr. Malott for his fine job as president of the Alumni Assn. these past two years. The Bradleys, **Hunt '26** and **Marj Cornell**, **Grad**, hosted us in their home adopted by '27.

Ez Cornell brought me up to date on the new beautiful Cornell Club of New York City. He says it will be the best in town. **Juan Martinez** said he has had lots of Cornell visitors in Mexico City. He also mentioned the name of Kennedy. Which one, Juan?

At the Statler luncheon we were pleased to have our honorary member and '27 mascot, **Harry Wade '26**, as guest. The item of dues came up, where upon **Harry** volunteered to be the first to pay '27 dues for this year. **Mitch Mitchell**, sitting alongside at the time, said, "If **Harry '26** can do it, how about you other silent '27ers coming through?" **Scotty** and I were quick to pass his \$10 along to **Jess VanLaw**, treasurer, 320 Park Ave., New York 22.

Everyone was enthusiastic over the excellent remodeling job of the old Libe, now known as **Uris Library**. This together with **Olin** gives Cornell the best in library facilities. Also beginning to sparkle is the engineering campus. What with the removal of the temporaries and the beginning of the landscaping, one can readily appreciate the magnificence of these buildings. Cornell grows bigger and better every day. Even **Tom Harp's Big Red** team came through superbly for us, beating a good Harvard team and now as time rolls on the team teaches us that lesson, "If you desire to win badly enough, you can!" They did it again against a great Princeton team. We congratulate their whole organization.

Ben Brown writes: "I am an officer in the Woolworth Branch of the Irving Trust Co. He is married to **Katharine Reynolds** (Smith College '29). They have three children: **Katharine**, a graduate of Goucher College, plus two years at the Sorbonne, Paris, now with the Metropolitan Museum of Art; **Benjamin Jr.**, graduate of RCA Institute, now with Associated Testing Laboratories; **Kenneth**, in his fourth year of chemical engineering at Cornell." Home address is 257 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Bill Shoemaker, attorney, is a member of the law firm of Runals, Broderick, Shoemaker, Mathias and Rickert, Niagara Falls. He is also treasurer of **Maid of the Mist Steamboat Co., Ltd.** **Tony Schwartz** is assistant director of **Harris Research Laboratories**, Washington, D.C. He and his wife (**Jane Kauffman '33**) have two daughters, **Amy '63** and **Eleanor** in eighth grade.

Ransom Talbot's son Kenneth '66 is in the College of Architecture. **Henry Germond III** writes: "Son **Henry IV, ME '52**, MS '62, has joined the engineering staff at **Revolator Co.**, North Bergen, N.J., of which I'm president." **Walt Crawbuck** says, "Still alive and kicking, and plenty busy running **Crawbuck Homes Inc.**, house builders; the **Museum of Yesterdays Toys** in St. Augustine, and otherwise handling the affairs of **Universal Cabinet Co.**, a subsidiary of **Universal Match Co.** and **Burly Biscuit**, a division of **Quaker Oats Co.** **Walt's** home address is 4650 Arapahoe Ave., Jacksonville 10, Fla.

Kingsley Greene has two Cornell sons, **Howard, BChem '59**, and **Kingsley, MS '61**. His new address is 1065 Lawrence Ave., East Aurora. **Ray Reisler** was recently elected chairman of the Joint Committee of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut Bar Assns. on Unauthorized Practice of Law.

Dick Wagner left Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 1 as a Peace Corps volunteer. His first assignment will be in the Dominican Republic after a 90-day training course at the University of Wisconsin.

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

Congratulations to **John H. Weidner** (picture) who ran for public office for the



first time in November 1961 and was elected Surrogate Judge of Broome County in Binghamton. Johnny is still single and lives at 27 Duane Ave. in Binghamton. Congratulations also to **Roger W. Jones** who was

granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Princeton at its June commencement exercises.

On July 1, **Roger** was transferred back to the Bureau of the Budget, where he served 20 years from 1939-59, when President Eisenhower appointed him chairman of the US Civil Service Commission. He occupied this position for two years. Then President Kennedy sent Roger to the State Department as Deputy Under Secretary for Administration. He was there for 18 months

before returning to the Bureau of the Budget, Mrs. Jones was **Dorothy Heyl '29**. The Joneses have five grandchildren—three the children of their daughter, Mrs. John Hodges, who went to Washington College instead of Cornell; and two, the sons of their elder son, **Roger '57** and his wife (**Cynthia Cavanaugh '59**). The Jones home address is 3912 Leland St., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

W. Seward Salisbury, chairman of the Social Studies Department at the State University College at Oswego, has been chosen president of the Upstate New York Sociological Assn. Seward's election took place at the ninth annual conference of the association in May at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva. The 1963 meeting of the association will take place at the Oswego campus. Seward was a panelist in this year's meeting at Geneva. He was a member of a discussion group which aired the topic, "Conflict and Consensus in a Group Context." His presentation was on "American Religion: Conflict, Accommodation, and Consensus."

He has been a member of the Oswego faculty since 1936 and holds three degrees from Cornell. Last year the State University of New York Research Foundation awarded him the John K. Weiss Memorial Grant-in-Aid for research on "The Religious Dimension and the Curriculum of State University." Seward has written articles in the area of sociology of religion for several publications and is the author of a State University Research Foundation monograph, "Religion and the College Student," which appeared in 1958, and a pamphlet, "Religion in America," which appeared in 1951. His home address is 45 W. Fifth St., Oswego.

Here are some recent address changes for classmates: **Raymond F. Beckwith**, Recordak Corp., 770 Broadway, New York 3; **James R. Burnett**, 1442 Audubon Dr., Columbus, Ind.; **Julius Leibman**, 44 Court St., Brooklyn 1; **Dr. Lester Lipson**, 3 Clinton Ave., Monticello; **Samuel P. Mason**, 88 Van Houten Fields, West Nyack; **John T. Odbert**, Box 2, Kenvil, N.J.; **Winston E. Parker**, 426 Irving Ave., Moorestown, N.J.; **Meyer J. Rider**, 189 Grand St., Newburgh; and Judge **Joseph Weintraub**, 205 Austin Rd., Orange, N. J.

Don't forget to send me a glossy print of your latest photograph as well as news about yourself and classmates for our future columns.

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

Last year **Dr. Isidore Stein** received a certificate and gold medal from Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, in appreciation of 25 years' service. He is chief of its cardiac clinic, as well as that of Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn, and clinical assistant professor of medicine at the New York State College of

Medicine, downstate branch. Dr. Stein received his MD from NYU College of Medicine in 1933 and served in the Army



Medical Corps, 1942-46. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a fellow of the American College of Physicians, author of 35 papers in medical journals, and a frequent lecturer on cardiac subjects.

Stein and his wife, Eleanor, have three children: Richard, **Diane '66** in Arts and Sciences, and Janie. He writes: "My leisure (?) time is spent in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal" (he is co-chairman for Brooklyn physicians) "and I try to keep in trim with paddle tennis, swimming, water skiing, and walking." His office address is 700 Avenue C, Brooklyn 18.

To **Maurice Schaap**, 204 E. Dean St., Freeport: Just because you were too modest to report some mighty good news about your talented family, don't think I didn't have my own sources to find out that daughter **Nancy '66** has entered the Arts College—and that she won the State Regents Scholarship as well as the LeFevre; and that son **William '61** is in his second year in Law at the University of Chicago; and that son **Richard '55**, who was editor of the *Sun*, won the Grantland Rice Fellowship in Journalism at Columbia, and is at present a senior editor of *Newsweek* as well as a prominent sports writer and author. We proudly record this in your column, Maury. Congratulations. (Thanks, I. G.)

The column's printing of new addresses of '29ers struck a nice response from **J. Boone Wilson**, 289 College St., Burlington, Vt., who was quickly able to contact **Jerry Loewenberg**. Boone also reveals that on Oct. 13 he was installed as the president of the Vermont Bar Assn. for the next 12 months.

Marvin B. Preeman, 685 Elkins Rd., Los Angeles 49, Calif., is vice president of the Standard Steel Co., management of road-building machinery division. He enjoys ranching and has two citrus groves in central California; goes to Europe each year on business, visiting Spain, Italy, and Belgium; is a board member of the Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic and a '29er who has been married 29 years.

Prof. **Robert Cameron**, 3519 Stinson Blvd., NE, Minneapolis, Minn., is chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Minnesota. (Bob, we like to record family news in the column. Send the ages of your two daughters and tell us what they are doing now. Thanks.)

New addresses: **John J. Van Natta**, Du Boice Rd., Ithaca; **Joseph M. Rummier**, 5425 McCulloch Cir., Houston 27, Texas; **V. Henry Rothschild II**, 840 River Rd., Piermont; **Earl J. Mortimer**, N. Centenary Rd., Williamston; **Nicholas A. Milone**, 2329 Yorkshire Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Bruce L. Bailey**, 193 Sagamore Rd., Millburn, N.J.; **Dr. Abou D. Pollack**, 6204 Chinquapin Pkwy, Baltimore 12, Md.; **Maurice Karp**, 3977 Bob St., San Diego, Calif.; **Henry Gichner**, 5160 Linnean Ter., NW, Washington, D.C.

Also **Frank B. Silberstein**, Ford Center, Huntsville, Ala.; **G. E. Simons Jr.**, 3073 Harbor Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; **John Vaughan**, 233 S. Brainard Ave., La Grange, Ill.; **Emmett W. MacCorkle**, 29 De Bell Dr., Atherton, Calif. (Maybe I'll have better luck this year, Mac; I'll call on arrival.); **Clair McElheny**, 114 Groton Ave., Cortland (We know you couldn't make the class

feed last year from California, but we hope to welcome you, come April.); **Col. Herman W. Schull Jr.**, 128 Fairview, East Tequesta, Jupiter, Fla.

Does anyone know the correct address of **Jesus M. Gil**? A letter addressed to him at 15 Lara St., Barquisimeto, Venezuela, came back unclaimed. Possibly **Guillermo (Bill) Torruella**, Ponce, Puerto Rico, can help locate Jesus.

To keep the column going, I am desperately in need of news notes—reports of marriages of the youngsters (especially because it makes you eligible for the '29ers' Grandpop Club, of which I expect to become a member this month), community activities, social and charitable activities, travel, whether vacation or business. This is a sincere plea, and this is your column. Please write, even if only to say hello to all your classmates!

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

S. Jack Lawrence, 91-517 Pupu St., Ewa Beach, Hawaii, retired as rear admiral of the US Navy in 1959. He is now manager of the Honolulu Branch, Transport Company of Texas. This company provides logistic support to the Kwajalein Missile Range. **Col. Erick Osborne**, 100 Grierson Ave., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is director of the Field Test Directorate, US Army Electronic Proving Ground. He operates the range facilities for the testing of surveillance drones and sensory devices. He also supervises electromagnetic environment interference.

Alan B. Dickinson, 1294 Hillside Dr., Lancaster, Pa., took a golfing vacation last spring in Puerto Rico. He ran into "Ike" **Aigeltinger** in Miami. He also writes that he saw **Dr. Robert Hood** on a TV program. Bob Hood heads up the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Peter L. Carnesale, Wood Veterans Administration Center, Milwaukee, Wis., says his son, **Peter**, graduated from Cornell Medical School, and his daughter, Linda, from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in nursing last June. **John W. McKinney's** son graduated in June from Harvard. The McKinnies live at 2762 Hanover Cir., Birmingham, Ala.

Frank J. Weis, 47 Heathcote Rd., Glen Rock, N.J., is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. on methods development work with large scale computers. **Willard B. VanderVoort**, 26 Lenox Pl., Middletown, has been elected a director of the Orange County Trust Co. He is also on the executive committee of the New York State Bar Assn.

Richard Churchill of 3295 Mathieson Dr., Atlanta 5, Ga., a landscape architect, was written up in an article of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* concerning his work on the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial. **Andrew B. Bicket**, 3115 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind., has started a new position in sales with the Indiana Business Forms Co.

Lawrence G. Mohr, manager in the Palo Alto area of the US Atomic Energy Commission, has moved to 59 Lane Pl., Atherton, Calif. **Dr. Jesse Sampson**, 509 W. Charles, Champaign, Ill., became a professor emeritus of the University of Illinois in

The Annual Directory of Cornell Clubs

Cornell Men's Clubs

ARGENTINA—BUENOS AIRES: Henri R. Buenano '23, San Martin 154; Edwardo L. Elli '22, Florida 336.

CALIFORNIA — NORTHERN: Reginald W. Rice '51, Connecticut General, 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4; R. Tad Slocum '55, 6375 Castile Dr., Oakland 11.

SAN DIEGO: Thomas M. Hemphill '30, 4351 Ampudia 3.

SANTA BARBARA: Nils W. Bolduan MD, '33, 2150 Mission Ridge Road.

CHILE—Vicente B. Sota '57, Napoleon 3060, Santiago.

CHINA—TAIWAN: W. H. Fei, MCE '36, 127 E. Hoping Road 1, Taipei; Donald Chang '44, Ching Bien Industrial Co., 2A Wu Chang Road, Taipei.

CONNECTICUT — HARTFORD: Colin C. Tait '54, 7 Caldwell St., West Hartford; Glenn E. Knierim '52, 7 Russell Lane, Simsbury.

NEW HAVEN: John F. Coffin '50, P.O. Box 1512 (6); Richard H. McKillip '55 Grad, P.O. Box 1512 (6).

CUBA—Lawrence H. Daniel '24, Baratllo 9, Havana.

DELAWARE — Donald C. Sutherland '49, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., Elchem Dept., Wilmington 98; Seymour W. Brainerd '28 Grad, 311 Irving Drive, Wilmington.

FLORIDA—SOUTHEASTERN: John B. Nairn '42, 12675 N.E. Miami Pl., Miami 61; Richard C. Steele '29, 6266 Miller Rd., S. Miami 43.

WESTERN: Sec. Edward D. Decker '32, 820 Bay Vista Blvd. S., Petersburg 5.

GEORGIA—ATLANTA: Frank E. Filkins '55, 1020 Scott Blvd., Apt. B-4, Decatur; Richard A. Hort '55, 2215 Meadowdale Dr., N.E.

HAWAII—Edgar A. Kudlich '40, 5410 Opihi Street, Honolulu 16; Clarence K. Lum '23, Box 3410, Honolulu.

ICELAND—REYKJAVIK: Haldor S. Grondal '53, Mavahlid 28; Jon H. Bjornsson '50, Hueragerdi.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: Frederick P. Seymour '48, R. R. Donelley & Sons Co. (16); William H. Seymour '57, United Air Lines, 5959 S. Cicero Ave. (38).

INDIANA—Morris C. Mowrey '44, Radio Corp. of America, 501 N. LaSalle St., Indianapolis 1.

IOWA—Fred H. Schaefer '14, 3415 School St., Des Moines 11; C. D. Willcox '41, 539 Polk Boulevard, Des Moines 12.

QUAD CITY: Thomas O. Nobis '43, 2612 Woodlane, Davenport; Thomas W. Priestner '51, 1121 Sixth St., Bettendorf.

JAPAN—Ichiro Motokawa '16, 96 Kamirenjaku, Mitaka-Machi, Tokyo.

KOREA—Hong Bom Kim MS '50, 72 Chungpa-Dong 2nd St., Seoul; Il-Nam Park MS '55, 45-2 Ka, Faehyun-Dong Chungkoo, Seoul.

MARYLAND—W. McNeill Baker '43, 818 Ridgleigh Rd., Baltimore 12; Paul Crawford, 1913 Reuter Rd., Timonium.

MASSACHUSETTS—NEW ENGLAND: Richard C. B. Clark '52, South Great Rd., South Lincoln; Franklin W. Carney '47, 84 State Street, Boston 9.

MEXICO — Francis 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—Richard B. Carlson '48, 30963 Windsor Rd., Garden City; Wilfred J. Malone '27, 1224 Yosemite Drive, Birmingham.

MINNESOTA—TWIN CITIES: Warren Fisk '27, 1776 St. Clair Avenue, St. Paul 16; Henry B. Hayden, Jr. '53, 4501 Hiawatha Avenue, Minneapolis 6.

MISSOURI—ST. LOUIS: Albert O. Foster '60, c/o Hussman Refrig., 2401 N. Leffingwell (6); John T. Clarkson Jr. '54, 2 N. Fourth St. (2).

NEBRASKA—OMAHA: Edward T. Schimmel '27, Hotel Blackstone; F. Kirby Smith Jr. '51, 2141 S. 109th St.

A Guide

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.

NEW JERSEY — BERGEN COUNTY: Robert G. Engel '53, 302 Kensington Dr., Ridgewood; Allan P. Howell '50, 309 Racetrack Road, Ho-Ho-Kus.

ESSEX COUNTY: Harry H. Kuck Jr. '37, 139 Union St., Montclair, N.J.; Richard A. Stanton '55, 315 Upper Mountain Ave., Montclair.

LACKAWANNA: Wm. G. Ohaus '49, c/o Ohaus Scale Co. 1050 Commerce Ave., Union; Daniel Hartley '45, 7 Fay Place, Summit.

TRENTON: Seymour I. Marcus '52, 1302 West State St., Trenton 8; William K. Doerler '55, 12 Lawnside Dr. (8).

UNION COUNTY: Raymond A. Van Swerigen Jr. '44, 54 Tamaques Way, Westfield; Melvin J. Koestler '28, 125 Broad Street, Elizabeth.

NEW YORK — BUFFALO: Henry R. Keller '39, 149 Doncaster Rd., Kenmore 17; Herbert R. Johnston '17, 75 Tonawanda St. (7).

CAPITAL DISTRICT: Ellis H. Robinson '18, 161 River Street, Troy; Joseph Harris '50, 4 Summit Ave., Albany 2.

DUTCHESS COUNTY: Herbert W. Saltford '33, 33 Flower Hill, Poughkeepsie; George L. Clegg '49, R.D. #3, Poughkeepsie.

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

ITHACA: Stanley Tsapis '54, R.D. 3; Carl Taylert, Slaterville Rd.

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

NASSAU COUNTY: Francis X. Becker '49, 56 Forest Ave., Lynsbrook; 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 Avenue (10).

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY: Henry C. Boschen '28, 2 Richbell Road, Scarsdale; Haig K. Shiroyan '24, 46-46 159th Street, Flushing 58.

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

ROCHESTER: William P. Gorman '32, Sheraton Hotel, 111 East Ave. (4); Chad B. Robinson, 10 Spruce Lane, Pittsford.

SCHENECTADY: John G. Roylance '31, R.D. #4, Johnson Road, Scotia; Merton D. Meeker, Jr. '52 1121 So. Country Club Drive.

SYRACUSE: Peter G. Pierik '52, 1045 James St.; James H. Barrett '43, 121 Dewittshire Road, Dewitt.

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

OHIO—CLEVELAND: Kenneth L. Stofer '43, 1001 Elmwood Drive, Rocky River 16; Harry L. Martien Jr. '38, 3328 Carnegie Avenue (15).

SOUTHERN: Allen W. Reynolds '52, 2331 Victory Pkwy, Cincinnati 6; Charles O. Rodes '53, 3511 Principio Ave., Cincinnati 26.

TOLEDO: Gerald Jakes '53, 4750 Robinson Road, Sylvania; David Diver '54, 3704 Westchester Road (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, Adams Travel Bureau, 18th & Chestnut St. (3); John S. McGowin '31, 249 Bell Road, Wynnewood.

PITTSBURGH: Charles R. Cox '47, 489 Thornycroft Ave. (34); William S. Hansen '49, 10 Wilson Drive (2).

YORK COUNTY: Harlowe D. Hardinge '53, 131 Irving Road; Michael A. Lagunowich '48, 2479 Wharton Road.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS — Gonzalo Abaya '26, 26 Horseshoe Drive, Quezon City; Maneolo Carlos Jr. '52, 3690 Tandauy, Quiato, Manila.

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

TEXAS—HOUSTON: J. Arvid Peterson '21, 156 Santa Fe Drive (17); William F. Robinson '41, 11915 Longleaf Lane (24).

NORTH: Stephen J. Pajeski '57, 7326 Maringo Dr., Dallas 27; Jackson B. Reynolds '56, 12021 Sunland St., Dallas 18.

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

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Erik Landberg '55, 223 South Lee Street, Alexandria, Virginia; John F. Craver '52, c/o Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut Ave. (6).

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

Cornell Clubs of Men and Women

ALASKA—JUNEAU: Robert Boochever '39, 1700 Angus Way, Juneau; Edward J. O'Brien '37, Baranof Hotel, Juneau.

ARIZONA—TUCSON: Francis O. Case '16, 820 E. Magee Road; Arthur L. Meaker '27, 2210 E. Juanita St.

CALIFORNIA—SOUTHERN: James E. Pollak '27, 12226 Paisley Lane, Los Angeles 49; Mrs. Tema S. Clare, '38-40 Grad, 1015 S. Burnside Ave., Los Angeles 19.

COLORADO—David A. Day '46, 2234 South Madison, Denver 10; Mrs. John E. Thorpe '56, 925 East 8th Ave., Apt. 15, Denver 18.

FLORIDA—SARASOTA: Erskine Wilder '05, 1644 Blue Heron Drive, Sarasota; John C. Patterson, '52 Grad, PO Box 3765.

LOUISIANA—NEW ORLEANS: John F. Burger '50, 3409 Page Drive, Metairie; Mrs. Richard E. Reeves '38, 3336 Esplanade Ave. (19).

MASSACHUSETTS—WESTERN: Walter J. Bray, Jr. '47, 161 Westmoreland Ave., Longmeadow; Mrs. Robert A. Hutchins '57, 19 Leemond Street, Wilbraham.

NEW YORK—CHENANGO COUNTY: the Rev. Myron Jaenecke '48, 171 N. Broad St., Norwich; William E. Worth '52, 8 Mechanic St., Norwich.

GENESEE COUNTY: Howard Bain, 35 Coe Avenue, Oakfield; Donald Woodruff, R.D. 1, Alexander.

LEWIS COUNTY: Dr. William E. Carroll '54, P.O. Box, Lowville.

ONTARIO COUNTY: John L. Purdy '49, R.D. #5, Canandaigua; Louis M. Higgins '26, W. Lake Rd., Canandaigua.

ROCKLAND COUNTY: Vernon E. Church '34, 84 N. Highland Ave., Nyack; Mrs. Daniel E. Guilfoyle '40, Upper Nyack.

SKANEATELES: Farrand N. Benedict '40, 31 Onondaga St.; Mrs. Thomas A. Rich '38, Greystone Farm, Skaneateles.

STATEN ISLAND: Mrs. Kennedy Randall Jr. '43, 144 Four Corner Road (4); Miss Elsie Van Deusen '27, 215 Hart Blvd. (1).

SULLIVAN COUNTY: J. Harold Stier '53, 89 Buckley St., Liberty.

WYOMING COUNTY: Kermit Kruse '48, Box 32, Warsaw; Robert J. Warner '53, 41 Haskell Ave., Arcade.

OHIO—DAYTON: John E. Frech '45, 2216 Culver Ave. (20); Mrs. Peter A. Granson '46, 355 W. Whipp Rd. (59).

YOUNGSTOWN: Michael Browne '55, 163 Indianola Rd., Youngstown 12; Mrs. Michael Browne '52, 163 Indianola Road, Youngstown 12.

OREGON—Robert L. Ridgley '56, 7116 S.E. 34th St., Portland 2; Henry T. Roche '47, 8030 S.E. 30th Ave., Portland 2.

PENNSYLVANIA—HARRISBURG: J. Richard McGraw '34, 335 Beverly Rd., Camp Hill; Mrs. John D. Killian III '54, 3858 Dawn Mar St., Harrisburg.

NORTHWESTERN: Harry A. Rinder '34, 716 West 5th St., Erie; Mrs. Howard McLean '52, 224 Maryland Ave., Erie.

RHODE ISLAND—Walter Gompertz '29, 149 Center St., Rumford 16; Mrs. David Tempkin '47, 111 Upton Ave., Providence.

TEXAS—SAN ANTONIO: Ralph C. Ware '47, 200 Primrose Ave.; Dr. Alvin O. Severance '25, Baptist Mem. Hosp. (2).

VIRGINIA—RICHMOND: Joseph R. Nadler '20, 2606 Kensington Ave. (20); Miles C. Johnston Jr. '52, 6310 Ridgeway Road (21).

WASHINGTON—WESTERN: Bernard S. Horton '57, 3260 Lakewood Ave. S., Seattle 44; Miss Sally Walliser '49, 1950-26th Ave. West, Seattle.

WEST VIRGINIA—SOUTHERN: Robert H. Morrow '53, 1745 Woodvale Rd., Charleston 4; David S. Taylor '52, 917 Alynwood Circle, Charleston 4.

Cornell Women's Clubs

CALIFORNIA—NORTHERN: Mrs. Duane L. Merrill '44, 1420 California St., Berkeley 3; Marie M. Kurihara '50, 34 Hugo St., San Francisco 22.

CONNECTICUT—HARTFORD: Mrs. Robert J. VonDohlen '51, 37 Briarwood Rd., West Hartford 7; Mrs. Andrew Karpuk '44, 44 Lakewood Rd., South Glastonbury.

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

WESTERN: Mrs. Hugh C. Neale '46, 16 Lancaster Lane, Stamford; Mrs. Slade Kennedy '45, 62 Edgerton St., Darien.

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. William Tidwell '45, 3701 Blackthorn, Chevy Chase 15; Mrs. Marion Colden Wyman '40, 5445 28th St. NW, Washington 15.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: Mrs. Robert C. Olney '47, 44 Norfolk Ave., Clarendon Hills; Mrs. Robert Ineich '54, 1504 George St., Downers Grove.

MARYLAND—BALTIMORE: Mrs. Paul F. Lane '41, 5 Payson Ave., Baltimore 12; Mrs. William K. Weaver '45, 811 Kingston Rd., Baltimore 12.

MASSACHUSETTS—BOSTON: Mrs. Gary Fromm '54, 16 Fernald Dr., Cambridge 38; Mrs. James E. Storer '48, 69 Pleasant St., Lexington.

MISSOURI—GREATER KANSAS CITY: Mrs. Harriette Jones Haase '42, 4224 W. 74th St., Prairie Village 15.

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 De-witt St., Linden; Mrs. B. C. Belden '32, 10 Manor Ave., Cranford.

NEW YORK—ALBANY: Mrs. Frank S. Hawthorne '35, 5 Van Dyke Rd., Delmar; Mrs. David M. Plotke '18, 48 S. Manning (3).

BATAVIA: Mrs. LaVerne F. Kruger '36, West Genesee Rd., Corfu; Mrs. Donald Stockdale '45, 90 E. Main, LeRoy.

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

BROOME COUNTY: Mrs. Rudolph Vander-schoot '18, 9 Asbury Ct., Binghamton; Mrs. Vincent Coyle '57, 6 Edwards St., Binghamton.

BUFFALO: Mrs. John H. Gridley '44, 130 Woodbridge, Buffalo 14; Mrs. Martin E. Trossman '61, 30 Rose Ct., Apt. 2, Snyder 26.

CAYUGA COUNTY: Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins '41, Aurora; Mrs. Ronald E. Bowman '36, Cayuga.

CORTLAND COUNTY: Mrs. Robert R. Usher '23, R.D. #2, Tully; Mrs. Francis R. Sears '31, R.D. #4, Cortland.

ELMIRA: Mrs. James A. Norris '51, 513 Euclid Ave., Elmira; Phyllis L. Read '46, 610 Westlake St., Horseheads.

FULTON - MONTGOMERY COUNTIES: Mrs. John S. Adams '50, Hickory Hill Rd., Fonda; Mrs. Wilson Failing, Jr., '32, R.D. #1, Fort Plain.

ITHACA: Mrs. Robert W. Storandt '42, 323 Highland Rd.; Mrs. C. Russell Wagner '57, 375 Stone Quarry Rd.

LONG ISLAND: Mrs. Richard Ramm '43, 232 Division Ave., Levittown; Mrs. Edward L. Petroske '53, 4033 Jean Ave., Bethpage.

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

MIDDLETOWN: Mrs. George D. Musser '18, 16 Beakes Ave.

NEW YORK: Mrs. Irving Zimmerman '35, 9 W. 75th St. (23); Patricia J. Carry '50, 215 E. 66th St. (21).

NORTH SHORE, L.I.: Mrs. Moreau Yeomans '32, 4 Osborne Lane, Greenvale; Mrs. Lee Franklin '30, 79 Longview Rd., Port Washington.

ROCHESTER: Mrs. Robert C. Brandt, '51, 136 Idlewood Rd. (18); Mrs. J. Roger Christensen '51, 105 Greenaway Rd. (10).

SCHENECTADY: Mrs. Robert Parker '56, 504 Gifford Rd.; Mrs. Frederick O. Ashworth Jr. '41, 106 Elmer Ave.

SOUTHERN CHAUTAQUA CO.: Mrs. William Zimmer '52, 9 Frew Run Rd., Frewsburg; Mrs. William C. Arrison '48, 35 Pennsylvania Ave., Lakewood.

SYRACUSE: Mrs. Thomas Twichell '51, 402 Fremont St., East Syracuse; Mrs. Leonard D. Black '53, 311 Hillsboro Pkwy.

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

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: Miss 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. (13).

GREATER CINCINNATI: Mrs. James A. Gailey '46, 7 Denny Pl. (27); Mrs. Stuart War-shauer '54, 8780 Fountainbleau Terr. (31).

CLEVELAND: Mrs. Cornelius L. Lawton '49, 3688 Brinkmore Rd., Cleveland Hgts. 21; Mrs. William F. Hodge '31, 5192 Spencer Rd., Lyndhurst 24.

COLUMBUS: Mrs. Addison O. Willis '28, 338 N. Stanwood Rd., Bexley; Mrs. Thomas V. Murphy '53, 4856 East Livingston Ave. (13).

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

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

PHILADELPHIA: Mrs. J. J. Kirshner '32, 317 Cherry Bend, Merion Station; Mrs. Walter E. Watkins '48, 67 Mansion Rd., Springfield.

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

WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE: Mrs. B. J. Dziedzic, '49 Grad, 2230 No. Terrace Ave.; Mrs. Lawrence E. Peterson, Jr. '43, 4036 No. Farwell Ave.

1961. **Thomas M. Hemphill**, 4351 Ampudia, San Diego 3, Calif., has taken on a new position in space science research concerned with radio, radar, and photographic astronomy.

Col. Robert L. Cavanaugh, MC, Second US Army Medical Laboratory, Fort George G. Meade, Md., is commanding officer of the medical laboratory at Fort Meade. He has been in the regular Army for 27 years. He and his wife (**Herta Wilson '27**) have four children: **Robert**; **Cynthia '59**, the wife of **Roger W. Jones '58**; **James**, a senior in the Arts College; and **David N.** Colonel Cavanaugh is a pathologist and diplomatic attaché to the American Board of Pathology in anatomic pathology and clinical pathology. He is a vice chairman of the Section of Governmental Pathologists in the College of American Pathologists. He is also a member of the board of directors of Cornell Medical College.

Raymond L. Love, 105 Lane Dr., Alexandria, Va., presently on assignment as executive officer in the foreign service of the US Information Service, is stationed in Tehran, Iran. His wife and daughter are with him in Iran where they will be stationed for three years.

'30 AB; '30 HE — The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs has two directors from the Class of '30: **Helen Lipschitz Glick** (Mrs. Frederick P.), 148 Saddlewood Dr., Hillsdale, N.J., and **Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet**, wife of **Francis X. '12**, 6901 Oglesby Ave., Chicago 49, Ill. Mrs. Glick is chairman of the Federation's constitution revisions committee and Mrs. Mettenet was editor of the fall issue of its Newsletter.

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

Once in a while we reminisce, and this is one of those days. Those of the class who have had fathers and brothers at Cornell may understand our feelings. My father, **Fred '05**, would have been 80 years old today. With a brother also gone, it is a period of pain and pleasure. We miss them but are glad that we had a mutual respect and love for Cornell. In the days to come, we hope that more and more of the class will have that feeling.

One of our more regular informants is **C. Rollin Allen**, 20 Corte Alegre, San Rafael, Calif., when he is home. Rollin specializes in insurance settlements, especially for dams. He wrote us last spring that he had just returned from a seven-week business trip to Southern Rhodesia, his fourth trip there, in connection with flood damage during the construction of the Kariba Dam. His letter was most interesting and he did manage to get a little pleasure in visiting some of the major cities of Europe. On his return he saw **Philander Alward**, who is still with American International Underwriters Corp., 102 Maiden La., New York City.

Our Hotel people are also getting in the news. A short note from **J. Paul McGinn** states that he is the manager of the Park Central Motor Hotel, 3033 N. Seventh Ave., Phoenix 13, Ariz. Paul has been there for the last four or so years and was at the Town and Country Lodge in Phoenix before that. **James B. Smith** is president of

Wentworth Hotel, Inc., Newcastle, N.H. He is the owner of Wentworth-by-the-Sea and the Rockingham Hotels in Newcastle and Portsmouth, N.H. Some time ago he used to winter at the Flamingo Hotel in Miami, but he has concentrated on the North for the last few years.

Jack Kahn, Sarasota, Fla., writes that he is losing his proverbial shirt in the restaurant and resort business. He claims that he should have been in Hotel Administration to cope with his present-day problems. Far Horizons is the name of his venture and he suggests that we look in the March issue of *Holiday* magazine to see that at least he gets recognition.

We seem to be getting into the old swing of concentrating on one aspect of class doings, namely hotels and related areas. **Charles A. Brown** writes that in the summer he is acting as "Second Banana" at the Breakers Hotel, Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio, and then spends the winters relaxing in the old home town. The address in the old home town is 104½ W. Anglaize, Wapakoneta, Ohio. **Oscar G. Michel**, in the hotel business in Switzerland, of whom we wrote just about a year ago (Vol 64, No. 6), writes that his daughter Doris has decided to enter the hotel business and is now at the Hotel School of Lausanne studying secretarial and accounting phases of the business. Oscar's address is Männedorf, Kanton Zurich, Switzerland.

Paul Hunt and his wife visited **Jim Smith** and his wife at Wentworth last summer and were much taken with the entire setup. Paul stated that his youngest son, Bert, is an Army officer stationed in Germany. Other frequent visitors to Jim and his hotel are **Stan Schreuder** and wife Mary Margaret. Stan expects to spend the winter at Hope Farm Inn, Brunswick, Me.

Enough of this column and the hotel business. Another topic next.

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

Your correspondent ran into **Jack Detwiler** in Washington, D.C., at a meeting of Region 3 of the Boy Scouts of America—our first intimation of a mutual interest. As our Reunion chairman, Jack says that he will soon be making some reports through this column. Meanwhile, he would welcome any suggestions sent to him at 1601 James Rd., Williamsport, Pa.

A. Harrison Cornish Jr., 83 Oakview Ave., Maplewood, N.J., is a partner in Osborne, Cornish & Scheck, counselors at law. **Robert D. Hamilton Jr.**, 58 Woodland Rd., Short Hills, N.J., is an assistant production manager for Air Reduction Co. of New York City. **Charles W. Gelder**, 122 N. 12th St., Olean, has his own custom tailoring business.

Sylvan H. Nathan, 76 Berkshire Rd., Great Neck, is an attorney in New York City. **Paul C. Hannum**, 10529 Ohio Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif., is business manager at the University of California.

Arthur Phillips, 60 Glenview Rd., South Orange, N.J., is a customers' broker with Dreyfus & Co., on Broadway.

William I. Schneider, PO Box 6146, Tucson, Ariz., is co-owner and co-director,

with his wife, of Treehaven School, an independent school.

Allan S. Hurlburt, 112 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N.C., is a professor of education at Duke University. **Monroe D. Edelman**, 7 Colvin Ave., Buffalo 16, is a group leader in the patent department of Allied Chemical Corp.'s National Aniline Division.

The news that **Richard M. Roberts**, 1589 La Vereda, Berkeley 8, Calif., has had a severe stroke and cannot write comes as a shock. If you know Dick, you might want to send him a note.

Nicholas P. Veeder, 6 Wickersham Lane, Clayton 24, Mo., joined Granite City Steel Co. in 1934. Through the years he has served as assistant to the director in the department of metallurgy and inspection, assistant superintendent of the company, works manager, and in 1949 he was elected vice president in charge of operations. He was elected to the board of directors in 1953, made executive vice president in 1956, president in 1957, and chairman of the board and president in 1958.

David Altman, 209 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Ill., is senior partner in the law firm of Altman, Levenfeld & Kanter. He is a member of the Chicago, Illinois, and American Bar Associations. **Lawrence B. Clark**, PO Box 2381, Luanda, Angola, is manager of the Luanda Office of Selvage & Lee, Inc., a Washington, D.C., public relations firm. He is a retired lieutenant colonel.

Rev. Henry E. Horn, 338 Harvard St., Cambridge 39, Mass. is pastor of University Lutheran Church. He has seven boys and three girls. **Charles H. Huntoon**, 650 N. Williamsbury Rd., Birmingham, Mich., is president of Huntoon Equipment Co., sales and service, material handling equipment. **Donn Emmons**, 120 B Filbert, Sausalito, Calif., is a partner in the firm of Wurster, Bernardi & Emmons, architects.

Deane A. Dunloy, 916 West Ave., Kingsville, Texas, a lieutenant colonel in the US Army, would like to hear from **Bill McCollum**. **Philip Freneau**, 401 Ninth St., Santa Monica, Calif., is chief project engineer for Southwestern Engineering Co.

Herbert W. Saltford, 33 Flower Hill, Poughkeepsie, says he is currently a bird watcher since he discontinued a 75-year-old family florist business last year. He has had articles published in *House and Garden*, *Travel*, and *Rotarian*, and forthcoming in *Audubon Magazine*, *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Now that you have read the news about your classmates, let us know where you are and what you are doing.

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

Marian Corgel Laing, (Mrs. Emerson), Utley Rd., East Otto, sent us a note saying she was enjoying her rather recent appointment as acting postmaster at East Otto. Marian is the second postmistress in our class. **Betty Beaver Kenfield** has had the appointment in her home town of Verona for several years.

If our class was not before aware of its approaching 30th Reunion, it surely must be now after having recently received the well done newsletter from our Class Sec-

retary **Betty Klock Bierds** (Mrs. Laurence). Here is an urgent reminder to those who haven't returned to her their questionnaire full of news of themselves to do so right away.

Both Betty and **Eugenia Gould Huntoon** (Mrs. Charles) and their husbands stopped by our busy Cornell Women's Club information booth in Barton Hall for a moment on Homecoming Weekend before lunch and the game. No doubt Betty and **Larry '34** welcome the least excuse to visit Ithaca because both Bierds daughters, **Nancy '63** and **Betsy '66**, are students in the College of Home Economics.

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

Leonard Grumbach, New Baltimore, is very proud of his wife (**Doris Isaac, AM '40**) whose first novel, *The Spoil of the Flowers*, has just been published by Doubleday. Now an assistant professor of English at the College of St. Rose in Albany, she is widely respected as a literary critic and free-lance writer. She is working on her second novel and several short stories as well as a play. The Grumbachs have four daughters.

Robert R. Thompson, 533 Mercer St., Princeton, N.J., has spent the past two years building the American Autobrake Co., wholesale power brake and power steering rebuilders. Bob's daughter **Martha** is a junior at Vassar. **Martin W. Davenport** has moved from West Hartford, Conn., to 1012 Derwyd Lane, Berwyn, Pa. Formerly assistant secretary of Hartford Insurance Group, Martin is now manager of the research department for DeHaven & Townsend, Philadelphia. Of his six daughters, two have graduated from college and are working in Boston, while his youngest was 6 in June.

Eddie K. G. Borjesson, 114 Miller Ave., Sayreville, N.J., is moving to Santiago, Chile, after almost six years in Paraguay. He expects to study the nation's electric power generating and transmission system and recommend improvements or additions. **Preston Beyer** has moved from Wilkes Barre, Pa., to 1 Pasadena Rd., Bronxville. Maj. **Kenneth J. Morgan** has moved to 1101 S. Michigan, Roswell, N.M.

Dr. Gustave J. Dammin of the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass., was recently elected to membership in the Assn. of American Physicians; he is also vice president of the Society of Medical Consultants to the Armed Forces.

Frederick W. Scott Jr. and wife, 962 Rankine Rd., Niagara Falls, spent 30 days in Europe recently. He has been promoted to vice president and general manager of the Canadian Carborundum Corp. and expects to move to Canada in the near future. Fred's daughter **Cynthia** is a recent graduate of Skidmore. **Clarence E. Lewis**, 1520 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing, Mich., tells us his oldest daughter toured Europe last summer before entering her senior year at Michigan State. Another daughter is a junior at East Lansing High.

Dr. Norman J. Lampert, 3367 Austin Ave., Wantagh, is in general practice in Wantagh. His daughter **Susan** entered Cornell Arts this year. His son, **Richard**,

Alumni Meetings

THE Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs met in Ithaca Oct. 26 and 27, the first of a series of alumni organization meetings that will run through January. The federation reelected **Norman F. Bissell '27** as its president and named the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh for its Outstanding Club Award, with an honorable mention to the Cornell Club of Essex County, N.J. **Robert H. Antell '43** was reelected first vice president; **Robert E. O'Rourke '45**, second vice president; and **John P. Gnaedinger '47** and **Stanley R. Stager Jr. '35**, members of the Executive Committee.

The Alumni Assn. met Nov. 2 in New York [story, page 35], the annual Cornell Fund conference will be held in New York Dec. 8, and the midwinter meeting of class officers, Jan. 12 in New York.

now only 14 years old, hopes to enter Cornell in 1966.

Paul T. Clark, 75 E. Fifth St., Corning, a vice president since 1957 of Corning

Glass Works, was recently elected to the board of directors. Paul joined the company in 1934 and served in various production capacities at Corning and Chaleroy, Pa. In 1945, he was named plant manager of the Fall Brook plant and in 1951 became plant manager of the Pressware plant, both at Corning. He was named manufacturing manager of the technical products division in 1953 and in 1956 became general manager of that division.

John M. Friedman, 7 Gilmore Ct., Scarsdale, practices law in New York. During John's spare time he is a police justice and justice of the peace. His son is a freshman at Princeton. **Charles Willett Spooner** recently moved from Ann Arbor, Mich., to 22760 Lake Rd., Rocky River 16, Ohio. He is the chief engineer for Downer Associates in Cleveland.

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

Although we were unable to attend the Homecoming Game with Princeton, we received reports from **Bo Adlerbert** and **George Norman** about what a terrific, exciting game it was. George's son, **George C. Jr. '65**, played for the first time as a varsity team member. He joined the group at the Red Barn which also included **Sheldon Bennett**, **Dave Chuckrow**, "Sonny" **Clute**, **Jack Cobb**, **Don English**, **Cal Hobbie**, **Case Spencer** and **Stan Stager**, and perhaps others not reported to us. We were at the Yale Bowl the preceding Saturday. We are sure that those who went to the Homecoming made the right choice.

Joe Fleming's recent follow-up letters concerning 1961 dues have shown fairly good results, with the following additional duespayers to report: **Francis Barry**, **Jurgens Bauer**, **Clarence Beal**, **Sheldon Bennett**, **John Cadbury**, **Walter Carl**, **Bob Cellette**, **Vincent Cerasi**, **Frank Conace**, **Charles Corwin**, **Roger Diffenderfer**, **Clarence Dubois**, **Paul Grosjean**, **Rodgers Hamilton**, **Stephen Hamilton**, **John Harvey**, **Bob Hayes**, **Carl Heigl**, **Perez Howard**, **James Keister**, **Ross Kitchen**, **George Lombard**, **Ward Luther**, **Frank MacFadyen**, **Leonard Martien**, **Richard Martin**, **Jim McDonald**, **Cathal O'Connor**, **Herbert Paddock**, **Bernard Quick**, **Earl Savage**, **Charles Taylor**, **Dan Tolmach**, **Cornelis Viissers**, **Philip Voorhees**, and **Harry Weidner**. This should just about close the books on the 1961-62 year, and the underwriters can expect to receive a report from Joe soon, if they have not already received it.

We have learned that **George B. Wright**, 1601 Powder Mill Lane, Wynnwood, Pa., has recently been appointed general plant extension engineer, Philadelphia area, for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania with offices at 1835 Arch St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. Ben writes that his daughter, **Carol**, is a senior at Douglass College, where she was president of the New Jersey State Home Economics Club and on the college's honor board, and that his son, **Tom**, is a sophomore at Clarkson, where he was dormitory president and member of the freshman council last year and played lacrosse and soccer.

H. Dave Witten, 408 N. Mansfield Ave., Margate, N.J., is president and general manager of the Ventnor Hardware Co., Inc., 6407 Ventnor Ave., Ventnor, N.J. During World War II, Dave was a captain of infantry with Merrill's Marauders, and during the Korean War, an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is active in Avoda, a service organization which each year gives a scholarship to a promising high school senior. The Wittens have one son.

Richard Graybill, 1255 Rosemont Lane, Abington, Pa., is Eastern manager of field sales, manufacturers sales division, General Tire and Rubber Co., 4411 Whitaker Ave., Philadelphia 20, Pa. Dick has been active in the Boy Scouts of America. Explorer Scouts; is a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church and a member of the Huntington Valley Country Club and the Sales Managers Assn. of Phila. The Graybills have three sons, eldest of whom is **John Richard '62**; the second, **David**, is a sophomore at Trinity College.

John H. Mount Jr., 95 Buena Vista Ave., Rumson, N.J., is a partner in Allied Products Sales Co., PO Box 502, Allwood Stn., Clifton, N.J. Jack hasn't sent us much information except that he has two sons and one daughter.

Conrad deK. Bliss, 1912 Malvern Way, South Bend, Ind., is chief manufacturing engineer for Mishawaka Division of Bendix Corp., builders of guided missiles. He has written various technical papers and is a member of American Society for Metals, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, American Management Assn., and American Ordnance Assn.

'35 BS—**Jean Chase Emerson** (Mrs. James P.) has joined the faculty of the State University's Agricultural and Technical Institute in Cobleskill as associate professor of nursery education. The mother of four children, she has taught child development at Briarcliff Junior College and served as superintendent of the Hawley Home for children. For the past five years, she has been an elementary teacher at Warners.

'35 AB—Mrs. Edward J. Montgomery (**Catherine Abbott**), 3 Hobart Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass., has been appointed a representative-at-large for the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs to the board of directors of the Cornell Alumni Assn. for 1962-64. She is a past president of the Cornell Women's Clubs of both Boston and Cleveland. Her daughter Catherine (Kitten), a high school senior, is a hopeful prospective student at the university.

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

Eight members of the 1936 Class Council attended the annual meeting in Ithaca on a cold October morning. The breakfast gathering attracted President **George Lawrence**, Secretary **John McManus**, **Harry Bovay**, **Jim Forbes**, **Don Hart**, **Pick Mills**, **Bob Price**, and **Died Willers**. The geographical distribution was tremendous. Aside from Lawrence, McManus, and Willers, who live in the neighborhood, the visitors came respectively from Texas, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, and Massachusetts.

Treasurer **Joe Wohl** was unavoidably absent, but he provided a written report attesting to our solvency. During the last year, we had 228 male dues-payers, an increase of 39 from 1961. Since our class subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS** goes to 450 '36ers, almost half are taking a free ride at the expense of others. So please respond to Prof. McManus's recent dues letter and get your \$7 check to **Joe Wohl** at 1380 Howard St., Harrisburg, Pa.

The Class Council meeting coincided with the annual gathering of the Cornell University Council, 11 of whose members are '36ers. Remarkably, all but three made it back to Ithaca for the festivities. Besides those named above, Council members on hand were Mrs. Herbert T. Brunn (**Harriet Blenderman**), **Edith L. Gardner**, **Dwight C. Baum**, and **Guido F. Verbeck Jr.**

News notes garnered from the returning classmates included a report of the elevation of George Lawrence to executive vice president of Taylor Wine Co., a new post. George continues as secretary, treasurer, and a director of Taylor. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Finger Lakes Wine Growers Assn. George and Mary also returned to Ithaca for the Homecoming game with Princeton but reported spotting no classmates. In view of the 35-34 upset, the trip was something less than a total loss, despite very chilly weather.

Price, the ex-Appian Way pizza pie king, sold out the business to Armour & Co. for approximately a zillion bucks, and now has a strong interest in the fate of the Armour stock he holds. Bob is back to practicing law in Springfield, Mass., which is what led him into the bakery business in the first place.

Forbes had his wife and mother along with him. He has a son whom he is trying to interest in Cornell, as does Bovay. Don Hart chose to forego a rainy afternoon at Schoellkopf in favor of a visit with a professor, perhaps upsetting the decision when Cornell edged Harvard in a real thriller, 14-12. Baum, the Los Angeles broker, has a son who is a Cornell sophomore.

J. Frank Maguire Jr., 419 N. Norwood St., Arlington 3, Va., is a civilian contracting officer with the Marine Corps in Washington. He has a prospective Cornell engineer in the family. Son John is a senior at D. J. O'Connell High in Arlington, boasting a four-year average of 97.6! The whole family was in the stands at Annapolis when Navy trampled the Big Red. Frank asked about his pal, **Dan Moretti**, who is reported to be planning another class dinner in New York this winter.

The US Department of Agriculture has announced a new New York State Director for Farmers Home Administration, succeeding **Bob Van Order** of Syracuse, whose appointment expired in June. So what's new with you now, Bob, as a non-New Frontiersman?

The yuletide season is upon us, and once again your correspondent thinks it would be a good idea if his name were added to your Christmas card list, with news notes appended for use herein. See the address above, and thanks.

'36 BS—HE—Mrs. C. Bernard Weeks (**Ruth Cornelius**) of Trumansburg was on the campus Aug. 13-24 attending a seminar on financial institutions and personal financial management offered for high school economics teachers.

'36 BA—With both children in college, Mrs. Lester Conrad (**Muriel Kinney**) keeps busy as president of the Visiting Homemakers Service of Middlesex County, N.J., and as a trustee of the state association. Her son, Richard, graduated from Brandeis in June and is now at Johns Hopkins studying for his PhD in molecular biology; daughter Paula is a freshman at Bard College. Her husband's office as president of the Society of Cosmetic Chemists will take her traveling with him this year from time to time. Their home is at 240 S. Adelaide Ave., Highland Park, N.J.

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

Hollis R. Davis has been promoted to associate professor in Cornell's Department of Agricultural Engineering where he has been an assistant professor of Extension. Hollis is author or co-author of many technical articles and bulletins, and he lives in DeRuyter.

Continental Can Co. has, as its new vice president in charge of metal operations,

Robert S. Hatfield (picture). He started with the company while an undergraduate and has most recently headed the company's eastern metal division. After graduation from Cornell he studied at Fordham University



Law School and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Bob lives at 35 W. Brother Dr., Greenwich, Conn.

The most recent information from peripatetic **Bob Wright**, former class president, lists his address as 784 Norgate St., Westfield, N.J. Bob writes he transferred to New York as district sales manager for the Aluminum Co. of America. One son is at Lincoln College in Illinois, a second son is graduating from high school and going either to West Point or Lincoln, and a third son is in the fifth grade.

Sydney Meisel and his wife (**Grace Moak '41**) live at 11 Ridge Rd., Tenafly, N.J. They have one son at Tulane University, another in high school, and a daughter in grade school. Syd is secretary-treasurer of the Capital Paper Co., Inc., 106 Seventh Ave., New York City.

Thomas L. Cannon Jr., Box 32, Leesville, Ohio, recently became associated with the Dinner-of-the-Month-Club. **Bob Snyder** is treasurer and controller of Hunter Engineering Co. of Riverside, Calif. His company produces aluminum products and heavy machinery. Prior to his transfer to California, he spent over a year in Houston, Texas.

Don Ames lives at 15 Court Street in Cortland, where he is in the commercial laundry business, including linen rental, dry cleaning, and laundromats. He and his wife have four children, ranging from grade school to Dartmouth. **Gene Bostrom**, his wife, and 10-year-old daughter live at 3719 Rocky River Dr., Cleveland, Ohio. Gene is manager of the Hopkins Airport Hotel in Cleveland and a consultant for airport hotels in Cincinnati and Indianapolis. He is a trustee of the Ohio Hotel Assn.

Heading a US technical team in a recent 15-day tour of Soviet industrial plants was **R. David Thomas Jr.** The delegation, first under a new US-Soviet exchange agreement, sought first-hand information on the practical application of some new welding processes. David is president of the Arcos Corp. of Philadelphia. He lives at 103 Avon Rd., Narberth, Pa.

William H. Johnson, sales manager of Bates Fabrics, makes his home at 1 Sparrow Lane, Huntington. **Richard Bertram** is president of the Bertram Yacht Co. of Miami, a division of the Nautech Corp., fiberglass boat manufacturer. He lives at 3660 N.W. 21st St., Miami, Fla.

Your class correspondent, belatedly taking over from **Alan Willson**, is back in the band business as conductor of the new University of Toronto Concert Band—this as part of duties as professor of music. The move of the Faculty of Music this summer to a new three-and-a-half million dollar building found him in charge of the operation, while the fall term brought added responsibilities for equipment and furnishings as well of completely revamped teaching schedules for the department.

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

More about those Reunion awards:

Gold frog pins were awarded to **Helen Saunders Engst** for most grandchildren, to **Frances Spano Patterson** for newest baby (Fran has seven children ranging in age

from 1 to 17), to **Jane Brickelmaier** Campbell for coming the greatest distance (California), to **Hazel Oldham** Hanson for the least gray hair ("au naturel, without benefit of Miss Clairrol"), and to **Marian Stevens** Gearreald for "the most National Merit Scholarships in one family this year" (two of her four children won 'em this year). **Flo Cohen** Strauss was awarded a frog pin for her fine job of compiling our '37 Women's Class Directory in 1958, and **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick got one in recognition of her PhD (Phunny Ditties) — Kappy's biography for the Reunion ringbook was written in her own inimitable style of "poetry."

Yours truly answered questions concerning whereabouts and activities of absent classmates and reminisced about the fun and adventure of visiting and corresponding with '37 gals all over the world this last quarter of a century. It's been charming, ladies, and I hereby thank you for your kind attention through the years.

Some address changes for your directory: Mrs. H. C. Carroll Jr. (**Katherine Skehan**), 422 Deerfield Rd., Camp Hill, Pa. Mrs. A. H. Sayer (**Winifred Drake**), 61 Chestnut St., Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Howard E. Schuyler (**Beatrice Griffing**), 2933 Heather Pl., Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Florence S. Klein (**Florence Stull**), 1 Washington Square Village, Apt. G-11W, New York 11.

Lucia Angell Myers could not get to our BIG 25th so she arranged a '37 reunion of her own in California. She wrote: "We had a nice reunion that same weekend in Palm Springs — **Ray Munn** Blakesley, **Betty Godwin** Daniel and myself. Stayed at Ray's sister's home — relaxed, sunned, shopped, toured the suburbs, did the town and had good visits. It was fun getting to know Ray and Betty better. Hope to convene more often. We did want everyone to know we celebrated the 25th the best way we could and we thought of all of you and wanted to telephone you at banquet Saturday night but didn't know where to place the call."

Dean **Muriel R. Carbery**, Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, has been promoted to full colonel in the US Army Nursing Corps, the only full colonel in the First Army area.

When **Jennie Serotoff Reisman** sent in her Reunion questionnaire last spring she included photos of herself and **Jerry '38** and their two sons, Dan, 23, at Syracuse Law School, and Alan, 18, a student at Hobart. Jennie still assists Jerry in his office and surgery (Lakeland Animal Hospital) in Peekskill. Jerry is interested in photography and ham radio. Jennie's hobbies are sewing and reading, but says, "people are my real hobby. I love to travel. Just returned from a six week vacation to Europe, Greece and Israel — our fourth trip in the past four years, and it seems the intervening times are spent either getting ready or getting over the holiday."

Marjorie Stoll Wimer writes: "Am doing a very interesting translation of a book from German into English. I work with the author as he writes it — a North Caucasian of the Nophitchy people, a tribe which was deported to Siberia by the Communists. He has published books in Austria too. Look for the book *Where Freedom Dwells* by Martan A. Chinchor and please buy out

the bookstore! When this is finished, I will be doing another for him called *I Dare To Say*. I am substitute teaching in the Long Beach, Calif., schools in German, French, English and whatever else they throw at me. My daughter Amy, 13, keeps us busy taking her and her horse Carbon Copy to horse shows."

Doris Thompson Shineman reports: "Our family took an exciting trip to California this past summer. Now that one of our boys has entered college it is possible that was the last time we will go vacationing as a family. We are enjoying the letters we get from our son at Cornell. He is very happy and enthusiastic about life on the Cornell campus." Doris and Ed have two son, **Edward '65** and Alan.

Mary Weimer is supervisor of casework for the Northumberland County Board of Assistance, Shamokin, Pa. Her interests include AAUW and Woman's Club membership and she is a deaconess of the First Presbyterian Church. (Your correspondent had a nice long visit with Mary at Reunion — from 3 to 5 a.m. Sunday morning after everyone else had fallen into bed!)

Madge Jopson Graae lists her hobbies as crafts, interior decorating, dress design and sewing, and gardening. She sings in the Congregational Church choir, is a member of American Craftsmen's Council. Her husband, Soren, is developing a division for the import and manufacture of machinery to produce plastics. Son Steffan William, 21, graduated from Yale (history honors program) and entered St. Edmond's College, Oxford, this fall to study political philosophy. He was coxswain for Yale JV crew 1961, Yale varsity crew last spring. Second son, Michael, 18, a Harvard student, will major in marine biology. Sons Flemming, 13, and Christopher, 11, complete the family.

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

How about that wild Princeton game! I had seen us play Yale the weekend before (along with **Jack** and **Muriel Cook Thomas**), and our fires were banked under coals during most of that contest. But they sure burst into flame at Homecoming! A goodly '38 crew was back, too, including the following: **Hugh Atwood**, with his wife and daughter; **Gus Reyelt** and his family; **Pete Bos** and his wife; **Roy Black** with wife and son; **Gil Rose**, **Bob MacDonald**, **Nino Gioia**, **Noel Bennett**, **George More**, and their respective wives; **Reg Allen**, **Vaughan Radley**, **Harry Monson**, **Bob Smith**, **Fred Hillegas**, **Holly Gregg**, **Bill Arthur**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Jack Slingerland**, **Steve Roberts**, **Larry Bly**, **Jim Diment**, and **John Albert** with his wife and three daughters.

Class President George More sends this flash on Reunion: As proof that those who attend will see a mob of the old gang, first tentative returns on attendance show 110 definitely coming or fairly sure, 41 with good chance, 25 with fair chance; 34 plan to bring wives and 69 have already ordered costumes. Many more statistics to come.

These numbers are, of course, small potatoes compared to the number in our class (close to 900) and even more realistically compared to the number (around 500) who've been continually and enthusiastically

ly interested in class activities over the past score of years. When you consider that, all things being equal, this will probably be the last time a large number of us will be meeting on the Hill to rekindle our interest in the class and our bonds with each other, face-to-face, our 25th seems like the ideal occasion on which to focus, to expand that extra amount of effort and outlay for a grand fling and tally-ho. Join us, join us! Enjoy, enjoy!

Guess whose picture was spread across two columns of Page 31 of the *Kenosha* (Wis.) *News*? Wily **George Wilder's**, that's whose, in a four-page supplement on Macwhyte Co., of which George is prexy and on which he reported a 15.3 per cent sales increase during the first half of the year. Moving from wire rope to seeds, we have a note from **Bob Garland**, who writes: "After 19 years with Brays Island Plantation at Yemassee, S.C., I have moved to Hartsville (S.C.) to work with the Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co. I have two boys, 9 and 10. I am working with tobacco and cotton, which are new to me. They are interesting, but a challenge to anyone."

Charles Nearing received his PhD in education from Michigan State University last spring. **Monroe Albright** was recently appointed to a newly created position of director of pioneering research for the Remington Arms Co. Prior to his appointment, Monty had been special assistant to construction division management at Du Pont's Spruance plant in Richmond, Va.

Ira C. (Bud) Saurman and his family just moved into a new home at Pompano Beach, Fla. His oldest daughter, Jay, is at Florida State College; Sue is at Brevard Jr. College; Anne is in senior high school; and Patty is in the fourth grade. **Paul Brundage** is in charge of the food service at the North Miami Hospital. **Ed Lyon**, in addition to his job as secretary of the Club Managers Assn. in Washington, D.C., is also associated with the National Club Assn. **William W. (Bud) Lamond** is manager of the Princess Anne Country Club in Norfolk, Va.

William H. Miller (picture) reports from Baltimore: "Still busy as ever with the A. L. Mathias Food Management Co. Business is booming, which keeps me on the go continuously. Run into many Cornell hotel men on the road. Leaving now on a trip through the South, eventually ending up in Miami, combining business with pleasure." Bill is vice president of his firm, in charge of operations.



As you know, our 25th Reunion brings with it our biggest opportunity to build up an impressive class total in our giving to Cornell. Traditionally, the 25-year class always hits the top year of its Reunion. **Larry Whitney**, who's been carrying the torch for '38 in our fund drives, is again asking you to come through. So especially this year (the campaign goes on till June) let's Think Big and Give Big.

A Merry Christmas, buds. I'll be with you around New Year's Day.

'38 MS—**Frank L. LeRoy** is vice president and general manager of Colombian Petroleum Co. and South American Gulf Oil Co. (jointly owned by Socony Mobil and Texaco). His firm's address is Apartado Aereo 34-34, Bogota, Colombia.

'39 Men: **Aerts P. Keasbey Jr.**
141 W. 19th St.
New York 11, N.Y.

Class President **William T. Mills** writes: The 12th annual meeting of the University Council brought a goodly number of '39ers back to the campus and provided the setting for what was probably the largest gathering of our class since Reunion. Informal class session at the Statler Rathskeller Saturday night, after the business of the day was finished and Harvard had been disposed of on the football field, was attended by Trustees **Austin Kiplinger** and **Jan Noyes**, as well as Council Members **Walt Barlow**, **Bill Flanigan**, **Brud Holland**, **Dan Kops**, **Bill Mills**, **Johnny Nevius**, **Dave Pollak**, and **Alvin Wyman**. We were also joined by **Clint Rossiter** and, of course, **Lovejoy** who has never missed a gathering of '39ers yet.

Our class secretary, **Aerts Keasbey**, has asked to be relieved of the additional task of class correspondent which he has ably handled for many years. After carefully reviewing a long list of volunteers, your self-appointed Selection Committee (names withheld) has named "Kip" Kiplinger as correspondent. Kip has enthusiastically accepted this job but reminds us all that he can't generate the news — we must let him know what we are doing. Please drop Kip a note now, about your present activities, to help him make '39 the newsiest news column in the News. His address is 1729 H St., NW, Washing 6, D.C.

We all join in extending Aerts Keasbey a sincere vote of thanks for his capable handling of the '39 news column since the class subscription program was started several years ago. Aerts continues, of course, as class secretary.

Emerson Smith has a son born Sept. 26, 1960. He is living at 118 Liberty St., Albion, and works at Birds Eye Laboratories. **Frank Sainburg** of 880 San Ramon Way, Sacramento, Calif., writes: "Living and practicing surgery in Sacramento. My wife, Connie, and three sons enjoy the climate particularly and especially the proximity to the Sierras where we ski almost weekly. Sacramento is growing rapidly and probably will soon overtake San Francisco."

Some old news from **Lyn Stevens** states that he is looking forward to our 25th, celebrating his 20th wedding anniversary, and living at 1255 S. Grand Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Lyn has two daughters, 14 and 10. **Bob Nagel** says there is nothing new; three children, 15, 12, and 9; same job, secretary-treasurer and editor of the Tau Beta Pi Assn. He lives at 4406 Sunset Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.

Jim Pendergrass is now a captain, US Navy, on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet. Jim has a son, 13, and a daughter, 15, and lives at 1965 Edgewood Ave., Norfolk, Va.

A note from **Dick Condon** says: "I doubt if many '39ers know what a yarn salesman is and/or does. Two of our class, however, come to mind. For many years I have

worked with Gotham Knitwear and never realized that **Dave Guttman** was a '39er until I saw his name mentioned in one of the class letters. Naturally on my next visit, I got the order. The other informed classmate would be **Dick Morgan** who is with Du Pont. I saw Dick this winter while attending a spinners conference in Wilmington. Where? At the cocktail bar, of course."

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

On Oct. 1, **Henry Thomassen** (picture) was elected vice president and editor in chief of the Webster Publishing Co., 1154 Reco Ave., St. Louis, Mo., which he joined in March 1961 as editor in chief. He has charge of the total editorial program for Webster, publisher of elementary and high school textbooks, workbooks, and teaching aids. For 14 years he had been with McGraw-Hill as industrial education editor of the school department. Those with school children may be interested in knowing he has directed the publication of "Voices from America's Past," enrichment books for high school students; "Basic Goals in Reading," a companion reading series for Webster's best-selling series, "Basic Goals in Spelling," and "Time for Phonics," a basic series for the teaching of phonics in the primary grades.



Rad Severance, who wrote a while ago that he was thinking of retiring from military service and starting another career, has just sent me this note: "I'm the assistant to the general manager of Allied Van Lines in Broadview, Ill., and happy a clam at high tide with the new job." Ray suggests that anytime classmates are in Chicago they just give him "a rap on the pipes," as he would be glad to see any of us, particularly if we have to move.

Peter B. Trump married singer Marie Traficante while they were engaged in singing in European opera houses together. The couple now have a year old son, Joseph Anthony. Peter switched major occupations from engineering (mechanical) and industrial design to music and singing, and is now back to engineering. He has founded his own laboratories in Merion, Pa. He keeps his hand in music, though, as director of Music Drama Theater in Philadelphia which recently produced "Hänsel and Gretel" for the Children's Theater in Philadelphia at the famed Academy of Music. At Trump Laboratories Peter is engaged in designing and producing automatic magnetic tape equipment used in the broadcast industry and related fields. Peter, Marie and little Peppe live on the Main Line of Philadelphia at 503 Baird Rd., Merion Station, Pa.

Bob Bennett is director of sales for the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Army Reserve Maj. **LeRoy A. Woodruff** completed the Reserve Associate Command and General Staff course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in August.

'40 PhD—Since January 1960, **K. D. Gordon Clack** has been manager of data processing for the Dow Chemical Co. Home is at 209 Rodd St., Midland, Mich., for the Clack family, which includes son Robert, a junior at Alma College, and daughter Barbara, who graduated from high school in June.

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

H. Godwin Stevenson Jr., 2809 Southhaven Rd., Annapolis, Md., manages government sales for the Eaton Laboratories, division of Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. Tibbie married **Emily Peer '45**, and they now have five children. His business involves considerable travel and this year he spent several months in Europe. Other Cornellians in the family include **S. Sherman Peer '06**, Emily's father, and her brother, **George S. Peer '44**.

Major **Paul Blasko** (picture) retired from the US Marine Corps in May and became manager of the Riviera Country Club in Coral Gables, Fla. Paul has managed officers' clubs throughout the world, including the one at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Mrs. Blasko is the former **Ruth Barbara Matteucci**. They live at 9516 Abbott Ave., Surfside, Miami Beach 54, Fla.



Dr. William D. Lotspeich and an associate were featured by the *Rochester Times-Union*, last June, in a story describing their participation in the establishment of the first all-African medical school, the University of Lagos Medical College, in that newly independent country. Bill, who is chairman of the physiology department at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, is on leave until January. The news article stated, "Lotspeich provided the spark for the program. He and his wife are Quakers. Three times from 1951-55 [they] directed the summer international student seminars of the American Friends Service Committee [Quakers] in Europe and the US."

On completion of 20 years of service, **Comdr. Radford H. Severance**, SC, USN, retired in June from active military duty and joined Allied Van Lines; address PO Box 4403, Chicago 80, Ill. Also in June Sev attended the international convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, Inc., at Kansas City.

Peter D. Vanderwaart, Woodbury, Conn., is factory manager of the Risdon Manufacturing Co. in Naugatuck. Mrs. Vanderwaart is the former **Nancy Weikel**. They have a daughter, **Ricky**, now a senior at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H. Pete writes, "I've lifted my nose from the grindstone long enough to organize a 'Sunfish Regatta' on Lake Quassapaug. We are planning another regatta for next July and I extend a cordial invitation to any interested '41ers." Pete's father is **Peter T. Vanderwaart '09**.

A news release received from Fort Lea-

venworth, Kan., told of Lt. Col. **Edmund B. King** attending the second annual US Army Reserve Instructor Training Conference at the Command and General Staff College there. Ed and his wife, the former Dorothy Palmer, live at 10 Barons Rd., Rochester. He works for Taylor Instrument Co. in budget, statistical, and market research. Ed's brother is **Moreland T. King '35**.

The *Shield*, national fraternity publication of Theta Delta Chi, in its summer issue mentioned two hotelmen of Phoenix, **Royal W. Treadway** and **Robert S. Noyes '43**, who are members of the committee selecting furnishings for the new charge (chapter house) at Arizona State University. Duke married Patricia Gerould (Wells '42), and they have two children. Patty's side of the family is well represented with Cornellians, including her father, **Frank A. Gerould '15**, her uncle, **Walter B. Gerould '21**, and her brothers, **Walter B. Gerould II '44** and **Frank T. Gerould '45**. Assisting Duke in the operation of the Casa Blanca Inn at Scottsdale, Ariz., is **John Dodge '52**. In addition to his duties as secretary of the Arizona Hotel Assn., Duke now serves as '41 class director of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and class correspondent for its quarterly publication.

Customary greetings at this time of year go to all members of the class who will be spending the approaching Christmas season in lands outside our own country. To those of you in civilian and military occupations go our special thoughts as we enter the spirit of Christmas with "Peace on Earth to men of Good Will." To all classmates everywhere go warmest wishes for a truly joyous Christmas.

'41 Women: *Virginia Buell Wuori*
122 S. State Rd.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

My plea for news in the September *NEWS* brought a wonderful note from **Prue Lehrmach Robertson** (Mrs. **Harold**), 400 Canterbury Dr., Dayton 29, Ohio. It said, "With distance and family obligations, several of us have been unable to attend Reunions in Ithaca, but we had our own in New York City, July 10. **Shirley Munson Stiles** (Mrs. Robert), whose home is at 2000 Stockbridge Ave., Redwood City, Calif., was vacationing with her family in Connecticut. **Nadina Benke Howe** (Mrs. Walter) commuted from her home at 136 Sarles Lane, Pleasantville, and I flew in from Dayton. **Jane Watt Lamberton '39** joined us at the Commodore for a brief but most satisfactory exchange of news and family pictures. We all enjoyed a visit on the phone with **Kay Lown Mooney** who had been unable to join us. It had been 12 years since I'd seen the others, and we separated with the renewed feeling that it was not only the academic rewards we gained at Cornell but deep and enduring friendships too." She adds that perhaps others will answer my plea; I do so hope they will.

Elsbeth Hartman Cummings (Mrs. Gerald), who is treasurer of L. B. Hartman, Inc., an automobile dealership in Salamanca, noted that when her *ALUMNI NEWS* subscription renewal notice arrived last summer she was "on a trip around the world." I am sure classmates would love to

Delegates

ACADEMIC DELEGATE at the inauguration of James M. Hester as president of New York University, New York City, on October 25 was Sanford S. Atwood, provost of Cornell.

Other academic delegates are **Edward D. James '23** of Indianapolis at the inauguration of President Elvis J. Stahr Jr., Indiana University, Nov. 19; **Walter A. Priester '15** of Davenport, Iowa, at the inauguration of President C. W. Sorensen, Augustana College, Illinois, Nov. 17; **Frank H. Hibbard '14** of Winston-Salem, N.C., at the inauguration of President Kenneth Raynor Williams, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Nov. 11; and **Gustav J. Requardt '09** of Baltimore, Md., at the convocation and dedication of the College Library, Western Maryland College, Dec. 1.

know more about her travels. Elsbeth lives at 15 Highland Ave. in Salamanca.

So, won't any of you who have attended "unofficial reunions" such as Prue described, or have been off on a trip around the world such as Elsbeth reports, please send me a note so we can all share the news with one another?

'41 MD — Interest in Civil War medical history was aroused in Dr. **Richard B. Stark** while he was on the staff of New York Hospital, when he and a colleague produced a monograph on plastic surgery as practiced a century ago. Continuing his historical studies with the help of his wife, Dr. Stark began original research in the South after finding Northern practices amply covered by a six-volume, government-sponsored work. Results of their research have been reported in several papers and are now being incorporated into a full-length book, *The General and the Surgeon*, about Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire, staff surgeon to Stonewall Jackson. Dr. Stark is now associate professor of clinical surgery at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

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

News from Palatine Bridge comes from **Charles D. Vedder Jr.** Chuck has been settled there for 18 years, practicing dairy cattle veterinary medicine. He's an athlete, at heart, participating in bowling, golf, skin diving, game hunting (no bucks), and flying. He is also a "traveling man"—on each five-year anniversary Chuck and his wife celebrate by visiting different places. On their 10th, they went to Bermuda; 15th, to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Isles. For all those interested in skin diving, there's no place like St. John's, according to Chuck.

Another DVM, **Wilbur P. Schwobel** (Rt. 6, Harrisonburg, Va.), is president of the Northern Virginia Veterinary Conference and an active member of the Elks Club. The Schwobels have three children, two boys and one girl.

The secretary and assistant treasurer of the New York State Mutual Savings Bank is **Arthur C. Lisack**, Maple Ave., Goshen. From 1955-58, Art was secretary of the Town of Goshen Planning Board; in 1961, he was trustee of the Goshen Chamber of Commerce. He has exhibited in several professional art shows in New York City and Jersey City, showing gouaches.

After spending an interesting month in Europe, **John M. Hansen** of 297 Western Ave., Westfield, Mass., has returned to Stanley Home Products in Easthampton, Mass., where he is general manager of the industrial division. John writes that he is still playing tournament tennis besides being founder and president of Westfield Tennis Assn. and Junior Assn., and a board member of the YMCA. There are two children in the family, a boy and a girl.

"Only the best goes into Beech-Nut Baby Foods," and this is verified by **Max V. Shaul** of Governor Bouck Farm, Fultonham, who raises grain corn and about 300 acres of vegetables, including peas, spinach, beets, squash and carrots which are used in Beech-Nut Baby Foods. Max is farming 750 acres in the Schoharie Valley and this year is planning on building a refrigerated storage which will enable him to hold 1,400 tons of carrots. He will be able to supply processors and the fresh market on demand. Of Max's nine children, the two oldest entered college this fall.

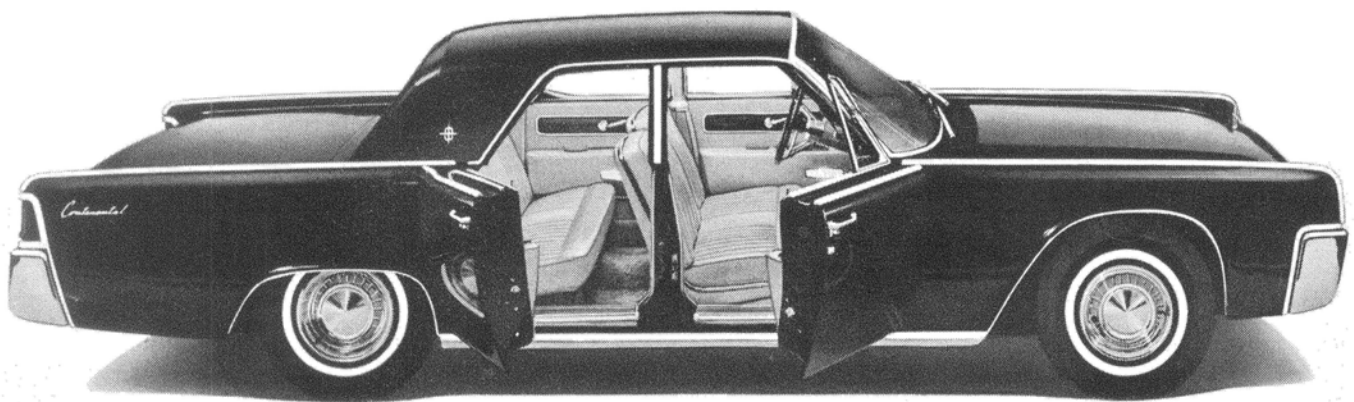
It's been sometime since we've heard from Dr. **Richard D. Jones**, 3108 Lincoln Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, but he informs us that it's because "It's been a busy time." After four years of graduate school at Western Reserve University, he received his PhD and is now physiologist at St. Luke's Hospital. He recently contributed a paper at the Federation Meeting (physiologists etc.) in Atlantic City and also has one in publication now. The family recently purchased a "new" old home and are busy remodeling it.

A resident of Bethesda, Md., **James C. Muth** (7513 Holiday Ter.) informs us that he is district manager for Hot Shoppes, Inc., in Washington, D.C., and is currently active in a Boy's Club, Red Cross and Community Chest, in addition to being a member of the Hermitage Country Club, Kenwood Country Club, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Director of marketing for the Falstaff Brewing Corp. is **Alvin F. Griesedieck Jr.**, 19 Squires Lane, St. Louis, Mo. Al is a member of the University Club, St. Louis Advertising Club, and Media Club.

New deputy administrator of the Federal Extension Service, US Department of Agriculture, is **Lloyd H. Davis**. Lloyd has had wide experience in Extension, having held county, state and federal posts. Before going to Washington, he served as associate director of Extension in Massachusetts. Lloyd and his family are now living at 6829 Mansfield Rd., Falls Church, Va.

'44 BS—Mrs. Duane L. Merrill (**Hildred Gleason**) of 1420 California St., Berkeley 3, Calif., is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California for 1962-63, and was secretary-treasurer in 1960-62. She and her husband, a thoracic surgeon who practices in the East Bay, have four children: Roger, 13; Gary, 11; Diane, 8; Nancy, 6.



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Then open the doors . . . and discover the first of many refinements. New spaciousness in the interior. Significantly increased leg room for passengers, and a considerable addition to usable luggage capacity. Even greater comfort and luxury in the private world of your new Continental.

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Important changes, but none for the sake of change. For we will not tamper with this car merely to be different: the only changes we make are functional refinements which add to the quality of the finest car built in America.

Timeless in styling . . . superb in craftsmanship . . . lasting in value. Unquestionably your finest motorcar investment for the years ahead. This is Lincoln Continental for 1963.

And as final proof of quality, Lincoln Continental is the first American car to offer a total-car warranty of two full years or 24,000 miles.*

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'44 AB—In April, Mrs. **Barbara A. Taylor** Sherwood was promoted to associate programmer of IBM's computer applications department at Endicott. She lives at 74 Highland Ave., Binghamton.

'45 Men: **Eric G. Carlson** 5 Aspen Gate Plandome Manor Manhasset, N.Y.

Unfortunately, I can't report the results of our class dinner until the January issue, as closing for the December edition is Nov. 1, the date of our metropolitan area function at the Cornell Club. I can, however, tell you, as of the moment, who has replied in the affirmative and those classmates I am expecting to see: **Doug Archibald**, 670 Westview Ct., River Edge, N.J.; **Hank Bernhardt**, 67-02A 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows 65; **Prentice Cushing**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston 63; **Ted Dubin**, 200 E. 57th St., New York 22; **Phil Herbert**, 12 Grove St., New York 14; **Bill Hunt**, 1 Horizon Rd., Apt G-11, Fort Lee, N.J.; **Don Iseman**, 45 E. 85th, New York 28; **Tom Jackson**, 104 Poe Rd., Princeton, N.J.; **Paul Klein**, 511 Fifth Ave., New York 17; **Tod Knowles**, 36 Gramercy Park, New York 3; **Bob Olmsted**, 33-04 91st St., Jackson Heights 72; **Rod Richards**, 5 Brookline Rd., Scarsdale; **Blair Rogers**, 875 Fifth Ave., New York 21; and **Jerry Schiller**, 275 Central Park West, New York 24. **Joe Minogue**, our class treasurer, expects to be with us.

Those who replied but couldn't come were **Dick Bonoff**, 200 Hewlett Neck Rd., Woodmere; **Harry Buckingham**, 30 Waverly Rd., Darien, Conn.; **Hank Deutsch**, 44 Carling Dr., New Hyde Park; **Chet Hartenstein**, 700 Jericho Tpke, RD 1, Syosset, who wrote that he would be out of the country; **Joe Klockner**, 30 Cobb Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J.; **Ed Lester**, 46 Highland Ave., Maplewood, who wrote, "My new daughter, Carol Anne (8-17-62), objects to carousing with the boys"; **Saul Seader**, 8 Copper Beech Pl., Merrick; **J. R. (Streaky) Smith**, who has a new address, 32 Mohawk Dr., Trumbull, Conn. **Just Von Lengerke** is moving to 47 Hathaway Lane, Essex Fells, N.J., on Nov. 1, so we can understand why he'll be busy.

I have discovered a few news notes that may have fallen between desks. **N. Bruce Weir**, 2354 Oakdale Ave., Glenside, Pa., writes that he is now branch manager for Keuffel & Esser Co. Bruce has two children (and a wife), Rob, 8, and Alison, 4.

Phil Macy, 31 Overhill Rd., Scarsdale, writes that he was cruising this summer on his new boat — a 50-footer, no less. Phil is chief mixer at Bell Sound Studios where some of his recordings are Ray Charles's "Hit the Road, Jack" and "The Club." Phil is in the current *Who's Who in the East*. **Bill Ebersol**, 723 Castleman Dr., Westfield, N.J. (while we are on the subject), is in the current issue of *Who's Who in America*. Bill is vice president and general manager of the Hotel Pierre in New York City. He recently traveled for six weeks in Europe on a good will tour and spent a few days with his boss, J. Paul Getty (I have heard that name before).

Alvin S. Rosenberg, RD 1, Rexford, is "kept busy with the Cub Scouts (my two

boys David, 10, and Michael, 8, an active unit) and the Voluntary Fire Dept. Am president of the Fire Co. this year." He was planning a summer visit to the campus with wife Sylvia, daughter Miriam, and boys. **Burt A. Easton**, 315 Queensway Dr., Lexington, Ky., married Joyce Knauss and has three children aged 12, 11, 7. Burt is personnel manager for IBM in Lexington. **Dr. Gordon F. Vawter** is assistant clinical professor of pathology at Harvard. He is pathologist at the Children's Hospital and assistant editor of the clinical pathological conferences appearing in the *Journal of Pediatrics*. A native of Benton Harbor, Mich., he received the MD in 1948 from Northwestern University. Gordon lives at 37 Alban Rd., Waban, Mass. **Calvin G. Brown**, 7561 Central Ave. NE, Fridley 21, Minn., is a city engineer and director of public works.

Minor F. Watts, 214 Medford Ave., Patchogue, gave up his practice as a veterinarian to devote full time to being an artist of the new school of imagery and expressionism. He expresses his work in images not readily apparent until the paintings are studied carefully and then the observer discovers many subjects within the work. Minor's oils have won numerous awards. According to one publication, our classmate is not "an offbeat, bearded beatnik expressionist — he uses the brush technique, and to acquire desired color tones, he mixes spices with his oils."

Frank Sherwood, 1206 N. Wilton Pl., Hollywood 38, Calif., is now executive vice president of Tops Records and a director of Precision Radiation Instruments, Inc. His first connection with phonograph records came while working at Lent's Music Store in Ithaca, when he took his pay in records! Nice going, Frank. **Philipp W. Binzel** of Chicago has been appointed investment evaluation manager for Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

'45 PhD—**Nicolas Theodore Theodorou** writes from 31 Phokionos Negri St., Athens, Greece, that he is director of the Agriculture and Reclamation Division in the Greek Ministry of Coordination. He served with the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, 1950-61, in various technical assistance missions in countries of Latin America, the Middle East, Africa, and Europe. Married to a Greek girl, he has a son, Doros.

'46 Women: **Eleanor Bayer Kennedy** 503 Morris Pl. Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

Wedding bells have rung out this past year for several members of our class: **Lillian Shearer** became Mrs. John Dzinanka of East Northport; **Helen Ackerman** became Mrs. Frank O'Donnell of Wilmington, Del.; **Huberta Smith** became Mrs. Gould of Detroit, Mich.; **Betty Kruezer** married D. Elliot Cullati of Weston, Mass.; **Jennie Kline** married Thomas Cosky of St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Marjory Steinmetz** married Thomas Hutchinson of Huntington; and **Ruth Buchsbaum** married Sidney Kaufman of Brooklyn. Best wishes to all.

Please excuse me for being so tardy. We had to move twice within one month waiting for our new house. As you probably know by now, yours truly and family dis-

covered they had too much Yankee blood in them, so moved back to Shillington, Pa., about three blocks from where we had lived for seven years.

Other classmates have been on the move too: **Jeanne Gramm** Robertson moved from California to Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Margaret Mills** Livingston from New York State to Arlington Heights, Ill.; **Grace Friedman** Unger from Ohio to Franklin Lakes, N.J.; **Winifred Derge** Weeks from New Jersey to Menlo Park, Calif.; **Judith Gold** Reiher from Michigan to Des Plaines, Ill.; **Beatrice Harper** Snyder from Massachusetts to Schenectady; **Alice Monrow** from Oregon to Villa Park, Ill.; **Elizabeth Deming** from Virginia to New York City; **Florence Abrahamson** Ganezer from Connecticut to Phoenix, Ariz.; **Olive Redmond** Adams from New Jersey to California; **Joan Aucter** Kraft from Connecticut to Bethlehem, Pa.

Helen Lingel Bly moved from Texas to Wilmington, Del.; **Harriet Parsall** Bruce from New York State to Lynchburg, Va.; **Elaine Carlin** Block from Wisconsin to Freeport; **Mary Hunter** Christensen from Pennsylvania to Baldwinville; **Elouise Decker** Bretsch from Pennsylvania to Denver, Colo.; **Elaine Darby** MacDonald from Oklahoma to El Paso, Texas; **Jane Ingram** Lacouture from Colorado to Leavenworth, Kan.; **Mildred Alexander** Jesseph from California to Hartsdale; **Miriam Seeman** Lautensack from Virginia to Columbia, S.C.; **Phyllis Fish** Hughes from Kentucky to Brockport; **Muriel Salmon** Crall from California to Shawnee, Kan.; **Dorothy Dick** Chaffee from Massachusetts to Tacoma, Wash.; **Edith Sasman** Hammersley from Kansas to Bethesda, Md.; and **Norma Goldsmith** Baum from Tennessee to Bethesda, Md.

If any other classmates live nearby, how about calling these girls and welcoming them to your city? It can be so lonesome at times to leave all your old friends and they would love to hear from you.

The following Ithacans have also moved to new homes: **Sue McKinney** McConnell, **Hazel Brill** Brampton and **Shirley Hughes** Ainslie.

Best wishes to all.

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

Steve Jeckovich (picture) is now acting director of research in the glass division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. He had been serving as general manager for the division. We like such news. From the same city, **Charles R. Cox**, 489 Thornycroft Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa., president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, writes that he, **Stu La Dow**, and **Dick Quasey** often lunch together on Fridays at the regular Club weekly luncheons. Pittsburgh seems to have a going group with emphasis on the Secondary Schools Committee work.

Professor of virology at the University of California (Berkeley) **Harry Rubin** — his title means research and teaching — says his main contact with Cornell arises



On THURSDAY, DEC. 20

*Come to a Cornell party
... then come to the
Hockey Game!*

**The Cornell Alumni
Association of
New York City**

invites you to attend a

**GET-TOGETHER
COCKTAIL PARTY**

just before the

Cornell-St. Lawrence game
(Holiday Hockey Tournament)

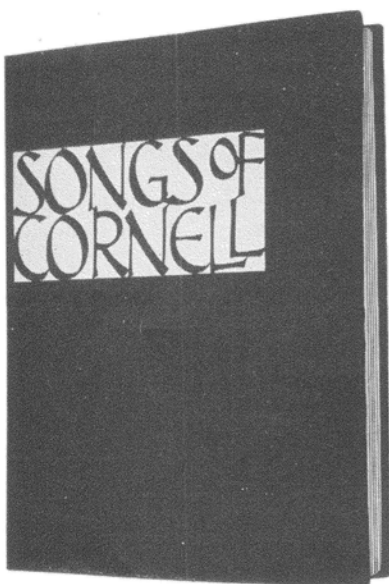
Meet Coach Patten and the team

●
THURSDAY, DEC. 20
5 to 8:30 P.M.

HOTEL MANHATTAN
Eighth Avenue at 45th St.

*Open House
all drinks are Dutch*

●
Watch the game from the Cornell section in Madison Square Garden! Tickets: \$5.00 and \$3.50. Make out checks and mail no later than Dec. 12 to Haig Shiroyan, Exec. Sec., Cornell Alumni Assn. N.Y.C., 46-46 159th St., Flushing 58, N.Y.



Contains All Words and Music \$2 post
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Merchandise Div.
18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.

from grad students who come to work with him. "They range from very bad to very good. I think our class should do what it can to help Cornell make fewer of the former and more of the latter."

Dr. Sanford M. Reiss, 846 Village Green, Westfield, N.J., reports a new office with H. Oliver Brown, MD, as a partner. Both men are instructors at Cornell Medical in New York. Good luck, Sandy. **A. Burton White**, MD, 42 Highland Pl., Great Neck, said he'd stop by Ithaca on his way to Democratic state convention where he was an alternate delegate. We never saw him.

Joe Jewett, 54 Ocean Ave., Larchmont, is a sales engineer with Scientific Design Co., 2 Park Ave., New York.

Sherwin Cooper, specialist in urban and historical geography and rural settlement, has been named associate professor of geography in the University of Cincinnati's McMicken College of Arts and Sciences. A trek from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he has been assistant professor of geography. He has published in technical journals and is a member of the Association of American Geographers, American Geographical Society, American Association of University Professors. He and his wife and two children will live at 1227 Avon Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

From New Jersey, a word on **James Gilen** of Westfield. He was appointed director of the pilot plant of Merck & Co. in January 1962. Business took him to London in May where he visited **Robert F. Neu '50** and his wife (**Cary Kramer '48**). **Ernest Leins**, 1201 Alomar Way, Belmont, Calif., is married and has three children. He is the West Coast branch manager of the Solvay Process division of Allied Chemical Corp.

A foreign note. **Louis R. Tyler** is with the Arabian American Oil Co. in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. But we should continue to write him at his US address: c/o W. L. Tyler, Drexel Court Apts., Apt. 226, Drexel Hill, Pa. That guy has been on foreign shores for a number of years and we bet he could spin a few yarns about his experiences there. Come to see us some day, Lou, and we'll treat you to a dinner.

Christopher Thomas Cohan, born June 26, is the son of **Walter E. Gus Ruetenik** reports a new address: 18177 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio. And **Howard Donnelly** is still manager of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii.

'47 Women: **Barbara Everitt Bryant**
423 Berwyn
Birmingham, Mich.

I am trying to send a few items of news to the ALUMNI NEWS each month, rather than alternating feast with famine. Notes from any of you are welcome at the above address.

Ursula Ann Holahan received an MS from the University of Minnesota in mid-August.

Barbara Masseth was married to Harold Davis on Aug. 24. They are living at Lakeville Rd., Geneseo.

'48 Men: **Gordon Conklin**
PO Box 367
Ithaca, N.Y.

John S. Osborne is associate programmer for IBM at Owego. He, his wife and

Number 33

WITH THIS ISSUE, the Men's Class of 1949 becomes the 33d class now sending a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to its members. Class dues pay for the subscription.

All classes from 1913 through 1943, excepting only '17 and '22, plus the Classes of 1945, '47, '49, and '60 now use the group plan. All men and women in the Classes of 1961 and '62 also receive the News, which they paid for as part of their initial registration fee.

four children live at 264 Academy Dr., Vestal. Teaching physics at Paul V. Moore School, Central Square, is **Charles M. Snyder** of PO Box 149, Central Square. **Stanley R. Gilbert**, 7635 S.W. 133rd St., Miami 56, Fla., and an old friend have gone into business as Suchman Associates, Inc., handling electrical products.

A member of the New York Stock Exchange, **Elliot B. Doft** lives at 1341 Hewlett Lane, Hewlett Harbor. He and his wife (**Sylvia Sverdluk '46**) have four offspring—two boys, two girls. Selling insurance for Liberty Mutual in Rochester, **William L. Bromley** reports that six youngsters keep him busy at his home at 1939 Highland Ave., Rochester.

Frank G. Grabowski is associated with Atwood Detective Agency at 1562 Main St., Springfield, Mass. **Bill** and **Alice Holtkamp** and their four children live at their Cayuga Inn, just outside Ithaca.

Peter P. Pascavage has been named territory manager in the southeastern division of C. H. Masland & Sons of Carlisle, Pa., with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. He is married and the father of two children.

Assistant agency director for southern New Jersey with State Farm Insurance Companies is **Robert W. Hunt**. He, wife Anne and their children live at 8 Raymond Ct., Lincoln Park, N.J. As assistant treasurer of US Industries, Inc. 250 Park Ave., New York 17, **Jay Baron** manages the international functions of the corporate treasury department.

R. Davis Cutting is president of Cutting Motors, Inc., Buick and Pontiac agency in Ithaca. He lives at 10 The Byway, Ithaca, along with his wife and four children. Active in community affairs, he has recently been named a trustee of the Ithaca Savings Bank.

Frederick L. Ludden has been named a sales manager in the Irvington Division, Electrical Products Group, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., St. Paul 19, Minn. **Michael Stashower** has joined American Machine & Foundry Co. as assistant comptroller in charge of the corporate tax and insurance departments. He lives at 164 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, along with his wife and three children.

Assistant director of sales promotion for Dodge cars is **John L. Beers**. He, his wife and son live at 446 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

'48 MS—Earl Canfield of RD 1, Millport, supervisor of grades at Elmira Heights, last summer made a study tour of eight African countries, sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa and the Comparative Education Society.

'48 Women: *Helen Corbett Johnson*
McCann Hollow Rd.
RD 2, Olean, N.Y.

Birth announcements are always a pleasure to make. Congratulations to both these families! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce (Helen Adams) have a son, Dwayne Adams, born March 13, 1962. They have an older daughter, Glynis Louise. Helen is on leave from teaching. Her husband is a chemist for Lehman Bros. Corp. in Jersey City. Their address is 1782 Rensselaer Rd., Teaneck, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Young (Margaret Labash) announce arrival of their son and first child, Jeffrey Avery, on March 9, 1962. Marge writes that in August they bought their first house on a lovely maple shaded road and she is enjoying her domestic role very much. They live at 3854 Brewster Rd., Dearborn, Mich. My thanks to both of these girls for printing the names of your children, it makes them so much easier to read.

'49 Men: *Richard J. Keegan*
179 N. Maple Ave.
Greenwich, Conn.

S. Herbert Meller has started his own investment firm at 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York City. Meller & Co. is away up there on the 57th floor. Rather a dangerous height for an investment man, but I guess Herb retreats to his home on Millwood Rd. in Mt. Kisco when the market drops. Donn E. Skoog reported the arrival of the Skoogs' first child, Karen Ann, and the fact that he was being transferred from Wilmington, Del., to Chicago as assistant district manager for one of Du Pont divisions. His address now is 1318 W. Park Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Robert J. Gottlieb is now sales manager for the eastern division of New Moon Homes, Inc., manufacturers of mobile homes. Bob lives at 78 Benjamin Ave. (PO Box 466), Conyngham, Pa. Paul N. Abbey, 7510 Greengate Dr., Richmond 29, Va., operates a company that organizes large picnics all over the country. Paul claims "life is just one big picnic."

Tony Tappin was recently promoted to sales manager of the inorganic chemicals division at FMC Corp. The Tappins live at 54 Quintard Ave., South Norwalk, Conn. To prove the smallness of the world, as if it were necessary, Joan and I spent a few delightful days last spring at The Tides in Virginia. The day we left, the Tappins arrived and were assigned the same table in the dining room and were astonished to hear from the waitress that "some other Cornell people — the Keegans — had that table before you." It got a little wilder when Tony and Nancy checked into the Greenbrier a few days later where '49 was already represented by the Keegans and Jack and Phyllis Krieger.

'49 Women: *Barbara Linscheid*
Christenberry
240 E. Palisade Ave.
Englewood, N.J.

Our outstanding Cornell Fund repre-

sentative for the past three years, Diane Barkan Kurtz, has resigned this job for a very pleasant reason — the addition to her family of Glenn, born Sept. 10. With Dana, 2, and Roger, 5½, Dede's hands are pretty full. She again thanks everyone for their support and help on the Cornell Fund drive, and wishes continued support for the new representative. Anyone who can give some time to the campaign in '63 should write Dede and volunteer (!); address Mrs. Milton Kurtz, 75 The Serpentine, Roslyn.

A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good year.

'50 Men: *Robert N. Post*
640 Race Street
Denver 6, Colo.

Even though we are now residing in Denver, I like to continue to support the Big Red Team. Thus through the favorable winds of business I was able to be present in New Haven for the football fracas there. Not that our support did any good. It seems that each year as I go to these affairs I have a harder time spotting members of the Class of '50. However, among those I saw were John Laibe, Charlie Wilder, Bob Fite, John Ayer, George Diehl, Bill Ohaus, and Dick Reid. Maybe all '50s ought to wear their Reunion hats so that we can tell who they are.

At the other end of the country a month earlier, I had a pleasant visit with John H. Phillips, 4764 35th NE, Seattle 5, Wash. John is just finishing up some special studies in hematology at the University of Washington and will soon move to Spokane to set up practice. John has become a confirmed Pacific Northwest man, having married a girl from Vancouver, B.C. John and Margaret at the time of my visit had two and a half children.

While reminiscing about ROTC Camp at Fort Bragg, John and I were reminded of Henry E. Machirella, 376 E. 30th St., Patterson 3, N.J., who kept us all from going buggy during that long, hot summer. Coincidentally, word has just come that Hank is still one of the top general assignment reporters on the *New York Daily News*. Last time I saw him was a few years ago when he emerged from the press box at the Yankee Stadium looking just as fit as he had 10 years before.

A letter from Houston I. Flournoy, 755 W. 10th St., Claremont, Calif., brings us up to date on his latest activities. Hugh is still teaching in the government department of Pomona College, but takes the spring semester off to keep up with his responsibilities as a member of the state legislature. By the time this reaches you, it is hoped that Hugh will have weathered a hectic campaign for re-election. Hugh also reported the arrival last February of Gene Douglas Flournoy, who joined David, now 2.

The Rev. Ryder Channing Johnson, 11 Elm St., Attica, became the chaplain of Hobart College on Oct. 1. Chan had most recently been pastor of the Episcopal Church in Attica.

Robert G. Dygert, Winston Lane, Ithaca, was recently named agronomy advertising supervisor of Cooperative GLF Exchange Inc. Bob has been with GLF since 1959 as

a feed and agronomy salesman in New Hartford. Prior to joining this firm he was county agent in Oneida County. Continuing in the agricultural field, Norman J. Smith, Old Country Road, Westbury, associate agricultural agent for Nassau County, was recently selected for a distinguished service award by the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents. The awards were made at New Mexico State University in University Park, N.M., on Aug. 30. Norm was commended for his demonstrations and scientific papers on chemical weed control.

Dr. A. Bradford Judd, 65 Broad St., Eatontown, N.J., and his wife, who respectively have been serving as director of training and chief psychiatric social worker at the Children's Psychiatric Center, Inc., Eatontown, N.J., have recently joined the faculty of Rutgers University. Brad and his wife will be affiliated with the university's Extension Division in cooperation with the Graduate School of Social Work. This appointment will coincide with the work they are already doing in the Children's Center's training and educational program. Brad was formerly a teaching and research fellow in psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School. He also served as a psychiatric consultant to the Division of Legal Medicine of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The family of James A. and Nancy Hubbard Brandt doubled in November 1961 when twins, Carolyn and Douglas, joined Jeff, 9, and Barbara, 6. The Brandts moved to Madison, Ind. (2106 Seneca Dr.), last year when Jim was made manager of the Madison plant of Alliance Electric & Engineering Co.'s Masters Division. Hugh Oakley, Wemrock Rd., Freehold, N.J., recently accepted a position with the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture as a marketing facilities and transportation specialist. He was formerly assistant manager of the Garden State Fruit Growers, Inc. Hugh and his wife (Ruth Marion Wilkinson '49) have three children. He is presently serving as president of the Freehold Township Board of Education.

'51 Men: *John S. Ostrom*
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

Shades of Cornell-Dartmouth game in 1948. Homecoming 1962 with Cornell beating Princeton 35-34 in the last minutes of the game made it all worth while for the hard core of classmates who have been coming back each year. All is forgiven for the previous debacles we have watched. Dave Blauvelt, Dick Clark, and Bruce Widger were wearing happy grins at the class cocktail party following the game. Princeton residents Joe Calby and Bill Field were returning home smugly satisfied, although Bill seemed to be having trouble recovering from Tiger brainwashing and realizing the Big Red had won.

Tom Nuttle and Trey Warfield certainly felt the trip from Baltimore was well worth it. The Buffalo contingent of Jack Ostrom, Russ Schuh, and Jack Howell agreed with Rochesterites Bob Brandt, Jess Hannan, Al Underberg, and Chet Pohl that they would all be back next year. "Wink" Winkelman, Jim Loveland, Howie Jensen, Nelson Meader, and Sam McNeil all were suffering

from loss of voice but didn't seem to mind at all. Special congratulations were due **Dave Epstein**, who was general chairman for the university Homecoming festivities for arranging such an outstanding game. How about more of you getting there next year?

We previously heard from **Al Bishop** that Dr. **John Pierik** had left the Air Force and returned to Rhode Island. Now we learn that John has opened an office in the Cranston Medical Building, 950 Reservoir Ave., Cranston, R.I., for the practice of orthopedic surgery. Dr. **Paul Mok** writes that *Saturday Review* in its education supplement termed his book "most promising book by a man on the way up." Paul's work is entitled *A View from Within: American Education at the Crossroads of Individualism*. Paul is a psychologist with offices at 58 Main St., Hastings-on-Hudson.

The Ithaca Savings Bank has elected **J. Victor Bagnardi**, 426 Chestnut St., Ithaca, a trustee. Vic opened his own office for the practice of architecture in Ithaca in 1958. He is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce, City Club, Yacht Club, and American Institute of Architects. **Eric Jensen** left Bethlehem Steel and Bethlehem, Pa., in 1961, after nine years, to join ACF Industries in New York. He was named manager of labor relations by that company last February. The Jensens, who have two girls and a boy, live at 55 Holland Pl., Hartsdale.

Dr. **Russ Ross**, 4211 43rd NE, Seattle 5, Wash., finished his PhD in pathology and has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Pathology and Oral Pathology, School of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Washington. Another classmate in the academic field, **Steve Schenker**, is doing research in metabolism at Thorndike Laboratory and will move next June to Cincinnati to be assistant professor of medicine at Cincinnati Medical School. The Schenkers, with their three children, currently live at 105 Upland Rd., Cambridge 40, Mass.

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

Doris Jean Stilwall Rowe writes that her husband, **Richard '52**, assistant professor in agricultural engineering at the University of Maine, is presently part of a training team for the Peace Corps volunteers going to Sierra Leone. Doris is at home, 6 Charles Pl., Orono, Me., looking after Thomas Edward, who arrived July 18, 1961.

One classmate not lacking for guests is **Pat McCormick Hammon**, wife of **Robert L. '50**, 1131 Buehler Dr., Las Vegas, Nev. The Hammons' son John Thompson is now 8 months old.

From Endicott, **Kitty Munn Devereaux** (Mrs. L. R.) writes she is anticipating a skiing vacation in the Adirondacks. Kitty's husband is an engineer for IBM. **Pat Davis McManus** is looking after Edith, 2, and Alice, 5 months, at 40 College Hill Rd., Clinton. Her husband, **Lawrence '49, PhD '60**, is an assistant professor of biology at Hamilton College. **Sally Bame Howell** is out in the lovely open spaces which so

abound in Idaho. With her are Ruthann born in 1955 and Juliann born in 1959. **Jim '48** is a Presbyterian minister working for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Their address is RD 2, Post Falls, Ida.

The A. B. Bishops (**Louise Squires**) are still at 1946 W. Lane Ave. Columbus 21, Ohio. **Jean (Kelly) Stone Wade** (Mrs. Horace) sends word that they "had a second girl a year ago last May. She's a joy. We love Charleston; plan to stay and bring up our children here. I'm singing a lot locally and am active in Little Theatre here too." Kelly's children include a son, Derek, 6½, Leslie, 4½, and Evelyn, 1½. **Eleanor Weaver Eager** (Mrs. John W.) 51 Dale Dr., Chatham, N.J., arranges flowers for a new church and has supervised the publication of a cookbook for its way and means committee. John is assistant sales manager of a firm selling teflon tubing, used in the electronics industry. Other Eagers are Jimmy, 9; Bobby, 7½; and Susie, 6.

Joan Ruby Hanpeter, wife of **Edward C. '52**, reports that there are no changes in their status since Reunion time. "We must be in a comfortable rut!" she says. You can find them at 332 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich. **Connie Dapkunas Damon** (Mrs. Ralph P.) says they spent last winter in Florida with sons Geoffrey and Gregory. Ralph is an associate of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants. This time of year finds them at 1599 Wrenford Rd., South Euclid 21, Ohio.

Agnes Ronaldson writes from Box 1543, Berea, Ky., that she is an associate professor of child development and consultant on preschool children at Berea College. In this position she follows **Opal Wolford, PhD '47**. Agnes's work toward her EdD is completed except for her thesis. She had the honor of accepting on behalf of Berea College the 1962 award given in memory of Dr. Wolford by the Southern Assn. on Children Under Six at the 13th annual conference in Dallas last April.

Ann Elliott Johnson (Mrs. D. I.) writes that they enjoy living in the village atmosphere of Orchard Park, 61 N. Lincoln Ave. Her husband is one of three young men taking over the management of an older company which designs and builds convention exhibits. With Sally, 5, Ted, 3, and Caroline, 1, they hoped to make the trek cross-country to the Seattle Exposition.

Ruth Rappaport Lehman and her husband, a radiologist, live at 11071 69th Ave., Forest Hills 75, with June and David, aged 9 and 5. Do you need colonial draw pulls or a spare spindle for grandmother's four-poster? Address your need to **Sally Uzewitz Friedland** (Mrs. M. E.), who owns a charming country hardware store in Kensington, Conn. Between customers, Sally peeps up the PTA, the League of Women Voters, and the Visiting Nurse Assn. The Friedlands plan to leave 9 Lee Dr. for a Caribbean cruise this winter.

Barber '43 and "Tinker" **Williams Conable** are still gloating over the arrival of their first boy, Samuel Williams, born just in time to schmaltz our last Reunion. One of their three gals did the same thing at a previous Reunion. Tinker corresponds on the state of current Republican political activity in New York and keeps a hand in

the AAUW. Her address is Box 155, Alexander. Also engaged in looking after four smalls is **Mary Beth Weaver Ostrom** at 68 Kingsbury, Tonawanda, while **John** is correspondent for the men of our class. There are no new additions, homes or jobs for **Philip D. Aines, PhD '54**, and his wife **Ann Styer**—just more work in all three categories. Ann looks after the sheep and lambs while Christine and Roger, 5, ride their new pony. Philip is a research nutritionist with Procter and Gamble. Home is at 3040 Herman Rd., Hamilton, Ohio.

'51 PhD—In June, **Mary Aikin Burns** completed her fourth year as a psychologist in the Palm Beach, Fla., schools. She then moved to a new apartment at 401 Peruvian Ave., Apt. 201, Palm Beach. Settled in her new abode, she headed for the Midwest, thence, via Ithaca, to her Maine home at Drake's Island, Wells.

'52 Men: *Michael Scott*
3237 E. Monmouth Rd.
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

For the second consecutive month, this column must bear the saddening news of the death of one of our classmates. On Oct. 2, **Bart Treman** was found in his Ithaca apartment dead, from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was 31 years old. At funeral services in Ithaca's First Presbyterian Church, honorary pallbearers included several of his Kappa Alpha Fraternity brothers: **Jim Mann, Henry Chapman '53, Stu Perkins '50, James Wait '53, Louis Meurer '55, and Dan Nesbett '51**.

As an undergraduate, Bart lettered in wrestling, sang in the Glee Club, and was a member of Quill and Dagger and Kappa Alpha. After a two-year tour of duty in the Army following graduation, he entered the Harvard Business School and was awarded the MBA in 1956. He then worked in New York City for two years, but from 1959 until his death he was active in real estate work in Ithaca. He was a member of the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce, the local United Fund, and the Real Estate Board. He served as secretary of our class from 1952-57.

Your correspondent was on campus in early October. While there, I witnessed Cornell's football victory over Harvard and had the opportunity, while not interviewing law students, to tour the new graduate library and extensively renovated old library. Long-time sufferers of the old reading room would be astonished: there is actually sufficient lighting to read by—and easy chairs, too.

Alan Sokolski writes from 11506 Bucknell Rd., Wheaton, Md., that early this summer he received his PhD in economics from Columbia with a dissertation on the establishment on modern manufacturing industry in Nigeria. Alan spent four months in Africa last year in preparation for his thesis. He has now put his studies to good use, having gone to work with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington as their economist specializing in African affairs. He is married to the former **Carol Stitt '54**, and reports that their second daughter, Lauren, was born on Jan. 3, 1962.

After two and a half years of sampling, **Carl W. Glatt** decided to make Kansas his permanent home, and bought a house at

1117 Jane St., Topeka. **Phil Gottling** has moved from Kansas City to 511 Oliver Ct., Wyoming 15, Ohio, and become plant manager of Procter & Gamble's toilet goods division. The Gottlings have three children: Phillip, 6½; Kristin, 4½; and David, 1½.

Alvin Kayloe writes that he has just returned from an interesting and enlightening three and a half year tour in Germany with the Air Force. He reports, however, that the best part of any trip is coming home: signs in English, American-style pizza and home cooking. Alan, who holds the rank of captain, is presently undergoing executive training at Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Long Island preparatory to becoming an Air Force procurement officer. The Kayloes reside at 216 Mitchel Ave., East Meadow, and state that the welcome mat is out to old acquaintances.

The Air Force is active on another front this month. **Capt. Richard I. Matthews**, 127 Lee Ave., College Station, Texas, has written to announce the birth of his third child, daughter Norma Louise, early this year. Civilian baby of the month is Joan Alice Beck, born Oct. 1, to **Phyllis Krawitz Beck** and husband **Leland Stuart Beck** '53. Joan joins Hillary, Matthew, and Susie in the junior division of the Beck household at 1337 Allen Dr., Seaford.

A note from **Luis Montero-Pinillos**, Hacienda Concato Alto, Pisco, Peru, indicates that Luis is managing his own plantation and intends to enter politics in June of next year, when he will run for the Peruvian Senate. A son, Luis Alfonso, was born June 6.

One of last month's issues of *Advertising News of New York* carried a story about a junket to Washington last summer of some 25 time buyers from New York City. The accompanying picture shows **Pete Berla** explaining the intricacies of a television camera. Pete lives at 160 E. 48th St., New York 17.

Capt. Bart Hayward, USA, is commander of a Hawk Missile battery in Germany. He writes that after "terrible eight months of bachelorhood," his wife and two children (Mark, 10, and Lynn, 6) recently arrived in Germany to join him. The Haywards are living in Regensburg on the Danube in northern Bavaria and hope to do some traveling about the Continent in the near future. Their address is Btry D, 6th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, APO 25, New York.

P.S. A few news items have been diverted to the class newsletter, which will appear sometime in the next month.

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

The very first response to our request for special 10-year Reunion biographical data came from **Jim Dolliver**, 549 Warren Rd., Ithaca. Jim's 10 years since graduation have been climaxed by his appointment to the faculty of the College of Agriculture. Along the way, he did a two-year tour of duty in the Navy, spent five years at Cornell obtaining his PhD, did a year of research at Wisconsin, married **Polly Whitaker** '56, and sired two daughters, Diane, 5, and Denise, 3. See you at Reunion, Jim.

The second response emanated from the pen of **Barry Merrill**, 120 Broadway, New

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By Morris Bishop '14

Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, Emeritus

Drawings by Alison Mason Kingsbury

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663 pages, drawings, plates, map, \$7.50

Cornell University Press

Ithaca, New York

Fantasies for Orchestra

By Karel Husa, Professor of Music

Memorial Music

By Robert Palmer, Professor of Music

Karel Husa conducting the Orchestre des Solistes de Paris
12-inch high-fidelity recording, 33⅓ rpm

"Karel Husa is a Parisian-trained Czech composer who has taught at Cornell for some years. His *Fantasies*, of which there are three, were written for the Cornell student orchestra, but they do not sound as if the limitations of student players had been kept in mind. On the contrary, this is one of the most brilliant, exhilarating, expressive, and tonic works since Bartok's *Concerto for Orchestra*. . . Part of this effect is due, no doubt, to the magnificent performance by a first-class orchestra in Paris and the equally magnificent recording thereof.

"Robert Palmer, who also teaches at Cornell, is represented with a two-movement symphonic work about Memorial Day. . . The entire score is pungently colorful, harmonically and instrumentally, and has a big line and grand impact."—*High Fidelity*

\$4.95

Cornell University Records

Ithaca, New York

York City. During the past decade, Barry too has reached his goal. After six years as a security salesman with his father's firm in Cleveland, he bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and became a general partner in the firm of Pershing & Co. The Merrill family (wife, daughter, and two Labrador retrievers) recently took up residence in Rumson, N.J., from whence Barry now commutes.

To maintain the balance of nature, **John Nixon** writes that he has moved to Coral Gables, Fla., "which delights me no end since I was tired of spending three and a half hours a day commuting." John is a CPA with the Miami office of Haskins & Sells. He, his wife Lea, daughter Diane, 3, and son Jeffrey (just born) reside at 1431 Sarria Ave.

From overseas we have received an interesting note from **Henry Angelino**, which is reprinted in its entirety:

Leda (Leveille '55) and I are enjoying our third year in Europe. In the course of my work and our occasional vacations, we have visited most of the countries of Western Europe. This spring we drove through the tulip fields of Holland and we recently returned from a sojourn to Barcelona where we tanned as we swam in the Mediterranean. Our children have also adapted themselves to Europe. However, Robert was a bit outnumbered by our five daughters. To even things up, Leda presented us with another son, William James, last November. Fellow Cornellians are always welcome at our home, 2 Rue Louis Dupont, Clarmart, Seine (south of Paris). Phone us (MIC 6194) before you come, so we can put a few more beers in the refrigerator.

Henry's "work" is that of a supervisory auditor with the US Army Audit Agency in Paris. As to his seven children, does anyone in the class beat that record?

Bob Beyers, our unofficial *West Coast* correspondent, keeps us supplied with info. 1) **Bruce Maxfield** has moved from *Printers Ink* to G. M. Basford, the world's largest industrial advertising agency. Bruce handles public relations for Karl Zeiss & Co., the German-based maker of photographic and scientific equipment. His address is 152 E. 97th St., New York City. 2) **Bob Spillman** is busy organizing a co-op apartment project and planning a new civic center for his hometown, Bethlehem, Pa. Interested investors may reach him at 1968 N. Main St. 3) **Robert Bickley's** new address is 543 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J. Ironically, all of Bob's news concerns *East Coast* alumni. As for Bob, his address is 831 La Mesa Dr., Menlo Park, Calif.

Notes from Ohio: **Andy Hanley**, a sales representative for Armstrong Cork Co., lives at 1220 Yellowstone Rd., Cleveland Heights. He has two children, Irene and Lawrence. **Robert Dunbar**, a consulting geological engineer, has recently moved into larger offices at 1375 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. Dunbar is a specialist in utilizing air photos for geological studies. **Stu Warshawer**, an executive with Procter & Gamble for six years, is now advertising and sales promotion manager for "Cheer" (that new blue laundry detergent that washes whiter than white). Anyone from Lever Bros. or Colgate want equal time? Stu and his wife (**Gladys Carson '54**) have two children,

Mark 6, and Susan, 4, and they live at 8780 Fontainebleau Ter., Cincinnati. Among his extracurricular activities, Stu is a member of Cornell Secondary Schools Committee. **William Story** can be reached at PO Box 1582, Cincinnati. **G. Franklin South** is with Reliance Electric & Engineering Co., Cleveland.

Owing to the volume of personal news that we now have in the hopper, news about Homecoming Weekend will have to be deferred to a later issue. Suffice it to say that we saw the football game of a lifetime. It warmed the cockles of the heart of any Cornellian who witnessed the Princeton debacle of 1952. **Dick Kazmaier**, take note!

'53 Women: **Dorothy A. Clark**
62 Darrell Place
San Francisco 11, Calif.

It's hard to believe that Christmas is almost here. I'm hoping that the holiday mails will yield lots of news from you all as I'm fast running out of "bits and snippets" to share.

Peggy Binenkorb Scherr writes that she and husband **Lawrence '50** adopted a baby girl, Cynthia Ellen, last February. Peg hinted that she might make it to Reunion, which of course would be wonderful. Their address is 524 E. 20th St., New York 9. **Blanche Anderton** and **Thor Johnson '50** have moved from Ohio to 197 Pinecrest Dr., Pittsburgh 37, Pa. I believe they have three children.

Mrs. Stanley Sacks (**Carole Freedman**) always seems to come through with news when I'm just about at my wits end. She

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writes that they had two weeks in Denver and Colorado Springs this summer and have moved into a lovely new home on the water. Their new address is 6085 Newport Crescent, Norfolk, Va. She, too, is making plans for Reunion. It looks as if we're going to have a good crowd, so come on you all, start hiding those pennies in the sugar bowl.

From Mrs. Edward Petroske (**Joan Schultz**) comes this note: "Spending the summer in Lexington, Mass., while husband Ed attends the Harvard-Lexington summer school. Daughter Susan, 6½, is attending it as a pupil-guinea pig, which leaves Clifford, 1, at home lazing around with me. Heard from **Connie Davis** DuCanto that her first child, Anthony Davis, was born June 21. She and Joe, an attorney, live at 5800 Blackstone Ave., Chicago 37, Ill."

Reading a recent *Home Ec Bulletin*, I learned that **Dorothy Dean Wiant** and husband **B. Leighton, MS '58**, are back from Borneo where they have been agricultural missionaries, and will be in Ithaca while he does graduate work.

That does it for now, gals. Sack's empty! Do have a wonderful Christmas, and may we all have a wonderful get-together back in Ithaca next June.

'54 Men: Dr. William B. Webber
428 E. 70th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Frank Hummel, 1774 Mecklenburg Rd., Ithaca, has been named external vice president of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce. Frank is working with GLF in advertising and sales promotion and has been active in area cub scouting and in the First Presbyterian Church.

Robert D. Kennedy wrote of his third child's imminence in October, "None will run for public office." Bob is employed as central division sales manager with the National Carbide division of Union Carbide, and lives at 450 Hill Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.

A note from **Josef L. Altholz** announces publication of his book *The Liberal Catholic Movement in England* (London; Burns and Oates) this past summer. An assistant professor of history at the University of Minnesota, Joe can be reached in care of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, Department of History, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

John J. Fodor Jr., architect, is completing an industrial plant for Sovall Industries, Inc., in Norwalk, Conn. The general manager and vice president of the firm is **Norm Christensen '42**, former varsity football player. John's address is 57 Lindbergh St., Fairfield, Conn. Dr. **David J. Albert** is a surgical intern at University Hospitals in Cleveland after graduating *cum laude* from State University of New York at Syracuse with his MD. He writes that he has seen **Stu Schwartz '58**, **Elaine Smith Schwartz '60**, and **Howard Abel '58**, and that his (Albert's) wife (**Doris Goudsmit '57**) received her MA in education from Syracuse University in June. Dave, Dori and their 2½-year-old daughter, Debby, live at 937 Roanoke Rd., Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio.

Arthur Zilversmit, who has been an instructor of history at Williams College since 1961, has received his PhD from the University of California, his thesis having been done on "Negro Slavery and Its Abolition in the North." Arthur is married to the

former Charlotte Perlman of Utica and they have an 18-month-old son, Marc. He was a teaching assistant at the University of California after receiving his MA from Harvard. Recently married to Jessie Webb of Peru is **Donald McCobb**, who has been a traveling auditor for Standard Oil of New Jersey in South America. Donald's address is Room 2122, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.

A series of stories in the *New York Herald Tribune* tells of the simulated space journey to the moon taken by **Stuart Loory** and a *Trib* cohort, and written up under his by-line. According to **Robert Beyers '53**, Stu will transfer to the *Trib's* Washington Bureau soon to continue a long series of by-lined pieces on science. Until his departure, Stu can be heard every other day at 6:30 p.m. with a two-minute science commentary on radio station WNEW.

A welcome letter comes from Dr. **Bertram Howard Rosen** accompanying his announcement of the opening of his office for the practice of adolescent and adult psychiatry at 47 E. 67th St., New York. In response to our plea for news he encloses a short history, which can be more easily quoted than paraphrased:

I specialize in adolescent and adult psychiatry and am on the attending staff of the Mount Sinai Hospital's outpatient adolescent clinic. I have published one paper in a relatively obscure journal. Fellow classmates abound at Mount Sinai; **Steve Mitchell Jr.** is on a loan out to the Navy for a few years, and at Bethesda Naval Hospital doing research in neurology. **Robert Friedman** is also in the Washington area, although I met him in Copenhagen in 1961, after not seeing him for seven years. **Jim Bullard** is also in New York, though not at Mount Sinai. He is attending Columbia and can be reached through my office.

I finished my training at the Hillside Hospital and had a short stint of consultation work with a hospital for adolescent drug addicts. Not only I, but also the mass media, found this interesting work. There were always some writers and photographers around making up articles and shows, and once a patient missed an appointment because he was in a scene (instead of making one.)

Many thanks, Bert, and good luck in your practice. And to all of '54, the heartiest of season's greetings. Send us a news-filled Christmas card!

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

The Cornell-Princeton contest — a game that promises to rank as one of the outstanding contests in the 75-year football history of Cornell — certainly was a thriller and worth every mile traveled to see it 10 times over! We proud fans present will remember it for some time to come.

A few enjoying the camaraderie of the Homecoming occasion were **Jo Clifton** and **Dick Bosshardt '52**, in from Euclid, Ohio; **Nan Morrow** and **Louis K. (Wink) Winkelman '51**, from Andover, Mass.; **Pat Wehman** and **Marv Anderson** from Hastings, Mich.; **Diana Heywood** and **Joe Calby '51**, up from Princeton, N.J.; **Lou Schaefer** and **Bob Dailey '53**, down from Rochester; and **Ruth Carpenter** and **Carleton (Pete) Everett '53** from Binghamton.

A HISTORY of CORNELL

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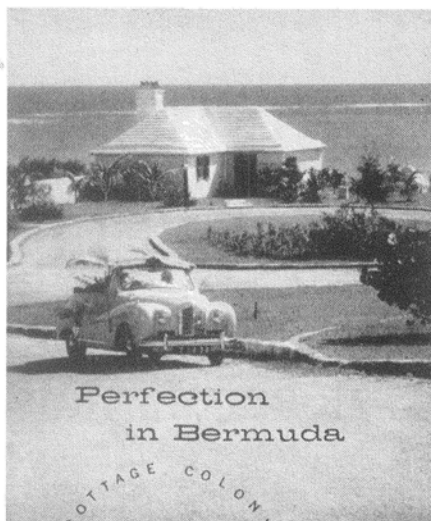
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Word comes that **Ellen Shapiro Saalberg** (Mrs. James) has a new address. The Saalbergs moved to 18489 Prest, Detroit 35, Mich., last March to make room for a new family member. Jonathan William arrived Sept. 11. Until he came along Ellen had taught high school social studies in the Detroit public schools for three years. Her husband is with the Detroit City Planning Commission as a senior planner. Via Ellen we hear that Robert and **Inger Abrahamson McCabe** are the parents of a daughter, Kari Birgitta, born July 18. The McCabes have lived at 124 Pokfulam Rd., Hong Kong, for a year and intend to stay a while longer. So if you've been planning a trip to Hong Kong — and who hasn't — better go before the McCabes leave.

A busy pediatrician's wife is **Judy Saxe Kuvin** (Mrs. Seymour), 22 Washington Ave., Morristown, N.J. She has a job on her hands managing a large home-office and lively 2-year-old June. Judy has seen **Aline Nitzsche Ashkin** (Mrs. Arthur) recently. Aline's home is on Washington Corner Rd. in Bernardsville, N.J. The Kuvins have also seen **Rima Kleiman '55** and **Dick Mayer** and **Judy Resnick '53** and **Bob Chabon '52** often in the past few years.

Angee Klauber and **Len Berson '51** have moved but still have their feet "planted firmly in Manhattan." They are now at 4 Peter Cooper Rd., New York 10, with daughter Stacey, 4. Angee has been elected chairman of the Cooper-Stuyvesant branch of the League of Women Voters and is enthusiastic about its activities. She also has gone back to the business world doing public relations work on a part-time basis for the Better Bellevue Assn., an organization set up to promote the good name of Bellevue Hospital. Angee reports that her job is exciting since a good part of the important medical research being done today originates at Bellevue.

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
16 Fernald Dr.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

December, Christmas, snow, and parties. Few, however, will top the blast after the Homecoming win of the football team over Princeton, 35-34. A sweet win for the underdogs. Well, business before pleasure. The class Newsletter with the dues envelopes should be in your stack of unanswered mail by now and, hopefully, not in the circular file! Please, before you go rushing out to buy that next Christmas trifle, do yourself and the class a favor by slipping \$3 in an envelope addressed to **Bob Landau**, 82 Shore View Dr., Yonkers. You might also include your name and some news of your recent activities. Aside from paying for the Newsletter costs, these funds will also be used to help underwrite our 10th Reunion.

Along the same lines, **Marty Siegel**, who replaces **Joe Marotta** as the Alumni Fund representative, is in need of more regional and area chairmen, especially for New England (Conn., Mass., N.H., R.I., Me., and Vt.), the South (which includes everything from North Carolina around the coast to Louisiana), and the Middle West (Wis., Mo., Minn., Iowa, N.D., S.D., and Neb.). Thanks are due to **Mike Sena**, **Rog Rothballer**, **Al Rose**, **Pete Bowell**, **Paul Bowell Jr.**, and **Doug Cornell**, all of whom have

accepted regional chairmanships. Anyone who will have a few hours to spare in the spring and is interested in participating in Cornell Fund work should contact Rabbi Martin Siegel, Woodsdale Temple, Bethany Pike, Wheeling, W.Va.

If being a veterinarian is any aid in raising children, **Joe Stuart** ought to be finding out; that is, if he ever sees them. The brood at 33 Estel Rd., Fairfax, Va., includes Bradley, Doobee, Claudia, and Brian, and one Mrs. Stuart. Joe, however, is generally occupied with serving as director of the Animal Care Clinic at Georgetown University, director of Animals for Research, Inc., owner of Little River Veterinary Clinic, and veterinary consultant to the Libbey Hospital and Mount Alto V.A. Hospital. "Tennis anyone?"

Dick Schaap recently finished a pocket-sized biography of Paul Hornung, became a father for the second time, and won promotion to senior editor at *Newsweek*, where he bosses seven back-of-the-book departments. Dick probably also is the Dick Schaap who wrote "Anthony Quinn, Unsettled Star," which appeared in the October 13 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. Incidentally intelligence also reports that **Phil Merrill**, who rides herd on the New Frontier with "quiet but effective" Chester Bowles, returned from a month's vacation in Europe early in October.

Every once in a while we receive one of those yellow slips and they become misplaced in a pile of academia. Such is the case for three items I was sent about a year ago. My apologies to those affected. **Dave Sheffield** and his wife (**Allison Hopkins '56**) now reside at 20 Duff St. in Watertown, Mass., after two years (one of which was spent as head residents in the men's dorms) back at Cornell following a stint in the US Army. The Sheffields are active in the New England Secondary Schools Committee and Dave is an architect with Architects Collaborative, a modern group in Cambridge. Also in the architectural field is **Ed Hilla**, 2435 North Blvd., Houston 6, Texas. Ed is president of the Gulf Coast chapter of the Society of Registered Architects which has jurisdiction of the shore area from Beaumont to Corpus Christi to College Station and Texas A&M in the north. The last forgotten man, **James W. Brown**, is a sales representative for National Carbon Co. division of Union Carbide and may be contacted at 5300 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

If you want to bitch about those dues, go ahead—but send them in with your comments all the same.

'55 Women: Anne Morrissy
54 E. 89th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

First on the agenda: Special thanks to "Tay" **Fehr Miller** for her hard work on this column over the past few years. Tay's busy life in Drexel Hill, Pa., has made it impossible for her to continue this monthly task. And from the description of her activities it is easy to see why. Tay is working this fall as an adult education teacher of reading besides tutoring English, giving flute lessons, and carrying on a heavy volunteer program of community activities and church work.

To keep the alumnae news flowing, Class

President **Shirley Sanford Dudley** has asked me and my typewriter to fill in. So with your help and **LETTERS** we'll give it a whirl. Shirley, by the way, is in for some busy days ahead. Last month she moved from Buffalo to St. Louis where husband **Carl '54** took over ministerial duties at the Berea Presbyterian Church.

As for myself, it has been a hectic but fascinating time since I joined the news department of the American Broadcasting Co. in June 1961. My present assignment is writer-correspondent for "American Newsstand," a special news program devoted to teenagers. Besides seeing that the show gets on and off each afternoon, I've covered the New York-Washington area interviewing youngsters doing everything from dancing the twist to raising chinchillas. It's been anything but dull. I've made pizza pie on the air only to have it explode in my face, and once before the cameras I became a freckled-faced Jayne Mansfield—benefit of a platinum blonde wig. But then I always was a ham. In case you're interested, the show has a new time slot this season, 4:55 p.m. EST, on ABC-TV following "Discovery."

During a recent trip to the nation's capital, I checked on some of our classmates. Ex-president **Sally Alger Browning** is back home in Falls Church, Va., after a restful summer in Rhode Island. Her fall schedule calls for keeping daughter Julia out of trouble and showing their new springer, Rufus, at the local dog shows. **Lin Howard**

Illwitzer is also living in the Washington area, at 8711 Sundale Dr., Silver Spring, Md. After graduation Lin worked for a super-secret government agency where she met husband **Bob '51**. Now sons Carl and Eric are keeping her housebound while Bob gets his PhD in languages at Georgetown University.

News from the New York area: **Joan Weisberg Belden** stopped in the big city for a short visit before embarking on a trip west and a tour of the Seattle World's Fair. Joan, **Bob '55**, and their three sons are currently living in Buffalo where it seems Cornellians abound. Other classmates in the vicinity include **Ann Blodgett Brown**, **Ann Busch Githler**, **Nancy Logan** and **Mary Ann Meyers Adams**.

Gail Coffman is also a New York career girl. She has a glamorous job with Restaurant Associates as executive secretary and administrating assistant for the Forum of the XII Caesars. It's one of New York's best and most expensive restaurants, so if you decide to visit Gail there, bring money!

Suburban Hartsdale is the home of **Rosa Fox Gellert**. The Gellerts had their third child, second son, in March; name, Nicholas Peter. **Barbara O'Connor Kenny** writes from New Fairfield, Conn., that she and Tom have a daughter Maureen Ann, now 1 year old, and are expecting a second child soon. Before marriage and motherhood, Barbara was winning fame in New Jersey golfing circles. **Irene Adler Hirsch** lives in White Plains. She and husband Henry have

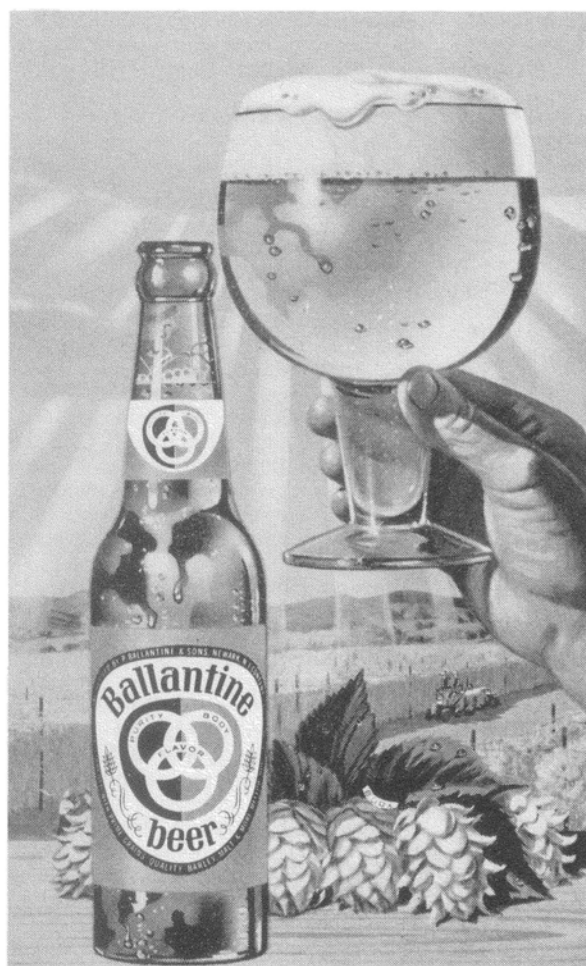
one son, Mark Bernard, 2, and are expecting another. Irene recently received her MS in guidance and school counseling from the City College of New York.

Elsewhere, **Elaine Rose Cerny** reports that husband Dr. Laurence Cerny, professor of chemistry at Utica College, is winner of a \$50,000 research grant from the American Heart Assn. In Rochester, the Lee Langs (**Roberta Bellis**) adopted Melanie Beth, now 6 months old. **Olga Bruun Staneslow** has moved from Ithaca to 1249 Rose Vista Ct., St. Paul 13, Minn., as husband **Paul '51** received his PhD in June and is now an instructor in linguistics at the University of Minnesota. They have a son and a daughter. **Evelyn Weinstein Hyde** writes from Chestnut Hill, Mass., that she and her husband, Dr. Morris Hyde, have a new son, Martin Alan. He joins Howard, 4, and Nancy, 2.

Now how about a fresh batch of news from the Class of '55? Otherwise this column may turn out to be nothing more than a page in Anne Morrissey's diary, and surely anything is more interesting than that.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

The big social event in our class this fall was the wedding of **Peter Hearn** to Anne Linhardt in Greensburg, Pa., on Sept. 15. This reporter was unable to attend, but among those cheering Pete on were **Curt Reis**, **Al Strandberg**, **Al Reading**, **Dan Sil-**



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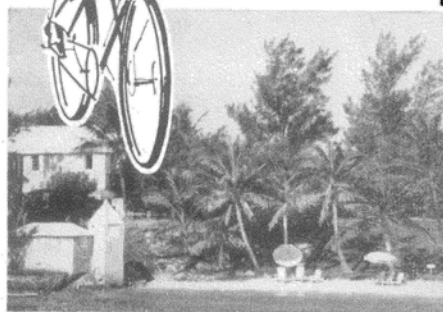
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verberg, and Andy Kopkind '57. The newlyweds, with typical Hearn speed, left immediately for their honeymoon retreat in Yugoslavia on the Adriatic. They will live in Philadelphia (new address to follow).

George Askew of 7 Lynwood Dr., Wilimantic, Conn., is in the poultry machine business. He is married to the former Sue Shailer and they have a 5-year-old boy. Jerry Ryan, a CPA in Washington, D.C., lives at 735 Slico Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Lt. Edward Worthington Jr. and his wife (Carol Gibson '57) are stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. They are now at 4239 Falcon Cts., N, with their baby girl.

The following members of our class received advanced degrees in June: **Edward V. Thompson**, PhD in chemistry from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; **Donald J. Edwards**, MBA, Harvard; **Arnold Ellis**, LLB, Harvard.

Working at the National Institutes of Health is **Harvey Cooper**, MD. Harvey, his wife and son live at 8500-16th St., Silver Spring, Md. Another physician in our midst is **Eugene Sanders**. After completing his internship and residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital, he is now with the USPHS in Atlanta, Ga. Gene, who is the father of three children, hopes to do research and teaching in medicine. He may be reached at 463 Burlington Rd., NE, Atlanta.

Vaughn Larrison has been transferred by Swift & Co. to Chicago for two years' training in distribution and warehousing for the grocery division. He makes his home at 381 Ferndale Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. From Salt Lake City comes word that **Ralph Schamel** is a surveyor with the Utah State Road Commission. Ralph and his wife (**Gwendolyn Di Fiore** '57) have a new son at 1261 Elgin Ave.

Michael J. Berger is a US Foreign Service Officer attached to our embassy in Montevideo, Uruguay, as an assistant attaché and political officer. He may be reached at FSR-Montevideo, Dept. of State, Washington, D.C.

Living in my neighborhood now is **James T. Brown Jr.** of 64 Mercer Ave., Hartsdale, a member of the IBM corporate manufacturing services staff in New York City. A big promotion has come to **Joe R. Woods**, who has been made administrative assistant to the president of Jack Tar Hotels with headquarters in Galveston, Texas. His fine rise in this hotel chain, after his fine leadership in our class, has been well chronicled in these columns.

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

A shiny gold star is due **Lael Jackson**, who wrote a wonderful long letter chock full of news about various Cornellians she has seen in California. She's seen **Norm Powell**, who lives in Bel-Air with his wife and three children, and chatted with **Sonya Thorsen Robinson** '58, who is in the San Francisco area — she and Ed have a 4-year-old son, Eric. Lael has also visited recently with **Phyllis Ferguson** '57 and **Bill Adam** '57, who live in Mill Valley, Calif., and have two children (Lael waxes enthusiastic about her 3-year-old namesake, Andrea Lael Adam). Lael herself, whose home ad-

dress is 402 N. Huntley Dr., Los Angeles 48, Calif., is busy carving a niche in the entertainment world. She is currently appearing in a revival of "Kismet," starring Alfred Drake, which is having a very successful West Coast tour. It looks as if we have a potential celebrity in the class!

Joan Vrooman and Peter Taylor have a new address: 12 Marley Pl., New Hartford. Pete was transferred to Utica by the Telephone Co., hence the new house.

A son and heir arrived on May 17 at the home of **Trudy Hutchins** and **Dean Hickox**, 312 S. Broadway, South Nyack. The new-comer, who was named Richard Dean, has two big sisters, Elizabeth, 5½, and Lin, 2½. And a note from **Barbara Abrash Solomon** brings the happy news that she and **Elliott** '53, LLB '55, have adopted a son, Thomas Jared. He was born July 12, and arrived at the Solomons at the tender age of nine days. His new home is at 30 Eastchester Rd., New Rochelle, Elliott, by the way, is with the New York City law firm of Garfield, Solomon & Mainzer.

Vivian Goodrich and **William J. Schmidt Jr.** '55, 10829 E. Rosewood Cir., Mardego Hills, Fort Wayne, Ind., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Austin. Proud mother Vivian reports that the baby, who weighed 8 pounds at birth on Aug. 13, is growing like a weed and looks more like her father every day. Vivian had taught high school biology and physical science prior to retiring to housewifery, and Bill works for Central Soya, where he is assistant purchasing agent.

The holiday—and note-writing—season is upon us again, and bits of news aimed my way will be most appreciated. I'll await the deluge of mail with crossed fingers and enlarged mailbox! Happy Holidays!

'57 Men: David S. Nye
8 Pearl St.
Woburn, Mass.

Marianne Smith Hubbard '59 (wife of **Henry** '56) writes that **Martie** and **Roger Wickers** are proud parents of a son, Mark, born Sept. 28. The Wickers address is Box 23, Mountain Lakes, N.J. Other more or less recent additions to '57 families include **Theodore F. III**, son of **Theodore F. Olt Jr.**, 1840 Maury St., Alcoa, Tenn.; a daughter, Robin Gail, born to **Matt** and **Stephanie Cobert** '58 **Coburn**, 1601 W. High St., Haddon Heights, N.J.; a daughter born to **Budd** and **Joanne Bairstow** in June. Budd, wife and three children live at 418 Birchwood Ave., Deerfield, Ill. **Matt Coburn** is a sales development chemist with Du Pont.

George Niles, 69 Ballantyne Brae, Utica, is a dealer placement representative in the tractor operation of Ford Motor Co.

Dick Brandenburg, wife Maxine, and new arrival **Suzanne Linda**, born in September, live at 213 Rockingham Rd., Pittsburgh 38, Pa. Dick is on the faculty of Carnegie Tech's Graduate School of Industrial Administration. He is also completing a thesis for a PhD in industrial engineering at Cornell. The **Ralph A. Howells** are in a new colonial style home on N. Star Rd., East Aurora. A science teacher at Iroquois Central School, Ralph is a member of the Secondary Schools Committee.

Linda Karp Blumenthal '60 reports a move for herself and husband **Saul**. Their



'BIERSTUBE' of the Cornell Club of New England draws more than 300 persons in early fall to the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Boston. Brewers put on the event free for the club.

present address is 2297 Standish St., St. Paul 8, Minn. Saul is an assistant professor in industrial engineering at the University of Minnesota.

Eugene P. Feldman has joined the economics division of the Operations Evaluation Group in Arlington, Va. OEG conducts operations, analysis and research work for the Navy and Marine Corps. Feldman had been a teaching assistant at MIT prior to taking this position.

Robert H. Baum and wife Barbara are now living at 831 W. Vanderbilt Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Their second son, Steven Kenneth, arrived just two months before Bob finished work on a PhD degree in biochemistry at the University of Illinois. He is currently on an American Cancer Society post doctoral fellowship, doing research at the biology division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Fred Thomas may become better known to many as a cartoonist than as an architect. Though working as a designer for Tallman and Tallman in Ithaca, Fred has sold a daily cartoon feature to the Hall Syndicate, which distributes "Pogo," "Dennis the Menace," and others. Fred's one-frame cartoons, called "Long Shots," dwelling on sports subjects, first appeared on Oct. 15. Thomas, wife Ingrid, and three daughters live at 1335 E. State St., Ithaca. Even the *Sun* would have to admit that an occasional *Widow* man can make good.

'56-57 Sp ILR—After becoming manager of employee relations for Producers Pipelines, Ltd., **John D. Cameron** moved his family to 1913 Dufferin Rd., Regina, Sask. Besides Johnny Mac, 10, "with us at Pleasant Grove Apts.," the family now includes Jamie, 5, born in Edmonton, Alberta, and Janice, 2, "a Saskatchewan lass."

'57 MBA—**Robert E. Coleberd Jr.** is an assistant professor of economics at Bridgewater College. His address is Box 284, Dayton, Va.

'58 Men: **James R. Harper**
3921 Prytania St.
New Orleans 15, La.

Dick Gutwillig, 186 E. 164th St., Bronx 56, has, in his words, "left the teaching profession." He is working as a news writer for the *New York Times* while earning points towards an MA which he expects to receive in June. Dick's 164th St. address is two blocks from Yankee Stadium and all

classmates who attend Yankee home games are invited to take their night caps with the Gutwilligs.

Jack McFadden has received his MA from Northwestern and is now working towards his PhD. Jack's wife (**Carol Hardy '59**) is enjoying her second year as a science instructor at the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. The McFadden address is 1033 Ashland Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Dick Haines offers a new address, a new occupation and two children, one of them fairly new (5 months), and the other almost 2½. Dick is a data processing sales trainee with IBM, living at 1000 San Ramon Way, Sacramento 25, Calif.

Dick Cole, 1318 Putnam Ave., Plainfield, N.J., is doing graduate work at Princeton in rocket propellant research. This will lead to a PhD. **Jock Nichols** and wife (**Sandra Foote '59**) have two children, a boy, Duke, and a daughter, Katy. Jock is back on the west coast at 8967 Nottingham Pl., La Jolla, Calif., as a stockbroker with Dempsey-Tegeler & Co.

After a year and a half as a caseworker, **Reese Markewich** is now taking pre-med courses at NYU. His eventual aim is psychiatry and psychoanalysis as associated with social work. Reese, 98-40 64th Ave., Forest Hills 74, reports a wife, Linda, no children. He is still playing musical engagements in the Manhattan area and currently serves on the board of directors of the Musicians' Clinic in New York City. **Harold Zeller**, 567 Shaler Blvd., Ridgely, N.J., has taken a position with Trubek Labs as a chemical sales representative. Harold has one child, a son, Billy.

Mixing books and ballistics is **Art Kraemer**, 4249 Wilkie Way, Palo Alto, Calif. Art married a girl with a PhD and now he's trying to catch up. This is especially difficult because he works for Lockheed during the day, but he says, "I'm still doing part-time graduate work in electrical engineering at Stanford." We wish him well. This column has always been for equality of educational opportunity.

'58 Women: **Patricia Malcolm**
Wengel
544 Mercer Road
Princeton, N.J.

Verna Van De Water Lewis and husband George moved from Washington State to Carolyn Dr., Hebron, Conn., last fall. Peter DuBois Lewis was born July 12, joining sister Nancy, now 2. **Joan Wizeman**

and **Robert C. Poulson** and their two children, Carolyn, 3½, and Mark, 2½, live at 16 Beaver St., San Francisco 14, Calif. The Norman Levy (**Sandy Rosen**) family includes three children: Diane, 5; Jeff, 3½; and Linda, 1½. Sandy is an Army wife of six years, presently living in El Paso, Texas (until May '63), while her captain husband attends advanced schooling at Fort Bliss. Their street address is 5845 Falcon Ave.

A recent bride is **Marlene Goodman** who married Dr. Nat Blumberg on July 8. A '59 graduate of St. Louis Medical School, Nat is a resident in uro-surgery at the Brooklyn V.A. Hospital. Meg has been teaching English at Fort Hamilton High School since college graduation. They live at 120 96th St., Brooklyn 9. **Susan Morris** and **Alan J. Miller '57** were married in October 1961. Alan is a securities analyst for the Value Line Investment Survey and Susan works at Oxtoby-Smith, a market research firm, both in New York. Their address is 1325 E. 18th St., Brooklyn 30.

The Alvin C. Johnson (**Katrina Yahraes**) family is a busy one with four children: Brian, 5; Lorraine, 3½; Keith, 2; Scott, 1. They have built their home in Stanfordville and are still finishing it, Kit writes. She is a demonstrator for Royal of America and Al is assistant manager in Poughkeepsie for Dairylea Milk, in sales.

Muriel King received her MD from Cornell Medical School in June and is now taking a pediatrics internship at the University of Wisconsin. Her address is 1300 University Ave., University Hospitals, Madison 6, Wis. **Barbara Stricher** and Leonard Magid were married June 10 in Brooklyn. After a honeymoon in Bermuda they returned to Boston where Barb hopes to receive her PhD at MIT this year and Lenny is now teaching and doing research after having received his PhD in June. Their address is 66 Egmont St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Madolyn McAdams Dallas reports that Glenn was released from the Navy last December and they moved to Richmond where they bought a new home. Glenn is now with American District Telegraph as a sales representative. Maddie, Glenn and their 2-year-old son, Jeffrey, live at 1926 Parham Rd., Richmond 29, Va.

Among new parents are **Anita Podell** and Ned Miller, whose son, Jonathan Charles, arrived June 29. The Millers live at 102-20 67th Dr., Forest Hills. **Anne De Notaris** and **Robert Warren** welcomed their third son, Stephen David, in July. He joined older brothers Robert and Andrew at 13 Country Lane, Simsbury, Conn. **Karen Shannon** and **William Tafuri '59** became parents on Jan. 9 of their first child, a daughter named Sherrie Rae. They are stationed at Fort Bliss until February and can be reached at 6247B Morgan Ave., Fort Bliss, Texas.

Marilyn Drury is teaching grade 6B in the Bryant School, Chicago, and living at 1517 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill. **Jane Lang** and **Harry N. Scheiber, PhD '62**, have moved from a college apartment to their own home at 34 Valley Rd., Hanover, N.H. Jane is working as a research associate in the Public Affairs Center at Dartmouth and Harry is now an assistant professor in the history department. **Sally Thomas** and Henry B. Turner moved from Boston to Phoenix, 1501 E. Rovey, in June with their

daughter Laura, born in November 1961. "Tony" received his MBA from Harvard in June and is now learning the real estate business. Sally is teaching fifth grade in Scottsdale.

Keep the postcards coming, especially you stragglers! The supply on hand should last for several months but I can always squeeze a little more into the column. Many thanks for your support.

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers*
105-30 66th Ave.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

J. Raymond Carpenter of Bedford Rd., Armonk, will join the US Agency for International Development mission in Ghana, following orientation in Washington, D.C. He holds a master's degree from the University of Toronto. **Richard S. Rogus**, 3722 223rd St., Bayside, recently completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustice, Va.

David A. Kendall was awarded the Master of Education from St. Lawrence University last August, and **Carl Hedden** got an MBA from Columbia in June. Carl is now an estimator for Raymon R. Hedden & Co., Dallas, Pa., and lives at RD 1, Sweet Valley, Pa. **Benson J. Simon** of New York City has begun a year's extensive training in the first management intern program sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Aaron and **Risa Krouner Kassoff**, 101 Smith Lane, Syracuse, write they are both kept busy by (1) their year-old son, Jordan, (2) Risa's kindergarten teaching and (3) Aaron's studies at Upstate Medical School. The Kassoffs see **Alan** and **Ronnie Klein** from time to time. The Kleins live in Los Angeles, where Alan works for Aerospace at 11601 Dunstan Way. The Kleins are the parents of a little girl.

Barry Huret, now out of the Army and Fort Dix, has returned to his job with Westinghouse Electric Corp. He and his wife, **Marilynn**, live at 144-70 41st Ave., Flushing.

Another **Charles Beck** exists. There is "Cholly" and there is also "Sky" Beck. Cholly writes that this clarification is necessary since it had heretofore been written that he had a wife, and he doesn't. It's "Sky" who is a married man. "Cholly" lives at 5107 S. Blackstone, Chicago 15, Ill., and is in food research with the Army. Cholly adds that **Mike Myers** and **Dan Epstein** are both in Chicago as are **Hank Cohen** and wife. Finally, Cholly adds that **Ed Ignall** and wife are back at Cornell Grad School.

William Mount is appraising real estate in the eastern states with Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., Box 348, 62 W. State St., Doylestown, Pa. He and the former **Martha Gregg** live in RD, Doylestown, Pa. **Robert N. Washburne**, 611 Prince St., Georgetown, S.C., is an administrative trainee in industrial relations for the southern kraft division of International Paper Co. Bob spent two years on active duty with the Army.

Dr. Carl D. Nelson has changed his address to 47 McDaniel Ave., Jamestown. Carl also announces the ostensible reason for the move: his marriage on June 2 to **Judith A. Dexter** of Keene, N.H.

Richard B. Hai, 40C Battle Park, Fort Benning, Ga., is assigned as an ordnance

officer of the Second Infantry and is getting used to the work. His wife (**Carol Sue Epstein '60**) seems to enjoy southern life at the Fort Benning pool and club. **Robert J. Loone**, 1614 Alsace Rd., Reading, Pa., completed his two-year tour of Navy duty last summer, and is now at Princeton doing graduate work in electrical engineering.

May I take this opportunity to extend my best wishes to all of you during the coming holiday season.

'59 Women: *Cordelia Brennan*
Richardson
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

This month we will begin with the new baby announcements. **Gloria Appel** and **Allan Hoffman '58** announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lisa, on April 15. Allan is a research physicist for Texas Instruments in Dallas. Their address is 325 Phillips, Apt. 19, Richardson, Texas. Daughter **Katharine**, called **Kitsi**, joined the household of **Marianne Smith** and **Henry Hubbard '56** on July 5. Her older brother, **Charlie**, is 2. Other changes in the Hubbard family include a change of job and a change of address to 407 Lothrop Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich. Hank was promoted last summer to assistant divisional merchandise manager for J. L. Hudson's department store in Detroit. Marianne also writes that at the wedding of **Carol Treman '60** and **Bill Clendenin '61** on Sept. 1 in Ithaca they saw many Cornellians. They stayed over Labor Day with **Judy Storey '58** and **Jim Edgar '58**, played golf on the Cornell course, and had a very enjoyable vacation.

Back to the babies! **Martie** and **Roger Wickers '57** are the proud parents of a son, Mark, born Sept. 28. The Wickers address is Box 23, Mountain Lakes, N.J. On Sept. 16, **Sandy Roberts '60** and **Tom Byers '58** welcomed son Stephen Arthur. In August the Byerses moved from Philadelphia, where Tom had received his doctorate in May, to 1744 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md. Tom has a postdoctoral fellowship at the Carnegie Institute in Washington, D.C. **Bruce Lowell Patton** was born the next day, Sept. 17, to **Joan Mowl** and **Jimmie Patton '61**. A chemical engineer with Tidewater Oil Refinery, Jim is on leave for active duty in the Army where he is instructing in the fundamentals and operation of field artillery data computers at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. The Pattons live at 45 E. Park Pl., Newark, Del.

A retired first grade teacher, **Sally Wheaton Guest** gave birth to **Susan Elizabeth** on Sept. 27. Her husband, **Ted**, is a mechanical engineer at Kodak. The Guests' address is 3620 Elmwood Ave., Rochester 10. Down in North Carolina, **Susie Saperstein Librot**, who was in our class during our freshman and sophomore years, had a son, **Kenneth Edward**, on Oct. 7. **Susie** and her husband, **Irv**, live at Camp Lejeune, MOQ 3160, Marine Corps Base. The Librots' first boy, **Mitch**, will be 2 this month.

In a wonderful, long letter from **Helen Pratt** and **Ronald Newton '61**, Helen tells of two more babies. Their own **Robert Forrest**, arrived June 18. **Barbara Campoux McNamee '60** and husband **Thomas** had another daughter, **Mary Ann**, on April 24.

Their first daughter, **Kathleen**, was born in January 1961. In Troy they live at 24 Centerview Dr. Helen's roommate, **Susan Byrne**, has completed her MA in religion at Yale Divinity School. In February she flew to Ghana where she and the Rev. **Alfred Krass**, a Yale Divinity School 1961 graduate, were married. As of July, both were teaching in a private school. Their address is Box 1, Odumase-Krobe, Ghana, West Africa. The Cornellian the Newtons see most is **Nancy Lyons Starr '58** (Mrs. Clyde), who lives in Forrest Hills. Ron saw some Westminster friends in June when he attended the wedding of **Tom Lange '60** in Ithaca. The Newtons' present address is 25 Central Ave., Ravena.

Here are more new addresses: **Barbara Friedman Schnee** writes that she, husband **Bob '59**, 17-month-old **Laura**, and **Bassett** hound **Lucy** have moved to Minnesota. They are extremely happy in a lovely suburb of Minneapolis, their new address being 1349 Pennsylvania Ave., S., St. Louis Park 26, Minn. Bob is now a market research analyst for flour and instant potatoes for Pillsbury. Barbara's roommate, **Eva Kaiser Hyman**, husband **Al**, and daughter **Lori** have moved to San Mateo, Calif. In another move **Beth Amster** and **Thomas Pozefsky '58** went from New York City to 844 Louise Cir., Durham, N.C., where Dr. Pozefsky is an intern at Duke Hospital. He graduated in June from NYU School of Medicine. Beth has a graduate assistantship at Duke University to study for her MA in French literature.

A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all!

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones Johnson*
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

Exciting activities of some of our class's single members heads the news in this month's column. **Johanna (Toddy) Dwyer**, for instance, began work this fall as a home economist for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. "So far," she writes, "it's been a lot of fun and very interesting." Her address is 166 W. McMillan St.

Beth Hooven and **Sandra Dickson** have "moved out to the Golden West to seek our individual fame and fortunes." Beth has a job with Sutter Travel Service, and as of several months ago, "Dicki" was yet unemployed. The two write that San Francisco is a great place, full of young people, lots of parties, etc. Their address there is 2280 Jackson, San Francisco, Calif. **Sandy Wolf** has also been in California lately — for a special six-month programming course at her company's West Coast office. Her address out there is 2730 Adrian, San Diego 10. Sandy also has a new home address on the East Coast: Mohican Dr., Short Hills, N.J.

Then there's former Californian **Sue Cowan**, who returned last June from a year of travel and study in Europe. Some of her adventures abroad included tutoring English to an Italian actress in Rome, working one day as an extra in "Cleopatra," and learning Italian. This fall Sue entered Harvard Graduate School in the department of economics, and she is living in Cambridge at 1 Lancaster House, 9 Lancaster St. While on the subject of higher education, I can

report that **Rosalee Szabo** was awarded a MS in English from the University of Rochester last June.

Judy Singer Bercuvitz and husband Mark announced the birth of a second son, Jeffrey Michael, on Sept. 20. The Bercuvitz address is 4 Haverstack Rd., Montreal 29, Quebec. Back in February, **Marian Larkin** and **Charles Beck von Peccoz '59** announced the arrival of a son, Charles Jr. (Chipper), born in Beaumont, Texas. Since then the three have moved to Cincinnati (3 Beech Knoll Dr.), where Charles is an engineer in the overseas division of Procter & Gamble.

Sue Wood Brewer and husband **Don '59** also moved—from Dallas, Texas, to Palo Alto, Calif., this fall. En route they went through Sante Fe, Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce, Salt Lake City, Craters of the Moon, Lake Tahoe, Reno, and Sacramento. Now they are settled at 559 Matadero Ave., Apt. 9 in Palo Alto. Don is working for a master's degree in Stanford Business School, and Sue teaches eighth grade English in Los Altos. She reports that another member of our class, **Nancy Hoeft Eales**, also lives in the vicinity. Nancy's husband, **Dick '58**, also attends Stanford Business School.

More news of summer weddings has come in lately. On July 8 **Edythe Haendel** was married to Sy Schwartz, an electrical engineer for North American Aviation. Sy is working towards a doctorate at the University of Southern California, and Edie is a kindergarten teacher in Anaheim, Calif., where the Schwartz address is 922 Park Cir. **Sharon Lasky** was married to Sid Mishkin on Aug. 12 in Hempstead, and they honeymooned in Florida before going to their new home at 203 W. University Apts., Bloomington, Ind. Sid graduated from Indiana University Law School in June and is a teacher's associate there this year. Sharon is assisting in the zoology laboratories and working for a master's degree which she hopes to receive next June.

On Aug. 19, **Joanne Isaacs** married Edward Alan Froelich (Hobart '55), a security analyst with Pershing & Co. They now live at 170 E. 77th St., New York 21. Since graduation in February 1960, Joanne has added up quite a list of accomplishments: worked for Kudner Agency (advertising), gone to Europe, received an MA in teaching English from Harvard, taught high school English, and as of Election Day she had been at her present job for one year. She is working for the Katz Agency, doing writing and research; the agency represents radio and TV stations throughout the country.

Sue Weiss became the bride of **Marshall Grode** in a September wedding. They are now living at 1360 York Ave. in Manhattan. Marshall is in his third year at Cornell Med School, and Sue is an associate editor for Harry N. Abrams, artbook publisher. Married a year ago this month were **Marilyn Radinsky** and **Gideon Deak**, who now live at 47 Camden Ave., Buffalo. Marilyn is working for a PhD in clinical psychology at the University of Buffalo, and Gideon is a mechanical engineer for Du Pont.

'60 EdD—**Mrs. H. McFarland Thompson** (Cleopatra Davenport), a professor of psychology and education at Jackson State College in Mississippi, last summer at-

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From a recent Editorial

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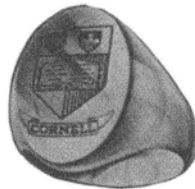


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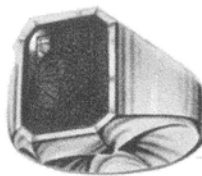
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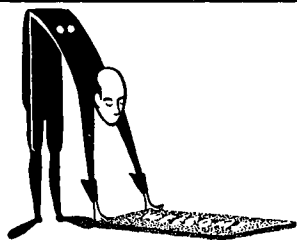
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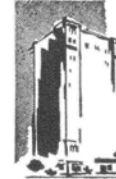
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James P. Schwartz '35, Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.

tended an Iowa State University institute for college teachers on a post-doctoral fellowship.

'60 Sp Agr—James J. Moore, manager of Moore's Greenhouses, Bennington, Vt., writes that he would be glad to see old friends visiting his area to ski. Moore, wife Susan and son James, 1, live on South St. ext.; their mail goes to PO Box 238.

'61 Men: Burton M. Sack
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Tom Gittins, alumni field secretary, has been appointed membership chairman of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

If you're passing through Niagara Falls, stop at the Seagram Tower and say "hello" to **John Pagnucco**. Since the summer, John has been general manager of the three restaurants and cocktail lounge in the tower, overlooking the Falls.

Art Tasker writes that he and **Stu Bresnick** are working for Texas Instruments, Nuclear Power Division, in Attleboro, Mass. Stu was recently married in New York to Linda Yablon (Alfred '62). Art's address is 1 Barnes St., Providence 6, R.I. Art also writes that **Alex Veech** is still in Tanganyika with the Peace Corps. His address is Box 16, Mwanya, Tanganyika, East Africa. Also, reports Art, **Doug Fuss** and **Jeff Strauss** are working for Standard Oil in Calif.

A letter from **Bob Everson**, presently serving as the Gunnery Department administrative assistant aboard the USS Forrestal, reports his marriage last June in Ithaca to **Barbara Ballweg**. Their home is now Norfolk, Va., and Bob's address aboard ship is Ens. R. J. Everson, Gunnery, USS Forrestal (CVA-59), FPO, New York.

Rich Freedman is in his second year at Yale Law School. His address is PO Box 2550, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

In August, **Paul Caporossi** was married to Laila Schuermann in West Milford, N.J. One usher at the wedding was **Charles Giovinco**. Paul is attending Seton Hall College of Medicine and his new address is 815 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N.J.

Harris Rosen joined the Army to see the world and he's getting more than his share of travel. When he finishes his tour in Korea, Harris will head for Frankfurt, Germany (for two more years) via Hong Kong and Japan. Harris can be reached by writing 2/Lt. H. Rosen, TSAPAC Hq., TOOM, APO 18, San Francisco, Calif.

Dave Kessler is the only student in a new Princeton program called Engineering and Public Affairs, which is administered by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. After two years Dave will get a master's degree in public affairs and an MS in mechanical engineering. Dave's address is 169 Jefferson Rd., Princeton, N.J.

Unfortunately, the Cornell Fund Honor Roll sent out by **Dave Haworth**, our class representative to the Fund, shows that only 126 men from the Class of '61 gave to the Cornell Fund this year. We can do better than that!

Al Master completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training this past summer at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. **Bill Reilly** is assigned to Company A of

the 2d Armored Division's 35th Armor at Fort Hood, Texas. Bill and wife Barbara live in Temple, Texas. **Bill Carter** recently completed the Army's 39-week fixed-wing aviator's course at the Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. Mail sent to his home at 915 Coddington Rd., Ithaca will be forwarded.

Frank Brockman has been with the Peace Corps in Nigeria for over a year now. Frank went through eight weeks of Peace Corps training at Michigan State with **Joe Adams**. Joe is also in Nigeria teaching zoology at the School of Agriculture at Umuahia. Frank's address is c/o Peace Corps, PMB 5102, Ibadan, Western Nigeria.

Mike Hoffman entered the Army last April and has completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. **Ed Elder** has completed a 21-week fixed station transmitter repair course at the Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Ed entered the Army last November and had his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. **Gunnar Hurtig III**, who was working for the engineering research and development division of the Wurlitzer Co. in North Tona-wanda, was called to active duty some time ago and has completed eight weeks of Military Police training at the Provost Marshal General's School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

On June 30, **Jim Mueller** was married to Evelyn Maine of DuBois, Pa. Jim is presently working on his master's at the University of Wisconsin. **Kim Wilson** is employed by Wychmere Farms. He, wife Dale, and daughter Sharon live at 2744 Lake Rd., Ontario.

Air Force 2d Lt. **Bob Normand** is enrolled in the undergraduate navigator training program at Connally AFB. His address is Box 353, James Connally AFB, Waco, Texas. **Nat Weisler** is with the 35th Artillery (AD), Hampton Roads Defense, Norfolk, Va. **Steve Metz** and **Bill Collins** received their commissions in the US Coast Guard a few months ago. Steve has been assigned to duty on board the Coast Guard Cutter Balsam (WAGL 62), Ketchikan, Alaska, while Bill has been assigned to the Coast Guard Group Office, Baltimore, Md.

'61 LLB—On June 28 at South Orange, N.J., **Donald M. Karp** married Margery Lesnik of Short Hills, N.J., a student at Skidmore. A member of the New Jersey Bar, he was then associated with the Newark law firm of Riker, Danzig, Marsh, and Scherer. Now a first lieutenant in the Army, he is parole officer for the US Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine
1815 Avenue O
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

Our first Homecoming couldn't have been better. From a seat in the Crescent, we noticed several classmates showing uncontrolled delight in watching **Gary Wood '64** (hereby proclaimed an honorary member of the Class of 1962) direct the Big Red to a smashing 35-34 upset over Princeton. More than one '62er noted that it was Cornell's best football effort since his freshman year, when the Red beat the same Tiger 34-6.

Bob Wasilewski, last year a center for Tom Harp and this year an assistant to Frosh Coach Ted Thoren, was beaming in Schoellkopf Hall a half hour after the

game. Bob is in his fifth year of engineering. Also in evidence during the game were **Gabe Paul** and wife, **Gail Simpson '64**. Gabe's scheduled to go on active duty via the Army team soon. Two Penn law students, **Dick Stern** and **Don Sladkin**, also attended the massacre. Dick reports that **Robert Blank** and **Dick Squire** attend Penn law.

A mailed report from **Aaron Shinberg**, 102 Lakeview Ave., Haverhill, Mass., informs that Aaron is now an account executive at A-M-I Associates, a Boston advertising agency. **Paul Bernard Deignan** married **Mary E. Davis** on Sept. 15. Paul is a management trainee for Saga Food Service at Western Reserve University; their address: 22550 Euclid Ave., Apt. 104, Cleveland, Ohio.

George Moore is at the University of Colorado doing graduate work in chemistry. He and his wife, Ann Marie, were blessed with a 6-lb. boy (Patrick) on June 21. The Moores reside at 2511 Grove D, University Village, Boulder, Colo. **Garry Robert Bice**, RD 1, Heuvelton, is teaching vocational agriculture at Red Creek Central School. It's the Navy way for Ensign **Lynn Richard Kasin**. Lynn can be reached through his home address: 53 Harbor Ave., Islip. **Howard Flomenhoft** was married in Ithaca on July 21 to Lori Sherman, who attended the Ithaca College School of Music. He is attending the University of Chicago Law School.

Keith W. Smith entered the Army in June as Signal Corps 2d lieutenant. His home address is 637 Westover Rd., Kansas City, Mo. **Steve Eichler** attends the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration at Cornell. Steve spent "a very rewarding summer as an 'extern' — working under the personnel director of Long Island Jewish Hospital." At Cornell Steve is doing research on mononucleosis and living at 715 N. Aurora St., Ithaca. **Pete McAfee**, 325 Clinton Ave., Dobbs Ferry, is the chief steward at the Hilton Inn in Tarrytown.

Frank Hawkins, 227 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa., must have enjoyed seeing the *Time* cover a few weeks ago that carried Bill Scranton, Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. Frank, who headed WVBR last year, worked on the Scranton team and is now hunting newspaper work. He enters the Army in May.

Attending Harvard Law School are **Peter Schuck**, **Arthur Brill**, **Jerome Congress**, **Robert Faber**, **Jack Himmelstein**, **Bill Goldman**, **Mike Henry**, **Steve Nelson**, **Steve Serling** and **Ronnie Weiskopf**. This long list came from yet another first year law student at Harvard, **Steven R. Nelson**. His address is Hastings 50, Cambridge 38, Mass. **Frederick Flewelling** is also in Cambridge, studying for the Bachelor of Divinity at Episcopal Theological School. He can be reached at 99 Brattle St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dave Morthland, 211 Mallet Hall, Newcomb Hall Station, Charlottesville, Va., is attending the University of Virginia Law School. **Joachim A. Schneider** is working at the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital. His address is Box 432, Summit, N.J. **H. Bryan Neel III**, 404 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn, attends the College of Medicine at the Downstate Medical Center. **Edward Rechter** informs that he is working in the advertising

department of Bellow & Bourjaily in Berkeley, Calif. Ed's address is 1955 Chestnut St., Berkeley 2, Calif.

Apologies to **Harry Edwards**, who was incorrectly tagged as a law student at Stanford. Harry patiently explained that he is at the University of Michigan Law School. Others from Cornell at Michigan law are **Bill Troutman**, **Bob Adamowski** and **Pete Bomberger**. Harry's address is Lawyers Club, Box 230, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
3900 Tunlaw Rd., Apt. 506
Washington 7, D.C.

I'm swamped! The stack of yellow forms on my desk is barely low enough to see over, thanks to the September mailing from the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and can't possibly be squeezed into one column. Taking news in the order it arrived, with the promise of more to come next month, here goes:

At least half the class appears to be continuing with graduate study this fall. Among those working like Turks are **Emily A. Pennell** and **Barbara Buck**, both for master's degrees in education at the University of Wisconsin. **Nancy Morris**, 76-09 34th Ave., Jackson Heights 72, is a student at Columbia Teachers College. Slavic linguistics is the field of **Linda Kopp**, who also sings with the *Collegium Musicum* at the University of Chicago. Linda lives at 5524A S. Ellis Ave., Apt. 2W, Chicago 37, Ill.

Jean Verlaney Houston, who was married to George W. in August, attends the University of Pennsylvania on a National Defense Fellowship. Jean and George live at 20 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa. After a July wedding, **Judith Shulman** and **Peter Weis '60** live at 47-13 44th St., Woodside 77, while Pete completes his final year at the NYU College of Dentistry and Judy begins graduate study in biology.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McCrystal (**Karen Palmer**) decided in June to see the West, and are now living at 2312 Pauline Dr., Apt. C, San Jose 24, Calif. Karen writes, "We are glad to be here and are enjoying the scenery and atmosphere very much. Tom, who began work on his BA in physics at Penn State, will continue his education at San Jose State College." Karen is a programmer with Lockheed Missile and Space Co. Also in California are the **Richard B. Harts (Myra Maloney)**, who moved to 3079 Alma, Palo Alto, after their Aug. 18 wedding in Chicago. Dick studies at Stanford Graduate School.

Connie Long, 1320 York Ave., New York, begins her final year of nursing study at Cornell Medical Center. Others in the '62 Cornell colony there include **Joy Harwood**, **Katherine Stocking**, **Toni Gilmore**, **Nancy Saunders**, **Carolyn Gorthy**, **Virginia Kohlman**, and **Gerry Miller Suez** (Mrs. Richard), who recently was married to a medical student. **Karin Babson** joined the program this fall. Connie says **Evelyn Hill** began as a nursing student but left to study piano in Europe. While on the continent, Eve married Ralph Odom and they now live in Mexico City.

In the northeastern part of our own country, **Betsy Dwyer** summered on Cape Cod, teaching crafts in a children's camp ("but I surreptitiously turned it into art"), and is now installed in a "quaint" Boston

apartment, taking art history at Boston University. She and her roommate have been busy soliciting furniture from their families (sounds familiar!) and report that they've acquired enough to accommodate visitors. Betsy even promises "to make you a puffy omelet—FN 103?—when you stop in" to see her at 46 Mountford Ave. Other tidbits from Betsy include news that **Bonnie Lynn Graham** has returned to Cornell to study Hindi and **Suzanne (Sukey) Heitmann** is off to Germany for graduate work and play.

Katherine B. Simmons was married to Perry S. Roberts on Oct. 6 in Albany. Take note of Katie's new name; as our class Alumni Fund representative, she'll be sending you lots of mail in the next few months. New address for **Linda Gilinsky Klineman** is 608 Suburban Ct., No. 10, Rochester 20. Linda and **Ronald '55, LLB '57**, were married in August and Linda does substitute teaching in Rochester.

I was pleasantly surprised the other day to pick up the telephone and hear the Texas drawl belonging to **Beth Curran**. Beth now commutes to classes at George Washington from the River House, 1111 Army Navy Dr., Arlington, Va.

Mary Van Vleck Hewitt writes: "Bruce '61 and I have just returned from Iceland, where we were for three months on the Naval Air Base in Keflavik. Bruce is doing his second and last year of the Navy at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, and I am going for an MA in education at NYU. Our address until next July is 90 State St., Brooklyn 1."

And, finally, a bit that probably belongs to **Richard Levine**: Ens. **David Loucks** is now stationed here in Washington at the Naval Security Station and has an apartment at 4201 Massachusetts Ave., NW. **Bob '59** and I had several good visits with Dave while he completed his pre-commissioning training aboard the USS Denebola in (and out) of Norfolk, Va., last summer. Thanks also to the mobility of the Navy and its dependents, I'm on my third job since graduation, this time doing research for the clothing and housing division of the US Department of Agriculture.

'62 PhD; '60 MA—**Donald Gross**, a research analyst with Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, has begun a two-year active duty tour with the US Army Signal Corps. After an officers' orientation course at Ft. Gordon, Ga., he will be assigned to the Strategic Communication Command, Washington, D.C. Mail for him and his wife (**Alice Gold**) may be sent c/o Frank Gross, 3205 Hoffman St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Necrology

'93 CE—**Hermon M. Freeman**, Oct. 12, 1962

'95—**E. Nelson Ehrhart**, Oct. 3, 1962

'96 CE—**Glenn D. Holmes**, Sept. 23, 1962

'97—**Mrs. James A. Meeks (Frances Pearson)**, Sept. 26, 1962

'97 CE—**Norris M. Works**, June 24, 1962

'99 ME EE—**William B. Stamford**, April 7, 1962

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'02—Fred H. Holz, Sept. 7, 1962

'02-03 Sp Med—Dr. Henry B. Hatfield, Oct. 23, 1962

'02-03 Med—Thomas S. Wysong, Sept. 5, 1962

'02-03 Med—Dr. Lester D. Volk, April 30, 1962

'03 ME MC—James L. Bates, Oct. 18, 1962

'03, '01 AM, '03 PhD—William W. Co-blentz, Sept. 15, 1962

'03 MD—Dr. Clarence C. Coryell, Oct. 23, 1962

'03-05 Sp Ag—Guy M. Wilcox, Aug. 28, 1962

'03-06 Sp Med—William W. Kettle, Feb. 20, 1962

'04 BArch—Charles E. Cutler, Sept. 30, 1962

'04 MD—Dr. Henry C. Becker, Oct. 17, 1962

'04 AB—Henry C. Hasbrouck, Oct. 21, 1962

'05 ME—George A. Post, Sept. 28, 1962

'04-06 Sp Ag—Lowell B. Gable, July 20, 1962

'06 ME—John C. Hemingway, Dec. 13, 1961

'06 AB—Mary G. McCormick, Aug. 12, 1962

'06, '07 ME, MME—Dwight S. Simpson, October 1962

'07 ME—Edward D. Payne, 1961

'07 LLB—Charles F. White, Sept. 30, 1962

'09-10 Sp Law—Charles L. De Angelis, March 9, 1962

'10 AM—George A. Perley, Oct. 14, 1962

'10 MD—Dr. Romeo Roberto, April 7, 1962

'11 LLB—Dana Burnet, Oct. 23, 1962

'11 AB, '16 PhD—Austin P. Evans, Sept. 21, 1962

'11—Henry Scarborough Jr., Sept. 30, 1962

'13—Everett D. Hunter, Sept. 20, 1962

'14—Elisha A. Hanson, Aug. 11, 1962

'14 DVM—Dr. Floyd T. James, Aug. 9, 1962

'15 BS—Mrs. Daniel S. Fox (Grace Fordyce), August 1962

'15 BS—Leo M. Lucid, July 16, 1962

'15 PhD—Asa E. Martin, Sept. 16, 1962

'16 BS—Frederic D. Brooks, June 2, 1962

'16, '33 BS—Cloyd L. Dye, July 19, 1962

'16 BS—Eugene W. Loeser, June 9, 1962

'16 DVM—Dr. George L. Schaefer, Aug. 13, 1962

'16—Charles L. Stevens, Oct. 6, 1962

'17 BS—Fred A. Reynolds, Sept. 17, 1962

'18 AB—Paul C. Murphy, June 7, 1962

'18—Charles F. Post, Aug. 16, 1962

'18—Wallace E. Shepard Jr., Sept. 15, 1962

'19 AB—Catherine L. Porter, Oct. 10, 1962

'20 CE—Vidal Ducasse, Oct. 16, 1962

'20—Frederick L. Pellow, Oct. 12, 1962

'20, '22 ME—Ledcreich S. Vance, Oct. 6, 1962

'21 BChem—Charles Klein, Dec. 27, 1961

'21 ME, '22 Grad—J. Harry Scofield, June 6, 1962

'22 ME—Harlan V. Wood, Sept. 15, 1962

'23, '24 ME—Buel F. Titus, Oct. 6, 1962

'23 ME—Edgar H. Banner, Aug. 2, 1962

'23 PhD—Howard S. Liddell, Oct. 25, 1962 [see Faculty]

'24—Henry N. Davis, Sept. 24, 1962

'24-32 Sp Ag—Ella E. Richards, Oct. 22, 1962

'25 AB—Robert G. Evans, Sept. 20, 1962

'25 AB—Dr. Irving L. Ress, Sept. 16, 1962

'25—Howard L. Simmons Jr., June 10, 1962

'25 PhD—Paul Warttman, Feb. 20, 1962

'26 BS—Frank B. MacKenzie, June 21, 1962

'26—Mildred E. Roper, Sept. 22, 1962

'27 Grad—Dana T. Burns, Sept. 28, 1962

'27 ME—Paul B. Corning, Sept. 29, 1962

'27-30 Grad—Wetah A. Smith, Feb. 4, 1962

'29 BS, '31 MS, '47 PhD—Eva L. Gordon, Oct. 27, 1962 [see Faculty]

'29 BS—Nelson Mansfield, May 2, 1962

'30 Grad—Haydee E. Francis, Aug. 25, 1962

'30 AB—Earl W. Mayo Jr., Oct. 16, 1962

'30—Russell Wilson Jr., July 7, 1962

'32 LLB—Harlan F. Calkins, Oct. 3, 1962

'32 ME—John E. Connelly, Sept. 20, 1962

'35 AB, '36 AM—Maurice Gale, Aug. 29, 1962

'35—Gaylaid R. Wing, June 13, 1962

'38 BS—Robert N. Marshall, Oct. 21, 1962

'40 MS—Kenneth E. Gibbin, December 1961

'41 PhD—David H. Walter, June 30, 1962

'43 BEE—Donald L. Johnson, Oct. 4, 1962

'46-47 Grad—Clement W. Miller, Oct. 7, 1962

'50 BS—Lloyd L. Pike, June 16, 1962

'50 AB—Sidney E. Wenzell, Sept. 15, 1962

'52 AB, '53 MPA—Edward H. Stetter, Oct. 11, 1962

'61-62 Grad—Leonard F. Finkler Jr., Oct. 7, 1962

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