

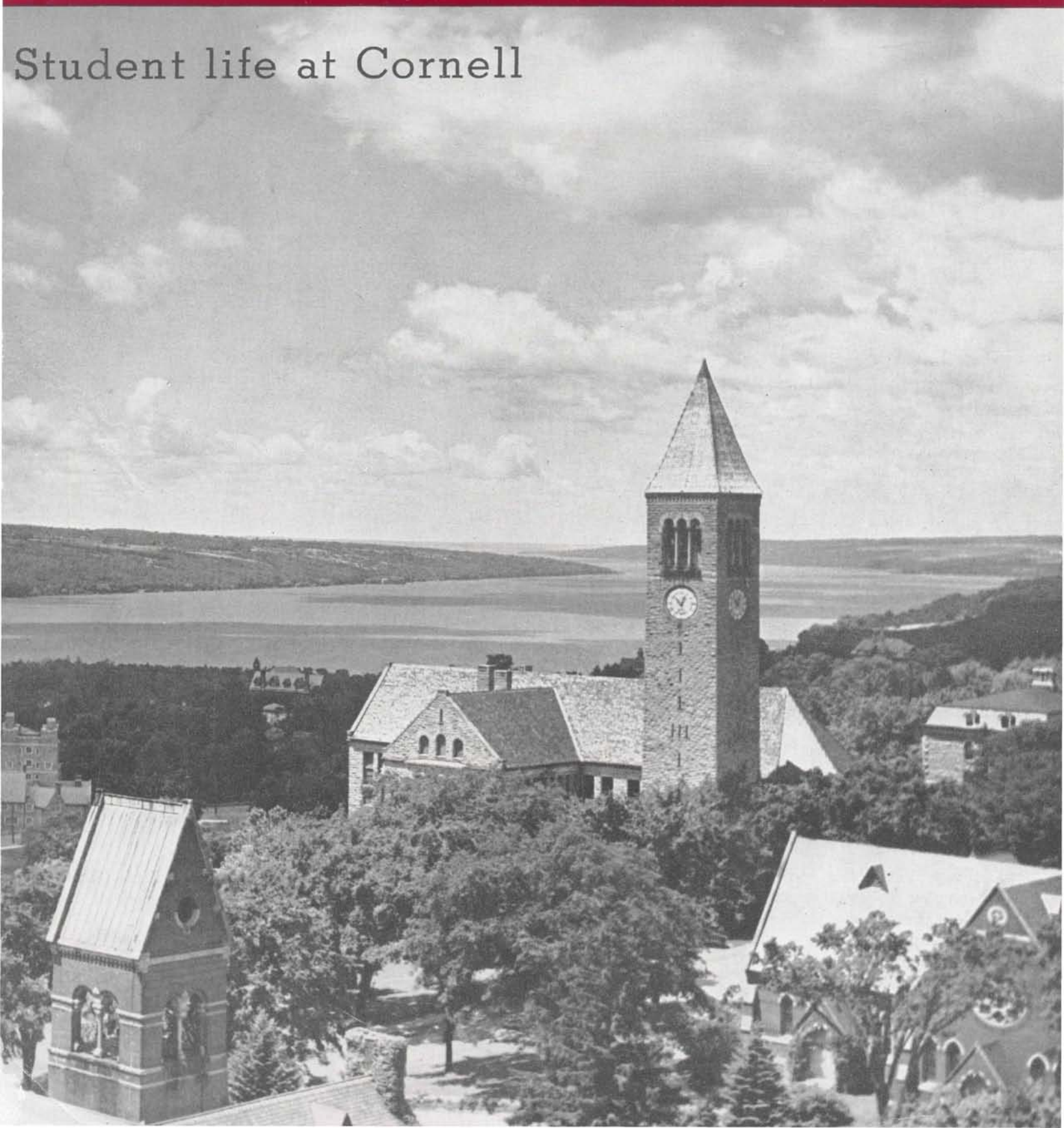
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 115, NO. 2

SEPTEMBER 1982

Student life at Cornell





Weatherly to the starting line—photo by Mark Shaw

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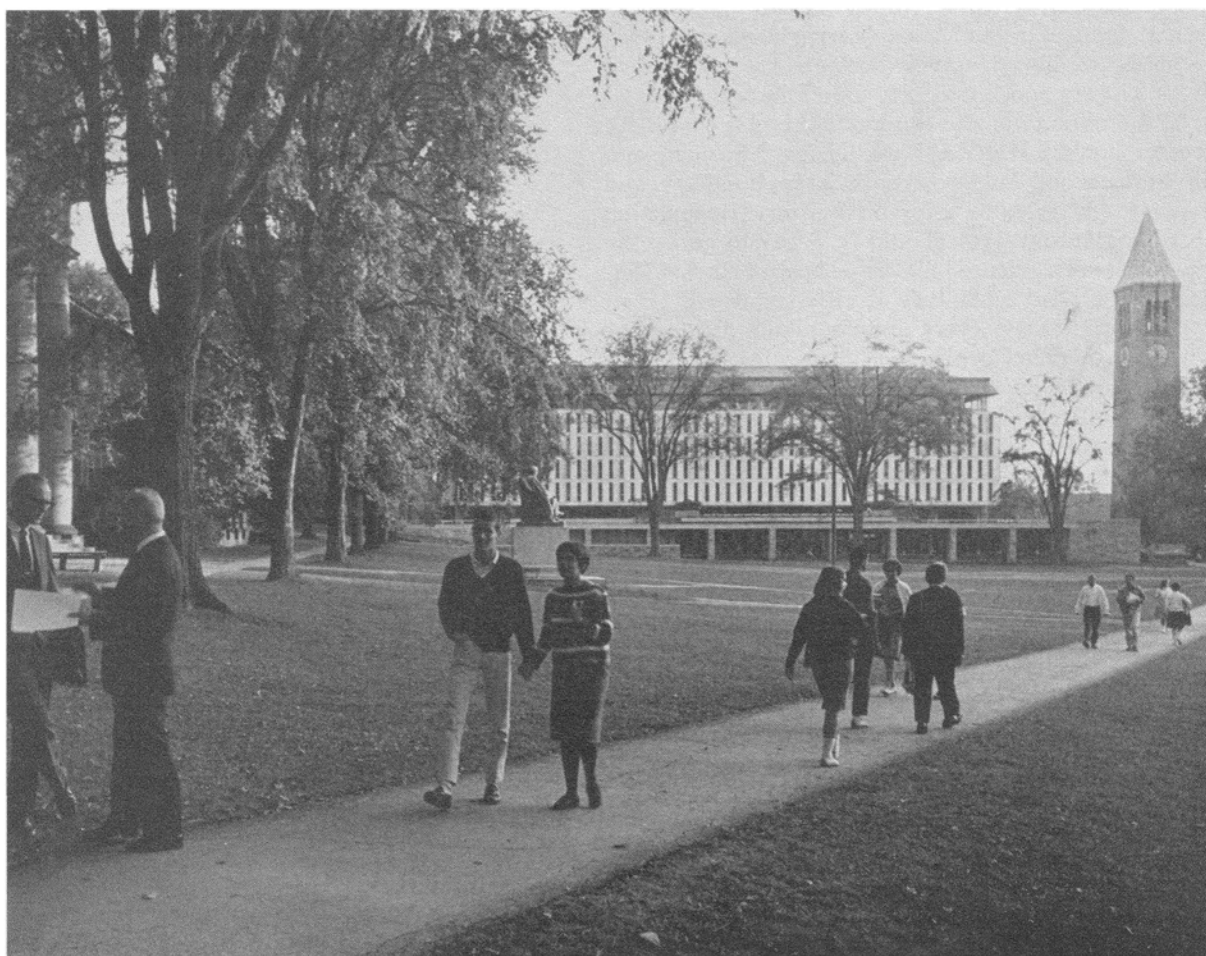


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 65, Number 3



October 1962



This up-to-date view of the Arts Quadrangle, with Olin Library and the undergraduate—now Uris—library in the background, will be on the cover of a new university booklet on student life.

—Barrett Gallagher '36

On Turning Some Corners

It is the second week of September and the campus seems a bit uneasy, without beards and brief cases for the first time in thirteen weeks. The many national and international congresses and training courses are at an end. Professors and administrators alike hurry from lunch at the Statler Club to put the finishing touches on their demoniac plans for returning and incoming students.

They had better be ready. The next couple of months will be among the busiest in the university's first hundred years. Governor Rockefeller is to be on hand for the dedication of the new Industrial and Labor Relations campus the first of October. University trustees and University Council members will be in town at the end of the same week for the kickoff of the big Centennial Campaign, and the following week a two-day gathering of librarians will dedicate the refurbished Main Library and brand new Olin Library.

At the same time, the campus will be busy with the construction of Hughes, Bard, Helen Newman, and the Business and Public Administration buildings, and trying to get grass to grow on the new Engineering Quadrangle; and work should be ready to go on the giant Materials Science building in back of Rockefeller. Behind the ivied walls that already stand will be an equal bustle: nearly every undergraduate division has a new or modified curriculum, in use for the first or second year. Away from campus, the trustees' Executive Committee should be in the final throes of enlisting Cornell's seventh president.

JUST AS the first September frost marks a turning point in the seasons of Ithaca, so early September turns the

corner for the university community, into another academic year. And so too, if our antennae are not deluding us, is the university this fall turning a sharp corner into a new era.

The far-flung Cornell community—students, professors, staff, alumni, friends—have been involved for several years now in getting ready for this fall's twin jobs of mounting a major fund drive and selecting a new president. These two demanding jobs have imperceptibly but increasingly drawn all parts of the community together. Trustees and faculty, staff and student body—at times near-strangers in the past—have worked at the same table to assess what Cornell is today and what it wants to be tomorrow.

A STACK of Centennial planning papers, two feet high, was the first tangible product of the new togetherness. The incredibly careful procedure for arriving at the selection of a new president was the second.

Faculty and alumni committees recommended presidential candidates to the Board of Trustees midway in the last school year, and rated the men they were suggesting. The trustees' Executive Committee pared the list from more than 150 to more than sixty, and then pared that list again. Late in the school year, the faculty and alumni committees met with the trustee group and discussed the names under consideration at that time. The faculty and alumni were invited to rank the list in order of preference, and to make a case for the addition of names cut out by the trustees.

The trustees put several candidates back on their list as a result of this next step, and then went into the job they felt must be theirs alone—reducing the list to a handful or so, interviewing them, and making the final selection.

FEW UNIVERSITIES can present a future president with a greater challenge to his tact, knowledge of education, energy, and administrative abilities than can Cornell. This university has a tradition part-public, part-private; component schools, faculty, students, and alumni with minds of their own; sprawling campuses; and a thirst to be first in everything.

The many unsung heroes who have brought faculty, alumni, and others into the planning that led up to this fall are the ones most aware of how acute a turn is being made in the Cornell road this fall. Whether the next president comes from within or without the Cornell community is now far less important than it would have been before this planning started. Many questions of university organization are being left, purposely, for a new president. But, most importantly, he will find the university's various left and right hands working together as never before.

—JM

Cover: A classic campus scene, from Sage Hall, by Ithaca photographer, Hubert Fenner.
A story on student life begins on page 8.

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1953: JOE CHEZ NAMED TO STANFORD BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

1962: JOE CHEZ NAMED TO NEW ENGLAND LIFE HALL OF FAME



Stanford's great pitcher Joe Chez (won 31—lost 4) now wins in a different field. Here he and Chris Marella, Trust Officer of the United California Bank, plan a financial security program for a common client. Both men are members of Sacramento's Estate Planning Council.

Let's read between the headlines: Joe Chez entered the Marine Corps after Stanford and, in addition to his regular duties, was appointed battalion insurance officer. "My job then was explaining the benefits of National Service Life Insurance," says Joe, "and I came to like the idea of giving people personal, individual help. That's one reason I decided on life insurance as a career. Another reason was that in life insurance I knew my efforts and ability would pay off directly in earnings." ■ Joe started with another company, came to New England Life in 1958, and was named First Year Star Producer

by this Sacramento Agency. Since then he has earned membership in our Leaders Association . . . and, more recently, New England Life's Hall of Fame. This latter achievement involves the sale of over one million dollars of life insurance during a single year. ■ Joe will be making other headlines in the years to come. But what about you? Does a career like that of Joe Chez appeal to you? If so, ask us to send more information about the opportunities that exist for men who

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Harold S. Brown, CLU, '27, Ithaca
Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington
David C. Stone, '37, Port Washington

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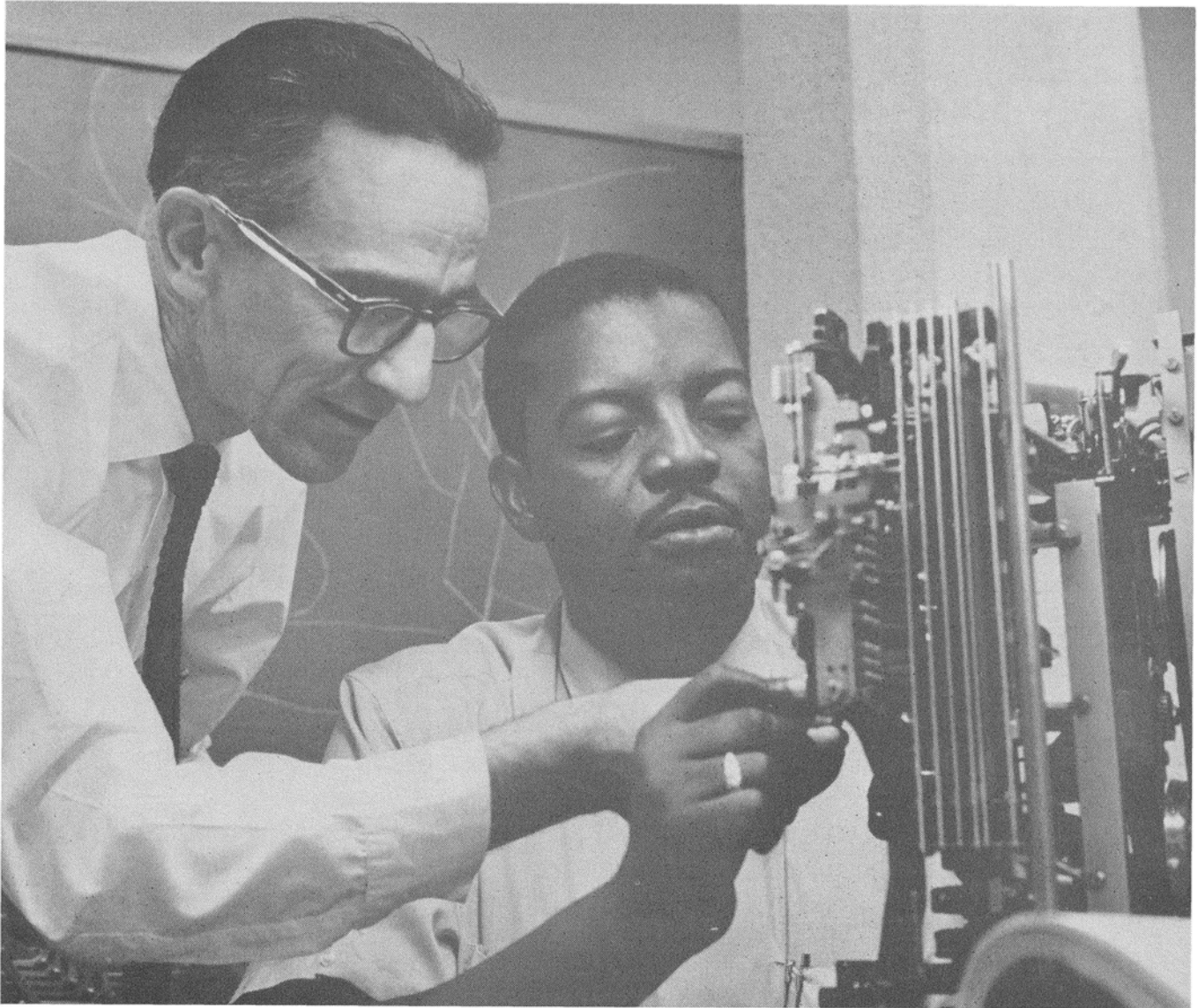
If you are searching for space to expand your ideas, theories and thoughts, in a campus-like atmosphere, we invite you to investigate the technical specialties listed below: There is creative space for you at STL.

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Bell System instructor George Templeton, left, discusses maintenance problems of a teletypewriter printing unit with Henry A. Louz of Surinam, who has come to this country to receive advanced communications training.

Sharing our communications knowledge with new friends from other lands

Henry Albert Louz, shown at right in the picture above, is a communications technician from Paramaribo, Surinam (Dutch Guiana).

Mr. Louz is one of approximately 150 foreign nationals from two dozen different countries receiving technical training from the Bell Telephone System this year. The Bell System and a number of other American firms are cooperating with the State Department and the Agency for International Development in providing training to help these and other nations build their economies. Liaison agency for

the telephone industry is the Federal Communications Commission.

When Henry Louz's six months' course is over, he will return to his native land in South America to apply the latest in modern technology to problems in his field.

Henry is at the telephone school in Topeka, Kansas, studying all phases of teletypewriter service—the transmission of written information from point to point or via a network. It is training he could not get at home, and he is getting it side by side with Bell System employees.

At the same time, Henry is also learning about the American way of life. Through his new friends and acquaintances in Topeka he is meeting people, visiting their homes, seeing factories, museums, sports events. We hope he will return to Surinam with much more than a post-graduate course in communications.

We in the Bell Telephone System are proud of the good communications service that we provide at home—and we are equally proud to share abroad the know-how that makes fine communications possible.



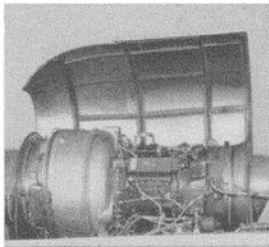
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Lycoming T53: aerial Jack-of-all-jobs

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on many fuels. Provides high power per pound of weight. Operates dependably. And, because the entire power turbine and combustor removes as an assembly, the T53 is easy to maintain. The T53 is one of Lycoming's growing family of turbines with ratings up to 2400 shp. Their applications in industry and for the military are limitless.

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Student Life

At Cornell

How does one explain Cornell to the prospective student? For the past eight years the university has used an adaptation of the September 1954 CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, "Cornell Illustrated," a booklet of campus scenes and articles about university life. Because both the scene and the life change, the Office of University Relations and the NEWS have joined forces again to produce an up-to-date look at student life, which follows on these next ten pages. A booklet, "Student Life at Cornell," will be adapted from these pages for the Office of Admissions, to give secondary school pupils a first glimpse at Cornell. The cover will carry the Arts Quadrangle view which appears on page 1 of this issue, and the back page will carry the classic campus scene on the cover of this issue of the NEWS. Our subscribers are invited to look over the shoulder of a prospective student as he gets a first look at the university.



Students stop to chat in the men's dormitory area at the west edge of the campus.

PHOTOGRAPHS in this story by: Page 8, C. Hadley Smith; 9, Barrett Gallagher '36; 10, Alan J. Bearden, Gallagher; 11, Bearden, Gallagher, Sol Goldberg '46; 12, Gallagher (4), Norman M. Ellis '62; 13, Gallagher, Lawrence R. Bollinger '45, Bill Ficklin; 14, Smith; 15, Gallagher, Ellis, Goldberg; 16, Bearden, Goldberg; 17, Gallagher.



Students take their ease around the statute of the university's founder, Ezra Cornell, on the Arts and Sciences college quadrangle.

To be a Cornellian...

Among the leading universities of America, Cornell occupies a distinctive position. Youngest of the Ivy League institutions, it stands with the great universities of the world. Its quality of students and faculty; its diversity of offerings; its remarkably scenic environs; its lively traditions and cosmopolitan atmosphere all conspire to provide a truly distinctive student life.

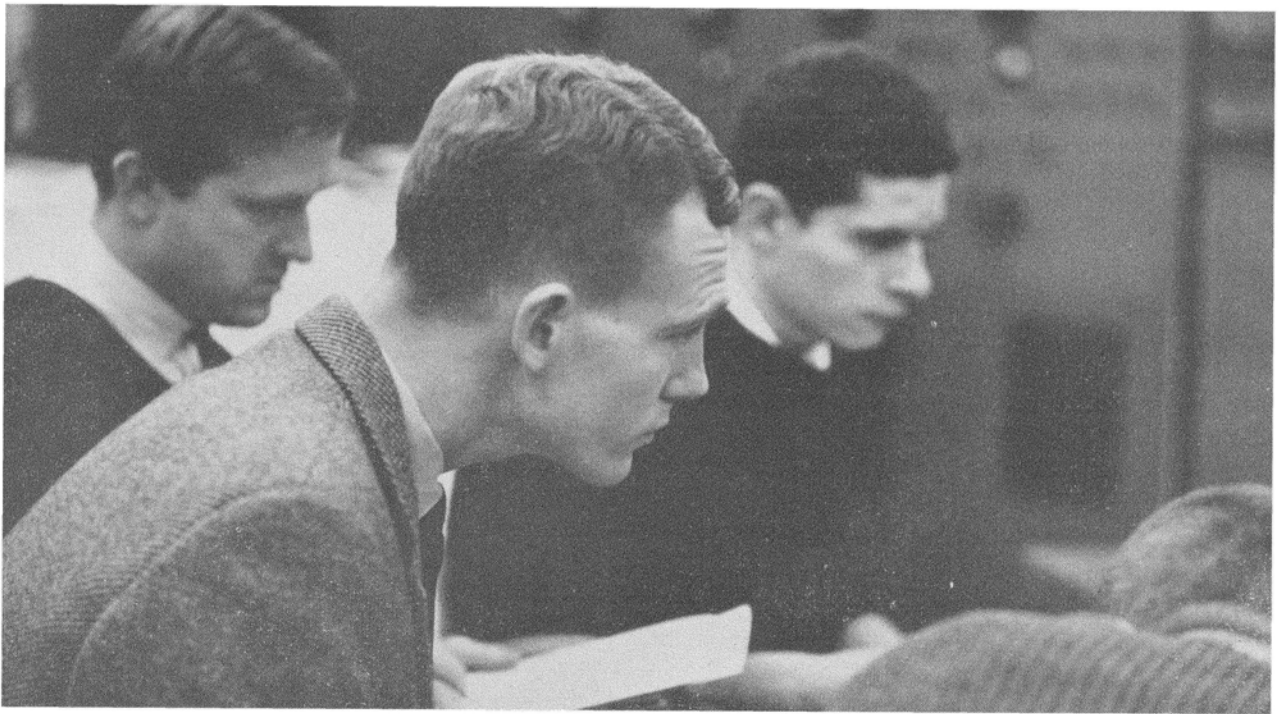
Cornell is a firmly coeducational and highly diverse institution. From its founding in 1865 Cornell has sought to reflect accurately and vigorously the pluralism and democracy of America as the best preparation for future national and world leadership.

The Cornell student is relatively free from interference in his choice of studies, colleagues, and the pattern of his student life. He may join a fraternity, or he may bypass the fraternity system altogether. He may live in modern dormitories, brand-new apartment units, or in the rooming houses which fringe the campus.

He may live with students from his own college, or with students from any or all of the other

undergraduate divisions. He may associate, to the degree that he desires, with students representing every spectrum of society. He may envelop himself in his studies, making constant use of Cornell's new \$5 million research library, or the newly equipped undergraduate library; or he may complement his scholarship with active participation in any of the university's hundreds of extracurricular activities. Thanks to the diversity of Cornell's student body, academic disciplines, and non-academic activities, the Cornell experience can be as varied as the individual wishes to make it.

Cornellians come from every state in the Union and from most countries of the world. Foreign students at Cornell average 800 per year, or slightly less than 8 per cent of the entire enrollment. It also has one of the most diverse student bodies, in terms of states and regions represented. Its students come from public and private schools representing every type of educational orientation, from small rural schools to the most selective of preparatory academies.



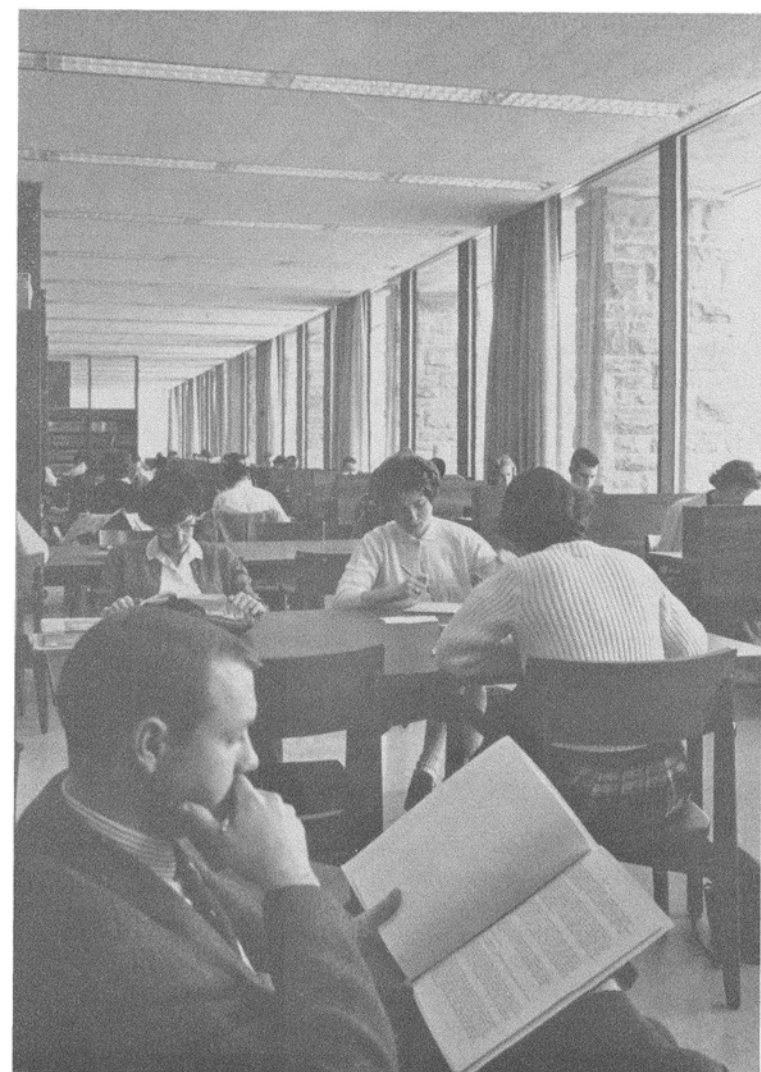
The lecture, a major part of all college education, holds the attention of a class.

What characterizes the Cornell student?

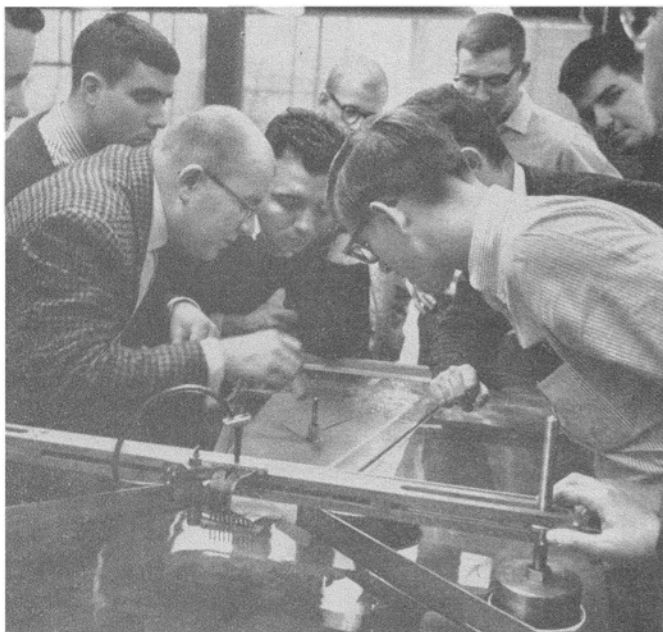
Among the earliest of Cornell traditions was the notion that at Cornell, students would exercise "freedom with responsibility." It was assumed, by Cornell's founders, Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White, that its students would respond to an adventurous undergraduate program, and would have the good sense to use their freedom wisely.

The Cornell student of today must be prepared to share the responsibility for his education. He should be intellectually mature enough to find his own use of the University's distinguished faculty, its libraries, and its diverse curricula. Many of his classes will be held in large lecture halls; many others will take the form of seminars with ten or twelve upperclassmen and graduate students. If his interest and intellectual development warrant it, he may find himself in one of the various junior and senior honors programs, in which undergraduates work at close quarters with a faculty member expert in their chosen line of inquiry.

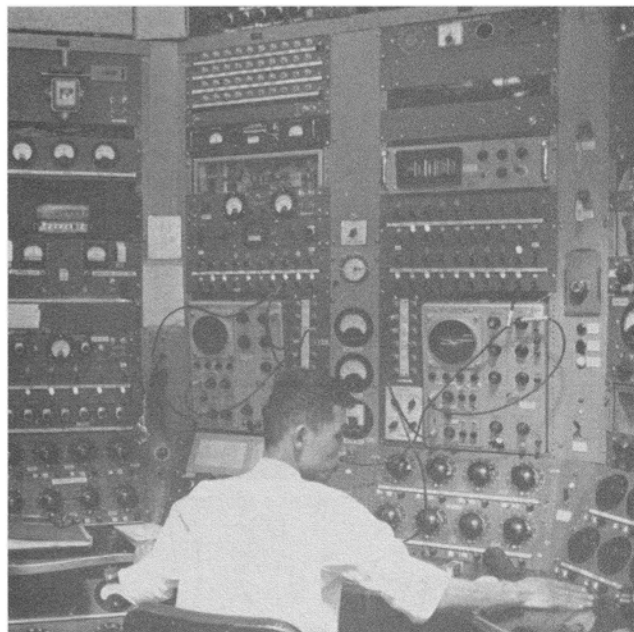
Cornell's faculty is composed of teachers who are research scholars as well as consultants in fields of great concern to administrators of state and national policy. Many are engaged in important scholarship or research; others are key advisers to state or federal governmental agencies. The faculty members are willing and eager to give as much time as possible to their students; they tend, however, to favor in their students the intensive intellectual independence and initiative which give strength to



Olin Library, one of many throughout the campus.



The laboratory brings a chance to check what one has learned.



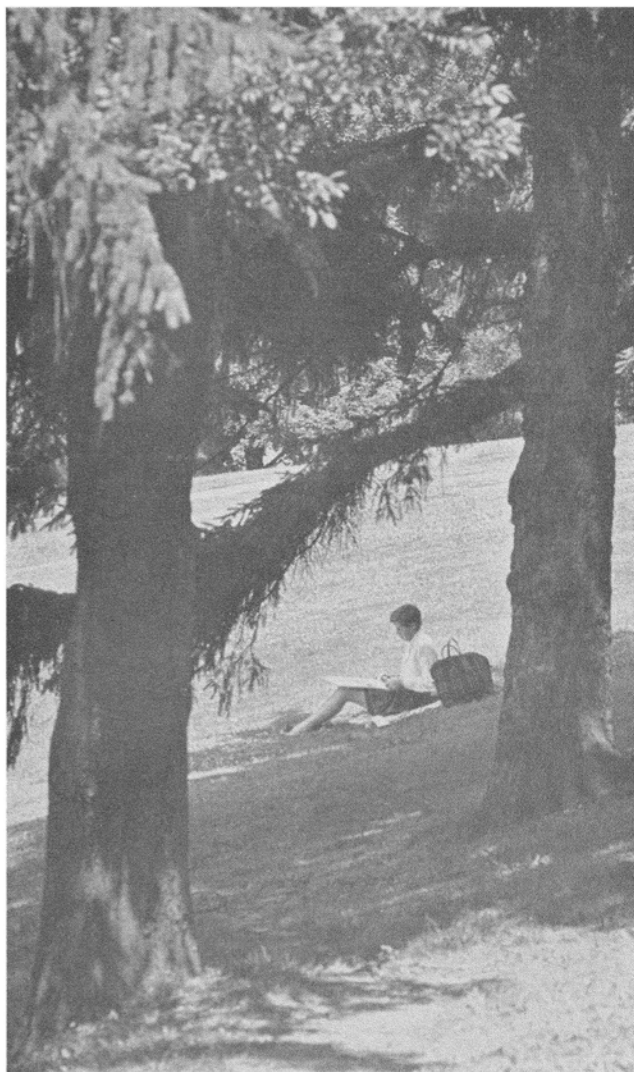
Equipment, such as the synchrotron, is for advanced work.

any intellectual inquiry. This adult approach to undergraduate education has produced self-confident, successful graduates, in business or professional careers or in advanced post-graduate studies.

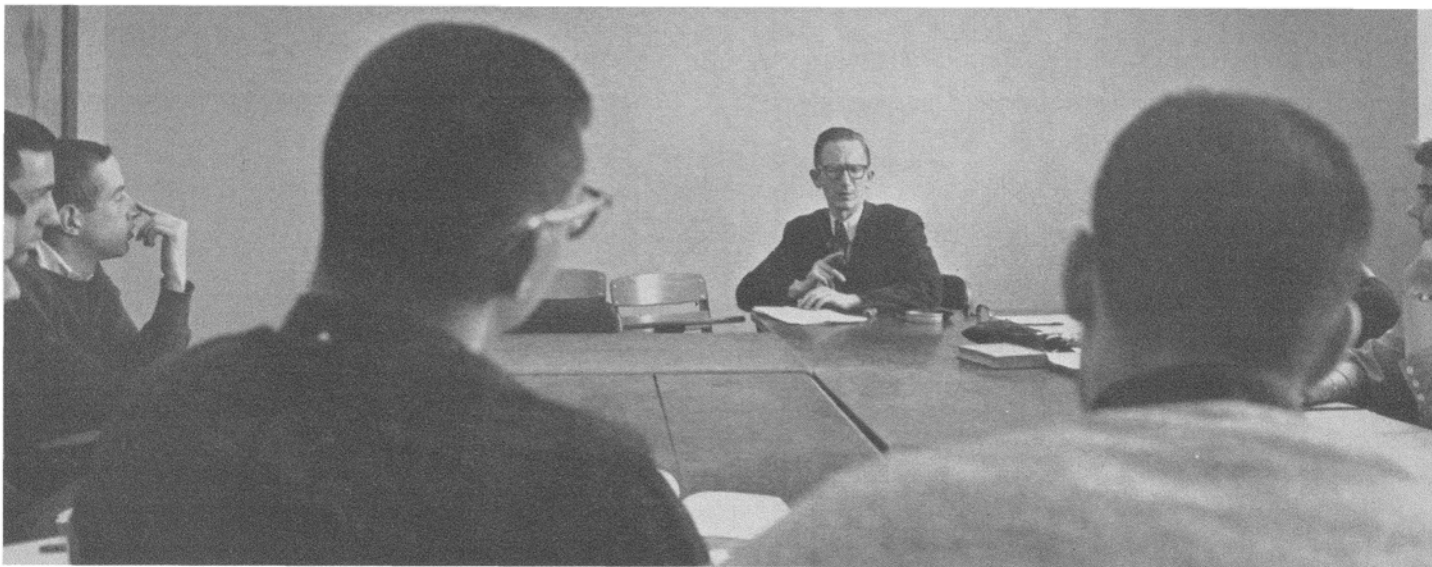
Consistent with Cornell's expectations of its student body is the university's assumption that any student good enough to enroll at Cornell is good enough to graduate. Although some students, fail to complete their studies, the university has testing and counselling programs specifically designed to determine what problems, academic or otherwise, are hampering the educational progress of their students. The dean of students, with a staff of dorm and class counsellors, provides assistance to students who find university life, at first, complicated and bewildering.

Another agency concerned with this problem is the Office of Financial Aids, which dispenses roughly \$6.5 million yearly in the form of scholarships, loans, and part-time jobs to Cornell students in need of financial assistance. Barring extraordinary circumstances, no Cornell student whose successful academic work suggests his serious pursuit of a Cornell education will have to leave the university for financial reasons.

In general then, the Cornell student must be resourceful, mature, and capable of independent, yet discriminating, scholarship. He must be able to utilize fully Cornell's educational facilities according to his own needs, and his personal contacts with faculty members will be both purposeful and immediately profitable.



The campus provides, as well, a natural workshop.



Prof. Andrew Hacker, a provocative teacher, draws students out during an upperclass seminar in government.

The academic divisions

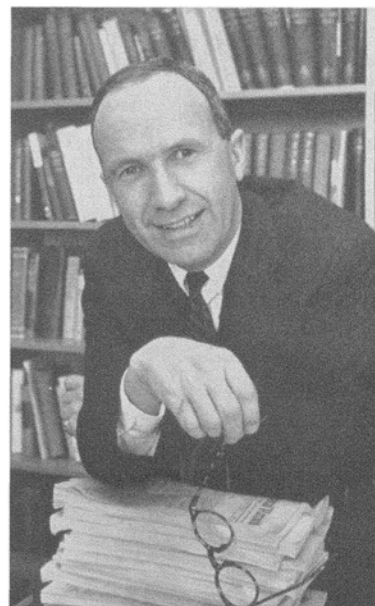
The university, with its 8,500 undergraduate and 2,800 graduate students, is divided physically and academically into the fifteen schools and colleges. Qualified high school graduates may enroll in the College of Arts and Sciences which offers majors in the fields of the humanities, natural sciences, and social studies, or in one of the undergraduate professional colleges which offer specialized education in the fields of engineering, architecture, industrial and labor relations, agriculture, home economics, and hotel administration.

Each academic division has its own requirements for the satisfactory completion of work towards a degree in that specialty. At the same time, in

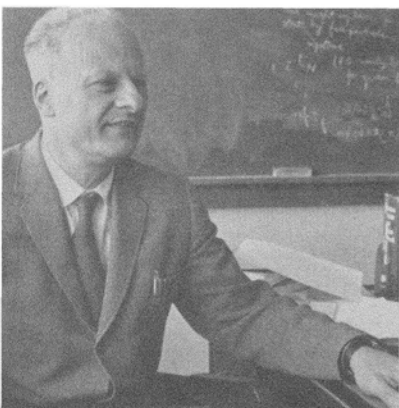
order to avoid specialization without regard for general intellectual proficiency, a number of common courses are required of all undergraduates.

Most undergraduate divisions have their own classroom facilities, libraries, lounging areas, and often a schedule of intramural athletics and social activities designed for their students.

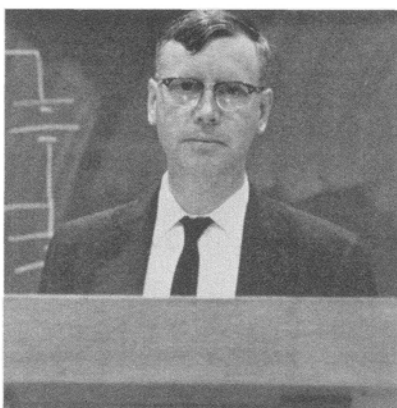
The Cornell student, then, enjoys the intimacy of the relatively small academic unit while at the same time he has access to the curricula and facilities of all other undergraduate divisions. Cornell is also one of the few universities offering military science instruction in three departments, the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. Participation is voluntary.



Prof. Clinton Rossiter, a leading author-speaker in American studies.



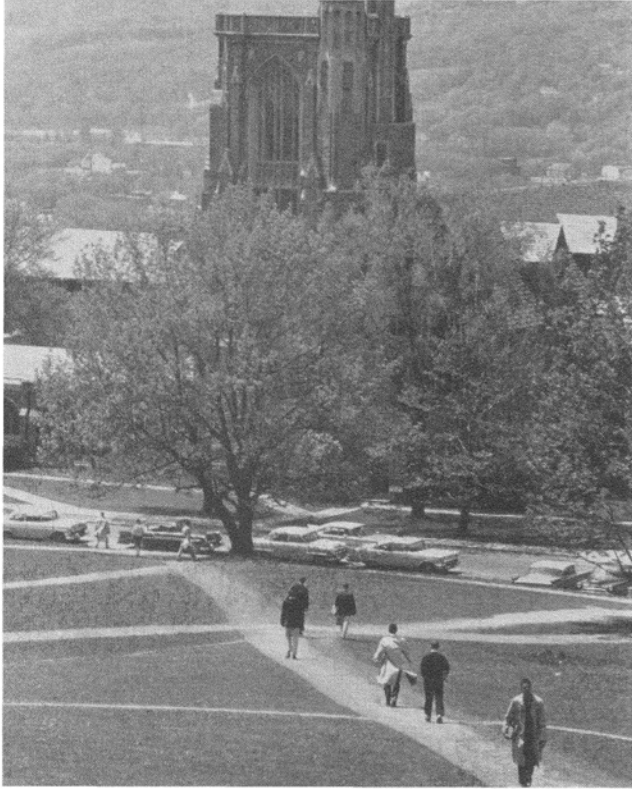
Prof. Hans Bethe, the prize-winning nuclear physicist.



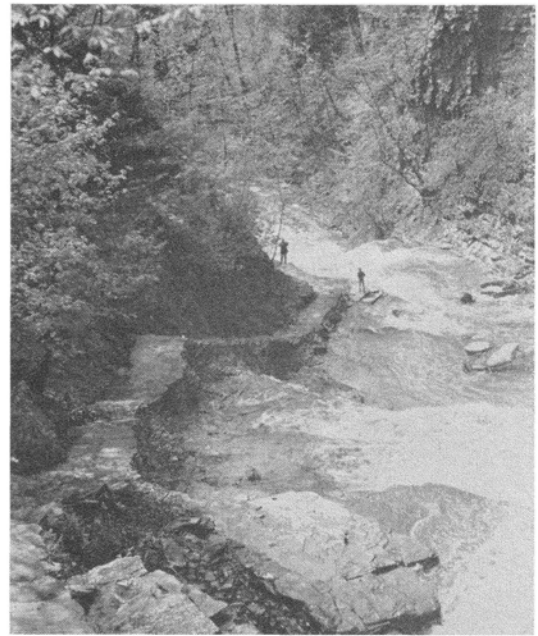
Prof. Henry Booker, electrical engineer and space researcher.



Prof. Adrian Srb, versatile teacher and researcher in genetics.



The university overlooks Ithaca and the Cayuga Lake valley.



Twin gorges border the main campus.

The Cornell campus

The physical location of Cornell University could hardly have been chosen with greater foresight or appreciation of the natural beauties of the Finger Lakes region. The campus sits atop a hill which slopes evenly into the city of Ithaca, less than a mile from the university. With the exception of a few dormitories, and other housing and athletic facilities, the campus lies on a central plateau, bounded on two sides by spectacular gorges, each with shaded walks and abundant waterfalls, swimming areas, and with pedestrian and traffic bridges for easy access to the heart of the campus.

Many of the academic divisions have been constructed

around elaborately planted quadrangles, lined with shade trees and criss-crossed with walks leading to the buildings which house that academic division.

Beyond the campus, the area is literally crowded with lakes, glens, heavily wooded countryside, and modern highways leading to all the resort spots of the Finger Lakes region, as well as nearby metropolitan areas.

Cornell has taken care to preserve the generous physical advantages of the campus location, and in the face of constant classroom and laboratory expansion has maintained one of the most impressive campuses in the United States.

Beebe Lake, on campus, affords a large area for skating in the winter, and for canoeing, swimming, and just walking the rest of the year.



Where do Cornell students live?

Cornell's steady expansion, and the increasing maturity of its incoming classes, have combined to produce a variety of student residences designed for study and counselling as well as for sleep.

Seven new residence halls (six for men and one for women) have been constructed since the war years, plus nearly 350 modern apartment units for single and married students.

In recent years, special attention has been given to freshman accommodations, particularly for men. Six new housing units for freshmen have been constructed within the past ten years, with basketball courts, indoor recreation areas, and social programs designed specifically for freshmen. A new women's residence hall was recently constructed and a women's athletic center with pool, gymnasium, dance studio, and bowling alleys will be completed in 1963.

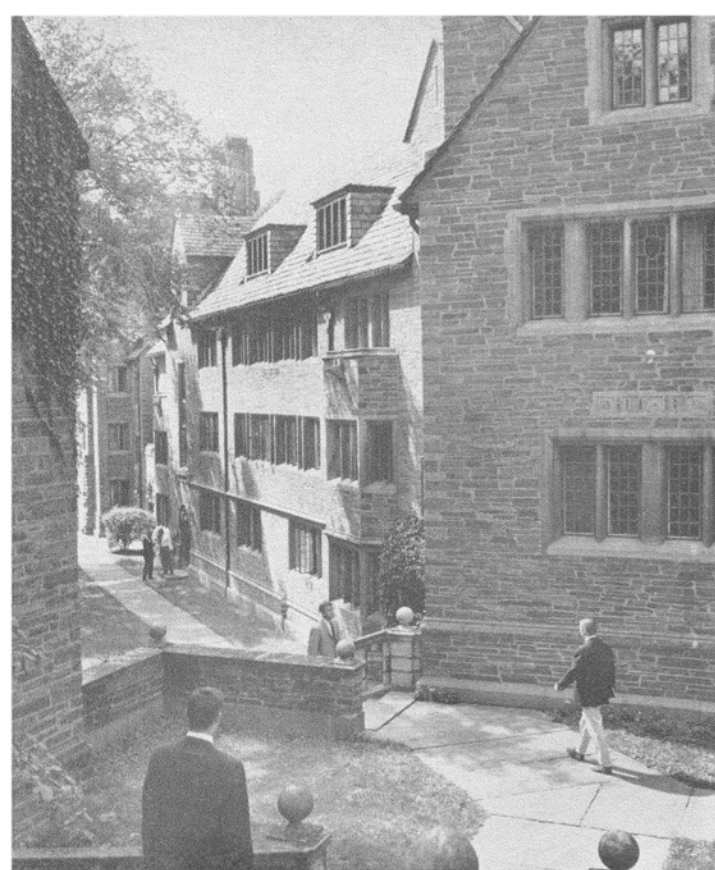
Among the high-priority objectives of Cornell's continuing development program is the construction of a Freshmen Center, adjacent to the frosh dorms. The Center will include dining, recreation, and study facilities and will serve as a headquarters for social and other extracurricular activities planned and put into operation by members of each first-year class.

Although married students occupy the bulk of the new apartments, roughly sixty of them are set aside for upperclass men and women with high academic standing. The new university apartments, built on the northern fringe of the campus, have proved so popular with both Cornell graduate and undergraduate students that the university hopes to double or triple the number of available units in the near future.

Undergraduate men may choose between more than fifty fraternities (housing thirty or more students on the average), a number of men's dormitories (grouped together on the western edge of the campus, directly below the Arts and Sciences quadrangle), or rooming houses and apartments in any of the residential areas which surround the campus.

Undergraduate women live either in university dormitories or one of fourteen sororities.

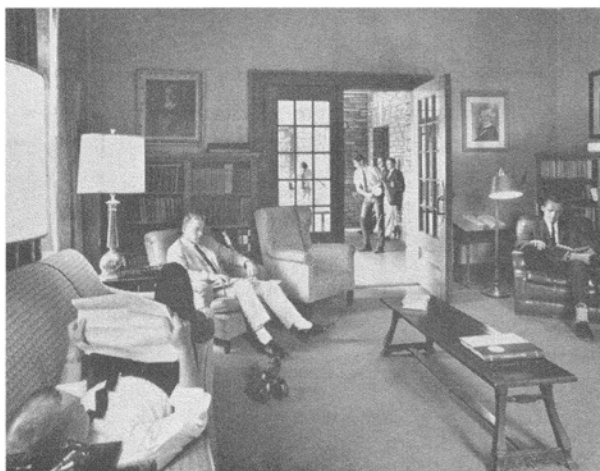
The Sage Graduate Center, located squarely in the center of the campus, offers accommodations to several hundred graduate students, though the majority of graduate students live off-campus in apartments and rooming houses.



Men's dormitories, one of several places to live.



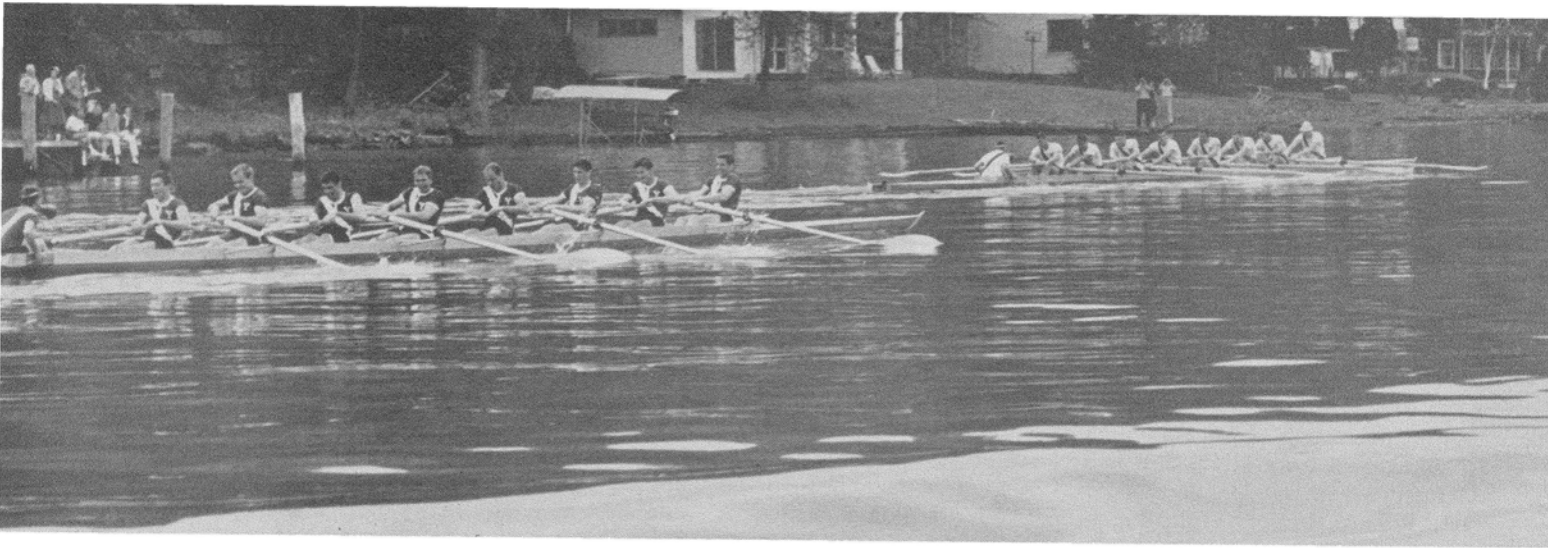
Donlon Hall, a women's dormitory.



A fraternity offers the experience of group living.



Hasbrouck Apartments, for single and married students.



A Cornell crew holds a commanding lead during a race on Cayuga Lake. Championship crews are a part of the university tradition.

What about athletics at Cornell?

Although the term "Ivy League" is often used as a means of distinguishing a group of eight eastern universities, noted for their emphasis on academic excellence and high standards, few realize that the phrase was coined by a sports editor as a means of referring to the athletic rivalry among the eight schools. In 1954, the eight Ivy League schools (Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Brown) agreed to formalize this traditional rivalry, and since have competed for Ivy championships in most sports.

Since the resumption of varsity and freshman hockey at Cornell (coinciding with the construction of Lynah Hall, a modern hockey rink, in 1957) Cornell has fielded representative teams in all sports in which there is Ivy League competition.

In at least five sports (wrestling, crew, polo, fencing and track) Cornell athletes and varsity squads have achieved national recognition in recent years. In virtually all other team or individual sports, Cornell has won or shared Ivy League championships within the past decade.

Cornell supports varsity, freshman and often jayvee athletic squads in twenty-one different intercollegiate sports, more than any other university or college in the United States. In addition, the university's intramural athletics program attracts nearly 3,000 individual participants each year. For non-varsity athletes, the Cornell intramural program has made it a point to offer professional instruction in "carryover sports," such as bowling, golf, and tennis, so that Cornellians may become reasonably proficient in athletic activities they are likely to continue after graduation. Cornell's athletic plant for both men and women includes four buildings built since 1950, and has been described as the most complete university plant for athletics in the United States.

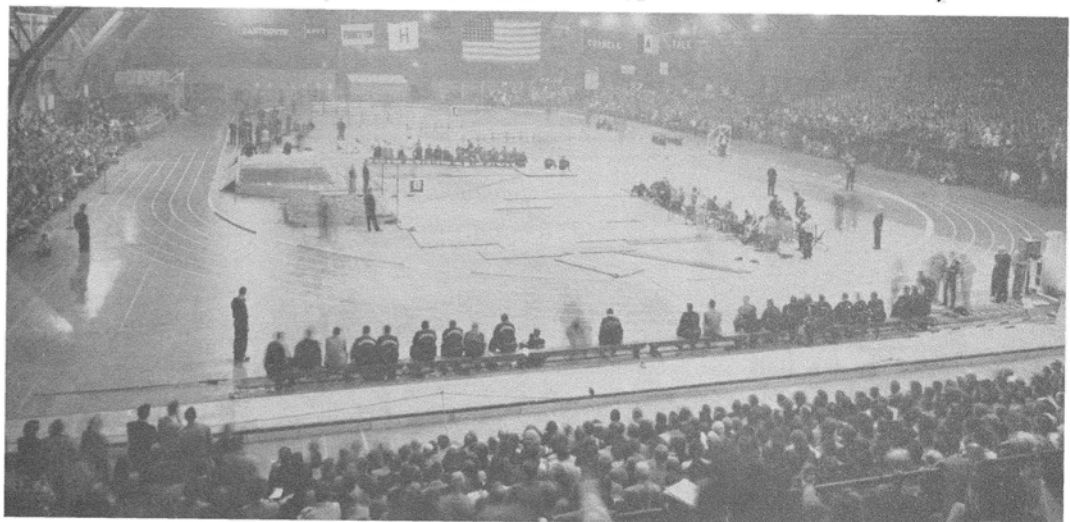
All women undergraduates must participate in at least three semesters of physical education, selecting from more than twenty different sports. Men must complete four semesters of physical education, unless they compete on varsity or freshman athletic squads.



Football is king of fall sports.

October 1962

The Heptagonal Games bring Ivy League, Army and Navy teams to Barton Hall each year.





Other non-academic activities for the Cornell student

In keeping with Ezra Cornell's concern for the development and perfection of vocational skills, extracurricular activities at Cornell have reached a high level of professionalism in many areas.

Willard Straight Hall, the student union building located in the center of the campus, is headquarters for non-academic activities. A wide variety of clubs and organizations, ranging from political parties to social and religious groups, provide excellent opportunities for student leadership and participation. Some groups, especially those with an international objective, lend a cosmopolitan flavor to life on the campus.

As would be expected, students publish a series of publications, some advocating special causes while others aim to render a general student service.

The *Cornell Daily Sun*, student-staffed and independent of official university control, appears five times weekly and is read by the majority of Cornell students and faculty, and by many alumni as well. The *Cornell Engineer*, one of the few magazines of its kind published at American colleges, has a circulation of roughly 10,000 and like the *Sun* is a major source of income for its student editors.

The *Cornell Widow* is one of America's oldest college humor magazines, and has enjoyed the editorship of such men as Kenneth Roberts, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, E. B. White, and St. Clair McKelway III. It is published six to eight times yearly. Other student publications at Cornell include a year-book (the *Cornellian*); a magazine of literature and opinion (the *Trojan Horse*); and a number of specialized periodicals.

Musical Organizations — The University Men's Glee Club, long a popular activity, has one of the most far-ranging schedules of any Cornell student group. In recent years, the Cornell Glee Club has given concerts in Moscow and other

Soviet cities, England's Westminster Abbey, Hawaii, and practically every major metropolis in the United States.

Cayuga's Waiters, an independent men's singing group, has become a relatively permanent fixture during the traditional university holidays, at resort centers in Florida, the Bahamas, and along the Eastern seaboard.

Closer to home, but no less accomplished, are the Cornell University Orchestra and its counterpart, the Big Red Band. Still other student musical groups are the Cornell Concert and Repertoire Concert Bands, the Sherwoods (a men's singing group), the Notables (a women's singing group), the Sage Chapel Choir, and the Chimes Masters, whose particular province is the university's library bells.

Dramatics — The Cornell Dramatic Club produces a full slate of six to eight major productions each academic year. Among its earlier products were *Franchot Tone*, *Dan Duryea*, and *Adolph Menjou*; with Gardner McKay and Nina Wilcox the best known of recent Cornellians.

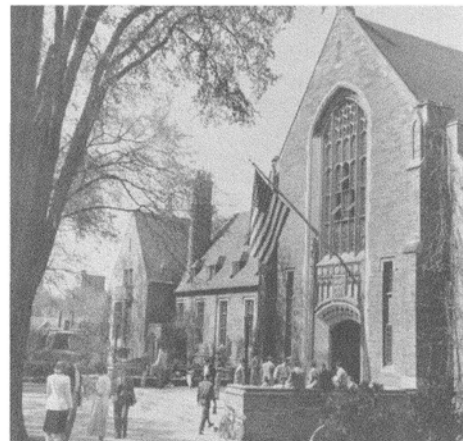
In the summer of 1962, a troupe of Cornell Dramatic Club members, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State, toured a number of South American countries with a production entitled, "How to Grow a Musical."

Other student dramatic groups include Octagon, which normally produces one major musical comedy each year, and the Savoyards, whose devotion to Gilbert and Sullivan is manifested in at least one full-scale operetta each year.

Cornell students also staff and operate their own radio station (WVBR); participate in the management of Willard Straight Hall (the student union); operate a Collegetown laundry, dry-cleaning and periodicals business (Student Agencies); and take part in an endless variety of special interest activities.



Anabel Taylor Hall, the inter-faith center for religious activities on campus.



Willard Straight Hall, the student union.



The Executive Board of Student Government meets in the Student Activities Rooms of Willard Straight Hall.

Student government

Another aspect of Cornell's "freedom with responsibility" is a student government organization which concerns itself with practically all university policy relevant to student life.

Cornell's student governors help to determine the standards and particulars of university social life, allocate funds earmarked for distribution to a variety of extra-curricular activities, undertake the disciplining of wayward Cornellians, and bring their weight to bear on issues of student concern, such as library and dormitory hours, or the financial liabilities assumed by various student groups.

The chief organ of student government is the Executive Board, with a suite of offices in Willard Straight Hall. Operating with some autonomy, in affairs affecting only Cornell's fraternities, is the IFC (Interfraternity Council). Its counterpart is the sororities' Panhellenic Association. Another quasi-independent agency is WSGA (Women's Student Government

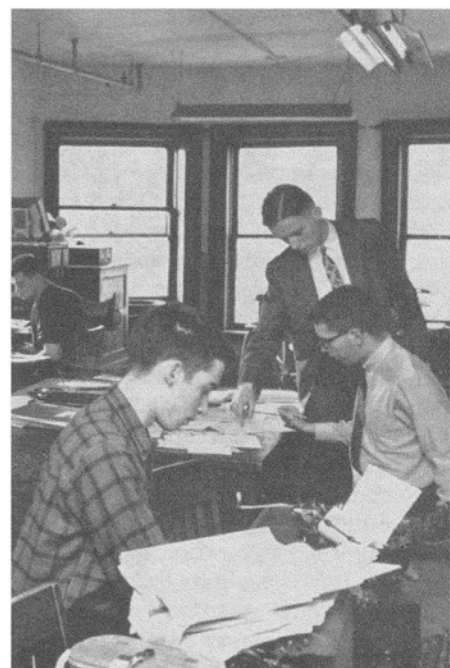
Association), which concerns itself with affairs relevant only to Cornell's women students.

In the area of student conduct, three student judiciary bodies hear all cases involving minor or major infractions of university regulations.

In all cases, members of these governing and disciplinary bodies are elected or appointed by students. Although the activities of any Cornell student group are subject to review by faculty committees, faculty policy, in general, has been to give student government maximum freedom of operation.



An engineer and an announcer at independent, student-operated Station WVBR.



The *Cornell Daily Sun*, on its way to press.

11:

William Erickson

A concern for practicality

BY C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56



Professor Erickson.

Barrett Gallagher '36

IF IT IS POSSIBLE to generalize about the College of Engineering at Cornell, at least one truism has become very much a part of Cornell's undergraduate dogma: out of every five Engineering freshmen, not more than one or two are likely to wind up with an Engineering degree; the remaining three or four are far more likely to end up in some other academic division of the university, or, worse, leave Cornell permanently.

This dimly romantic view of engineering education at Cornell has not gone unnoted by the Engineering faculty. To most of these men the difficulties experienced by its student body have been lamentable; yet a lowering of Cornell's academic standards has seemed an improbable solution. Among the traditional speculations which have sought to explain the disappointing failure of Cornell's student engineers to finish their original course of study has been the idea that many undergraduate engineers "lack motivation," and fail, in the words of Donald Moyer, director of student personnel for the college, "to understand what Engineering school is all about."

Among the Engineering faculty members who have long been concerned with this problem is a young professor of Electrical Engineering whose reflections on the matter have led, in part, to the creation of a course unlike any other

ever taught in any of Cornell's Engineering divisions.

Engineering 101-102, more popularly known as Engineering Methods and Problems, was offered for the first time to five hundred freshmen engineers in the fall and spring of 1961-62. It is taught, in part, by Professor William H. Erickson, assistant director of the School of Electrical Engineering, and one of the many Engineering faculty members whose suggestions have been incorporated in its design.

Erickson delivers one lecture a week to the entire class, normally on one or another "function" of engineering. These "basic functions"—research, development, design, manufacturing, and sales—are outlined in general terms, and Erickson spends much of his time citing examples of each function in practical application.

In addition to lectures, Engineering 101-102 students have one recitation or "section" per week, and one two-and-a-half-hour graphics lab, where visual presentation of plans and research findings are stressed.

The sections and graphics labs are supervised by eight senior faculty members from the various Engineering schools, a practice which insures, if not a model of consistency, at least variety in the presentation of engineering "problem-solving."

At heart, the course is less concerned with "selling" engineering than it is with making it clear to aspiring engineering students just what they are getting into. Although the basic goal of the course's architects is clearly to keep the college's students in engineering, Erickson, for one, is just as concerned that entering freshmen be given a realistic view of the instruction that lies ahead.

At the same time, Erickson, like many of his colleagues, is attached to the notion that engineering "problems" do not, necessarily, have precise solutions. One of the points, continually stressed in lectures and discussion sections of the new course, is that each engineering problem may well have a number of possible solutions depending on the values at stake. A house may be functional but quite unlivable, and Erickson takes pains to remind his students that engineers use their materials and techniques to serve humanity as well as industry and the god Efficiency.

At the heart of undergraduate disaffection with the peculiarities of an engineering education, says Erickson, is the fact that many freshmen engineers pick their course of study largely because of proficiency in math and physics coupled with often romantic notions of space exploration or scientific research. Valuable though these attributes may be,

they don't always add up to a solid basis for five years of engineering study, often on a fairly fundamental level.

In addition to early disillusionment, the sense of unreality which accompanies many aspiring young engineers may produce a commitment to empirical reasoning which dangerously narrows the *weltanschauung* or vocational direction of the adult engineer. As an example, Erickson recalls a problem set given to a group of third- and fourth-year Engineering students some time ago. Many of these students, Erickson points out, sought to *calculate* solutions to problems which could not be calculated precisely because so many variables were unknown. The tendency, Erickson says, among the less imaginative engineers, was to assign values to these variables arbitrarily, and thus force a solution which satisfied these essentially artificial conditions.

Though eminently logical in the abstract, this practice, if translated, for example, in building construction, might well fail to take into account not only the immediate eccentricities of individual clients, but also, on a large scale, the very human craving for identity, or at least distinctiveness, at all levels of day-to-day existence.

It is too early, of course, to measure accurately the value of Erickson's pioneering course in engineering methods and problems. What figures are available, however, suggest that the wholesale departure of Cornell engineers from their Engineering studies is on the wane. After the 1960-61 academic year, for example, 421 Engineering students or roughly 76 per cent remained out of an entering class of 565. At the close of the 1961-62 academic year, by contrast, 426 students or roughly 85 per cent

remained out of a freshmen class of 500.

Forty-six-year-old Bill Erickson is by no means the only Engineering faculty member concerned with the problems of curriculum development in the Engineering schools, but his manifest concern for the intellectual development of his students sets him apart from many of his more scholarly and hence more distant colleagues.

Erickson came to Cornell by way of the Naval Training program which was set up during the war years, 1942 to 1945. At the end of the war, he was offered a position on the Cornell faculty, and in 1953 became a full professor. From 1956 to 1959 he served as acting director of the School of Electrical Engineering, and in 1959 was formally appointed assistant director.

A native of Duquesne, Pennsylvania, Erickson enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh in 1934, and after a fling at freshman football devoted himself exclusively to his electrical engineering studies. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1938 and was immediately employed as a transmission engineer for the Duquesne Light Company in his hometown. Shortly before World War II he began work on a master's degree in electrical engineering at Carnegie Tech, but had to interrupt his postgraduate study during the war years. He completed his graduate studies while an assistant professor on the Cornell faculty, and got his MS in 1946.

Though Erickson's reputation is largely based on his teaching skill and his concern for his students, he found time to co-author a textbook entitled *Electrical Engineering, Theory & Practice* (with Nelson H. Bryant) in 1952, and the text is currently in use at more than forty colleges and universities.

He married a Greenville, Pennsylvania girl, Mary Margaret Mannion, in 1941, and has two children, James Paul, 18; and Mary Ann, 9.

Apart from his academic reputation, Erickson is widely known among members of the Cornell community for his single-minded devotion to one of America's best-known indoor (and sometimes outdoor) sports, "beating the horses." Although Erickson is no horse player in the accepted sense of the word (he seldom manages more than two or three trips to the track per year), he is frankly fascinated by the many variables which go into the doping out of future race results.

During the past two summers, much of his spare time has been spent in the mathematical exploration of a "system"

which, though one of the most familiar to hardened horse-players, has reached what may be technical apogee at the hands of this expert electrical engineer.

This summer Erickson put the finishing touches on his scientific "touter," a gadget which helps him to calculate swiftly the best average performance (for the three previous races) of all the entries in a given racing event. Basically, the Erickson system simply calculates mathematically the times, and the average time, of each horse during his last three outings, and measures the average time of each horse to find the three most probable winners. Though any reasonably intelligent horse-player can make these calculations, with the help of the *Morning Telegraph* or any other standard racing form, the time required to produce accurate figures with pencil and paper at the track prohibits this particular system on any but a very rough basis for the average horse-player.

Not the least of the mathematical problems involved is finding a way to average running times accurately over a variety of racing distances. The Erickson "touter" produces an average "factor" for each horse in a matter of minutes, and this offers the track addict a scientific formula for his always hazardous predictions.

Erickson is the first to admit that his "system" is by no means infallible, as it only takes into account a single variable of the many which ultimately affect a race result. For all its limitations, the Erickson "touter" has been employed, with some success, by a number of Erickson's more devoted nag-chasing friends. Oddly, Erickson has yet to take his "touter" to a track himself, and still awaits its virgin exposure to the hard facts of racing life.

Erickson's fascination with the exigencies of horse-racing have made him a popular figure on the fraternity faculty-speaker circuit. With little prompting or preparation, he can deliver as knowledgeable a discussion of the incredibly diverse factors which affect racing results as any man around.

Though one of the most affable and hence approachable members of the Engineering faculty, Erickson is by no means indifferent to the technical requirements of a top-flight engineering education. Until his administrative duties forced him to relinquish a part of his teaching load, Erickson's course in Electrical Engineering for Non-Electrical Engineers was widely known, particularly among Civil Engineering stu-



The Erickson 'touter.'

dents, who were required to take it, as one of the toughest courses in the entire Engineering college.

Erickson's students have to work hard to make the grade, but they have known, for years, that few members of Cornell's

Engineering faculty were more genuinely concerned that their education be both meaningful and profitable.

WITH THE PROFESSORS: A retirement, new honors, new books

Professor **Clive M. McCay**, animal husbandry, well known for his work in nutrition, retired August 1, after thirty-five years on the faculty. He has been affiliated with the College of Home Economics and the Graduate School of Nutrition, as well as with the College of Agriculture. His interest in nutrition started as a boy, and most of his time at the university has been spent in this study. His primary concern has been in finding the best food and diet to help older people maintain sound health. He was one of the first in his field to start work on life-span experiments with rats. He also worked on the development of an improved type of bread and on flour mixes. His book, *Nutrition of the Dog*, is now in its second edition. McCay's naval service, during World War II, included the improvement of "abandon-ship rations" for men on naval aircraft and in landing forces, and study of the nutritional needs of men who work in submarines. On completion of his service he held the rank of commander, and was awarded the Surgeon General's Commendation in 1946. He has done research in Russia and Europe, and more recently has studied in Basel, Switzerland. With Mrs. McCay, PhD '39, he plans to retire in Florida where he is building a home and laboratory to continue research in nutrition.

The National Academy of Sciences has elected Professor **Franklin A. Long**, chemistry, a member. The Academy advises the federal government on scientific matters. Long is on leave to serve with the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Professor **Alexander H. Leighton**, sociology and anthropology, director of the Cornell Program in Social Psychiatry, is a member of the panel of behavioral scientists that prepared a report for President Kennedy, at the request of the Science Advisory Committee. Title of the report is *Strengthening the Behavioral Sciences*.

Graduating seniors in Agriculture chose Professor **Arthur J. Pratt** '26, vegetable crops, for the annual Professor of Merit Award in 1961-62.

Miss **Frances Perkins**, visiting lecturer in Industrial and Labor Relations, received the fourth Elizabeth Blackwell Award for "outstanding service to mankind" at the commencement of Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva in June.

Six department and interdepartmental chairmen have been named: Professors **Gordon F. Streib**, for the Department of Sociology; **Allan R. Holmberg**, Department of Anthropology; **Robert M. Adams**, the Interdepartmental Committee on Literature; Dr. **Donald Dee Delehanty** '44 Department of Surgery and director of the Large Animal Hospital; **John P. Howe**, director of the Department of Engineering

Physics and Materials Science; and **George G. Gyrisco**, PhD '47, chairman of the Department of Entomology and Limnology.

Professor **Pertti J. Pelto**, sociology, has studied the post-war structure of a Skolt Lapp community in an effort to understand and evaluate the way in which these now-prosperous Lapps managed to adjust to twentieth-century changes and disruptions in their cultural environment. His volume, *Individualism in Skolt Lapp Society*, will be published by the Finnish Antiquities Society under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Professor **Harold A. Scheraga**, chairman of the Department of Chemistry and an authority on protein molecules, has received a second combined Fulbright and Guggenheim grant to conduct research in biochemistry. The grant will take Scheraga to the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, from February through August 1963, where he will conduct physical-chemical studies of protein structure.

In a new book, *Voluntary Health Insurance and Rate Making*, Professor **Duncan M. MacIntyre**, PhD '50, Industrial and Labor Relations, deals critically with the two rate-making methods used by US insurance companies and health prepayment organizations. The work is the result of a study sponsored by the Health Information Foundation, and published by the Cornell University Press.

Professor **Michael H. Cordozo**, Law, director, International Legal Studies, is the author of a book, *Diplomats in International Cooperation: Stepchildren of the Foreign Service*, published by the Cornell University Press. He describes and pleads for a new type of specialist for international missions. His "diplomats of international cooperation" would include such diverse people as economists, political reporters, nuclear scientists, and pomologists.

Cornell researchers are conducting a project to determine when a child can begin to think critically. Under a grant from the US Office of Education, Professor **Robert H. Ennis**, secondary education, will conduct a two-year project in area schools, aimed at developing critical thinking tests and at clarifying the idea of critical thinking. In a second phase, the children will receive training which should foster more discriminative thinking. Helping to plan the project were Professors **Max Black** and **Keith S. Donnellan**, PhD '61, philosophy; **T. Arthur Ryan** '33 and **Robert B. Macleod**, psychology; and **Jason Millman**, rural education.

Professor **Thomas A. Sokol**, choral activities, music, will study performances of choirs in England, Spain and the Soviet Union this year. The foreign study is in

connection with a program, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, to stimulate choral music in the US.

A Cornell research group has gone into the Mineville-Port Henry area to study the technological changes that have turned a thriving Upstate New York community into a depressed area. Operation Manpower, under the auspices of the State Labor Department, is conducted by Professors **Felician Foltman**, PhD '50, **Lawrence Williams** and **Ned Rosen**, Industrial and Labor Relations. Graduate students from the school are assisting.

Professor **Donald Jay Grout**, acting chairman of music, has been appointed the first Given Foundation professor of musicology. The Given Foundation gift was established in memory of John La Porte Given '96.

Dr. **William A. Hagan**, MS '17, veterinary bacteriology, emeritus, received the 1962 American Veterinary Medical Association Award in August. The gold key and certificate, presented at the annual AVMA convention, acknowledge his contributions to the advancement of veterinary medicine in its organizational aspects. Dr. Hagan spent more than forty years at the university, and was dean of the Veterinary College from 1932 until his resignation in 1959. He is now director of the new National Animal Disease Laboratory near Ames, Iowa.

Frank A. Southard Jr., professor of economics at the university from 1931-48, has resigned the position of US executive director of the International Monetary Fund to become deputy managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

A Handbook of Snakes of the United States and Canada: Vol. III, a definitive bibliography, has been published privately by Professor **Albert Hazen Wright** '04, zoology, emeritus, and Anna Allen Wright '09. The work is in three parts: General Works; Selected Zonal and Ecological Lists; and State and Province Citations.

Under a \$183,300 grant from the National Science Foundation, Professors **Urie Bronfenbrenner** '38, **Edward C. Devereux Jr.**, and **George J. Suci**, child development and family relations, will conduct a four-year study of personality and behavior patterns of children of three cultures. They will explore the theory that there are differences between children reared in the family as compared with those reared collectively, as in cooperative nurseries and boarding schools. They hope to carry out the study in the US, Switzerland, and Russia, where the three environments can be observed and evaluated.

Booklist: Konvitz

CONTINUING the Olin Library Bookmark Series of Books, here is a selected list of books read recently by Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial and Labor Relations, with his notes and comments:

THE RAINBOW by D. H. Lawrence. Modern Library. 1915.

In the trial of *Lady Chatterley's Lover* in England, thirty-five literary critics, clergymen, scholars, and professors testified for the book, but no one claimed that the book on trial was Lawrence's best. The highest praise was reserved for *The Rainbow*, first published in 1915, or for its sequel, *Women in Love*. I first read *The Rainbow* many years ago, long before I met Lady Chatterley, and the testimony of the critics led me back to the book. It is certainly a great novel, an original creation.

DOCTOR THORNE by Anthony Trollope. Oxford. 1858.

I do not let a year pass without reading at least one of Trollope's novels. Last year was the turn of this book, one of the "Chronicles of Barset"—which leaves me only *The Small House at Allington* to complete the series. One day, I suppose, I shall discover that there is no more Trollope for me to read—then I shall, I think, start all over again, with my first Trollope book, *Phineas Finn*. I am not sure that "the best is yet to be": maybe the best that one might say for a very long life is that it may afford a second round of the great literary chronicles—of Proust, Trollope, Jules Romains, Thomas Mann, du Gard, and Duhamel. But there is the troublesome question: How many men are so lucky?

THE PREDICAMENT OF MODERN MAN by Edmond Cahn. Macmillan. 1961.

Although there are many books on government and officials, few books have been written on the responsibilities that citizenship in a democracy entails. This book belongs in the latter category: in it the citizen is placed before the bar of conscience charged with the misdeeds

of his government. The citizen naturally disclaims responsibility. He depersonalizes himself, transfers personality to the State and its officers, and by self-deceptions seeks to free himself from accountability. But the author will not let him off so easily, and the reader should have some restless, maybe even difficult, hours with his conscience.

THE WORLD OF LAW, Ephraim London, editor. Simon & Schuster. 1960.

A lawyer who has represented movies against censorship (including *The Miracle*) has brought together, in two large volumes, some notable readings in or about the law in fact or fiction. Here one finds Dickens on the trial of Bardell v. Pickwick, the trial by court martial from *The Caine Mutiny*, H. L. Mencken's report of the Scopes trial, Justice Frankfurter's devastating analysis of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Zola's *J'accuse!* There are selections from Faulkner, Balzac, Rabelais, alongside Morris R. Cohen's article on the Bertrand Russell case at City College, Gandhi's statement to the British judge in his trial for sedition, and Justice Jackson's closing statement in the Nuremberg trial, and much more that may ignite or inspire.

WILLIAM JAMES: THE SELECTED LETTERS, Elizabeth Hardwick, editor. Farrar, Straus, & Cudahy. 1961.

Those who are interested in William James will, of course, want to read *The Thought and Character of William James*, by Ralph Barton Perry, in two massive volumes that contain many of the letters of James, or the two-volume edition of the letters edited by his son Henry. But those who are interested in letters as a branch of literature—persons who, when Keats or Cowper is mentioned, will think of letters as well as of poems—will prize this selection made by a well-known novelist. The vibrant, exciting personality of James comes through these letters with remarkable impact. Especially notable are the letters James wrote to his sister and his

father as they were dying—writings worthy of a place in a documentary history of the human spirit.

ST. THOMAS MORE: SELECTED LETTERS, Eliz. Frances Rogers, editor. Yale. 1961.

Anything by or about Thomas More is interesting. Here are sixty-six letters, newly translated and carefully edited, written by More to Erasmus, St. John Fisher, Wolsey, Henry VIII, Colet, Thomas Cromwell; tender letters to his family, especially to his devoted daughter Margaret; the famous letter More wrote with charcoal from his cell in the Tower of London, in which he beseeched his friends to pray for him as he would pray for them, and signed "Thomas More, Knight, prisoner."

RECONSTRUCTION: AFTER THE CIVIL WAR by John Hope Franklin. Chicago. 1961.

It is only natural that some contemporary American historians should attempt a more just estimate of slavery and Reconstruction than that presented from the bias of Phillips, Dunning or Bowers, whose works have influenced generations of Americans both North and South. C. Vann Woodward, Kenneth M. Stampp, and John Hope Franklin have led in the effort at revision of the older version. Franklin's *From Slavery to Freedom* (1957) and his latest book should do much to give us a more balanced view from which we would see that the Negroes who won office were not all ignorant and revengeful men, that the Northerners did not have a monopoly on corruption, and that the Radical states were not a reversion to barbarism.

THE LOST CITIES OF AFRICA by Basil Davidson. Little, Brown. 1959.

Just as it has been necessary to revise the history of Reconstruction, so, too, has it been necessary to revise the history of Africa. Indeed, we were brought up to think of the Africans as people without a history. Basil Davidson shows that there were advanced cultures in Africa of the upper Nile three thousand years ago, and that some centuries ago civilizations flowered on the West and East African coasts. For several hundred years the Africans were deprived of responsibility for their own future; now they will have an opportunity to make history that will reflect the interaction of their own genius and foreign cultures; but it is important to know that the his-

tory of Africa did not begin at the point of time when imperialism ended.

WHAT IS HISTORY? by Edward Hallett Carr. Knopf. 1962.

Until about twenty years ago little was written on philosophy of history or historiography, but now these subjects have become major concerns of historians, philosophers, and theologians. There was a time when one could easily keep up with the writings in these fields, but this has become almost impossible. There is now even a learned journal for the specialist: *History and Theory—Studies in the Philosophy of History*, launched in 1960. The little book by Carr, the Trevelyan Lectures for 1961, written by a practicing historian with a long intellectual reach, raises many of the philosophical questions provoked by history, and it does this with grace and with an awareness of the fact that the questions themselves have a provenience that cannot with impunity be ignored.

THE GREATEST PROBLEM AND OTHER ESSAYS by F. L. Lucas. Macmillan. 1961.

There are no notable instances of Americans following the pattern set by Sainte-Beuve's *Causeries*, except possibly Paul Elmer More, but they order this matter better in England, for the work of Leslie Stephen, John Anthony Froude, and John Morley come readily to mind, and among contemporary English writers of this species of essay one thinks immediately of Harold Nicolson, Basil Willey, and F. L. Lucas. The *Art of Living* and *The Search for Good Sense* by Lucas are fine studies of eighteenth century characters and minds. The essays in *The Greatest Problem*, however, apart from those on Tolstoy and A. E. Housman, are non-biographical. Especially interesting are the title essay, on the world's population problem, and the essay on happiness.

Why is it that the "pure" essay has become practically extinct in the United States? Recent anthologies of essays—like those by Kazin and Fiedler—consist mainly of parts taken out of whole books (e.g., chapters out of autobiographies) and journalistic or magazine articles, but contain hardly any essays that one would associate with the classic form created by Montaigne. In the United States, E. B. White [21] and Odell Shepard are, I fear, the last of the species. In England, no one but Richard Church can be mentioned as a notable living essayist. I regret to see the demise of the personal essay.

STUDENTS

Looking Both Ways

A new class and old grades

THE CLASS OF 1966 stormed onto campus approximately 2,300 strong during Orientation Week, September 14 to 19. By the last day of the week, they were at their classroom seats, and on their way to studenthood. Final, accurate statistics on an incoming class are never available for a couple of weeks, but the new class is expected to include about 1,700 men and 600 women. In addition, the campus had 170 new transfer students and some 910 new graduate students, 750 men and 160 women.

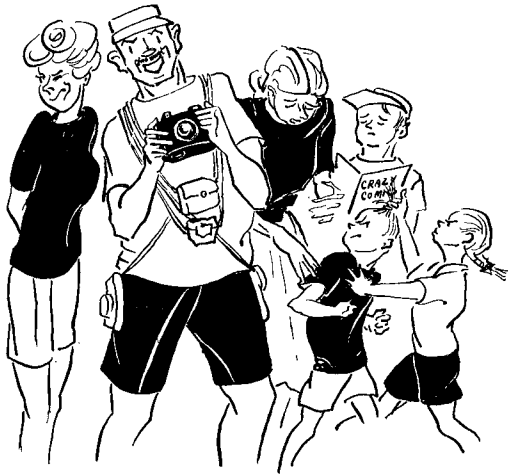
The annual late-summer ritual of publishing the academic statistics of the previous school year took place just before the Class of '66 arrived. The job, handled in increasingly thorough fashion each year, is done by Charles E. Warwick, the assistant dean for fraternities. This year's announcement found most of the statistical groupings of students continuing earlier trends, with but one making a fairly startling change.

In 1960-61, for the first time, the grades of freshmen men were divided to show how the grades of fraternity pledges compared with non-pledges. In '60-61 the pledges' grades dropped from 77.59 to 76.13, comparing the first and second terms—a loss of 1.46 points. Independents rose from 73.33 to 75.40—a gain of 2.07.

In 1961-62, however, the pledges dropped 2.16 points, from 77.51 to 75.35, while the non-pledges were gaining from 72.26 to 75.01, some 2.75 points. There was no immediate explanation for the marked drop between the first term, when freshmen are not members of fraternities, and the second, when they become pledges.

Undergraduate Averages

Associations	1961-62 Avg.	'60-61 Rank	'60-61 Rank
Telluride	85.96	1	1
Von Cramm	79.27	2	2
Young Israel	78.39	3	3
Cayuga Lodge	77.82	4	5
Watermargin	75.78	5	4
Algonquin Lodge	74.49	6	6
Fraternities			
Tau Delta Phi	80.05	1	6
Zeta Beta Tau	79.32	2	4
Pi Lambda Phi	78.78	3	3
Alpha Zeta	78.25	4	1
Kappa Delta Rho	77.96	5	16
Phi Sigma Delta	77.90	6	12
Alpha Kappa Lambda	77.89	7	7
Zeta Psi	77.88	8	8
Sigma Alpha Mu	77.82	9	13
Alpha Epsilon Pi	77.78	10	10
Beta Sigma Rho	77.71	11	2
Alpha Chi Sigma	77.58	12	5
Tau Epsilon Phi	77.32	13	24
Kappa Sigma	77.25	14	30
Phi Sigma Kappa	77.08	15	15
Pi Epsilon Pi	77.06	16	11
Phi Kappa Psi	76.84	17	45
Phi Gamma Delta	76.75	18	31
Theta Chi	76.73	19	33
Independent Men	76.59		
Alpha Tau Omega	76.56	20	14
Delta Upsilon	76.54	21	21
All Men	76.42		
Phi Kappa Tau	76.31	22	9
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.29	23	25
Fraternity Men	76.27		
Acacia	76.07	24	22
Chi Psi	76.05	25	32
Alpha Delta Phi	76.03	26	26
Sigma Chi	75.92	27	17
Alpha Sigma Phi	75.86	28	34
Sigma Phi	75.81	29	27
Psi Upsilon	75.72	30	44
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.72	30	41
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.68	32	40
Sigma Nu	75.46	33	53
Alpha Phi Delta	75.45	34	37
Sigma Pi	75.45	34	36
Delta Tau Delta	75.43	36	19
Pi Kappa Phi	75.40	37	20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.26	38	35
Phi Delta Theta	75.15	39	23
Phi Kappa Sigma	74.91	40	29
Theta Xi	74.89	41	50
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.68	42	46
Seal and Serpent	74.66	43	48
Kappa Alpha	74.60	44	38
Triangle	74.33	45	28
Delta Chi	74.23	46	43
Chi Phi	74.15	47	49
Pi Kappa Alpha	74.15	47	42
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.12	49	39
Theta Delta Chi	74.00	50	47
Beta Theta Pi	73.76	51	18
Delta Phi	73.66	52	51
Alpha Chi Rho	71.90	53	52
Sororities			
Delta Phi Epsilon	81.90	1	2
Sigma Delta Tau	81.43	2	1
Alpha Omicron Pi	81.13	3	9
Phi Sigma Sigma	81.01	4	3
Alpha Epsilon Phi	80.50	5	8
Kappa Delta	80.31	6	5
Delta Delta Delta	80.08	7	4
Sorority Women			
Pi Beta Phi	79.81	8	6
Chi Omega	79.80	9	11
Chi Gamma	79.68	10	14
Kappa Kappa Gamma	79.61	11	12
All Women	79.54		
Delta Gamma	79.36	12	13
Kappa Alpha Theta	79.26	13	7
Independent Women	79.25		
Alpha Phi	78.65	14	10
Alpha Xi Delta	78.47	15	15



'I hope all of you are appreciating all of this!'



The bird-watchers

Pax Vobiscum

By JANE KEITH KIERSCH

IN these bewildering times it is a comfort to know that an October Sunday afternoon on the Campus is just as peaceful as it has ever been.

The silent halls and gardens, the paths along the creeks—all have that hushed Sunday quality. Even the construction equipment is stilled.

In contrast, the foliage with its color is magnificently a philharmonic orchestra playing a symphony's last movement (to be repeated at next year's performance).

Because of this serenity and the absence of the weekday, on-schedule crowds, each passer-by stands out in unusual clarity. The early concert-goers, the tourists, a professor emeritus, the bird watchers and baby watchers. Each enjoys the perfection in his own way.

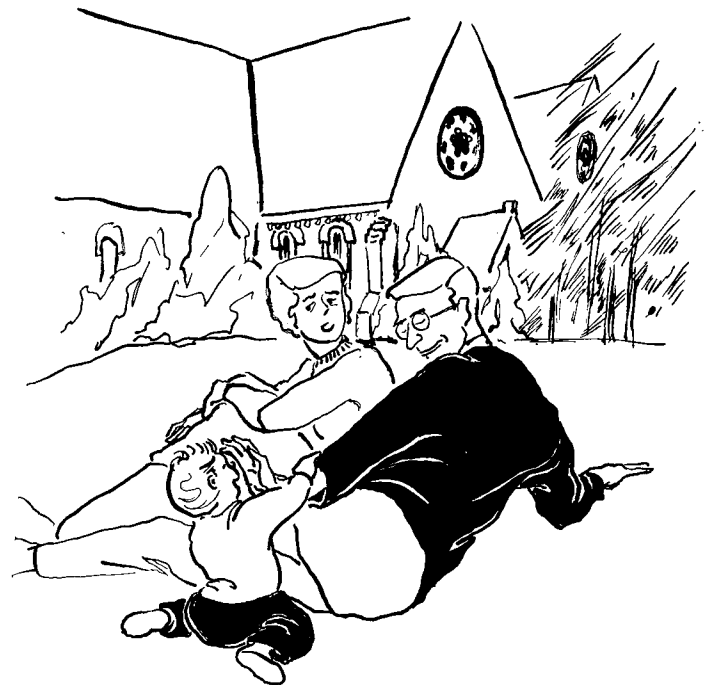
Peace, it's wonderful.



*The
emeritus
professor*



'I hope we didn't rush you too much, but Tom always likes to get to the concerts early so we can have a little walk beforehand.'



'Have you ever thought—he just might grow up to be The Average Man.'

Schedule-making, Then and Now

In which the Quakers get a first look at Schoellkopf

AS I LOOK BACK, one of the exciting features of representing Cornell in intercollegiate athletics was making the football schedules. Pre-Ivy League, that is. Since the league became a reality in 1954 much of the drama of this operation is gone. Seven of our nine games are with league members. To arrange these now is as perfunctory as the fencing and lacrosse schedules. And our horns are pulled by the ban on spring practice so we cannot branch out much for the two non-league foes.

When I first came into the racket it was some different. Shaping an attractive football schedule was an artful thing. Imagination, initiative, and diplomacy were useful. The Ivies did get together for a football meeting but there was no obligation to play each other.

There were careful preparations for these meetings. There you made the bread and butter contracts for the future. Most of us went into them with a kind of visceral trepidation you have when you step into a fight ring or go to the line for a tough running race. There were the romances and there were the romancers, of which Cornell was among the latter at that time. Would they consent to play us? Or would they give us the tactful brush-off of pained inability to say so now, must "first go back to talk to my people."

They were usually held at the Harvard, Yale, or Columbia clubs in New York or the Hotel Biltmore. Army and Navy were sometimes invited, depending on the disposition of the host—and how tough *they* had been the year before.

I remember my first appearance at one of these hallowed sessions, in January 1940. It was held in a private dining room at the Columbia Club. Jim Lynah '05 was Cornell's nominal athletic director but he was on leave with the

National Defense Commission in Washington. He came to New York on this occasion to hold the hand of his stripling deputy. There were other giants at the table besides Jim, a retired General Motors executive. Malcolm Farmer of Yale had been a big steel executive and later returned to it. Bill Bingham had been Harvard's athletic director for years and in many ways, volatility for one, he out-tycooned Lynah and Farmer. Being from Harvard helped.

At dinner this evening Bill was seated next to Ken Fairman and he was paying enviable attention, howbeit patriarchal, to the newly appointed Princeton director, the youngest of the breed. And why not? Ken was a handsome, raven-haired princeling, sequoia tall, pencil slim, and a well remembered three-letter man on champion Princeton teams in football, basketball, and lacrosse; a graduate architect, Class of '34 no less.

Naturally warmed by this flattering courtesy, Ken was emboldened to essay a gambit that had been tried without success by his immediate worthy predecessors — Thurston Davies, Burnham Dell, and Asa Bushnell, and perhaps vintage others. Would Mr. Bingham consider playing Princeton the last game every other year instead of always winding up with Yale?

In an emollient mood all evening, induced perhaps by a couple of pre-prandial bourbons, Bill cocked a wary eye but answered in polite enough dissent.

Ken, showing the kind of persistence that got him honorable mention All-America honors in football, All-Ivy basketball, and All-America lacrosse, pushed the point graciously but firmly. Bill grew restive under the prodding and his choler began to rise like the sun over East Ithaca station.

Finally he smashed his fist down on the table and thundered:

"The answer is NO! The Harvard-Yale game will always be the last game of the season—by damn—uh, uh— even if we play the first Saturday in October."

Middle Atlantic Closings

The only excitement lately had to do with the same matter, Princeton's final game. As a result of a year and some months of sometimes abrasive negotiation, Cornell's final game each year will be alternately with Penn and Princeton, at their stadiums, starting in 1964.

Cornell, of course, has always played Penn at Philadelphia in what used to be the Thanksgiving Day attraction of the country. The bloom has been off the rose for ten years. We have been alternating sites with all other league members since 1954.

Dartmouth has been meeting Princeton at Princeton in the closing contest for about a dozen years, a fine attraction. It will henceforth divide the visits between Penn and Princeton, closing with Penn the years we close with Princeton.

In 1964 Penn will play in Ithaca for the first time in the sixty-eight year history of the series, on October 10. Our final game that year will then be with Princeton at Princeton, on November 21. In 1965 Princeton will be in Ithaca on October 9 and the closing will be with Penn at Franklin Field on November 20. And that will be the pattern for the future.

Therefore, from 1964 on, Cornell will be playing all league members on a home-and-home basis.

Many things have changed in the Ivy football picture since halcyon 1940. Some have been good for Cornell, some not. Cornell University, the institution, seems to be thriving; irregardless, as they say *outside* the league.

Gary Wood Looms Even Larger

His pre-season performance carries the entire eleven

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

IF IT had not been for a Cortland boy named Gary F. Wood, 180-pound junior quarterback, the Cornell partisans who sat in sun-filled Schoellkopf Stadium on Saturday, September 15, would have had nothing good to talk about after the practice scrimmage with the University of Buffalo. The visitors scored six times to Cornell's four but the margin of comparison was more one-sided than that. In fact if it had not been for the mercurial Wood it could have been a shambles.

Boasting a big strong line and at least three talented backs, the Buffalo team was also obviously much more advanced in its development. Spring drills and five additional days of fall practice accounted partially for this edge, but principally there was superior talent.

Despite this the outstanding player on the field was Wood who picked up the massive total of 300 yards against the well drilled Buffalo team. He threw twenty-six passes and completed eleven for 106 yards, and he ran twenty-three times for a net of 194 yards. He was the only Cornell backfield performer who bothered Buffalo very much, so his performance is all the more impressive because he was a marked man on every play. It appears that this must be his role all season. He came out of the scrimmage unharmed. It will be a tribute to his ruggedness if he can survive the nine regular games without injury.

Only his substitute, Samuel Hayden '64, suffered a disabling blow in the Buffalo scrum. He was hurt in the first ten minutes with a sprained knee, but he may be able to play in two weeks.

Coach Tom Harp was unable to single out any player other than Wood for special praise. He was disappointed with sloppy defensive play and careless blocking. The reassuring part, according to the coach, was the staunch way the squad kept trying after bad breaks at the start,

and improved markedly in the second half, coming from a 4-1 touchdown halftime score to 6-4 at the end.

A Cornell fumble on the Red 26 in the first few minutes set up the first Buffalo touchdown and a recovery of a blocked punt on the Red 33 set up the second. A second fumble recovery set up the third one, from 29 yards out.

The Red could not get going. On four first-period chances on offense it made only two first downs. Only after the third Buffalo score did it start to roll. With Wood passing and running most of the time the Cornellians went 65 yards in thirteen plays. Wood's 13-yard pass to Alfred Aragona '63 accounted for the touchdown.

But Buffalo struck right back for an eight-play march of 65 yards for the fourth touchdown.

Wood's spectacular 65-yard run set up a third period score. He scored, himself, from the 8. Later the hopped-up Red team went 99 yards in eighteen crunching plays.

Buffalo's quarterback, John Stofa, was overshadowed by Wood but not much; he may not be again this season. He and halfbacks Bob Baker and Tom Oatmeyer were fast, shifty, and hardy operatives.

Coach Harp used three units, alternating two on offense and a third only on defense. He had planned to use this system for the season until the Buffalo trial. Now he is pondering trying to find two adequate units.

He used a modified lonely-end T offense. The end was not always lonely in the 1962 version.

Peter K. Gogolak '64, the exciting place kicker, booted four straight conversions. The fourth was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty. When he tried from the 17 he missed but his kick was hurried by an errant pass from center.

In a junior varsity scrimmage in the morning Buffalo was likewise dominant, three touchdowns to one.

Two Losses

Two fine young Cornell athletes died recently. Roger W. Chadwick '52 of Auburn and formerly of Leonia, New Jersey, died on September 1, 1962. He had a brain operation earlier in the summer. Roger was one of the outstanding Big Red basketball and baseball players of the last decade.

He was co-captain of basketball with Fred W. Eydt '52 in 1951-52, and was captain of baseball in 1952. He was named outstanding baseball player in 1952 and received the Dr. Albert H. Sharpe Award. He also won the Southern Division batting title of Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with a .496 average and the base stealing title in 1952. He received the award of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs as the outstanding member of his Senior Class on the basis of maturity, scholar-

Away Game Fetes

CONNECTICUT and Rhode Island alumni clubs are planning events at the Yale and Brown football games this fall.

Cornell clubs in the Connecticut area will have a tent near Yale Bowl Oct. 20, open from noon until dark, with soda, ginger ale, and coffee provided; "a good spot to bring your lunch."

The Cornell Club of Rhode Island has made arrangements for cocktails and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Nov. 10, at the Wayland Manor, before the Brown game. All Cornellians, husbands, wives, and guests are welcome for the Dutch-treat affair. Walter Gompertz '29, club president, would like advance notice of how many are coming, written to him at 149 Centre St., Rumford 16, R.I.

ship, and leadership. A graduate of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, he was also designated "a distinguished military student" by the Army ROTC.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maxine G. Chadwick, and four daughters.

Ray A. Westendorp '62, captain of the 1961 cross-country team and co-captain of the 1963 track team was killed in an automobile accident two blocks from his home in Schenectady on September 17.

He helped Cornell win the Heptagonal Championships in cross-country last fall by taking fifth place. In the Oxford-Cambridge meet in London on June 13 he placed second in the two-mile and won the two-mile in a meet on June 16 against Birmingham and Loughborough in Birmingham, England.

He was about to start his fifth year in the College of Mechanical Engineering and had one more season of track eligibility.

Coach Glenn Davis

Glenn A. Davis, Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion in 1956 and 1960, is to come on the Cornell staff October 1 as assistant to track and cross-country coach Louis C. Montgomery.

It had been expected that he would start his Cornell job on January 1, 1963, for he planned to play for the Detroit Lions professional football team until then but a shoulder injury cut his football career shorter than he anticipated. He played for the Lions in 1960 and 1961 despite the fact he played no football at Ohio State, where he graduated in 1959 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts. He was an All-State Ohio high school halfback. He coached and taught at his alma mater, Barberton (Ohio) High School, for the past two years where he produced the best teams in the history of the school.

One of the outstanding track runners of all time, his achievements surpass all others at middle-distance events. He holds world records in the 440-yard run, 0:45.7; and 400-meter hurdles, 0:49.2; and was a member of the US foursome which set the world's record of 3:02.2 in the 1600-meter relay event in 1960 Olympic Games at Rome. He is co-holder of the world's record of 0:22.5 for 220-low hurdles around a turn. He holds the Olympic record for 400-meter hurdles of 0:49.3, set in 1960 at Rome. He first broke the Olympic record of Charles H. Moore '52 of 0:50.8 set in

Fall Sports 1962

FOOTBALL

Sat.	Sept. 29	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 6	Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 13	At Navy
Sat.	Oct. 20	At Yale
Sat.	Oct. 27	Princeton
Sat.	Nov. 3	At Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 10	At Brown
Sat.	Nov. 17	Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov. 24	At Pennsylvania

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Mon.	Oct. 15	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 27	Princeton
Mon.	Nov. 5	Colgate
Sat.	Nov. 24	At Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Fri.	Oct. 5	Ithaca College
Sat.	Oct. 13	E. Stroudsburg
Sat.	Oct. 20	At Yale
Sat.	Oct. 27	Princeton
Sat.	Nov. 3	Colgate
Sat.	Nov. 10	Pennsylvania

150-POUND FOOTBALL

Fri.	Oct. 5	At Army
Fri.	Oct. 12	Columbia
Fri.	Oct. 26	Pennsylvania
Sat.	Nov. 3	At Princeton
Sat.	Nov. 10	At Navy
Sat.	Nov. 17	Rutgers

CROSS COUNTRY

Wed.	Oct. 3	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 6	Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 13	Penn State
Sat.	Oct. 20	At Yale
Sat.	Oct. 27	Syracuse
Sat.	Nov. 3	At Army
Fri.	Nov. 9	Heptagonals, at NY
Mon.	Nov. 19	ICAAAAs, at NY

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Wed.	Oct. 3	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 6	Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 13	Penn State
Sat.	Oct. 27	Syracuse
Sat.	Nov. 3	At Army
Mon.	Nov. 19	ICAAAAs, at NY

SOCCER

Sat.	Sept. 29	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 6	Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 13	Cortland
Sat.	Oct. 20	At Yale
Sat.	Oct. 27	Princeton
Sat.	Nov. 3	At Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 10	At Brown
Sat.	Nov. 17	Dartmouth
Wed.	Nov. 21	At Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Wed.	Oct. 3	At Broome Tech
Sat.	Oct. 6	At Colgate
Tue.	Oct. 9	Ithaca College
Tue.	Oct. 16	Cortland
Thur.	Oct. 25	At Ithaca College
Tue.	Oct. 30	At Cortland

an end for the Lions and was responsible for the improvisation of their Zephyr offense, designed to take advantage of his running speed and pass catching ability. He is 6 feet 1, 175 pounds.

He won ten Big Ten titles and has the Big Ten record of 18½ points in one championship meet.

Some of his other track and field accomplishments, achieved mostly in Big Ten competition:

100-yard dash, 0:09.4; 100 meters, 0:10.3;

220-yard dash, 0:20.9;

220 low hurdles, 0:22.7;

120-yard high hurdles, 0:13.8;

broad jump, 24 feet 11¼;

pole vault, 12 feet 9; and

high jump, 6 feet 4.

He is married and became 28 years of age on September 12.

Other Notes

On August 22 David R. Hawk '65 won the Niagara district AAU three-meter diving championship held in Hamburg. Hawk scored 426.35 points; next was Bob Scherer of Buffalo with 367.85.

Mixed-up genes department: Miss Carol Finneran of Los Angeles, California, was the sensation of the women's swimming world this summer. She began by beating Olympian Donna De Varona and wound up breaking the women's world record for the 400-meter medley; Ann Louise Jenkins of Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, and Barbara Ann Sickles of Windsor were the only freshman girls to make the Cornell women's field hockey team. Miss Finneran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Carolyn Evans '42) Frank K. Finneran '41, football center and baseball catcher on champion teams; Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Raymond Jenkins '42, pass-catching end and southpaw pitcher; Miss Sickles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Jean Haupin '43) Walter J. Sickles '41, outstanding modern era baseball pitcher, leading hurler in Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League in 1940 and 1941.

Two familiar Cornell athletic names in different activities teamed up to win some fame in another sport on August 20 in Syracuse. Dr. Walter J. Matuszak '41 and Thomas A. Rich '38, captains, respectively, of football and basketball, won the Cazenovia Golf Club Invitational two-ball tournament.

Situation Normal—Busy

Main Library reopens, and the conferees leave

RETURNING STUDENTS found the campus full of steamshovels, holes in the ground, incomplete bridges, and big plans for the future. The new academic year opened hardly two weeks after the close of a record-busy summer. Within three weeks there would be two major dedications and the opening of a major fund drive. Everything was normal.

On first look around, the biggest changes appeared in the old Main Library, at the corner of Garden Avenue and Tower Road, and on the new Engineering quadrangle.

Now, Uris Library

The Main Library opened with the new year, after being closed for three terms to allow a nearly complete stripping away of the interior and then reconstruction as an open-shelf undergraduate library. What is revealed after the stripping away is a most wonderful old building, its strong points highlighted and its reading places increased three- to four-fold.

Main Library has also been given a name, Uris Library, in recognition of a gift of securities to help pay for the renovation. Harold D. Uris '25 and his brother, Percy, gave the securities, which have a current market value of approximately one million dollars. The Uris are leaders of Uris Buildings Corporation, a top firm in the design, financing, building, and management of commercial properties, mostly in New York City. Harold Uris is a member of the University Council, and earlier this year contributed two modern sculptures for use in and near the Olin and Main libraries. The Uris brothers contributed to Olin Library also, as they did to Uris Hall at Columbia University, an eight-story business school building. Percy Uris is an alumnus and trustee of Columbia.

Lots of Construction

At the corner of Garden Avenue and Tower Road, foundations were being poured deep in a large hole, for the new Business and Public Administration building. Part of the site was the former location of the Minns Garden, which had a glorious summer of color in its new setting up Tower Road, behind the Plant Science Building. Workmen continued to push Bard Hall up to the roof level of adjacent buildings along the south edge of the new Engineering quadrangle. At the same time, bulldozers pushed earth around to make a campus where the old Industrial and Labor Relations quonsets stood. Traffic continued to funnel through the Collegetown approach to campus, because the Stewart Avenue bridge had not been finished over Cascadilla Gorge. Up along the south wall of the gorge, painters, plumbers, and carpenters finished brightening up Cascadilla Hall for women students.

Conferees Depart

Close to four thousand visitors at four conferences brought the summer season to a rousing close the last two weeks of August and the first week of September.

First, and largest, of the four was the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, which drew some two thousand people from every state and several countries to campus. The second, and showiest, was the tenth International Congress of the History of Science, the first to be held in the Western Hemisphere. Professor Henry Guerlac '32, history of science, was the energetic president of the congress.

Third of the four meetings, held the same week as the science gathering, was the ninth International Symposium on Combustion. The Cornell Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers

concluded the busy four-week period.

The main business of the meetings was the reading of learned papers, drawing the work of Nobel Prize winners and brilliant young researchers alike, representing both sides of the Atlantic and of the Iron Curtain. An extra at the history of science and combustion conferences was the first performance of a symphony written 200 years ago by the discoverer of the planet Uranus and infra-red radiation, Frederick William Herschel. The work, performed by the Rochester Chamber Orchestra under Professor Karel Husa, music, was well received by its Alice Statler Auditorium audience.

Conferees and their wives visited Corning's glass works, state parks and university buildings in and near Ithaca, and the wives from abroad were given tours of a supermarket and department store on one occasion.

As a postscript to the History of Science Congress, Professor Guerlac was reelected president of the International Academy of the History of Science, the second time the society has reelected a president.

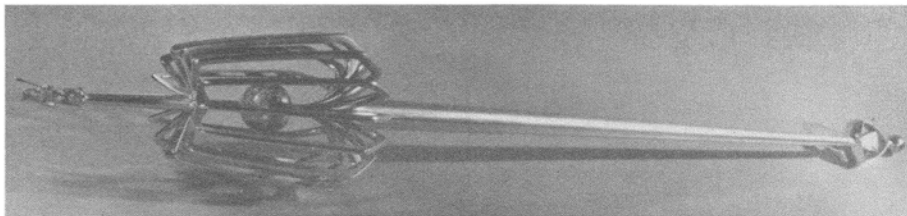
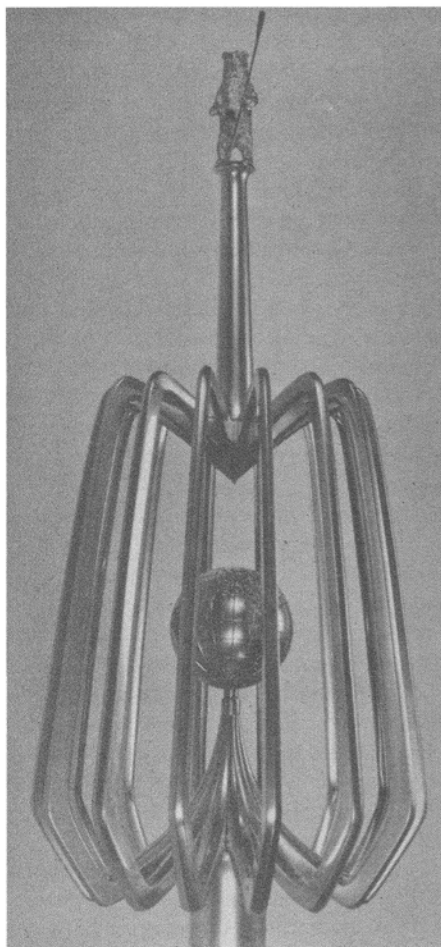
In all, some 11,000 persons had been on campus between the close of classes in June and the re-opening in September: roughly 2,000 for Reunion, 6,000 for conferences, 1,500 for Summer Session, and 1,400 for special programs related to Summer Session. Summer is by no means the only time for visits to the campus, though. A tally of 135 conferences during the regular academic year 1961-62 showed approximately 18,000 more in attendance.

Once Around the Quad

A new program in molecular biology will train graduate and post-doctoral chemistry students in the application of physical, organic, inorganic, and analytical chemistry to biological systems. A five-year, \$335,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health has made the program possible. Professor Harold A. Scheraga, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, will be director.

Professors George H. Hildebrand and T. C. Liu, economics, will direct a study of 10,000 companies in New York State, to determine their growth and potential. This will be the largest such study outside the US census reports, and is expected to provide clues to the promotion of growth and efficiency in businesses.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at



A Silver Mace for Cornell

FROM FUNDS given by an anonymous donor, the university has acquired a four-foot silver mace (picture, above) for use at future Commencements and on other ceremonial occasions. The mace will be borne before the President, as a symbol of his authority, harking back to early English use of such an object.

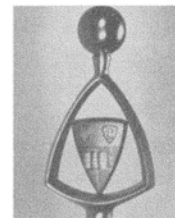
The head (picture, left) is surmounted by a bear holding an oar. The head itself is made up of a sphere to symbolize the world, as an indication of the world-wide scope of university activity. Around the sphere are fourteen ribs, indicating the variety of scholarly and scientific interests at Cornell. Both the bear and the sphere are of silver gilt.

At the end of the shaft (picture, right) are the arms of the university, richly carved.

Stanley Hollands of the London firm of Wakely-Wheeler required three months to make the mace. The designer was Eric

Clements, one of the foremost designers in Great Britain. He lectures at the Birmingham School for Jewelers and Silver-smiths, and was responsible for the design of the silver coffee set given to the King and Queen of Denmark by Queen Elizabeth five years ago.

The university's first mace has attracted wide interest in England, where it was on display during the summer in Birmingham and in London, under the auspices of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths.



Buffalo is constructing a new, high-energy supersonic shock tunnel, and this summer became the home as well of the university's Automotive Crash Injury Research Program, formerly in New York City. The auto safety study is going ahead under grants totaling nearly \$500,000 for the coming year, \$300,000 from the US Public Health Service.

Harvard University Band has made a new recording, "Salute to the Ivy," which includes "Cornell Victorious," "Big Red Team," and the "Alma Mater." The football band also plays medleys of the songs of Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, and Yale. The 12-inch, long-playing record, two sides, is published at \$5.20 postpaid by Harvard University Band, 9 Prescott Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Campus Store has lost a tentative site for a new building that it held only briefly. The location, behind Olin Hall, is to be saved instead for possible future expansion of the ChemE building.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Friday, October 5

Ithaca: Meeting, Board of Trustees and University Council, through Oct. 6
Willard Straight Activities Fair, through Oct. 6
Freshman football, Ithaca College, Alumni Field, 4:30
White Art Museum exhibits through October: The Harold L. Bache '16 collection; works by Jan Lebenstein; Peter H. Kahn, architecture; and selections from faculty collections
West Point: 150-pound football, Army, 3:30

Saturday, October 6

Ithaca: Soccer, Harvard, Alumni Field, 11:30
Freshman and varsity cross country, Harvard, Moakley Course, 12
Football, Harvard, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Hamilton: Freshman soccer, Colgate, 10:30

Sunday, October 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Edmund A. Steimle, Union Theological Seminary, 11

Organ recital, Anton Heiller, Sage Chapel, 4

Tuesday, October 9

Ithaca: Conference and dedication of Cornell central libraries: John M. Olin and Uris Undergraduate Library, through Oct. 10
Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, Alumni Field, 4:30
Library dedication concert, the Philadelphia Orchestra, University Glee Club and Chorus, and soloists, Bailey, 8:15

Wednesday, October 10

Ithaca: Library dedication concert, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Thursday, October 11

Ithaca: University lecture, Newton C. Farr '09, Chicago, Ill., "Urban Renewal at the Crossroads," Olin Hall, 8:15
York, Pa.: Thomas W. Mackesey, dean of the University Faculty, and professor of architecture, at the Cornell Club of York County dinner meeting

Alumni Write

In defense of universities

Who's CMC?

EDITOR: The biographical sketch on Prof. Harry Caplan in the June News is a gem, and I want to compliment the author, CMC, whomever he is. [C. Michael Curtis '56—Ed.] The article is most interesting and entertaining, in spite of the fact that I did not know Professor Caplan and am practically a stranger to the field of classics. It seemed to admit me to the select group of Caplan admirers. Thanks to all of the staff for the many varied and interesting articles you are giving us. —MALCOLM E. SMITH '23

'Universities OK'

EDWARD D. EDDY JR. [44]: I have noted your article in the ALUMNI NEWS for July, "The Collegiate Storm is Brewing," and I am amazed that such an article should come from a college president and the NEWS should publish the article.

You assume that educational institutions are in a chaotic state and education is not functioning. Most universities and colleges have worked on a sound progressive policy and have made changes and progressed as fast as they, and their faculty and students, could absorb them. Human nature does not change much, despite what is written about it. All universities and colleges must feel their way along and not make changes that are not based on sound experience and the test of time. Universities and colleges have made wonderful progress.

The universities have not behaved like owners of "disconnected pieces of beach property." As a matter of fact, we are in a highly excited state of economic growth and politics in this country and this does not justify universities getting excited and responding to every excited suggestion.

All universities and colleges are conscious of the expected rush of students. They are concerned about it and there is no point in pretending that you have discovered something new. There is no reason to expect that universities can expand their facilities to meet the student rush completely, any more than the US can expand their "Gold Horde" to meet the twenty billion dollars it owes with only four billion dollars to pay it back with. They are working hard on the problem in a sane normal way, outside of a few . . .

Friday, October 12

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Columbia, Alumni Field, 8
University lecture, Edmund N. Bacon '32, executive director, Philadelphia Planning Commission, "Urban Renewal at the Crossroads," Franklin Hall, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Philadelphia Orchestra, University Glee Club, Chorus and soloists, Academy of Music, 2 (for subscribers only)

Saturday, October 13

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity cross country, Penn State, Moakley Course, 12
Soccer, Cortland, Upper Alumni Field, 2
Freshman football, Stroudsburg Teachers, Lower Alumni Field, 2
Annapolis: Football, Navy, 2
Philadelphia, Pa.: Philadelphia Orchestra, University Glee Club, Chorus, and soloists, Academy of Music, 8:30 (for subscribers only)

Sunday, October 14

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. John O. Nelson, Yale Divinity School, 11

Monday, October 15

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Prof. Heinz Politzer, German literature, University of California, "Franz Kafka, Parable and Paradox: Give It Up—a Discourse on Method," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Hamilton: Junior varsity football, Colgate

Tuesday, October 16

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Cortland, Alumni Field, 4:15
Concert, David Oistrakh, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, October 17

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Prof. Heinz Politzer, "Franz Kafka, Imperial Message and Deadly Script: Selected Short Stories," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, October 18

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Prof. Heinz Politzer, "Franz Kafka, The Unreality of Reality: America," Alice Statler, 8:15

Saturday, October 20

New Haven, Conn.: Freshman football, Yale, 11:30
Cross Country, Yale, 12
Soccer, Yale, 12
Football, Yale, 2; alumni tent at game

Sunday, October 21

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Albert C. Outler, Southern Methodist University, 11
Concert, Prof. John Hsu, viola da gamba, and Rudolph Kremer, harpsichord, Barnes Hall, 4

Monday, October 22

Ithaca: Willard Straight program, "Japan in Perspective," through Oct. 26
Messenger lecture, Prof. Heinz Politzer, "Franz Kafka, The Trial Against the Court," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, October 23

Rochester: Dean Robert A. Beck '42, Hotel Administration, at Cornell Club of Rochester luncheon, Treadway Inn

Wednesday, October 24

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Prof. Heinz Politzer, "Franz Kafka, The Labyrinth of

the Castle," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, October 25

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, Alumni Field, 3
Messenger lecture, Prof. Heinz Politzer, "Franz Kafka, An Open Ending," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, October 26

Ithaca: Seventeenth annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, through Oct. 27
150-pound football, Pennsylvania, Alumni Field, 8
Faculty Forum, Morris Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus, "Writing Cornell's History," Alice Statler, 8:30
Dramatic Club presents workshop production, "Taste of Honey," Drummond Studio, 8:15
Water Festival, Teagle Hall swimming pool
Open house at the Big Red Barn, after 10

Saturday, October 27

Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming
Faculty Forum, panel discussion on "Cornell-Peru, III, Peace Corps Project," moderated by Prof. Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, director, Division of Unclassified Students, Ives Hall, 10
Big Red Barn open, 10 to 10
Society of Hotelmen coffee hour, Office of the Dean, 10-12
Freshman football, Princeton, Lower Alumni Field, 11:30
Junior varsity football and soccer, Princeton, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
150-pound football, Pennsylvania, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Freshman and varsity cross country, Syracuse, Moakley Course, 12
Alumni luncheon, Barton Hall, 11:30-1:30
Big Red Band concert, Barton Hall, 12-12:30
Football, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Open house after the game, Big Red Barn
Dramatic Club presents "Taste of Honey," Drummond Studio, 8:15
Water Festival, Teagle Hall swimming pool

Sunday, October 28

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Rex S. Clements, the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, 11

Monday, October 29

Ithaca: Phoenix Theater, tour presentation, Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, October 30

Ithaca: Concert, New York String Sextet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Cortland: Freshman soccer, Cortland, 3

Wednesday, October 31

Ithaca: University lecture, Waldemar Fries, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15; reception following lecture, Sage Graduate Center

Saturday, November 3

Ithaca: Freshman football, Alumni Field, Colgate, 2
New York City: Soccer, Columbia, 10:30
Football, Columbia, 1:30
Princeton: 150-pound football, Princeton, 11:30
West Point: Freshman and varsity cross country, Army

There have always been students who go to college for economic, social, or other reasons and it is not surprising that sons of college graduates are going to college. They are on a selective-grades-up basis just the same as the rest. Any child of a non-college graduate, with enough gumption to get his grades up, can get there. The rest have no business in college. There are a good many students in college that should not be there and there always will be.

James Coleman criticizes the idea that the student and their parents have been concerned about getting in the right college. This is no cause for criticism. This is a perfectly natural condition and entirely proper. Those universities which have the greatest appeal for students will have the greatest number of rejects. It will be necessary to make a second choice, and again, this is no cause for criticism. We make second choices on matters of all kinds throughout our entire lifetime.

Regarding your question number four, relative to democracy in education, you cannot have democracy in higher education. We must have leadership, and not student mass voting on what they are supposed to do.

In question six, you ask if the colleges are ready to adapt themselves to different sorts of students. They are doing this all of the time and making efforts to improve. In fact colleges are now selecting students on the basis of personality, adaptability, students' success and academic work, and they are doing a beautiful job of handling this on a selective basis.

Universities and colleges are constantly changing their curriculum to meet modern conditions and modern student education. There is no need for complaint in this respect, except that some colleges may be more backward than others and perhaps for good reason, i.e. the faculty and the students available have not kept up with advance ideas.

What we need is less complaining about conditions that don't exist or are well under control, and more praise for the hard-working people who are making sound educational progress and not listening to restless theorists. —FRANCIS N. BARD '04

For Fraternities

EDITOR: Mr. Benjamin Hertzberger's letter [June News] is right in contending the university should not aid fraternities for she was founded only as a seat of learning. Andrew D. White and his successors have continued their "business as usual" of preserving Cornell for that purpose through the riptides of social, financial, and political pressures.

Progress certainly connotes a destination as distinguished from movement. Re-forming every time-honored and time-tested institution may be movement but certainly it is not progress unless Marxism is the goal. God forbid that schools ever become like the banks, tools in the hands of those who come to believe that their plans are priceless gifts to humanity.

There are enough Fredrick G. Schulls [June letter] of all colors but pink to help Cornell through this current wave of fadist thinking and stigmatic innuendo.

—DAVID A. RUHL '18

INTELLIGENCE

A Real Competition

When getting on the *Sun* was a true ordeal

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

A VOICE from the past evoked for me, in obituary notices in New York papers of Aug. 13, the most dramatic, harrowing and soul-forming three-and-one-half months of my undergraduate career.

Elisha Hanson '14 was the man who died. The *Times* gave him a full column, the *Herald Tribune* almost as much, and both ran pictures. Neither story mentioned his year at Cornell, nor, for that matter, where he took his law degree. He used to have a middle initial, A, but that evidently had been dropped somewhere along the way.

Lish Hanson was a very important man in Washington. As general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. he spent most of his 38-year law career protecting the press from government control. He once criticized the Roosevelt Administration by comparing it to George III's rule over the American colonies. He fought a Huey Long law in Louisiana; the Supreme Court struck it down. He made freedom of the press stick. He was also counsel for the National Geographic Society, the American Chemical Society, and other organizations.

Ran into a powerhouse

Where I come into the picture is because I ran into this powerhouse in my *Sun* competition. I am stimulated to tell some of the details by the recent article in the *News*, and the flood of letters following, about the decline of competitions on the Hill.

The *Sun* in my time ran three editorial competitions for each class, first semester, second semester, and fall of the sophomore year. The winner was the one who got the most inches printed. About thirty men would start. They would be winnowed down to the three leaders in the preliminary; it was all or nothing if you got into a final and lost, because you couldn't enter a succeeding one. With only three men from each class, it was a distinction to be on the board and all three were likely to make a senior society.

Lish was older than most of us, as evidenced by the fact that he was 78 when he

died. He had worked on a Peoria paper for four years and I still remember with a shudder how he would bustle into the office, rattle off a story, and get it into the copy box face down (thus establishing priority) while I would still be slaving over my first paragraph. It was agonizing. I have always been a slow writer. I like to plan out what I am going to say and I struggle interminably for the right word.

First in, first out

The trouble was that the printer was always crying for copy and the night editor would naturally take what was first to hand. I took encouragement from word that got to me indirectly that, if we had competing stories on the same subject and mine got in reasonably soon, mine was usually chosen. In any event, by spending 10 hours a day just on the *Sun* and roving all over campus for copy, I won the preliminary competition. I think Lish was smart there, too, and eased off when he saw that he would make the final. I just kept plugging.

Lish started off like a house afire in the final and I thought my roast pig was cooked. Stories that I thought I had sewed up flowed into the box from his typewriter. It was the spring term and the Freshman Banquet was coming up. Lish sang tenor in a Frosh Quartet a friend of mine had organized and I urged this friend to call as many rehearsals as he could. I think this incident took place during the final competition, though it may have been during the prelim. Whatever the sequence, I held within hailing distance and then had a big night. I logged 105 inches in that paper, a record number for one issue, and pulled ahead. A late evening fire story, for which I got triple credit, helped a lot.

Out of his misery

Shortly thereafter, Lish put me out of my misery by announcing that he had accepted a job in the Library of Congress and wouldn't be back for sophomore year. I can see now that he may not have thought college life challenging enough and was anx-

ious to get out and get started. I didn't analyze his reasons; I was just plain glad.

He drifted back into journalism, as a Washington correspondent, first for Lee Syndicate and then the *Chicago Tribune*. In 1917, he became secretary to Sen. Medill McCormick, Republican of Illinois. Somewhere along the line he studied law. I remember discovering a few years ago that he raised fine pigeons. The *Times* mentioned: "He was highly regarded as a judge in poultry shows. With a cigarette in one hand, and disdaining the usual judge's frock, he would look over a cage of birds, coo at them a bit, immediately eliminate the poorer ones and name the winners in short order." A fast worker to the last! #30 for Lish Hanson.

The Sun today

The *Sun* these days has a masthead so long that it is seldom even run. There must be a hundred on the board, including a score on the business side. We used to have a business manager (senior), an assistant (junior), and Miss Jessica Holland, who kept shop during the day. When we increased the size of the paper 40 per cent in 1912 and took on the Associated Press we increased the editorial board by one from each class. Nowadays they take a dozen from each competition and seem to start a new competition every few weeks.

One thing they do well is special issues or feature supplements, in fact, they have a feature editor. Probably a large board facilitates such issues, although I hear an occasional cry that a few members do all the work. With its tabloid format, it is easy to expand to 12, 16, or more pages, depending on the occasion and available advertising.

It is no longer strictly speaking a daily, since there is no Saturday paper. I think it is insufficiently aware of its role as a journal of record; it gives few box scores and uses nicknames, rather than names. Frequently you find non-words, like "irregardless."

Nearly every story has a by-line; with so large a board, I suppose they have to do this so that an individual gets some credit. The editorial page is very lively, though some of the articles are irresponsible and could well be left out. I don't think it represents student sentiment very well, but it certainly shines as what could be called a journal of opinion.

The decline in competitions in extra-curricular activities may be partly due to more demanding work in classroom and laboratory. I think myself that it is due to more partying, with a dance or two scheduled every weekend. The automobile probably has a good deal to do with it, though I could certainly have used a car when I was on the *Sun* or competing for it. I remember walking home up University Ave. one night after the streetcars had stopped; it was about 1:30 and I was so tired that I leaned against a tree for a minute and just caught myself going to sleep standing up. Owen Johnson's *Stover at Yale* contained a wonderful account of Dink Stover "heeling" for the *Yale News* and then as its editor. "Life was real, life was earnest" in those days, both on the "Yale Snooze" and the "Cornell Deadly Sin!"

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.

'92 CE—The oldest alumnus registered at the June Reunion—his 70-year Reunion



—**Roscoe C. Beebe** was looking forward to celebrating his 95th birthday Sept. 22 at his home, 818 W. Water St., Elmira. Beebe also came to the campus for the 1961 Reunions. In 1932, he retired after 40 years as a structural engineer,

working most of that time for the American Bridge Co. (now a division of US Steel) in Athens, Pa., and Elmira.

'04 EE—**Roberto J. Shalders**, Rua Ivinheima No. 78, Zona 6, Sao Paulo, S.P. Brazil, writes that he is a life insurance salesman. Since distance makes it impossible for him to meet classmates, he would like to make contact with them by mail.

'04 LLB—**Walter W. Zittel Jr.** '40 reports the death of his father, **Walter W. Sr.**, on Aug. 23 in Buffalo. Until he retired to Florida in 1954, he had been president for 30 years of Mary Lincoln Candies, Inc., a business begun by his father.

'05 CE—**Nathan N. Tiffany III** of East Hampton is vice president and treasurer of the Southampton Lumber Corp., an advisory director of Valley National Bank, and treasurer-trustee of Guild Hall, Inc., John Drew Theater.

'06 AB, '07 AM—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, retired clergyman and Army chaplain, has been elected state chaplain of the American Legion's Department of Massachusetts. He has also been re-elected chaplain of the Hereditary Society of Colonial Wars. His address is 29 Winter Island Rd., Salem, Mass.

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

William S. (Bill) Howard saw an ad in the *New York Herald Tribune* about a summer session course in painting being given at Cornell, so arranged his summer vacation on the campus by enrolling in that three hour course. He enjoyed it all, except climbing three long flights to the studio in Franklin Hall, and appreciated receiving parking privileges in otherwise restricted (except highly restricted) areas. Bill writes he ran into **Lawrence E. Gowling** who had attained the position of chief

mechanical engineer for the principal electric light and power company in Cuba. The day after he retired, Castro moved in and appropriated the company and his property and possessions, so he became a refugee but was fortunate to reach Florida with his family. Currently he is visiting his sister, a Mrs. Brewster who lives in Ithaca.

Congratulations to the class officers on the publication of the new directory of the Class of 1911.

'11 AB—**Emma R. Speed** of 911 E. State St., Ithaca, former head of the catalog department of the university library, became the last survivor of a Cornell family at the death on Aug. 13 of her brother **Lorenzo D. '05** at Lakeland, Fla. Before retirement he was general plant engineer of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for some 40 years. Besides their father, the late **Robert G. H. '71**, the family also included **Robert L. '97**, who died July 8 in Ithaca, and the late **Bessie F. '06**.

'10-12 Sp Agr—**GLF News** for July 23 carried the first of six installments of the story of the founding of the organization, named the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, by its historian, **Thomas E. Milliman** of Ithaca. Before retiring in 1955, he had served GLF in varied ways since its founding: he built its fertilizer and chemicals program, was its director of community services, and in late years directed its research. For 10 years he wrote a column for the *American Agriculturist* based in large part on experiences at his own farm and on the large Canadian ranch he managed.

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

HOME COMING! Instead of coasting after its remarkable Golden Jubilee Reunion where it made an all-time record for men registered at a 50-year Reunion, the Class of 1912 will be back in force for Homecoming Day, Oct. 27, and again for its 51st-year Reunion next June. A section of the Cornell Crescent will be reserved for 1912 men, their wives and offspring. A class dinner will be held at Statler Inn. Members may reserve rooms at the Ithaca Hotel by indicating that they are members of the class. One of the first jobs of our new class secretary, **Dr. Philip C. Sainburg** of Ithaca, was to have the hotel management hold 15 rooms for 1912 men.

Before he left for a year in Europe, Secretary Emeritus **Foster Coffin** was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, Aug. 6. He and wife Muriel sailed two days later for Norway on the *Bergenfiord*. Present were **Kuhn, Cuccia,**

Rudolph, Grossman, Colcord, Specht, Hooley, Leinroth, and Coffin.

Many '12ers are on tours this summer. **Floyd** and **Helen Newman** are on a round-the-world trip. **Charles** and **Fanny Colman** have been touring Ireland. **Phil Sainburg, Carl Crandall, and Jim McKinney** went bass fishing in Canada in July.

Tom Brown couldn't get back for the 50th because he is still teaching physics. After getting his PhD at Cornell, Tom went to George Washington University where he directed the physics department for 40 years. Upon retirement he became a member of the faculty of Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif. He writes that he and his wife, Lea, thoroughly enjoy life in southern California.

An auto accident in Washington, D.C.,—his first in 50 years—prevented **Al Clunan** from coming back. The car he was driving was crashed by a truck. Al credits a seat belt with saving his life. On June 30, he retired from the business and defense services section of the US Department of Commerce.

Maybe we should be credited with 193 men at the Golden Jubilee. **Tom Grenier** of Buffalo reached Ithaca after the registration lists closed, Saturday, June 9. "It was the first time I have been back since graduation," he writes. "I was so favorably impressed that I hope to make the next one." Tom has been a food technician. When you partake of Pfeiffer's cold slaw or thousand island dressing you are enjoying one of Tom's concoctions.

Joe Kastner could not make the Golden Jubilee because he was moving to Cape Cod. His new address is Off Old Harbor Rd., Chatham, Mass. The convention of International Rotary in Los Angeles conflicted with the Golden Jubilee. It prevented the attendance of **Claude Emmons**, but **Halsey Knapp** took in the convention and the Reunion, arriving in Ithaca by plane for the dinner Friday night.

Sadly we report that one of our number at the Golden Jubilee Reunion, **Elbert H. Baker Jr.**, died Aug. 16 at his Canadian fishing camp at Pointe Auvaryl, Ont. He was the former president and board chairman of the Locke Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Classmates will remember him as a football player and member of Delta Epsilon and Sphinx Head. Earlier the same month, on Aug. 2, **Frederick H. Klie Sr.** died following a cerebral hemorrhage. An architect for 50 years (he was art editor of our 1912 class book), he lived at 4 Koclas Dr., Newark, N.J., and was affiliated with the firm of Klie-Linn in New York City. Besides his wife, his survivors include a son, **Frederick H. Jr.** '49.

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

Paul F. Titchener, 307 Riverside Dr., Binghamton, is still active in business as president of E. H. Titchener & Co., manufacturers of highest quality wire products. He recently completed his last term as member of the board of trustees of Broome Technical Community College which he helped get started 15 years ago, his 15 years on the board including 11 years as chairman. Paul is not only still active in

business, but, I would say, is still very active in traveling. He has covered the west coast quite thoroughly in five trips, has made six trips to Europe, and last spring completed a trip to Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, and Hawaii. An even dozen trips! But now, Paul, the biggest trip of all lies ahead of you, next June, from Binghamton to Ithaca for our 50th Reunion.

E. Russell Lambert, 715 Harding Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark., has a grandson, **Russell III**, son of **Lambert II** '44, who will soon enter Cornell. A third generation Cornelian! Russ comments on how times have changed. His dad used to lift sacks of flour into farmer's wagons to send him to Cornell. Now they own a Kroger store. No lifting. Just push baskets. Russ has not retired and does not plan to. When and if he does, he expects to fly around heaven with a harp. Now, never mind about the harp and the flying, Russ. Just come to our 50th in June.

William H. Barnard Jr., 2023 Rosemont Ave., Washington 10, D.C., cannot qualify in the grandchildren race, but there was one more in 1960 and another in 1961, making a total of six. Bill is looking forward to our 50th Reunion which he hopes to attend if he is "still in a vertical position." He says, and I guess I can say he boasts, that so far the only medicine he takes is aspirin, and he doesn't really know why he takes that.

Oxford U. Schaeffer, Kunkletown, Pa., spent four years at Franklin & Marshall, one year at Penn State, and then one year at Cornell. After that he married and lived in Orleans County, Pa., for 27 years before moving to his present address where he has lived for the past 20 years. He is now retired from general farming and poultry. Oxford, all will be forgiven about those other schools if you just come to your 50th Reunion in Ithaca.

Otto S. Kirschner, RD 2, Vashon, Wash., is now retired from the company, Kirschner Mfg. Co., which he founded 18 years ago. His two sons now operate the business. He has seven grandchildren, two now in universities and one in the Naval Air Corps. The factory and their homes are on beautiful Vashon Island, in the middle of Puget Sound between Seattle and Tacoma. Things must have been pretty handy for seeing the Seattle World's Fair this summer. I hope some of our gang had a chance to look you up, Otto, when they were out there. If they missed seeing you, just come back to our 50th next June and look them up.

R. Reginald Allwork, 17 Judd Ave., Bethel, Conn., is in good health and enjoying life. When he was younger he bossed his children around. Now they boss him. They tell him he is old-fashioned. Well, Reg, come back to our 50th and enjoy a wonderful time with a lot of other old-fashioned guys.

Thomas G. Spates, Cedar Rd., Woodbridge, New Haven 15, Conn., reaching age 71, is still able to get around and enjoy life fully, which is "big news in itself." Righto! But come to our 50th next June and you really will enjoy life.

Let's see—I intended to say that our big 50th Reunion is to be in Ithaca next June, but guess now I'll have to put off mentioning this until some later issue.

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

We are safely back in Ithaca after a nice couple of months in the Litchfield Hills. Since the blueberry crop was rather skimpy I had a struggle to keep ahead of the birds, but managed to keep the household reasonably supplied. Talking about struggles, some of you may remember years ago when I was writing gaily about a cranberry syndicate we started over in Massachusetts. We are still one step ahead of the tax collector, weather, insect pests, low prices, and that stupid personal publicity-inspired cranberry scare. Half a step would be more exact. A new herbicide for cut grass should help, if we survive until next year. Ithaca always looks good when one returns. A great deal has been done on the roads, including a new Stewart Ave. bridge across Cascadilla Creek still under construction. The former Old Armory Green, now free of the World War II temporary buildings, is going to look fine. Come up to a football game and see us!

A. C. (Hooks) and Dorothy Day got back to Norfolk, Conn., just before we left. In five and a half months they had motored 21,200 miles, visiting lots of national parks and the Seattle Fair. In Boulder, they saw "Hap" **Sibert**, our old fencing captain, who retires next year as a professor at the University of Colorado. Hooks says Hap looks about the same, has one son.

We took a day off in August and went up to Albany to see **Dick Ainsworth** in the Veterans Administration Hospital. He's much the same as last year, maneuvers well in a wheel chair, is still taking painful physical therapy to try to shake the paralysis in one leg, and is participating in a group diet study. His wife, Florence, was on vacation, so was there for the week and we had a nice visit with her; we "stood up" for them when they were married. Dick told about a visit Teddy Roosevelt paid to Ithaca. As members of the senior general committee, he and **Doc Hu Shih** were among those who met TR at the station and took him to the DU house for breakfast: broiled mackerel, requested in advance by mail, and so enjoyed that the huge colored cook was brought in for appreciation. They took him back to the station that night and Dick remembers that TR asked Doc lots of questions and that Doc was particularly humorous and felicitous in his answers. Dick keeps the Red Cross helpers busy with his correspondence; we met a very nice one.

Two deaths have saddened me particularly. Judge **Ezra J. (Ez) Hanagan**, frequently called "Mr. Cornell of Utica," used to come over to Ithaca quite often. The other was **Elisha (Lish) Hanson**, my old S. & S. compet. (Look for an intelligence column about him.) **Harry Harris** sent me from Rochester an extra clipping of the long *New York Times* obit on him.

Out of the Far East to Fund Chairman **George Barnes** has come a check from **Nai Kim Bee**, 168 Chinda Twin Rd., Bangkok, Thailand. The accompanying letter clears up a long-standing question in my mind as to his present name or title, which is **Phya Prasada Dhatukaraya**. I have wanted to meet him for years. It looks as though

my wish will be granted next March 17, since the Caronia stops at Bangkok then. He has a son, **Kanok Pranich, MCE '50**. **Don Rice** has given us some good suggestions about the Caronia after their recent cruise on her. They liked Lisbon especially. He took 600 feet of film and invited us to visit them in their "old folks home" which they built for their retirement at 13 Woodhampton Dr., Trenton 8, N.J. He also wrote about their two Cornell sons, **Don '49** and **Bob '51. F. M. (Freddy) Frederiksen** was another traveler last spring. He sent me a postcard from Assisi, Italy, saying: "The Frederiksen family is soaking up Italian history, cold weather notwithstanding. . . . The people are charming."

The *Herald Tribune* of July 15 gave a two-column picture and a nice account of the wedding of Sarnia Tillison **Hayes**, daughter of our **Alex**. She is Vassar '60 and has a master's in education from Tufts; her husband is MIT and Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy. Also in the *Trib* of July 15 was quite an article about **Howard Wortham** and his investment counseling firm of Trainer, Wortham & Co.

I have heard indirectly that **Seymour I. (Si) Hess** of 506 Acequia Madre, Santa Fe, N.M., has Cornell in his will for a scholarship fund for students from New Mexico to study engineering, sciences, math, pre-medicine, or medicine at Cornell. Very fine!

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

Fifteeners are on the move these days, from Cornell to the Caribbean and Cape Cod. Many will migrate to Ithaca for the homecoming game, Oct. 27. Meet **Art Wilson** there if you can for a little "reuning" and a look at Coach Harp's newest Big Red team. Don't forget a little news and some candid camera shots are wanted for the class letter.

Flashing back to unpublished items, **Donald H. Dew**, 41 Salt Spring Rd., Fayetteville, has been "taking a look around South America by air" and says, "It has helped us understand a little better some of what is going on in those countries. We liked Lima, Peru. . . . The jet airline service all around South America is wonderful." Following spring flights to Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Mexico, and other places, your correspondent agrees such trips will soon be mere weekend jaunts, and we should then see more of our foreign-based classmates.

Our lone classmate in Yucatan! **Carlos M. Castillo**, could not be found on short notice, but a recent letter from our Consul states he is well and active and will be in touch with Ithaca soon.

Failing to find **Ralph E. Ogden** at Cuernavaca, we jetted back to Idlewild in just over four hours. About Reunion time, 1965, as flight costs and time decrease, the whole world will seem suburban. Shuttle services everywhere will be as commonplace as the present Washington-New York-Boston (and Cape Cod) runs.

While we were in Washington, a warm welcome by **A. C. (Al) Minnix**, successful builder and long-term resident there, afforded opportunity for a typical two-man Cornell reunion. His attractive wife, Betty, who has an eye on our 50th at Ithaca,

August Bequests

BEQUESTS totaling \$598,987 were received by the university in August. They included \$1,000 from the estate of **Frank D. Connor '96**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Louise Kelley, PhD '20** for the Chemistry Fellowship Program #2109; \$512 from the estate of **Maxwell Parnes '12**; \$413 from the estate of Thomas C. Rennie for the Thomas C. Rennie Scholarship Endowment. Funds from other bequests totaled \$596,062.

listened patiently to questions and answers about the doings of everyone Al could identify in the Class Book. A loyal '15er at heart, Al was interested in a post card from **Walt Priester** describing the two-man reunion he and **Lester Marks** put on last winter in a lovely Hawaiian setting. Walt's complaint was, "I can say without fear of contradiction that Lester Marks, a good host, is a lousy cribbage player!"

Proceeding to Cape Cod in search of sun, salt, and sand, we tried to corral **DeForest Abel**, **Art Wilson**, **Ray Riley**, and local '15ers **Winthrop Kent**, who has a spacious retreat on a point of the Cape near Pleasant Bay; **Robert W. (Bob) White** of Wiano, Mass., where he has been Yacht Club commodore; **Thomas S. (Squee) Kraft** and others. Luck was against us as some were vacationing elsewhere, and "Bill" Kent has become so attached to his extensive farm estate at Beech Hill Rd., Blandford, Mass., that he did not expect to visit the Cape this year, according to his sculptress sisters who were in residence at the Kent cottage. We still think the Cape would prove a great place for a pre-Reunion '65 or post-Reunion gathering.

Among our retirees, **Harry C. Carpenter**, 901 California St., San Francisco, Calif., says, "just getting older and harder to live with!" **Elwood L. Chase**, 1939 Brooke Dr., Camden, S.C., writes: "Health good, but getting very poor." **Lester P. Crowe, DVM**, 442 Hillside Ave., Syracuse (PO Box 134), briefly comments: "Retired; 41 years' service, Division of Animal Industries, Albany; supervising director veterinarian since 1932." **Raymond S. Brainerd, RD 1**, Brandon, Vt., has no special news, "but hopes to be on hand for our 50th in 1965."

William H. Tyler, 634 S. Berendo St., Los Angeles 5, Calif., is "retired, leading the quiet life." He hears from **Bill Rienhoff**, "who is a prominent Baltimore surgeon." Tyler also reports that **R. S. (Bob) Saalfeld** has sold his business and spends winters in the Phoenix, Ariz., area where he sees **Chuck Shuler** and **Frank Gerould**. **Warden M. Wilson**, Tyler adds, is "retired and living near Asheville, N.C. [2 Stuyvesant Rd., Biltmore], after years in Europe with the State Department.

From **Franklin R. Fielding**, 1603 Edison St., N, Arlington, Va., comes this: "After punching government time clocks for years, following 'Retread' Navy hitch in 1946, until the mandatory Civil Service retirement in 1956, I have achieved the delightful status of a consultant whom no one annoys but to whom—occasionally—somebody pays a fee! Will be on hand, I hope, for the 50th."

Clifford B. Cronan, RD, Shelburne Falls, Mass., wrote of a visit from **John C. Schelling** and his wife. The former roommates at Scorpion "had a wonderful reunion." Cronan's daughter and family enjoy nearby ski areas; his son Calvin is in Minneapolis for McGraw-Hill; and son Whitney, a musician, made "A Thurber Carnival" six-month tour with Imogene Coca, Arthur Treacher, et al.

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

Many are planning to attend the Homecoming luncheon in the Drill Hall on Oct. 27, with the Princeton game to follow. Those who intend to be there include **Murray Shelton**, **Franz Scheetz**, **Grant Schleicher**, "Bay" **Hunter**, **Stuart Wilson**, **Howe Sauer**, **Charlie Thorp**, **Si Oles**, **Harry Caplan**, **Van Hart**, **Harold Bache**, **Willis Henderson**, **Harold Martin**, and **Birge Kinne**, as well as others in the planning stage. Look for the '16 table in the Drill Hall.

Our secretary advises that he has closed his books for his first year and a report will soon be in your hands. The dues program, so ably engineered by **Grant Schleicher** and **Birge**, turned in 358 payers, a good record, to put it mildly. They are not finished yet, because there are over seven classes with a better dues record.

A nice letter from **Karl E. Pfeiffer '12**, "Bub's" brother, extends the thanks of the family to the class, but particularly to the 10 members who underwrote the room in the Cornell Club of New York in memory of Bub.

A recent press release comes to notice concerning a new book by Dr. **Louis J. Camuti** and **Lloyd Alexander**, titled *Park Avenue Vet*, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Al is one of the outstanding veterinarians in the city and, of course, has the carriage trade on canines, felines, etc.

Lenox Lohr was awarded an honorary degree recently by Northwestern University. He is president of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. **Dean L. Gamble, PhD '21**, until recently the president of Ward's Natural Science Establishment, Inc., of Rochester, is being succeeded in that office by his son, **William C. Gamble**. The company is the oldest scientific supply house in the United States. During his tenure as president, Dean transformed what had been an old museum establishment into a modern supply house in the field of educational materials for natural science education, and has expanded it into international proportions.

Waldo Cookingham of 62 Maple St., Oneonta, is chairman of the Otsego County Mental Health Committee. He retired from the teaching profession after 18 years at Hartwick College and four years at New York University, and keeps going in civic affairs. He reports that he sees **Si Oles** of Delhi, occasionally, and that Si is still in the feed business in that place.

Clarence P. Hotson of Yale Farm Rd., Romulus, now retired, is living the truly rural life in an authentic old farm house, doing the chores, caring for his 90-year-old dad. He recently published an article in the *Evening Recorder* of Porterville, Calif.,

A fascinating story delightfully told

A HISTORY OF CORNELL

By Morris Bishop

A.B. '13, A.M. '14, Ph.D. '26

Kappa Alpha Professor of

Romance Literature, Emeritus



Available from your bookseller

Cornell University Press

124 Roberts Place, Ithaca, New York

UNDER the skilled hand of Morris Bishop the story of Cornell comes alive before the reader. Personalities are carefully described and characters shrewdly judged. Ezra Cornell (like some of the early buildings, "grim, gray, sturdy, and economical") and Andrew Dickson White (more like the "romantic upstate gothic" of other campus buildings) dominate the early chapters.

The grace of style in this book, the dramatic narration of incidents, and the all-pervading wit, at times kindly, at times caustic, always illuminating, will entrance Cornellians and other readers as well.

The idiosyncrasies of eccentric faculty members, student life in various decades, numerous facts about Cornell, and campus legends not quite proven by fact will recall to all alumni their own undergraduate days. Some will remember, for example, Napoleon, the campus dog whose talent for hailing streetcars brought him home safely—and alone—from the Penn Game.

This book excellently conveys the spirit of Cornell University. It is based not only on the thorough research of a careful historian but also on the author's knowledge of the University and his acquaintance with every president of Cornell except Charles Kendall Adams (1885–1892). In telling Cornell's history, Morris Bishop has created a work of art, a book with its own personality.

A History of Cornell is delightfully illustrated with drawings by Alison Mason Kingsbury, the author's wife. It also contains portraits of the founder and presidents of Cornell and a map of the Ithaca campus. 663 pages, \$7.50

entitled "Can We Catch Up with Russian Education?" which he described as a plea for a drastic reform of English spelling along the lines of his own system, which he calls "Ryt Rytting."

Recently we met **Fred Schlichter** up at Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard—he looking so much like he did in 1916, we did not recognize him, which is a new twist. We flushed up some Cornellians down at Tryon, N.C., at the house warming of **Dade Merrill's '12** new home there, namely, **Bill Munk '12**, **John Van Cleek '12**, and **Jim Munns '14**, all present with their wives, and full of good reports of their 50th Reunion.

Hal Newson sends his regards to all his old mates. Hal has had many trials of late years due to recurring illnesses.

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

There was an American flag flying on July 8 at 1240 E. Sycamore Ave., Orange, Calif. It was hoisted just as it was in a foreign country on July 8, 50 years ago. On that day in 1912 **Alma W. Richards** mounted the Victory Stand at the Olympic Games in Stockholm. While the band played the Star Spangled Banner and the American flag was slowly raised, Alma received his gold medal from King Gustav V for winning the high jump for the United States. He jumped 6 feet 4 inches, a phenomenal feat a half century ago. "Dick" Richards, as he was known affectionately by his classmates after entering Cornell, subsequently high-jumped 6-5 at Penn Relays, broad-jumped 23-4½ in a Cornell-Penn dual meet and went on to become a champion decathlon performer. In June 1919, General Pershing awarded him four medals with the words, "Lt. Richards, you are the greatest athlete in the US Armed Forces." Dick was the top point winner in the American Expeditionary Force track and field championships in Paris. He reached the finals in six events but did not compete in the shot put and discus due to too many events for one day. Dick has been ill in a veterans hospital but is well on his way to recovery. We salute a great classmate, a great Cornellian and a great American!

And lest we forget, '17 had another Olympic winner in **Frank Foss**, who won the pole vault in 1920 at 12-6, which was then the world's record. Frank recently retired from an executive position with Wilson & Co. He lives at 621 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill.

Another honor has come to Class President **John L. Collyer** who received a Doctor of Humanities honorary degree from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, the Monday after our Big 45th.

Art Stern, our ever-busy and efficient class photographer, was "all over the lot" at June Reunions. He took many interesting still shots and movies that will be shown at our next Baby Reunion in New York. Art and his wife had a preview in July at their home with **Jim Brinckerhoff**, **Don MacLay**, **Charlie Bomeisler** and wives present.

Dunbar Hinrichs was unable to attend our Big 45th because of a bad leg. In July he wrote, "The leg is much better and reacting well to therapy which is building up the muscles. I am deep in work for the

American Field Service on three fronts: the local chapter (Essex, Conn.), some special work in New York City, and now I'm preparing to go to France again for an indefinite stay to work on the construction of a memorial garden to the AFS men who were killed while serving with the French armies in both wars. I'll be working with the curator of the Palace of Compiègne who is also the curator of the Franco-American Museum of Friendship at Bellicourt."

George J. Hecht has moved up to chairman of the board of directors of Parents' Magazine Enterprises, Inc., of New York. George was president of this organization for many years. He retains his position as publisher.

Many letters of regret were received from classmates who could not attend our 45th, among them several who would be out of the country during June (poor timing?). **A. Miles Wright** wrote from Winnetka, Ill., "The 40th was a grand occasion and a most rewarding experience. For this reason I am sorry to miss our 45th because we shall be in England." **Bill Duckham** from Laguna Beach, Calif., wrote that he regretted missing our 45th because he would be in Europe, but he promised, "Will see you for sure at our 50th in '67."

Homecoming is the weekend of the Princeton game, Oct. 27. If enough '17ers return to Ithaca we shall try to have a class dinner Saturday night. Let us know well in advance so we can plan accordingly. Many classes now have reunion dinners at Homecoming.

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

An account of the annual '18ers' fall picnic will appear in the next issue, written by the outstanding author and reporter of the class, **Charley Muller**, assisted by his competent wife Marian. They will be subbing for your regular correspondent while he's away on a flying jaunt to Kenya, Rhodesia, and South Africa, with short stops in London and Paris. The writing of this column will seem like a vacation to Charley for that indefatigable author has been pounding away for months on a new book. He won't even allow me to mention its name yet, but I can at least give you a hint that he's still interested in wars and this story should be equally as interesting as *The Proudest Day*, which concerned one of the great—if not the greatest—heroes of the War of 1812.

There has been a horrendous dearth of class news items this past summer, but when **Jack Knight** gets out his dues notices this fall I hope you'll all take advantage of the large space on the printed slip you'll receive which is available for ample comments on personal and family doings. Of course, I'd also always welcome any direct news notes.

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

More and more guys, it seems, get fed up and tired of paying more taxes, and seek comfort and relief in retirement. It's the age we live in, we guess, or maybe it's just our age. Most of us are reaching that magic figure when company policy says

"thus far and no farther," and the door to retirement is the first one on the right. Of course some of us are young enough and broke enough to want to keep right on working—but not so hard. Then there are those whose retirement is well earned in return for the great accomplishments of their careers.

Such a man is **Claude M. Weinheimer** (picture), widely known staff engineer for



Detroit Edison's research department, who is retiring after 42 years of service with his company. Claude won national recognition for his work in developing commercial uses for fly ash, the talcum powder-fine combus-

tion product which is retained by collecting devices in Detroit Edison plants and prevented from escaping into the atmosphere. His studies concerning the characteristics of concrete materials and thermal insulation also won industrywide acclaim. A native of North Tonawanda, Claude joined Detroit Edison soon after obtaining his EE degree. He is a member of many professional societies and institutes. Claude and wife Fay live at 1268 Balfour Rd., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Anton A. (Nick) Pregler, 8 Weil St., Stamford, Conn., retired last year after 25 years of government service as chief engineer of the New York regional office of the Public Housing Administration. Nick does everything by sixes—has six children, all married, and an even dozen grandchildren, six of each kind. They take most of his leisure time, but he manages to get in six hours of golf, bowling or fishing every six days. (He has Sundays off!)

Raymond O. (Hitchy) Hitchcock, MD, just completed 34 years in the practice of medicine and surgery in Alfred (Box 575). An arthritic condition in recent years has limited his practice somewhat, and prevented him from attending class Reunions. He has been active in the construction of the Bethesda Community Hospital at North Hornell, which has been in operation for a year. Hitchy is proud of the activity of his four sons: one with Hoffman-LaRoche Laboratories lives at Geneseo; another, a pharmacist, operates the drug store in Alfred; a third is a photographic expert with Du Pont; and the youngest represents the Hydraulic Machinery Co. of Waukesha, Wis., in the northeastern states. But proudest of all is he of his 10 grandchildren. Every time we hear about Hitchy, we get nostalgic about the times we took our best girl to see his famous namesake in "Hitchy-Koo." That was before Pearl Harbor—by quite a bit!

The sympathy of the class is extended to Vice President **Dick Edson** whose brother **Lawrence '17** of Merion, Pa., passed away during the summer. Lawrence Edson was president of Smithfield Farms, Inc., the family enterprise with which Dick is associated, in charge of the New York office. Dick himself had a slight nose operation last month, but everything came up roses for Dick, and now he can really smell them.

We'd like to remind any of you Caribbean cruise-minded travelers that **Matt**

Hettinger is still in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Matt is president of H. I. Hettinger & Co., general contractors (Box 1183), and would be delighted to have you say hello. There are a few new addresses: **Bob Felter** (Dr. **Robert K.**) is now at 167 E. Central Ave., Pearl River. **Alfred N. Hilton** lives at 4401 Gosnold Ave., Norfolk, Va.

This is our one and only chance to plug the annual fall class dinner to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Cornell Club in New York. According to Prexy **Walt Archibald**, an extra fine program is being planned which will be covered in the mail announcement. It's a great privilege for you in the New York area to have this get-together of good fellowship, so make it a date!

"Ho" **Ballou** says he's tired of trying to explain why a customer's \$100 stock is now \$50, and it didn't split!

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

W. K. Andrews of 4702 Broad Brook Dr., Bethesda 14, Md., retired after 30 years as director of the Safety Bureau, CAB, US Government. He says he is "now doing aeronautical consulting, aircraft accident investigation for attorney-at-law and insurance claim adjustment of aircraft accidents. Spending the summer in Spain, Costa Brava, with daughter and three grandsons. Return to Washington in October this year."

Frank W. Gumboldt, who lives at Damariscotta Mills, Me., retired on July 31 from the US Navy as supervisor of ship-building at Bath, Me. Frank extends an invitation to any who visit the Portland-Booth bay area to stop by. (To sing the Stein Song, Frank?)

A pamphlet that recently came to hand contained an interesting autobiographical account by **James A. McConnell**, from which I quote in part:

"I live on a farm near Mansfield, Pa., the same farm on which I was born on Aug. 25, 1891. I attended country school and later graduated from the normal school at Mansfield, Pa. . . I taught country school for a few years. After my father died, I ran the home farm for a short time and then entered the Agricultural School at Cornell. In 1921-22 I was instructor at Cornell in animal husbandry.

"A year or more after graduation from college I took a job with Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange (GLF for short), a farmer cooperative organized in 1921 with membership in New York, New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania. For the first 15 years of my association with GLF, my experience was primarily in the feed division. . . In 1936, I became general manager of GLF and continued in that capacity until 1954, having been made executive vice president in 1952.

"Late in 1953, Mr. Benson asked me to become a consultant in the Department of Agriculture. In February 1954, I resigned from GLF and Secretary Benson appointed me administrator of Commodity Stabilization Service and executive vice president of Commodity Credit Corporation. I served in this capacity for the balance of 1954. In January 1955, I was appointed assistant secretary of agriculture and served in this capacity for the balance of the year. Concurrently I was a member of the board of the Commodity Credit Corporation. I resigned . . . effective Jan. 1, 1956.

"I immediately returned to GLF as executive vice president, my old position, and held that position until I retired on Aug. 25, 1956. My retirement arrangement provides that I shall be on call at all times as counsel to the board and management of GLF.

"Just before retirement from GLF, I accepted a full professorship with the School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell, and undertook to develop a course for graduate students dealing with agricultural industries. My job was to explore and develop an area of research and teaching in the Business School having to do with businesses closely related to agriculture. This assignment was completed in the middle of 1957.

"In June 1957, at the request of Mr. Woods, then president of Commercial Solvents, I was elected to the board of directors of that corporation and remained on the board until April 2, 1959. I am now a consultant to the company under an arrangement which expires on Dec. 31, 1962."

About 25 years after leaving college, my wife and I were guests on a country place near Baltimore. Shortly after arrival, with a local gal as partner, I faced two other yokels across a badminton net. After several games, our opponents were replaced by another couple and introductions were shouted unintelligibly by the host. The hooknose on my male opponent caused a vague feeling that among the host of hook-noses I had known, this nose and the features attached to it had special significance. A similar unrest disturbed my opponent in viewing my radish-shaped nose. Finally, at a moment when we were both playing net, the birdie flew by unchallenged as we simultaneously called out "Charlie Stotz" and "Jack Fleming."

So it was pleasant to get a letter from Jack (in connection with the Walter King Stone Memorial book and if you don't have a copy, get one!) in which he says: "Last time I saw you, I think, was somewhere in the wilds of Maryland many years ago. You were playing badminton with a dame. I never did hear who won. Sorry I've never been able to make any of the class affairs in New York. It's impossible for me to get away in the middle of the week. Reunions? Too young. My Cornell son will be going to his tenth this June, however, while Grandma and I try to keep up with the grandchildren." Jack is with *US News and World Report*, U.S. News Building, 2300 N St., NW, Washington 7, D.C.

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



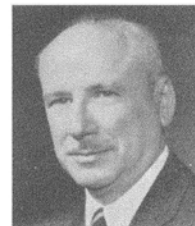
The three eminent gentlemen in the above picture are **Frank C. Baldwin**, secretary of the University, and Trustees **Walker Cisler** and **Herbert Johnson**. The picture was taken just before they entered the procession of dignitaries at graduation in June and two days after they celebrated their 40th Reunion with the rest of the '22 mob.

Class news comes in dribbles and is adhering to the usual cycle right to a tee. First it was about jobs and business. Then came

the children followed by promotions and other success stories. Now we have grandchildren and, also, retirement. Add to the list of retirees the following: **Warner Overton** to an apartment at 1300 Queens Rd., Charlotte 7, N.C., after 39 years with AT&T. The Overtons celebrated their new freedom with a trip to Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, and Israel. **Bill Trethaway** retired in 1958, but we didn't hear about it until recently. He left East Orange, N.J., and moved to 1353 Howard St., Clearwater, Fla. If you are down that way and want to look him up, you will have a better chance of finding him by going directly to the Clearwater Country Club. **Irving R.** and **Alice Phipps** celebrated their impending retirement to Sarasota, Fla. (PO Box 1156), by attending the big 40th Reunion in Ithaca. It was previously announced that **Guy Gundaker** was still with B. F. Goodrich, but he informed me at Reunion that he is collecting social security money.

Here's one who's still going strong. **Barton Baker** has just formed a new law firm with **Richard Weldgren '40** with offices at 800-806 Times Square Bldg. in Rochester. Both lawyers are former presidents of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Bart is president of Rochester International Friendship Council and a director of the Monroe County Fair Assn. and the Masonic Service Bureau. He and his wife (**Bernice Dennis '25**) recently returned from a trip around the world.

As reported in this column last April, **Alex Singer** (picture) was honored with an award as the most distinguished citizen of Mount Vernon for 1961. This likeness reached us a few days too late for use with the announcement of his civic honor. We reproduce it now for the benefit of classmates who did not have the opportunity of seeing Alex at Reunion.



All '22ers, their families and friends, plus other well wishers will gather at the Faculty Lounge of the Statler Club immediately after the Homecoming game with Princeton on Oct. 27.

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

Walter E. Flumerfelt bought a new car and decided to wear it out all in one trip. He and his wife toured Texas, Arizona, California, Nevada, and Colorado, and really took in all the sights. His report on the trip would make **Burton Holmes** look like a cub reporter, but as all good things must come to an end, Walt is back hard at work with General Mills in Minneapolis where he is commander in chief of all the soybeans in the plant. He promises your correspondent a cake, specially baked by **Betty Crocker**, if I will appear in person in Minneapolis.

Jaymes M. Pierce of Xenia, Ohio, is quite active in the Cornell Club of Dayton. He reports meeting Cornellians of all classes from '10 to '62. Regardless of vintage, they shape up very well in his opinion.

Peter Byron is still practicing medicine

in Elmhurst. Pete recently was made a grandfather for the third time by Dr. **Herve M. Byron '51**, who practices ophthalmology, sharing offices with the old man.

Albert E. Conradis reports he is enjoying the reflected glory of members of the family. His wife is a past regent of the Bottony Cross chapter of the DAR and district alumnae chairman for Alpha Chi Omega covering Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Al's daughter Jocelyn entered the University of Maryland as a freshman this fall, son John is about to finish high school, and son Gilbert is in junior high school. Al is going into training to get them all through college within the next decade.

Irving Weiselberg reports the continuance of biweekly poker sessions with **Sol Marams '22**, **Bill Fox '22**, and **Wy Weiss**. Irv does a little modest bragging about his winnings, but this correspondent would like to know whether his federal gambling permit is paid up to date. **Francis S. Pethick** found a steady job 29 years ago with Vestal Laboratories (recently merged with DuBois Chemicals), and is still hard at it. Pat is definitely planning to be on hand next June for our 40th.

George Bremer has recently had to undergo the suffering of a two-month vacation in England, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Nice work if you can get it. **Louis F. Booth** has also been touring Europe with emphasis on Germany where his daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter have taken permanent residence in Cologne. Louie has completed 25 years with the Union Electric Co. in St. Louis, and reports that he enjoyed every minute of it.

G. George Addonizio was elected deputy mayor of the Town of Belleville, N.J. No reports have yet been received of town-owned, chauffeur-driven limousines, but here's hoping that Diz gets all the prerequisites of this esteemed position. After a hard summer running the town, Diz planned to tour Europe with his family this fall. If anyone gets in jail in Jersey, call on Diz at Addonizio, Sisselman, Nitti & Gordon in Newark.

And now for the class social program for the fall. About three days after you receive this issue of the News, '23 will hold a class dinner on Oct. 3 at the Cornell Club in New York. Even on short notice, try to make it, because there will always be room for another plate at the table. Come and meet some of your long lost friends. Later in the month in Ithaca the class will have a cocktail party in Statler Hall on Oct. 27, Homecoming Day, right after the Princeton Game. This will be a good prelude to get warmed up for Reunion in June. It will give some of the Ithaca absentees a chance to learn the names of the new buildings, and the quickest route to Schoellkopf Field.

In case you haven't checked your calendar recently, it is only eight months until we hold forth at our 40th Reunion in June.

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

In this field of endeavor (ALUMNI NEWS reporting) the old adage that "No news is good news" is distinctly non-applicable. We suggest that old news is better than no news at all. Your reporter would like to

Homecoming Grows

AN EXPANDED Homecoming is expected to bring 4,000 alumni to campus, Oct. 26 and 27. On the program are the Princeton football game plus other athletic events, class receptions and dinners, open houses, an alumni luncheon, Faculty Forums, a water show, and other events.

Friday night's faculty forum speaker will be **Morris Bishop '14**, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature who will speak on "Writing Cornell's History." On Friday and Saturday nights there will be a Dramatic Club production and a water festival. Saturday morning's Forum will be a panel discussion on "Cornell-Peru III, Peace Corps Project," with Prof. Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, as moderator. Before the game an alumni luncheon and Big Red Band concert will be held at Barton Hall. After the game, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends are invited by the Alumni Assn. to an open house at the Big Red Barn. The Barn will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with refreshments available. The Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs will meet, and the Hotelmen's Assn. will hold a coffee hour.

Among classes holding gatherings, are '12, '13, '15, '17, '21, '22, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '55, '61, and '62. Homecoming Committee chairman is Dr. **David N. Epstein '51** of Ithaca.

explain that the items delineated below are old but have not appeared in these columns before. Now is the late summer of our discontent. It is that period when data secured through the vigilant efforts of **Bill Leonard**, our secretary, will not be returned for a month or two, and we therefore are using material selected a year ago.

Carl F. Wedell of 139 Wagstaff Lane, West Islip, has been awarded the Dutch Decoration, an Officer of Orange-Nassau, by her Majesty, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands for his services as director general of the United States Exposition, "Floriade," in Rotterdam. The US Exhibition was cosponsored by the Foreign Agricultural Service of the US Department of Agriculture and the American Horticultural Society. The Netherlands Consul General in New York, the Honorable B. J. Slingenberg, presented Wedell the insignia of Officer in the Order of Orange-Nassau during a luncheon at Northampton, Mass., attended by delegates to the 16th annual Horticultural Congress of the American Horticultural Society. Carl was dean of the School of Horticulture at State University's Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale from 1937-58. During World War II, he was a camouflage consultant to many defense firms. He is a past president of the American Assn. of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta and of the American Horticultural Council.

Charley Adler spent a vacation in the spring of 1961 in the Mediterranean area and in Austria and Switzerland. Otherwise, he says he lives "a quiet life in the Hudson Valley."

Our South American representative, **Charles N. Strong**, had a splendid summer in 1961. He and his wife visited Lima, Peru (where they lived during 1955-59), and made brief stops at La Paz, Bolivia; Asuncion, Paraguay; and Buenos Aires, Argentina. But they spent most of their time in Brazil on the Copacabana Beach at Rio de Janeiro. Since then, he reported, "Back to the salt mines," literally, as we live on the nitrate desert in northern Chile."

Nathan Kliot writes that he is senior electrical engineer in the comptroller's office of the City of New York. Nathan has a son, David, who is a doctor in Brooklyn; another son, Jules, an architect in Berkeley, Calif.; and a daughter, Rochelle, at the University of California (Berkeley). Three granddaughters have blessed his home.

We are sad to report that **Paul R. Needham** of Lafayette, Calif., lost his sister, **Annabel Needham Hilliard '27**, early last year. In August 1961, Paul and his wife (**Dorothy Shorb '26**) flew to Honolulu for the 10th Pacific Science Congress meetings. Although Paul waxed less than enthusiastic over "the highly developed commercialism" of Waikiki Beach, he and his wife enjoyed other "wonders of that tropical paradise."

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

Marjorie Rudell Goetz (Mrs. Milton) writes from Pelham that their son Bill is a junior in engineering at the University of Michigan (the native state of both parents.)

Carroll C. Griminger finds retirement "wonderful." She puts in gardens for her less agile friends, and is a member of the 4-H Club board. Just now she is disturbed that our exploding population will impinge on one of her conservation interests, the Bergen Swamp near Rochester.

The sad news has drifted in late that **Virginia Baugh Lytle** (Mrs. Roy C.) died Aug. 2, 1961, at Vermilion Bay, Ont., Canada, of a heart attack. The Lytles were on vacation from their home, 6806 N.W. Grand Blvd., Oklahoma City 16, Okla.

Mary Schmidt Switzer (Mrs. Andrew J.) retired this fall after 30 years as agent of the Buffalo and Erie County Extension service. In Mary's opinion, changes in family life due to wide use of excellent equipment and the return of many wives to full- or part-time work add up to a new way of living. A \$5,000 fund has been set up in her name at State University College at Buffalo toward a home economics scholarship. During her career, she received the Superior Service Award (1952) given annually to only one home demonstration agent in the US. Mary is now going to enjoy her family, which includes grandchildren, and do a lot of things she has wanted to do for 30 years.

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

It isn't always good reporting to repeat too frequently on the same celebrity, but this news must not be passed over. Our class treasurer, **Stu Richardson**, has recently been elected president of the New York Board

Again this year, TIME,
The Weekly Newsmagazine,
brings you the
Ivy League Game
of the Week.*



***Every Saturday afternoon, all season long. WCBS Radio, 880 on your dial.**

of Fire Underwriters. Now this in itself is a signal honor and our congratulations are freely offered. But as a result of this appointment, the City of New York has placed at Stu's disposal a red "fire buggy." A vision of our classmate, throttle wide open, siren screaming, ramming through red lights, is readily conceived.

William S. Louchheim, writing from Beverly Hills, Calif., informs us that he is president of the Bobrick Dispensers, Inc., and that **James E. Pollak '27** is a director of the company. Yale has the good fortune of claiming Bill's son as an alumnus.

A bit of calculation shows that **Henry S. Wade** has been with Owens-Illinois Glass Co. ever since he graduated. Henry "still loves San Francisco in spite of the fact it's getting mighty crowded in California." He extends an invitation to have any traveling classmates get in touch with him at 350 Sansome St., San Francisco 19, Calif.

The **Gardiner Bumps** are still on the go! Returning from a three and a half year assignment in India for the federal Fish & Wildlife Service, they anticipate going to another far-flung outpost, probably Argentina. An unusual and challenging life they have spent, helping to preserve some of the world's vanishing wildlife.

It's nice to hear a forthright admission. **Robert W. Hill** proudly informs us that his youngest daughter, graduating from Smith in June, is a Phi Beta Kappa, and Bob admits this is a far cry from her father's record. But we all tried!

Retirement to **Edward K. Thompson** is a rewarding experience. He has retired from executive positions of two paint and coatings companies in Oakmont, Pa., and sailed in late June on an extensive cruise of the Scandinavian countries, Russia, and some of the western nations of Europe. Why not include Ithaca in the near future and tell us of your experiences?

'25 BS—Mrs. Harold A. Merrell (**Charlotte Hopkins**) of RD 1, Wolcott, was one of 25 New York high school teachers participating in a seminar on financial institutions and personal financial management, held Aug. 13-24 at the university. Object of the seminar was to improve the teaching of economics in high school and adult education classes.

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

Samuel F. Eldredge, formerly of Charles S. Rockey & Co., advises of the formation of Eldredge, Lutz & Co., certified public accountants, with offices at 20 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa. Sam's home address is 209 W. Montgomery Ave., Haverford, Pa.

While attending the Cornell Club of Buffalo's annual golf outing at the Niagara Falls Country Club in early August, your correspondent had the pleasure of seeing and chatting with **Jack Trefts** and **Dick Wile**. Both looked well tanned from golfing and poolside activities.

With the start of another year, may I remind you that our class officers are: President, **Norman R. Steinmetz**, 31 Strickland Pl., Manhasset; Vice Presidents, **Donald S. Macdonald**, 23 Highland Pl., Maplewood, N.J.; **F. T. Hinrichs**, 4676 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.; **John P. Syme**, Essex, Conn.; **Fred L. Emeny**, Cleveland Trust

Co., Cleveland 1, Ohio; **Mordelo L. Vincent Jr.**, 912 Pioneer Bldg., Lake Charles, La.; **David M. Solinger**, 250 Park Ave., New York 17; **John W. Eichleay**, 33 S. 19th St., Pittsburgh 3, Pa.; Secretary, **G. Schuyler Tarbell Jr.**, Queens County Savings Bank, 38-25 Main St., Flushing; Treasurer, **Eugene M. Kaufmann Jr.**, 1616 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.; Cornell Fund Representative, **William H. Jones**, 120 N. Rolling Rd., Springfield, Pa.; Reunion Chairman, **Harry V. Wade**, Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana, 300 E. Fall Creek Pkwy., Indianapolis 5, Ind.; and your Class Correspondent. Any one of them will be happy to hear from you regarding class or matters otherwise.

The Homecoming luncheon in Barton Hall on Saturday, Oct. 27, will provide an excellent opportunity for classmates and families to gather together for a bit of reminiscing. Look for the luncheon table assigned to the classes of our era and plan to be there around noontime. If you cannot be there but are in Ithaca, you will find more classmates at the open house in the Big Red Barn following the Princeton game.

President Steinmetz' letter regarding news and dues and news has or is about to arrive at your home or office. May this be a gentle, gentle reminder to send in your news and dues to Treasurer Kaufmann and thereby oblige the guy who writes this column.

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

Norm Davidson suggests we prolong the 35th and assemble again at Homecoming game with Princeton. We'll lunch at Barton before the game and join forces in the Big Red Barn after to celebrate and reminisce.

Looking spy at Reunion was **Fran Broth-erhood**, whose wife (**Betty Michael**) is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. A vice president of McLachlin Banking Corp. of Washington, D.C., she also serves as treasurer and director of the American Assn. of University Women. Fran is a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange in the Washington office of Orvis Brothers & Co., New York brokers.

Since 1958, **Dan Dalrymple** has been Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets for New York State in Albany under **Dan Wickham '24**. Dalrymple's oldest son is **Dana '54**; **Douglas '56** married **Nancy Justin '58**, daughter of Joel Justin '32; daughter **Anne '64** is in Home Economics. Dan, how about those younger sons, Roger and Ross? Are they headed for Cornell?

Ed Trimble Jr. says his oldest son, Tom, married a widow with three sons. He wants to know if he can claim them along with his six other grandchildren, together with his four children, three daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, Mrs. Trimble and himself for a grand total of 19. Can he? Write him at 107 Williams St., New York 28. This is a fine family, but **I. S. (Molly 'by golly') Molinet** has 15 grandchildren as a starter. Who in '27 can top this?

After vacationing for many years on Cape Cod, your columnist and wife decided this year to try California. It was wonderful! We flew jet to enchanting San

Francisco and later returned on the California Zephyr train to Denver, then took a jet to Rochester. We recommend both modes of travel. Had a nice visit with **Bill Butts** and wife in their charming Piedmont home. Bill was back to the 35th, but wasn't too happy because many of his buddies were missing, especially **Henry Fairbanks**. Hank, my neighbor, was fully occupied then with his second family of four handsome sons and a lovely baby daughter named "Last." Hank has two older sons, one in Los Angeles and one in Seattle, Washington. With all their cooperation he should make the 40th.

We also visited the **Nat Owings** and toured their exciting and beautiful home, "Wildbird," atop the Big Sur, directly over the Pacific Ocean. It was an inspiration to us to see the excellent results of their artist-wife and architect-husband team. We'll remember this! Nat was flying the next day to Hawaii on a business trip, then on to the World Congress at Salzburg, Austria, to deliver a lecture on architecture.

We arrived in San Francisco the day **Ray Reisler** was leaving. He attended the national convention of the American Bar Assn. as one of the main speakers. Attorney Ray was also a principal speaker at the Ohio Bar Assn. convention.

Jervis Langdon Jr., president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, told the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee that pending railroad mergers must be given speedy approval if the railroad industry is to remain under private ownership and continue to compete in the transportation race. Jerv is spearheading the unification and consolidation of the C&O with the B&O. Sounds like a good combination.

I received a nice note from Dr. **Wilbur Brooks**, Syracuse, thanking me for sending him some pictures I took of his three beautiful daughters at Reunion. The daughters, replicas of their lovely mother, all attended the 35th with Dad. Wil has a son too, which helps, but not enough to offset four girls.

I owe thanks to **Floyd Kirkham** for sending me some candid shots of the gang at the 35th. One '27er I must thank, belatedly, is **Dill Walsh**, my faithful and inspiring correspondent. Dill is president and owner of Package Craft, Inc., unique wrappings, 22 Morton St., Paterson 3, N.J. He's a busy fellow but takes time out to keep me on my toes and informed on world affairs as well as on what is good for Cornell. He has a Yale son-in-law and a Dartmouth son-in-law, so gets impartial suggestions. Dill, how about a Cornell son-in-law for the third daughter?

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

Arthur E. Stanat retired from the US Air Force as a colonel in July 1960 and is currently employed as an electronic engineer with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. The Stanats have two sons: Christopher, who graduated from West Point last June, and **Jon '66** in the College of Engineering. Home address for the Stanats is 4460 Springdale St., NW, Washington 16, D.C.

Julian S. Goble is with Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., general contractors. He's manager of a subdistrict of the southwest district, in

charge of all phases of engineering structure work such as highway structures and sewage treatment plants, and he has 60 bridges under construction to be completed by the end of this year. The Gobles have two married daughters and two grandsons. Home address is 2405 E. Orange Grove Ave., in Pasadena, Calif.

Another Californian is **Rufus Freitag** who also lives in Pasadena at 1071 S. Orange Grove Blvd. It sounds as if the Freitags and Gobles are almost neighbors. Rufe is regional manager of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee with offices at 727 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. Rufe has been active in his church, serving as chairman of the department of finance, Episcopal Church, and on the board of directors of the Diocese of Los Angeles. The Freitags have two daughters and one granddaughter.

Richard C. Rea (picture), CPA of New Philadelphia, Ohio, has been appointed



chairman of the Natural Business Year Committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The 17-man committee encourages the use of a natural business year by various industries for whose needs it is more logical than one ending arbitrarily on Dec. 31. Dick is managing partner in the accounting firm of Richard C. Rea & Associates, and has served as a member of the Institute's advisory committee of local practitioners. He is a member of the American Accounting Assn. and a contributing editor to the Practitioner's Forum in the *Journal of Accountancy*. In addition to his professional activities, Dick has been president of the Tuscarawas County Chamber of Commerce and of Junior Achievement in Dover and New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Arthur C. Kurzweil has the active hobby of square dancing and belongs to a group called the Swingin' Saints Square Dance Club. Sounds like a pretty vigorous group. Professionally, Art is a civil engineer with Douglas Aircraft Co. in Culver City, Calif. He's married and has seven children. Their home address is 211 15th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Godfrey A. Levy is with International Motor Car Co., 138 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Mass., Dodge dealer. He's married and lives at 615 Rogers Ave., West Springfield. **Julius Weiner** has his own legal practice in Livingston Manor, where he also lives. He's married and has two children.

Clarence A. Martin Jr. is with the General Telephone Corp., 730 Third Ave., New York. Mike's hobby is photography and he's a member of the Photographic Society of America. Home address is 59 Rockledge Rd., Bronxville.

Don't forget to send me 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.

There never is any excuse for not finding **William L. Bergner** in Callicoon (incident-

ally, he invites all '29ers to visit him). Just go to the post office; Bill is the postmaster. Since his marriage in 1932 (wife Gladys is an Ithaca College graduate), Bill has lived in the Delaware Valley. Daughter Jane (Wilson College '59) married **Allen O. Johnson, PhD '62**, who received his doctorate from the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. Their two sons make Bill a solid member of the '29ers' Grandpop Club. Son **William J. '64** is enrolled in mechanical engineering. The Kiwanis Club, Boy Scouts, and community projects find Bill (and Gladys) enthusiastic participants.

On behalf of all '29ers, the column proudly salutes the appointment of **Emmett**



W. MacCorkle Jr. (picture), as president of Air Reduction Pacific Co., with headquarters in San Francisco. Since 1952, Mac has been a resident of San Marino. To Cornell and the class, this is noteworthy, because every year he has singlehandedly convinced

at least one San Marino High School graduate that faraway Cornell is the place to enroll.

Mac joined Airco in 1935 after graduating from Washington and Lee as well as Cornell. He held positions with the company in Wheeling, Cleveland, New York City, and Portland prior to going to Los Angeles. During World War II he was a Navy commander.

As Airco Pacific vice president in charge of the Los Angeles district, Mac lived in San Marino. He was active in church and community affairs, serving as a trustee of the San Marino Public Library and as the first president of the Friends of the Library, and being a member of the Rotary, Jonathan, and San Gabriel Country clubs. His new address is 29 De Bell Dr., Atherton, Calif. He and wife Nelda have a son, Mac III, and a daughter, Alice.

Cards have come to the column from travelers **Frank Newburger Jr.** and son Terry, up in Maine, and from **Mike Bender**, from Rome and Barcelona.

Enroute to the Tanglewood (Mass.) Music Festival, I stopped in Kent, Conn., for a visit with **George Gladden** at his thriving Clothes Barn. It was most interesting to hear that his father, **Charles S. Gladden '00**, is living with him and enjoying a country squire kind of life.

Word from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., reveals that Army Reserve Lt. Col. **Gerald A. Rathjen**, 62 Sugar Hollow Rd., Danbury, Conn., recently completed the combat extension course conducted by the Command and General Staff College.

Ferris P. Kneen, Fund representative from our class, has the following regional chairmen: **Shelton Beatty**, Claremont, Calif.; **Bob Dodge**, Washington, D.C.; **Gerald Hollenbeck**, Louisville, Ky.; **Donald Layton**, Ithaca; **Jerome Loucheim Jr.**, Phoenix, Ariz.; **John Perrigo**, Beloit, Wis.; **Henry Pfisterer**, New Haven, Conn.; **Harold Romanow**, New York; **Joel Sammett**, Highland Park, Ill.; **Arthur Strom**, MD, Hillsdale, Mich.; **William Tobias**, Upper Montclair, N.J.; **Henry Truesdale**, Cleve-

land, Ohio; **John Russell**, Bradford Woods, Pa. (Pittsburgh).

New addresses for letters to classmates include **Morris Van Patten**, 39th at Canterbury Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.; **Robert Rose**, 52 Monmouth Pkwy., Monmouth Beach, N.J.; **Dr. Edwin Peck**, 1623 Sylvester, Olympia, Wash.; **George L. Newton**, 4170 Stacey Rd., Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; **Charles Huddleston**, 3010 Woodhill Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; **Frank Hood**, MIC Ryan Airport, Baton Rouge, La.; **Robert Gundlach**, 9 Twombly Dr., Summit, N.J.; **Irving H. Dale**, 200 E. 57th St., New York 22; **Harry L. Schenck Jr.**, 5846 Folkestone Dr., Dayton 59, Ohio; **Dr. Tom Shaffer**, 3868 Chevington Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio.

Also **Howard J. Knapp**, 6203 N. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.; **Dr. Alvin D. Yasuna**, 930 Grand Concourse, New York 56; **George C. Lyon**, 400 S. Hauser, Los Angeles 27, Calif.; **Col. Carl F. A. Olsen**, 1802 N. Elm, Lumberton, N.C.; **Lt. Col. Gardner Sharpe**, 108 S. Court St., Orlando, Fla.; **Lee Davis**, 316 S.E. Fourth St., College Place, Wash.; **Col. Robert E. M. Des Isles**, 3025 Langfield Dr., Columbus 13, Ohio; **Vojta F. Mashek Jr.**, 105 Adams St., Chicago 3, Ill.

Dear '29ers: I am urgently in need of news to keep the column going—marriages, births, community activities (professional and social), travel plans (vacation and business). This is a sincere plea, and this is *your* column. Please write!

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

David E. Jensen, 199 E. Brook Rd., Pittsford, is manager of the geology division of Ward's Natural Science Establishment, Inc., Rochester, a member of the firm's board of directors. David started work with Ward's as a temporary helper in 1930 while he was taking graduate work in geology at the University of Rochester, and has risen steadily in the organization. The geology division services geologists and teachers with teaching collections and specimen material. One of David's interests is geological photography and many of his pictures are used by teachers.

Robert Modarelli, 1500 Palisade Ave., Union City, N.J., has been a teacher for 26 years as well as a tennis coach at Union Hill High School. His son, **Bob Jr.** (VMI '63), has been first string right end of his college football team and also has been on the dean's list in the pre-med division. Daughter **Andrea** was recently married.

Walter H. White, 24 Adams Ave., Short Hills, N.J., has changed positions from Humble Oil & Refining Co., a domestic unit of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, to one of the firm's foreign subsidiaries, Esso Standard Eastern, which operates in Australia, the Philippines, the Far East and Japan. Walter's headquarters is still in New York City, but he has been doing a lot of traveling to the East on his new assignment.

Rudolph O. Schramm, 3 Aldrich Way, Wilmington 6, Del., has been with the E. I. DuPont Co. for 20 years, working on the development of nylon yarns for the textile industry. As an avocation, he has been interested in promoting the metric system of weights and measures for daily use.

Alfred Horowitz, 11 Deepdale Dr., Great

Neck, is the father of **Mark '65** and an older son, **Jesse**, now in the Army on leave from General Motors for whom he was an industrial designer. **Charles Whitney**, 64 Crandall St., Glens Falls, writes that his son, **Clarence '57**, BArch '58, finished his Navy service in 1961 and is now working for Wassdorp & Northrup.

After selling his practice in Middleburgh, Dr. **Lincoln E. Field** moved to 92 Besemer Rd., RD 2, Ithaca. He is now a field veterinarian with the New York State Veterinary College. Last year **William D. Sargent** of 62 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, was promoted to associate professor in City College, New York City. Sargent is winterizing his West Dover, Vt., residence for use as a lodge. It is located two miles south of the Mt. Snow ski area.

Walter J. Staats Jr., 115 Randle Dr., Haddonfield, N.J., has opened a new bowling alley, Maple Lanes, in Merchantville, N.J. Walter's first grandchild was born last spring. **Mayer Brandschain**, 7945 Montgomery Ave., Elkins Park 17, Pa., has been awarded the first honorary life membership by the Philadelphia Swimming Directors Society. His son, Bob, is a junior at the University of Vermont.

James E. Crouch, 4943 College Ave., San Diego 15, Calif., a professor of zoology at San Diego State College, had a sabbatical last spring. His wife, Mary, interviews for Elmo Roper and is an associate home economist for McCall's patterns. Their daughter, Jeanette, is now in Greece for a visit with the parents of her husband, Alex Rigopoulos.

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

We believe that the dates of the summer issues of the ALUMNI NEWS should be changed so that we at least, could get the feeling that the entire time through Labor Day belongs to summer. Here we are writing a column during the vacation period, and we are a day late. Such is life. For us it has been a busy summer. We have been relocated, to a new position as engineering consultant to Schwarz Laboratories, Inc., 230 Washington St., Mt. Vernon. They are chemists and engineers to the brewing industry and the oldest firm in the world in this regard. Our interests are world-wide. To add to the interest in the new company is another Cornellian, **Albert R. Erda '30**, with whom we are closely associated. Our daughter, Judith, was abroad this summer for seven weeks on a tour and will enter Connecticut College this fall. Our son, Roger, worked in a shipyard this summer and will be a junior at Gettysburg College this fall where his major sport is soccer. All in all, a busy summer.

Malcolm L. Cromptley joined our list of grandfathers with the birth of a granddaughter on July 19, 1961. Mal, who lives at 9747 Dayton Ave., N, Seattle 3, Wash., is an avid skier and spent some time this past winter skiing at Sun Valley and in the Cascade Mountains. He also saw **Tom Kelley** at a recent dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Washington.

We have several new addresses which were sent to us directly. **Egon J. Lachner** now lives at 12 Hoyt St., Madison, N.J. We have no information on his doings and

Cornell Delegates

ACADEMIC DELEGATE at the inauguration of Homer D. Babbidge Jr. as president of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., Oct. 10, will be **Millard Bartels '27** of Hartford, Conn. **Kenneth D. Owen '26** of Houston, Tex. will represent the university at the inauguration of President Kenneth S. Pitzer of William Marsh Rice University at Houston, Oct. 10; and **Jack Miscall '23** of Pennington, N.J., at the 125th anniversary convocation at the Pennington School, Oct. 18.

would appreciate more news. **Robert F. Spitzmiller** also has a new address: 11 Penhurst Park, Buffalo 22. Bob says there is no news, so we must be satisfied. And last, but not least, a short note from **Alfonso C. Rule** gives his address as Campos Eliseos 369, Mexico DF, Mexico.

Charles G. Stetson, MD (picture), wrote us last May, sending us a photograph and some data about himself. Charlie was recently honored by the medical profession. We can do no better than to repeat the release of last April. "Dr. Charles G. Stetson, director of the department of radiology of the Engle-



wood Hospital, was elected president-elect of the American Radium Society at the conclusion of its 44th annual meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, April 2-4, 1962.

"Dr. Stetson is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, fellow of the American College of Radiology, diplomate of the American Board of Radiology, and holds a certificate in nuclear medicine. In addition, he is a member of the American Roentgen Society and the Radiological Society of North America. He has contributed scientific publications in radiation therapy and is listed in *Who's Who in Medicine* and *Who's Who in America*."

Charlie and his wife live at 97 Lawrence Pkwy., Tenafly, N.J., where they keep two good bird dogs, and have mutual hobbies of golf, grouse shooting and salmon fishing. We might add that Charlie's other duties included surgeon in attendance during the practice run of the Class of 1931 crew during Reunion in 1961. Happily, in spite of his dire predictions, his services were not required.

We seem to be on doctors this month. Dr. **Edward Becker** wrote us recently that he was married on June 29, 1960, to Amelia Bucciarelli of New York and New Canaan, Conn. The Beckers live at 135 E. 54th St., New York City, and Ed practices at 140 E. 54th St. In case many of you are not familiar with Ed, he is one of the top dentists in the city. His MD brother, **Folke**, a Marine Corps commander in the US Naval Reserve, is chief of PMR Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Birmingham 3, Ala.

Dr. **Maxwell C. Scherzer**, 108-29 70th Ave., Forest Hills 75, keeps us well informed regarding himself and his family. His two

daughters, Malvina and Joan are future Cornellians; a male poodle, "Mocha," is not; and the doctor's hobbies are golf and travel. He is on the staffs of Queens General and Brooklyn Memorial Hospitals.

Dr. **John V. Waller**, 1130 Park Ave., New York 24, was recently appointed professor of clinical medicine at New York Medical College. If memory serves correctly, Prof. **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, father of our present editor, dedicated a book to John and his wife some two years ago.

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

Allan R. Greene has been promoted to brigadier general with the 78th Division (TNG), US Army Reserve, as reported in July. General Greene is assistant 78th Division commander, a post he has held for the past year. Prior to his assignment at division headquarters, he was executive officer of artillery, and most recently 312th Regiment commanding officer. He has been with the 78th Division since 1947. A veteran of 30 years of active and reserve Army service, General Greene served with the 100th Infantry Division during World War II. The infantry division was in combat for 164 days in the European Theater and took part in the Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. General Greene began his military career in 1932 when he received his commission following graduation from Cornell University. He served as a battery officer in Army Reserve units of the 77th, 78th and 79th Infantry Divisions before being called to active duty in January 1942.

General Greene is a native of South Amboy and his family was among the oldest settlers in that community. It was there that his great-grandfather raised and commanded an Army regiment in the Civil War. In civilian life, General Greene is a consulting engineer and manager of the mechanical process and utilities department of Lummus Company, Newark, a construction firm. He has been responsible for the operation, design and construction of refineries, petrochemical and nuclear facilities in the United States, South and Central Americas as well as the Far East. Before joining the Lummus Company, he was chief engineer of the Manufacturing department of Cities Service Oil Co. He is a licensed professional engineer in New York and New Jersey. He and his wife, Emma, have three children, Allan R. Jr., Madeleine and Emily. They live on King George Rd., Mt. Bethel.

Charalambos S. Stephanides, FAS agricultural attache, received the USDA's Distinguished Service Award at special ceremonies in Secretary Orville L. Freeman's office after he returned from his post in Leopoldville, Republic of the Congo, in late June. His citation reads: "For initiative and resourcefulness in representing US agricultural interests and in maintaining continuity and high quality of reporting in



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a complex area of Central Africa under difficult and hazardous conditions." This citation recognized that Stephanides, though he might have left, stayed on the job in Leopoldville through all the trying stages of the Congo disorders, contributing around-the-clock efforts to programs to alleviate distress arising from the civil disturbances and fulfilling his official responsibilities. Stephanides' assignment in Leopoldville included responsibility not only for the Belgian Congo, but also for Angola and the five new republics formerly comprising French Equatorial Africa.

Of Greek parentage, Stephanides was born in the Black Sea area of northern Turkey. His parents and two brothers lost their lives during the disorders following World War I; he and two other brothers were first placed by the Near East Relief in a Turkish orphanage and later evacuated to Greece. It was in Greece that he met his wife, also an orphan refugee. After service in the Greek army, Stephanides came to the US. He financed his own education at Cornell, where he received a BS in agricultural economics, an MS in rural sociology and a PhD in animal husbandry.

Stephanides joined the FAS in 1954 after 22 years of agricultural work for private foundations and US Government agencies here and abroad. He was chief of the foreign competition branch of the FAS livestock and meat products division when he was assigned to Leopoldville as attache in May 1959. Now on home leave, he has been assigned to Tel Aviv, Israel, as his next post of duty.

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

If you have any questions on class dues, your subscription to *ALUMNI NEWS*, or our 30th Reunion next year, send them along with any news about yourself to your correspondent. He will get answers to your questions.

We continue our capsule news items about our classmates. **Fred Harvey Harrington** has been named the 14th president of the University of Wisconsin. He has been a Wisconsin faculty member for 25 years, was named assistant to the president in July 1957, vice president of academic affairs in July 1958, and vice president of the university in June 1962. Married to the former Nancy Howes, he is the father of four daughters: Heather, Holly, Hilary, and Helise, and one son, Harvey.

Bertram B. Saymon, former New York attorney and government career executive, has been appointed director of the Gabon Mission of the United States Agency for International Development. He is stationed in Libreville, the capital of the African republic.

Abraham George, a native Ithacan, has been made assistant general manager of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission, with headquarters at Taughannock Falls State Park. He lives at 725 W. Court St., Ithaca. **Britton L. Gordon**, 2929 Bonnell, SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., is president of Blackmore Pump Co. **Fred B. Helvey**, 15 W. Fairway Hills Dr., Hamilton, Ohio, is executive vice president of Fabricated Steel Co.

William O. Kurtz Jr., 920 Pine St., Winnetka, Ill., is vice president of the American

National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. **G. W. Monteleone**, 150 E. Main St., Port Jervis, has his own medical practice, as does **Edward Siegel**, 44 Broad St., Plattsburgh, also.

Daniel Braymer, 5 Cowdrey St., Yonkers, is with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. as senior editor of *Electrical World*. **Paul N. Weidner**, Apartado 889, Caracas, Venezuela, is chief petroleum engineer of Creole Petroleum Corp. **Edmond Uhry Jr.**, 1100 Madison Ave., New York 28, is an orthopedic surgeon with his own practice. **Gerow M. Voorhis**, 250 North St., White Plains, works for General Foods Corp. in the Jello division.

Jacob Frederick Schoellkopf IV, Old Lake Shore Rd., Lake View, is board chairman of Niagara Share Corp. and a director of 19 other corporations. He participates in a great many other activities, including being a member of the Cornell University Council, member-at-large of the Boy Scouts of America, and a director of the YMCA of Buffalo. **Philip J. Krebs**, 1001 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, is manager of the Cornell Campus Store.

More about classmates next month.

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

Maj. Kenneth J. Morgan, 1101 S. Michigan, Roswell, N.M., is still in the Air Force. He has just completed a tour in Korea and more recently finished missile (Atlas) training. Ken is assigned to Walker AFB. His daughter is attending college in the Midwest.

Robert S. Kitchen, 19 Claremont Crescent, Berkeley, Calif., has been elected president of the Civic Art Commission of Berkeley. Daughter Carol is a junior at Willamette University of Salem, Ore.; daughter Margaret is a freshman at the University of California (Davis). **Ernest M. Levinson**, 72 Valley Ave., Newburgh, and his wife celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in Bermuda with their two daughters. Daughter **Lenore** 18, entered Cornell this fall.

Wilton B. Smith, 1101 E. Main St., Farmington, N.M. is busy drilling wells in the Four Corners oil fields. **Adrian M. Unger**, 11 Commerce St., Newark, N.J., has a new son, born last April. Son Frederick was born in June 1958 and daughter Elizabeth in December 1960.

Richard F. Hardy, 118 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N.J., took his wife and four children to Bermuda for a vacation. Dick was recently made assistant to the executive vice president of finance of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. He continues as president of General Telephone Credit Co.

Harrison Wickel, 9313 W. Olympic Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., is still scouting for Chicago Cubs in southern California. He has two daughters, one a sophomore in Santa Monica CC, who hopes to go on to Cornell for home economics. The other is an eighth grader. **Lloyd T. Johnson**, 425 East Blvd., Elkhart, Ind., has a married daughter, Pat. Both she and her husband, Tom, graduated from Northwestern University with honors, majoring in chemistry. They spent the summer working in Minneapolis and plan to attend graduate school

at UCLA in the fall. **J. Frederick Hazen**, Boyds, Md., has twin daughters, Ann and Lee, who graduated as high school valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, last June. Son Bob starts high school in the fall.

Mark Beauchamp Jr., Quarters 150, N.A.S. Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash., has been transferred as Staff Legal Officer, Commander Fleet Air Whidbey, Commander Naval Air Bases 13th Naval District. Mark has a new granddaughter, born in July.

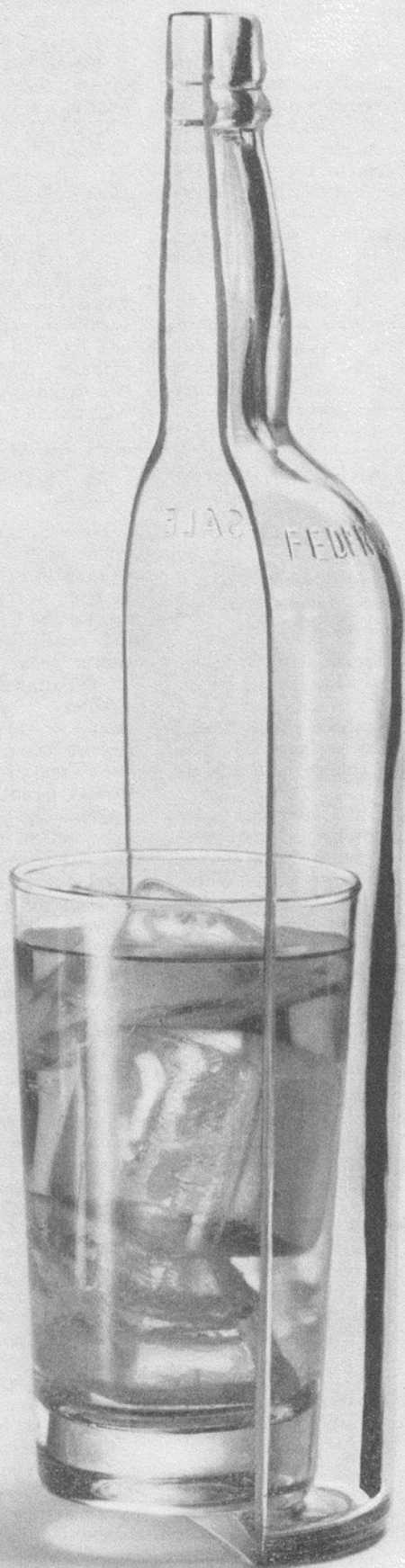
Malcolm M. Williams, 550 Whitehills Dr., East Lansing, Mich., has been a partner in Warren-Holmes Co., architects, since 1946. Malcolm has five children and seven grandchildren. He left on Sept. 16 for a European trip to Italy, Greece, France, and England. **Walter C. Stuebing Jr.**, 1951 Willaray Ter., Cincinnati 30, Ohio, has two sons at Cornell (freshman and junior), with one to go in 1964.

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

We are looking for a big turnout from members of the class for the Homecoming game with Princeton on Oct. 27. The place to MEET will be at the class banner in a tent on the lawn of the Big Red Barn after the game. If you are going to be at the game, make sure you join us, however briefly, after the game.

Since we last reported on the dues program, we have received payments from **Robert Baker, Joseph Davis, Larry Dwon, Ross Fryer, Don Gehring, Edward Gibbs, Robert Grant, Boris Kaplan and Ellison Taylor**. The program has bogged down to some extent which is not surprising. It is not easy to organize a class which has been graduated as many years as this one. The program at its first stage included subscriptions to the *NEWS* for all members of the class. This meant that the duespayers and the underwriters, if called upon, would finance the subscriptions for any non-duespayers. Unfortunately, there is a limit to such a program and it is necessary to discontinue subscriptions to the *NEWS* of those who have shown no interest. When this weeding out process has been completed, we regret to say that our potential readership will have been reduced by more than 50 per cent. We hope that a good number of these classmates will miss the *NEWS* sufficiently to become reinstated.

Francis J. Trecker, president of Kearney & Trecker Corp., Milwaukee 14, Wis., has written us a most informative letter concerning his activities since graduation. He started with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, Conn., then was with Pratt & Whitney Machine and Tool Co. Next he joined Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, consulting engineers, before joining Kearney & Trecker as assistant chief engineer about 1940. During the war he was consultant to the Secretary of War in charge of the subcontracting program for the War Department and also in charge of the War Production Board subcontracting division. He was elected president of Kearney & Trecker in 1947 and has been doing his best to build a strong organization there, which during the past 10 years has involved considerable internal diversification. For the past two years Fran has also been presi-



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dent of the National Machine Tool Builders Assn., which coordinates the machine tool industry and involves considerable traveling. Following a mild heart attack five years ago, Fran reports that he was forced to "take a second look at the way I was living and to devote my efforts and energies to those things that are really worthwhile." He now spends his spare moments hunting and fishing and has more recently taken up golf and expects to knock 10 strokes off his handicap in the next two years. More power to you, Fran!

Eugene C. Schum (picture), 723 Dayton St., Hamilton, Ohio, is the owner of Schum Engineering Sales Co., a manufacturers representative in the machinery sales field. During the war Gene was a lieutenant-commander in the US Naval Reserve with the Bureau of Ships, Washington, D.C. He is a past president of the Hamilton Civic Music Assn. and belongs to the Hamilton City Club, New London Hills Club, and Knights of Columbus. The Schums have one son and four daughters.



Daniel N. Bondareff, 3340 Northampton St., NW, Washington 15, D.C., is with Bon Foods, a supermarket chain with headquarters at Springfield, Va. He is also director and vice president of the Northern Virginia Bank. The Bondareffs have one son and one daughter.

Jack Cobb, our former class president, has recently resigned from Ditto, Inc., after 24½ years and is now president of Virginia Blue Ridge Railway, Piney River, Va. **Ted Kheel** has been back in the news as special consultant to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, of which Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is chairman.

David J. Chuckrow, 187 Pinewoods Ave., Troy, is president of Joseph Chuckrow's Sons, 40 River St., Troy, poultry product importers and exporters. Dave is also director of Trojan Stables and of Troy Offal Co. He is vice president of the National Institute of Poultry and president of the New York State Poultry, Butter and Egg Assn. He is active in the Troy Boys Club, Camp Barker Associates, and Central Veterans Committee. He and his wife (**Beatrice Coleman**) have two daughters in the Arts College, **Joyce '63** and **Judy '64**.

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

Class President **George A. Lawrence** has called a meeting of the '36 Class Council in Ithaca on Oct. 6, the day of the Harvard football game. It will be a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m., in the Chinese Room of the Statler Inn. A quorum is assured because the Cornell University Council is meeting that weekend, with at least a half dozen '36ers in the group. The clan will also gather at the Big Red Barn after the game. The meeting place and time will be the same for those returning for the Homecoming game with Princeton on Oct. 27.

George W. Darling, 624 Second St., Youngstown, celebrates every June. In 1961,

it was our quarter century Reunion. This year it was a promotion to supervisor of plastics application in the corporate research division of Hooker Chemical Corp. Duespayer George said: "Dues are late but probably welcome anyway," to which Treasurer **Joe Wohl** added, "you betcha!"

Back in Ithaca, hometown boy **Horace Brockway** (picture) is now District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. Brockie makes his living as advertising director of Cornell's Station WHCU. With his wife and three children, he lives at 107 Llenroc Ct. in Ithaca. (In case you have forgotten or never knew, Llenroc is Cornell spelled backwards.)



William B. Morrison got a late start in the matrimonial league but has been making up for lost time. After four sons, Mrs. M. finally gave birth to a daughter, Betsy, on July 7. Bill manages the MIT Faculty Club, and his address is 50 Memorial Dr., Cambridge 42, Mass.

One of our most publicized classmates is the Rev. **Homer A. Jack**, who rated a full column in the *New York Times* last August, complete with picture and the caption: "Preaching is not enough." This was a reference to his former role as a Unitarian minister. Homer was a biology major as an undergraduate, and remained in Ithaca for his MA and PhD, also in science. Then he became "more interested in men than mice" and turned to theology. While occupying a pulpit in Evanston, Ill., he became a crusader for peace and was one of the founders of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE). He is now its executive director, and lives in Scarsdale with his wife and two children.

"Home Economics at Cornell," an attractive 36-page brochure published this year in commemoration of the land-grant centennial, features dramatic photographs by our own **Barrett Gallagher**. An eye-stopper is a double-truck aerial shot, possibly taken from atop Day Hall, looking down the lake. The old library tower is at the left, the new library in the foreground, and many miles of Cayuga Lake in the background.

Dr. George B. Davis, 256 N. Maple Ave., Kingston, Pa., reported he is "working hard" and that son **Fred** got his Cornell degree in June, and headed for Cornell Medical College. **Charles C. Simpson**, a structural engineer and Air Force reservist, lives at 1 Linden Farms Rd., Locust Valley. Wife Jeanette teaches French, older daughter Paulette, is a Cornell-minded honor student at 16, a saxophone player, and a weekend French tutor. Her kid sister, Hester, is showing an interest in science.

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

This report was written shortly after Reunion, but slow mails to Ithaca resulted in its reaching the News after deadline for the July issue. Not knowing that Carol Cline was abroad, the editors returned her copy to permit her to revise it for the September

issue. By the time she got back to Dayton, picked up her mail, and returned her column to the News, the first form of the September issue was already on the press, and this copy had to be held for October. Meantime, the Dayton Daily News has carried a day-by-day account of your correspondent's observations on her trip to Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary.—Ed.)

Those handsome, well-preserved gals in the green cowboy hats did it again! Officially registered were 111 women (several more arrived too late to register), giving us the largest number of women back for Reunions this year. We also had the most back at any 25-year Reunion, and—we think—the largest number of women back of any women's class of any Reunion, any year, in the long history of Cornell Reunions. No one was more surprised than yours truly and the Reunion chairman, since more than 50 "old faithfuls" who attended previous Reunions had lamented that graduations, *bar mitzvahs*, and weddings of their children that same weekend would prevent their attendance. But a large number who had never before been back turned up to help us uphold our record-breaking reputation. All agreed that what we told 'em they'd been missing at our five previous Reunions of the biggest mutual admiration society in the world had been an understatement and they're now permanently "hooked" by the Reunion habit.

Thirty of us got together in Clara Dickson lounge Thursday night for coffee and conversation, agreeing that we "hadn't changed a bit," though **Gert Kaplan Fitzpatrick** observed that "a few of the girls have dyed their hair gray!" Three very informally clad young men who popped in to sell us Glee Club tickets got quite a going-over, especially from **Helen Fry**. They addressed us all politely as "Madame," expressed amazement that we were so old, and gave us a brief concert when we demanded a sample. The Glee Club may have sung to larger audiences but never to a more appreciative group.

Friday's highlights included our joint picnic supper with the men on Upper Alumni Field and our late pajama and snack party in the dorm. **Barbara Heath Britton** presided over the snacks while Gert Fitzpatrick conducted some Midnight Madness. "Kappy" had spent hours in research, reading hundreds of issues of the *Cornell Daily Sun* for 1933-37, and we were amazed and amused by her recital of news events of the world and the campus, of fashions and prices in those depression years, of *Sun* editorials and "Berry Patch" columns, and student activities many of us had forgotten. "Schusty" and **Bert Edwards** Losey took pictures, and we all looked through the three green ringbooks of biographies and photos of the classmates and their families. The party broke up into many little room gatherings. The last one this correspondent dropped in on was still going strong in Dilly's room at 4 a.m., discussing the new social rules—or lack of them—for Cornell coeds.

The class banquet on Saturday evening, thanks to **Mae Zukerman** Horovitz and **Evelyn Carter** Whiting and their committee, was the most memorable event of our Reunion. **Clare McCann** was mistress of

ceremonies and her comments and stories were priceless. Our newest classmate, **Muriel Carberry**, described her job as dean of Cornell University School of Nursing. **Mary Schuster Jaffe** told us how she got to be a research chemist with General Electric and put us into hysterics with her lecture on the footcandle as the unit of lighting and her demonstration of same. "Schusty" also provided as door prizes six GE electro-luminescent bulbs, "including one penny to pay for the first three months of operation electrically." This bulb is one of many GE products she's researched. **Alice Gray** was equally amusing in describing her work in the department of entomology at the Museum of Natural History in New York City. And **Clara Jane Swan**, chief of child welfare for the Office of New York City Affairs of the New York State Department of Social Welfare, spoke movingly of the problems of adoption, especially for handicapped children.

Honorary Classmate Eleanor Simonds spoke on "The Coed Then and Now." She said faculty and advisers cannot get to know individual students these days—"The students come and go about their business very capably but do not even get to know each other." She also made the point that it is hard to know whether one is listening to a minority or a majority opinion when dealing with student complaints and problems. **Ruth McCurdy Shaw** and **Jean Bradley Ashbery** then conducted a little ceremony in which the class conferred its first "honorary degree," *Philosopher of the Class of 1937*, on Eleanor while decking her out in a handsome green and gold hood. The citation, signed by all present (and guess who wrote "The undersigned owe \$20 Confederate Money to **Helen Fry**" above all the signatures?), stated in part: "Eleanor Simonds . . . has earned this degree the hard way . . . with 35 years of guiding young people at Cornell—including all of us and many of our sons and daughters—maintaining a marvelous sense of humor and spirit of youthfulness and a firm belief that the younger generation is NOT going to the dogs . . ." (Prof **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40**, took pictures of Cornell's assistant dean of students in her '37 *Philosopher's* hood and cowboy hat, and one should be available soon for publication here.)

Merle Elliott Ohlinger and **Carol Cline**, retiring after 15 and 25 years as Reunion chairman and secretary respectively, received tiny silver '37 frog charms and generous checks. Merle was instructed to buy a chair "so you can sit down and rest your weary bones," and yours truly was ordered to purchase a tape recorder.

Our beautiful-as-ever president, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, conducted a business meeting at which she and Treasurer **Maggie Marlow Jones** were reelected. New secretary is **Helen Carnell Seaburg**. Reunion chairman is **Gert Fitzpatrick**. Fund Representative is **Bertha Kotwica**.

Time ran out and we had to dash to the Rally to get our two cups—we also shared a cup with '37 Men for largest number of men and women present—so our meeting was continued in the dorm beginning at midnight. And *space* has run out in this column, so tune in next issue for a report on talk by retiring Fund Representative **Liz Baranousky Ramsey** and names of those classmates winning gold frog pin awards.

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

If the frost is not yet on the pumpkin, at least the bloom is long off the summer rose. Between the two come bright September and brisk October.

Remember September 1934, arriving in Ithaca? From a sophisticated prep school, a country high school, a large city, small town, from the country's four corners—arriving on that big, strange, and beautiful hill? A new roommate, the laundry competes, getting required books from the College Store, the newness of everything—your recently-bought clothes, how to get from where you were going to live to where you were going to eat and study, the number of buildings, and the variety of girls. And your attitude toward your new life and surroundings—was it a calm confidence? Homesickness? The sure bravado of a Don Quixote or the uncertain cockiness of a Holden Caulfield? Then remember your first long, lingering Ithaca sunset and the home-town sound of the Library chimes . . .

And that first October? Now your freshman cap was no longer an embarrassment. You had found your niche on campus—in the Schoellkopf locker room, at a library table at night, Jim's Place, a glee club rehearsal, the front door of Balch, walking through the gorges, in the freshman cheering section at a losing football game. You began to belong to Cornell and she started belonging to you. It would just be a matter of time before you consummated the affair. . . .

Such faraway thoughts have a habit of creeping up out of the unconscious at the start of every fall (O, where are the falls of yesteryear!) season.

But to tear ourselves (or myself) away to the much-with-us present: Who should be at the other end of a telephone ring not long ago but **George Stothoff**, in Philadelphia for the day on business? George is research director for F. W. Dodge (business reports, which recently merged with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. He, his wife, and two children live in Riverside, Conn. And he's currently the stalwart half of the champion doubles team of his local tennis club.

Bill Griest has been named supervising architect of the Armstrong Cork Co., where he has been since 1939. **Charlie Russell** is now director of public relations for the Boston office of Fuller & Smith & Ross advertising agency. He and his family live at 20 Lee St., Marblehead, Mass.

A 25th Reunion note: **Dave Crawford** has agreed to be Reunion treasurer with this proviso: "I expect my old friend and fellow compet, **George Wilder**, to do all—repeat ALL—the work."

Well, mates, have a good month. Get those storm windows up pronto, wipe the kids' noses (it's only their first cold of the season), bone up on the coming elections (those who have 'em), and hold onto your bets on the Big Red till next month.

'38 PhD — Prof. **Anastas U. Toteff** teaches judicial statistics on the law faculty of the State University of Sofia, Bulgaria. He also does research in factorial analysis and demography. A friend of graduate school days, **Artturi Lehtinen, Grad**, now Finnish ambassador to Canada, reports

that divorce ended the marriage of Toteff and his wife of the Cornell period. He has remarried and has two sons, 15 and 14.

'39 Men: **Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr.** 141 W. 19th St. New York 11, N.Y.

Bob Horn, who lives at 111 Oxford Pl., Ithaca, and is assistant treasurer of the university, has just been named a trustee of the Ithaca Savings Bank. The Horns have three children: one a junior at Cornell, another at Ithaca High School, and the third a sixth grader.

Lt. Col. **John Ayres** recently completed a refresher course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Houston, Texas.

George (Doc) Abraham may be found around the Naples Valley Greenhouse in Naples. His book, *The Green Thumb Garden Handbook*, published by Prentice Hall, has just gone into its second printing. It was chosen by the American Garden Guild Book Club as their summer selection. Doc and his wife, Katy, have appeared on "To Tell the Truth."

Justin Condon has been named vice president, personnel, for the Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich. He and his wife (**Jean Rodger '40**) live at 2815 Thayer Dr., St. Joseph, Mich. Their son **James** was accepted for entry at Cornell this fall. **Clint Rossiter** has revised his book, *The Thankless Persuasion*, originally published in 1955.

Dana Waring of Highmead, RD 1, Glastonbury, Conn., writes that his Explorer Scouts built six super-sailfish sailboats in the basement and that his son, **Mickey**, is at Cornell.

This from **Bob Foote** was written by him last year, but since there has been nothing in this column since 1956 I will include it: "Son, **Robert Jr.**, entered Cornell, Chemical Engineering, this last fall [1961], pledged Psi U. Family moved 30 miles west of Milwaukee to Pine Lake. Daughter, 14, is a frosh in private school out there. Still executive vice president of Red Star Yeast. Served three years on Governor's Milwaukee Metropolitan Study Committee. Currently president of Milwaukee County Zoological Society; director of two local industries, Pressed Steel Tank Co. and Casings, Inc.; member board of Citizens Governmental Research Bureau and executive committee Friends of the Museum. Balding, but healthy and still active in local Cornell Club—chairman McMullen Scholarship Committee."

Bernard Rapoport has been made director of M. Lowenstein & Sons. The company's general counsel, he has been with it for 11 years. He lives at 2 Tudor City Pl., New York.

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

Homecoming Weekend, centered around the Cornell-Princeton football game on Saturday, Oct. 27, should bring back a number of classmates this year. If your plans are set you might drop a card to Class President **Raymond W. Kruse**, 30 Trowbridge Trail, Pittsford. The class will have a special luncheon table at Barton Hall

before the game. After the game the meeting place is the Big Red Barn, former carriage house and stable built by President Andrew D. White and remodeled and furnished for alumni use.



Last year Homecoming attracted nearly 20 '41ers plus their wives and some sons and daughters. They came from Chicago, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, New York City, Buffalo, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Typical of the fall football weekend is the above picture taken at Robert Treman Park showing three classmates and their wives. Left to right are Kit Serrell, "Mickey" Borst '42, Cal English, Sue English, John Borst, and "Tim" Serrell. Photographic credit goes to **Walt Gamble '42**.

Psychologist **Stanley W. Davis** (picture) resigned as manager of life sciences at the General Electric Advanced Electronics Center in Ithaca to become associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Stan had been in charge of a group of 21 scientists and engineers at General Electric engaged in biological and engineering research and development on human factors. He and Mrs. Davis, the former Ruth Henckels, have two sons. Stan's father is **Max W. Davis '08**, and his sister is **Ruth Davis Nagel '38**, wife of **Robert H. '39**.

Robert G. Fowler has made two significant moves. One involves a new home address at Overlook Rd., Locust Valley, where he, Fran and the four children have settled into an old country farm house with two acres of land around it. The other move concerns a business change from the J. C. Penney Co. to vice president of The Oxford Manufacturing Co., whose headquarters are in Atlanta, Ga. Happily, Bob is based in New York City. The class will long be indebted to him for his work in procuring our white jackets for our record-breaking 20th Reunion last year.

H. Jerome Noel has become president of Indiana Transit Service, Inc., 4300 West Morris St., Indianapolis, Ind. The 35-year-old firm handles motion picture film deliveries, magazine distribution and straight air freight and truck service to air freight forwarders. Jerry was formerly sales vice president of the Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana headed by **Harry V. Wade '26** and vice president and director of the Advisors Fund Management Corp. He was also vice president of the Howard W. Sams Co. The Noels have six children. On a recent trip around the world they ran into **Charles and Elizabeth Sprague Love** at the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong. Chuck and Libby live in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Malott Around the Horn

PRESIDENT Deane W. Malott visited with alumni in Rio de Janeiro and Santiago during August, while in South America as the guest of the US secretary of the Navy. The trip included a voyage around the Horn on the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

In Rio he was the guest of **Francisco C. da Silva '25**, and other alumni and members of their families, and of **Abeilard F. de Castro, MS '60**, a professor of soil science at the Rural University some 50 miles from Rio.

The Constellation sailed from Rio to Valparaiso, Chile. A former Navy ROTC instructor at the university was in the crew, Master Chief Fire Control Technician **Richard J. Durette**. Durette was on the NROTC staff from 1951 to 1955. His wife is the former **Joyce R. Timmerman '54**.

In Santiago, Chile, 20 alumni and their spouses met with the President, under the leadership of the outgoing and incoming presidents of the local Cornell club, **Vincente B. Sota, Grad '56-'57**, and **George Silva '18**.

Briefs: **Gordon McE. Wendell**, Rippleton Rd., RD 2, Cazenovia, reminds us that his son **Alec** is a member of the Class of '64. Dr. **Q. D. Schuhmehl**, 348 Conklin Ave., Binghamton, comments, "Practice psychiatry and keep busy helping our 10 children (five boys and five girls) grow up." **Matt Urban**, 13850 Lake Dr., Bolles Harbor, Monroe, Mich., writes of his "additional assignment as the State Commissioner (Mich.) for the Amateur Softball Assn. of America."

Class dues bills for 1962-63 went out last month. This time you are asked to list both home and business addresses and, as usual, a big plea goes out for personal news. Here are some suggestions: name of your company, title of your job, names and ages of your children, names of sons and daughters who are attending Cornell. Don't stop there! Use the other side of the dues bill if you get carried away. Treasurer **Craig Kimball** adds this reminder, "Also enclose your check."

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

Since the class has started its group subscription plan, prospects for the column are looking brighter. Unfortunately, it behooves all of us to support the class program so that '42 will really have an organization and a spirit to be proud of.

On a recent trip to Columbus, Ohio, **Bill Fleming** (5742 Tanglewood La., Jacksonville, Fla.) visited **Ferd Schoedinger** and his delightful wife, Mary, and their family; he also saw **Joe Davidson**. Any Florida-bound classmates passing through Jacksonville should give Bill a call.

I'm sure the engineering promotion at the Bendix Corp. is happy news to **Richard**

P. McClelland of Mount Upton, who has been named supervisory engineer—electromechanical products at the Scintilla Division. Dick joined the division in 1942 as a senior draftsman and later became a junior designer. In 1945, he was promoted to senior designer; in 1949, to project engineer.

Badger N. V., The Hague, the major continental subsidiary of the Badger Co., Inc., Cambridge, Mass. has named **W. Nicholas Kruse** contracts manager. He brings to his appointment nine years' experience in sales engineering and seven in project engineering and engineering development. For the past three years, he has been engaged in the parent company's sales activities, with particular reference to the Canadian market.

Former trackman **Bruce Ingham Granger** is now a professor of English at the University of Oklahoma and the author of *Political Satire in the American Revolution* (Cornell University Press, 1960). Bruce is active in the Modern Language Assn. of America and the American Assn. of University Professors. He, his wife and two children live at 944 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla. I somehow suspect that it's a good thing Bruce is not grading the class column on its literary content with more information and less guesswork; while it would not improve my style, it would probably make it more interesting.

One of the most interesting bits of information received comes from **Robert O. Dame**, 338 Dune Cir., Kailua, Hawaii. Bob is senior technical adviser to Commanding Officer PMR (Pacific Missile Range, Navy) Facility Hawaiian Area, which includes the Mercury tracking station at Canton Island and Kokee Park, Kanai, the South Point, Hawaii, deep-space tracking station; the Missile Impact Location System (MILS) at Midway, Wake, Oahu and Eniwetock; telemetry stations on Christmas Island, French Frigate Shoals, etc. If anyone in our class is connected with history-making events, it certainly is Bob; his wife and five girls must really be proud of him.

More news from Hawaii: In 1959, **Mateo L. P. Go**, 2415 Ferdinand Ave., Honolulu, joined the faculty of the College of Engineering at the University of Hawaii, where Prof. **Wilbur E. Meserve, PhD '33**, is visiting professor this year. Mateo writes that he and his wife (**Jean S. C. Cheng, Grad**) have three children: Genevieve, 14, who would like to go to Cornell Medical School someday; and twins, Mateo Jr. and Marilyn, in the fifth grade. As a recent member of the Cornell Club of Honolulu, Mateo has enjoyed participating in all of the club's activities.

Fellow Rotarian **Manuel J. Galdo**, Ave. Vollmer No. 1, San Bernardino, Caracas, Venezuela, is administration manager for the sugar company Central El Palmar, SA. It sounds to me like a sweet job. Manuel is very interested in civic affairs and has done much for the youth of his country through his Rotary Club work and his connection with the Boy Scouts. He is a member of the Fey Alegria, an organization devoted to the improvement of education. Those who remember Manuel know that he spent time in Hawaii before coming to Cornell where he and **Bruce Granger** were both on the track team.

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

Jane Smiley Hart (Mrs. Parker T.), whose husband is Ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and Minister to the Yemen, reports in her Reunion note: "Our residence is an air-conditioned Rambler set among oleander and hibiscus and a few feet from the Red Sea near Yidda Port. My Dad (Dean F. Smiley '16 who taught many '42ers freshman hygiene) retires this year and we plan a family reunion in Austria this summer." Jane has two girls and her address is American Embassy, HPO 616, Box 3, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Beverly Bryde Courtright and husband Robert '43 live at 2611 N. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne, Ind. They have two girls, 18 and 15, and two boys, 13 and 12. Their daughter Beth entered MacMurray College in Illinois this fall. Beverly writes: "We just moved to Fort Wayne in March and are very busy building a house. Bob has taken a new position with the Magnavox Co. Sorry to miss seeing you at our 25th. Hope to return for Bob's Reunion next year."

Cynthia Nickerson Hurd and her husband, Melain '39, live on Hurd's Rd., Clintondale, where they operate a 200-acre fruit farm. They have two girls, 13 and 9. Besides doing the books and payroll for the firm, Cynthia lists among her many activities the Poughkeepsie Junior League, AAUW and the Cornell Club.

Betty Weldgen Eddins (Mrs. Arthur), 2044 Oakland Ave., Piedmont, Calif., in an answer to the Reunion query about her leisure time activities reports: "With three daughters (18, 14, 11), who has any leisure time left?" Betty does go on to admit that she and her husband put their spare time into politics, at present campaigning for Richard Nixon to be elected governor of California.

Frances Ardell Kettler (Mrs. C. E.) writes that she regretted missing Reunion—the first one she has missed; but her husband, who is now district sales manager of the GE Supply Co. in St. Paul, Minn., was transferred from Providence last March. The Kettlers, their son, John, 13, and daughter, Dorrie, 4, live at 5221 Dugan Plaza, Edwina, Minn. Another classmate in the Twin Cities is Anne E. Hughes, 734 E. 58th St., Minneapolis 17, Minn. Anne writes: "After eight years of teaching in nursing education programs at the medical center in New York and at Syracuse University, I entered the public health field. Have been in Minneapolis three and one half years and have just been promoted to a senior nurse position."

Marie Call Wells (Mrs. Elting) lives at 7029 Akron Rd., Lockport, and has five children. Her oldest boy, Jim, is enrolled in the university this fall. Marie, whose husband is the news editor of the *Lockport Sun and Journal*, has a most interesting and wonderful occupation. She cares for foster children in her home. The babies come directly from the hospital and stay until they are adopted—anywhere from three to 10 months. Marie says: "We all love our extra babies and find it a rewarding experience." And think of those lucky babies having such a good start in life!

Edith Sheffield Lesure (Mrs. John D.)

has four boys and three girls ranging in ages from 2 to 17. Edith helps her husband, who is president of the board of education in Mahwah, with school activities. They live at 47 E. Ramapo Ave., Mahwah, N.J.

'42 PhD, '40 MS—Vincent J. Keenan, president of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science since the fall of 1961, had 16 years' experience in industrial research, with US Rubber Co. and the Atlantic Refining Co. He was a scientific adviser to the Defense Department, with the Institute of Defense Analysis, 1959-61.

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

After a 10-year Mexican "honeymoon," Gary Pickard has returned to the States. He's still in the insurance business, but now in Phoenix, Ariz., where his address is Suite 1230, 3550 N. Central Ave. He says it's good to be back, but unfortunately there is no Cornell Club in Phoenix.

Roger S. Jackson, his wife (Jane Masson '49), and their children—Susan Elaine, 8; Peter Masson, 6; Stephen Robert, 4½; and Elizabeth Amy, 2—live at 1566 LaCleda Rd., South Euclid 21, Ohio. Roger is chief engineer with the Glastic Corp. Sherman Burling of 22 Dogwood Dr., Summit, N.J., is the proud father of John, 10; Jim, 7; and Cynthia, 1. Herbert M. Eskwitt, 59 State St., Teaneck, N.J., reports the arrival of son Scott last January.

John M. Lloyd has been appointed general manager of the Thunderbird Hotel at San Francisco Airport. E. William Kaegelin, regional manager of Niagara Chemical Division, moved from western New York to Florida in 1960 and in 1961 to 1120 Ragsdale Rd., Greenville, N.C. He says he is "enjoying getting acquainted with southern agriculture."

From G. Turner Wilson Jr. comes word that he has been appointed assistant coordinator of data processing systems for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. He formerly was manager of the analytical and questionnaire division of Standard's comptroller's department. Fred, wife Lois, and their three boys and two girls live at 1526 Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

William S. Wheeler, Lost Dutchman Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz., has been with Motorola for 16 years. Now vice president and general manager of the military electronics division, he observes that his position demands "too much traveling." On the other hand, attorney Edward W. King of 117 Linden Ave., Ithaca, writes that he "hasn't yet earned enough at private practice in Ithaca to get moving expenses out of town."

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

Appropriately for an early fall column, most of the news items this month are about teachers, PTAers, and students!

Mim Taylor Sajkovic (Mrs. Vladimir) writes from 1 Bridgman Lane, South Hadley, Mass.: "I have a son, Alexey, who is 3½, and two stepsons, Tom and Marko. Vladimir, who is half Russian and half Yugoslav, is chairman and associate professor of the department of Russian language and literature at Mt. Holyoke. We came here three years ago, having previously been at Penn. Both of us have our

PhDs from Penn, and this fall the U. of Penn Press will publish my book: *F. M. Dostoevsky: His Image of Man*. I have taught in junior and senior high schools for 10 years, and for these past three years have been a reader in the philosophy department and an instructor in psychology and education here at Mt. Holyoke. Also I've had articles published on Pasternak and Dostoevsky."

Just returned from a sabbatical leave in Adelaide, Australia, are Bill and Patty Moore Williams and their three children: David, 14; Kathy, 13; and Andy, 12. Patty writes: "We loved the 'Aussies' and Bill felt they were doing excellent work in his field of agronomy (no pun intended), legumes and dry land pasture. On arriving home (718 Oeste Drive, Davis, Calif.), I first started a women's once-a-week tennis group, a la Australia; then an AAUN chapter which has monthly luncheon meetings averaging 300 townspeople, university staff, and students. The university here allows us to use their new memorial union building. Has anyone started a chapter of the AAUN in Ithaca? It provides a wonderful opportunity to learn more about what the UN is and is not doing."

Not too far away from the Williamses is another Cornell couple, Bob '43 and Jean Stryker Walker at 303 Laverne Ave., Mill Valley, Calif. Jean reports: "No children, though we are the proud godparents of quite a crew, the latest one, a niece named after me. I finally received a California teachers credential but not in home ec—in hotel and restaurant service. California doesn't seem to think much of our wonderful Cornell Home Ec College, which made me awfully mad! I haven't run into a single Cornell girl in the nine years we've been out here though there are loads of Cornell men."

Back in New York State, Muriel Odes Berke is teaching high school physics at Whitesboro Central School. She and Howard have two sons, Daniel, 13, and Robert, 10, and they live at 19 Orchard Ave., Whitesboro. Marjehne Andrae Hoefler (Mrs. Albert II) is president of the PTA of DeWitt Junior High School in Ithaca, where she lives at 113 Northview Rd. Her father, Prof. William C. Andrae '15, mechanical engineering, retired at the end of the 1961-62 academic year after being on the staff for 46 years. Also retiring from the faculty at the same time was Dottie Dietrich Gardner's father, Prof. Henry Dietrich '17, entomology.

Another '45er bitten by the overseas bug is Lee Struglia, now in England. She will be there for a year, teaching at an Air Force dependent's school. Mail can reach her, though, through her home address of 38 Wheeler Ave., Cortland.

Still in a somewhat academic vein is our last item for this month. Betty Warner McMurtrie, our Cornell Fund representative, would like to toss a large bouquet to her Fund workers for the past year: Priscilla Wilson Ashton, Jean Hall Dinsmore, Gwen Owen Faith, Arlene Loede Hanley, Marge Hunter Humphrey, Erna Fox Kaplan, Phyl Farago Troy, and Ruth Boyd Wilson, who helped '45 substantially to improve our showing this year, both in number of donors and dollars. Congratulations to all of you for a job well done!

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

Herb Brinberg (picture) has been named director of corporate commercial research for American Can Co. It seems that puts Herb at the head of one of the three key components in American Can's expanding planning and development organization. Prior to taking the new post he had been manager of business research and analysis for the Canco Division. Now he'll direct economic, market and consumer research in support of general corporate planning and specific corporate development projects. **Larry Aquadro** called the other day to discuss stuff and added he'd be attending some high-flying session where Herb was scheduled to be a featured speaker.



Telstar, a magic name across the land it seems, has a '47 man, **E. B. Peterson**, assisting the push. Ben is assisting in conducting environmental experiments. In June, Western Reserve University conferred the MS in statistics on **Claude Cornett**.

A note from **George Field**, 801 W. Ivy Dr., Seaford, Del., says he is operations supervisor for Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, Va.; supervises 15 retail stores. Wife Virginia is a native Ithacan and the family of six takes a trip back to Ithaca about twice a year. **Tom Kiley**, 11 Coolidge Rd., Lynn, Mass., an attorney and treasurer of T. F. Kiley Construction, Inc., has the same size family as Field. Tom recently completed utility lines installation for a 1,200-unit Capehart housing project at Ft. Devens, Mass.

And here we go on TV. **Joel Chaseman** has been named new executive producer for "Steve Allen Show." He'll continue as general manager for Westinghouse and will move at once to L.A. from New York. Joel was program manager for WJZ-TV, Baltimore, for many years. The Allen show is videotaped in L.A. and seen Monday through Friday at 11:25 p.m. on WTOP-TV, Washington, D.C., for one outlet of many.

Most of our class has been informed of **Ben Allen's** tragic death on May 21 in an automobile accident. It seems appropriate to quote Dr. William H. Armistead, vice president and director of research at Corning Glass Works, where Ben was director of engineering: "With the death of Dr. Allen, the company has lost one of its most brilliant, young scientists and administrators. Dr. Allen possessed the keen analytical mind and inquisitive intellect of the chemist. His contributions to the advancement of glass melting technology were vital to the continuing progress of that art. Dr. Allen also had the rare talent of administrative ability coupled with technical knowledge. His success in activating the new Process Research Center here last year is a living testimonial to his skill. His leadership in the pilot production of new products was outstanding." Associates of Ben at the company's Process Research Center have established a memorial award to local high

school science students. Contributions may be made payable to the Dr. Ben Allen Memorial Fund and sent to John E. Benjamin, Process Research Center, Corning Glass Works, Corning. It is proper to have a deserving and worth-while fund for such an illustrious man.

Durand Fisher dropped by office for a good visit in mid-August. He's still down Miami way with Eastern as assistant to vice president-base administration. A grand chap.

Don't forget Homecoming on Oct. 27, Princeton game. A fine time to trip here. Guess you recall the blurb from **Dick Flight** which accompanied the dues notice in early September. So do come along. By the way, your correspondent is scheduled to handle the mike at forthcoming home football games in Schoellkopf; it will be a new adventure for Ware and the audience. Hope we don't create too much confusion as we try to find a pattern of operation.

What's going on around the country? Give us the poop and we will pass it along in this column. Send a pic too, if it's printable; '47 is riding a crest of enthusiastic endeavor and there is a lot of fun in writing about a go group.

'47 Women: 'Bimby' Everitt Bryant 423 Berwyn Birmingham, Mich.

Carmel Garb Botwinick, wife of **Isaiah S. '43**, has been listed in *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry* as a mathematician specializing in biometrics. She received law training at Brooklyn Law School and was admitted to the New York bar in 1956. Her father was the late **Gerson Garb '16**.

Elizabeth A. Brown, MS '55, teaches homemaking at Pittsford Central School and is president of the New York State Vocational and Practical Arts Assn. **Elaine Skidmore**, a casework supervisor with the Suffolk County Child Welfare Services in Bay Shore, was married last March 24 to **William L. King**.

'48 PhD—*Physical Properties of Polymers* (John Wiley & Sons, Inc.) is the title of a new book by **Frederick J. Bueche**, a physics professor at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

'48 PhD—**H. Lawrence Wilsey** of 2138 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill., is vice president of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., management consultants. He has charge of his firm's nationwide services to educational, medical, health, religious, and cultural organizations.

'49 Men: Richard J. Keegan 179 N. Maple Ave. Greenwich, Conn.

Have you read your mail lately? Secretary "Red Dog" **Johnston** has sent out the big notice about '49er Homecoming in Ithaca this year. That is right; the class will gather in Ithaca for the Princeton game on Oct. 27. From the returns, it will really be a huge non-scheduled Reunion! Starting at 11 a.m. there will be an informal party at Beebe Lake Bridge (our place). There will be block seating at the game—good seats, because we are getting older. At 6 p.m., the class will imbibe "Dutch drinks" at Statler Hall, followed by the

classic '49er dinner. Ticket orders (\$4 plus 25 cents postage, handling, etc.) should be sent to Donald H. Johnston, 241 Madison Rd., Scarsdale, with the check made out to Cornell University Athletic Assn. The roast beef dinner will be \$6 per person and you pay when you eat. Hurry and gather your family, friends or foes, send in your reservation and be there for the '49er Homecoming!

Eugene L. Hofmann is still selling steel for Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp. The Hofmann's adopted a baby girl, Katherine, about a year and a half ago. They live at 19 Woodhaven Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa. **William A. Smith III**, his wife (**Polly Armstrong '50**), and their five children live at 200 Wyomissing Blvd., Wyomissing, Pa. Bill is a partner in a brokerage firm and active in Cornell secondary school work.

John R. Bogardus, 881 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill., general manager of the Drake Hotel in Chicago, reports on the following Hotelmen: "Bucky Lewis, now management consultant to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs; **Al Elsaesser** in the process of developing a motel chain with headquarters in Cincinnati; **John Mados** [formerly **Katramados**], general manager of the St. Moritz in New York, now a married man; and **Art Delaney**, sales executive out in Denver, Colo." Thanks, John.

Peter B. Allsopp, LLB '51, has announced the formation of a partnership in New York City to be known as Dole, Allsopp and Claymont. **Albert A. (Bud) Strauss** is associated with the Witter Animal Hospital. Bud and his family of three children live at 144 S. Drexel, Columbus 9, Ohio.

Arthur M. Wood has been promoted to assistant manager in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s group claim division. Art has three children and the Woods live in Netcong, N.J. The class will be pleased to know that **Bernard F. (Bud) Stanton**, former class prexy, has been promoted to professor of farm management at Cornell. After studying and teaching at Oxford University and the University of Minnesota, Bud returned to Cornell in 1953. He is the author or coauthor of 17 published articles and 23 mimeographed publications.

John A. Krieger has been promoted to sales manager of RN magazine, an affiliate of Medical Economics, Inc., Oradell, N.J. **Dick Fincher** and his lively wife, Gloria De Haven, the class's favorite actress, are making ready to greet their second baby. Dick and Gloria live at 1740 N.E. Second Ave., Miami, Fla. **Robert H. Wasserman**, 207 Texas Lane, Ithaca, is now associate professor in the Dept. of Physical Biology at the Veterinary College.

The following is an open-faced commercial because this '49er, **Walt Elliott**, Box 111, Waitsfield, Vt., has the courage to try something we all would like to attempt. Walt writes, "Am presently actively engaged in developing a major new ski area in north central Vermont, directly between the Mad River Glen and Sugarbush Valley areas; scheduled opening, Dec. 14, 1963. Our Glen Ellen ski area will offer the greatest vertical drop and longest runs in the East and could become the largest area in the East. Trails and slopes will be designed and laid out to be interesting and fun for every type of skier from beginner to expert. We are currently undertaking



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Here is a handsome addition to a man's wardrobe—or an unusual, personal gift idea—our embroidered Peal & Co. black velveteen slippers with quilted linings that are perfect for cocktail parties or informal dinners at home. Decorative monogramming is in gold metallic thread (2 or 3 initials—underline initial of last name)...college or club crest in color (send sample of latter). \$65

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Peter B. Alsopp, LLB '51, has announced the formation of a partnership in New York City to be known as Dole, Alsopp and Claymont. **Albert A. (Bud) Strauss** is associated with the Witter Animal Hospital. Bud and his family of three children live at 144 S. Drexel in Columbus, Ohio.

That is it for now. See you at Homecoming on Oct. 27.

'49 Women: **Barbara Linscheid Christenberry**
240 E. Palisade Ave.
Englewood, N.J.

Class Prexy **Brett Crowley Capshaw** (Mrs. Terry) has her hands "fuller" than ever. Willard Brian arrived on Feb. 21 to join Brett and Bradford. On the very same date the Capshaws decided on a new house at 80 Cheney Lane, Newington, Conn. (just down the street). They moved in the late spring, so things are getting back to normal about now.

Good wishes are in order for the former **Martha Merrifield**, married on June 23 to William Steen. They are living at 15 Belvidere Ave., Belvidere, Calif.

'51 Men: **John S. Ostrom**
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

The year 1961-62 brought mixed results in our Class Alumni Fund campaign. We raised more dollars, \$6,556, than we had before but the number of donors declined to 384. Eighty-nine new donors gave, but 110 who gave in 1960-61 failed to give anything this past year. One definite conclusion was reached. The better the organization the better the results. What we need in order to improve on past performance is more willing workers. If any of you are willing to lend a hand, drop a line to **Bill Fields**, 55 Broadripple Dr., Princeton, N.J.

We sadly report that two of our classmates died last spring. **Richard L. Demming** died May 12 in Denver, Colo., and **George R. Varney** was killed in a plane crash over Laos on April 6.

John F. Wooton has been appointed assistant professor of physiological chemistry in the Department of Physiology, New York State Veterinary College, Cornell. John received his master's in biochemistry and organic chemistry in 1953 and then served two years as chief of the biochemistry section at Ft. George, Md. After working at the Clifton Springs sanitarium and clinic as clinical chemist, John returned to the university for his PhD, which he obtained in 1960. For the past two years, he has been employed with the department of chemistry at University College, London, England, as a post-doctoral fellow of the National Science Foundation.

Marcus N. Bressler (picture) has been appointed technology supervisor of materials at the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s boiler division headquarters, Barberton, Ohio. Marc joined B&W in 1955 as an associate engineer and in 1960 he received an MS in mechanical engineering from Case Institute. Marc, wife Sandra, son Eric, and daughter Lisa Ann live at 3252 Stanley Rd., Akron, Ohio.



Robert F. Dean has been promoted to the position of advisory mathematician by IBM. Bob lives at 526 Winston Dr., Johnson City. **Paul E. Stubbe**, 123 Delview Dr., Wilmington 3, Del., has been named to the new position of drycleaning merchandising manager in the chemical sales department, chemicals division, Atlas Chemical Industries. (I've always admired the ability of companies to string out a job title for maximum news space. Then they turn around and run "25 words or less" contests for the public. Most of them can't keep a job title to 25 words or less.) Paul will be responsible for planning and coordinating all present and future services to Atlas' distributors, manufacturers of drycleaning equipment and chemicals, and other allied tradesmen. Paul joined Atlas in 1954 as a research chemist and held various marketing and sales positions in the chemicals division before assuming his new post. **Ernest Lutzken** of High Crest Lake, Butler, N.J., has been named claims superintendent in the New York division of State Farm Insurance Companies. Ernest has been with State Farm since November 1956.

Two classmates received degrees from the University of Rochester last June: **John J. McCormick**, MED, and **Barrie Rabson**, MS in business administration.

'50-'51 Grad—After working as an officer in the Corps of Engineers, a professor of civil engineering at the University of Colorado, and a project engineer in South America and in upstate New York, **Ernest Leffel** reports that he is enjoying working as a consulting engineer in Boston with Camp, Dresser & McKee. He and his wife are settled at 8 Tudor Rd., Needham, Mass. They have one daughter married, another attending the University of New Hampshire, and a son in the Signal Corps.

'52 Men: **Michael Scott**
3237 E. Monmouth Rd.
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

Sid Goldstein, who shows signs of prosecuting his new duties as class secretary-chairman with vigor, informs me that a joint '51-'52 class cocktail party will be held at the Statler immediately following the Princeton game on Oct. 27. Dutch treat.

A summer squib from the ALUMNI NEWS office indicates that a former occupant of the second floor of Mennen Hall (a dangerous group in 1948-49) has become an assistant professor at Cornell. **George Wolga**, who was at MIT until June of last year, has returned to the campus and now resides at 100 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca.

Former Varsity Soccer Co-Captain **Ron Gebhardt** recently announced (to anyone

who would listen) the birth of Number One Son, Ronald E. Jr., bringing the brood count to two, one M and one F. Ron and wife C. A. reside at 29 Briar Brae Rd., Darien, Conn. and look to the H. H. Robertson Co. for monthly sustenance.

John Werner (picture), has been promoted to manager of engineering and industrial sales for the Trane Co.'s San Francisco office. Trane manufactures air conditioning and heating equipment for commercial and industrial uses. Earlier this year, your correspondent attended a conference in Washington,



D.C., on problems of international financing. Also interested in finding the answers, if any, was **Arthur W. (Andy) Mellen**, who is now a sales engineer with Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., in Allentown, Pa. Andy and his wife, Mary, a graduate of Smith College, live at 1800 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa., along with Drew, 8; Lynn, 7; Bobby, 5; and Susan, 3.

Just before Reunion, the *Cincinnati Enquirer* carried a long story about one of '52's industrial magnates, **John Hopple**, who is characterized by the *Enquirer* as "living, breathing, and bubbling his business." John is head of Hopple Plastics, Inc., a company engaged in the making of clear and opaque plastic products for the packaging of many types of consumer products. John also runs Cin-Made Corp., which makes cylindrical cans and tubes. Together, the two companies employ about 100 people.

Another Ohioan in the news is **Denny Arvanites**, who was the subject of a story in the *Dayton Daily News* earlier this year. Denny is a divisional merchandise manager for the Rike-Kulmer Co. in Dayton, and along with his wife and two children lives at 5593 Mad River Rd., Dayton 59, Ohio. Rike's is one of Dayton's largest department stores, and Denny characterizes his company's and his own retailing philosophy in these terms: "If you don't have it, get it. If you have it, get rid of it."

William F. Mahoney, a manager of production and inventory control at Pacific Semiconductors, Inc., lives at 4001 Via Solano, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. Also in the vicinity, Bill reports, are **Walt Jensen '50** and **John Bissell. Donals Sturtz**, a divisional merchandise manager for Baumritter Co., resides at 103 Palmer Ave., Larchmont. Donals has three sons: Andrew, 4; Kenneth, 2; and Peter, 5 months when his father wrote.

Among those recently selected for lieutenant commander in the US Navy was **H. John V. Snyder**. John is propulsion officer of the USS Dace, a new nuclear-powered submarine. He is the son of **Herbert Snyder '16**.

Harry Efferth of 14802 Clifton Blvd., Lakewood 7, Ohio—one of Cleveland's western suburbs—is an architect and city planner, and also a Christian Science practitioner. **Allen E. Galson** has become a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Galson & Galson, 211 E. Fayette St., Syracuse. Allen joins his father and brother **Edgar '49** in the firm.

Harry Simon was kind enough to send me a picture of the Reunion parade for use in this column. Unfortunately, the picture is in color, and past experience indicates it would not reproduce well. Harry reports that he is still teaching at Mamaroneck High School, and the Simons (with 22-month-old son Michael David) reside at 136 Frank Avenue, Mamaroneck. Harry says: "If you know a good football coach who wants to teach football and physical education on the secondary level, have him contact the Mamaroneck Board of Education NOW." Harry, I hope that by the time this gets into print, the job is filled. Otherwise, it looks like a grim season.

'52 Women: **Cynthia Smith Ayers**
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y.

We hope you all have had a wonderful summer. At this writing we are getting ready for a two-week stay in Hyannisport, Mass., where **Pat Dexter** and **Cliff Clark** will join us for a weekend.

These items were sent to me by the NEWS: **Betty Otteson Kopsco** of 3072 Wilson Ave., Wantagh, writes, "If the arrival of Douglas Alan has not been reported, it should be, since he is now a 1-year-old of boundless energy. His sister, Nancy Jean, is 3. Their father, **Al '51**, designs satellite structures for Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp." **Marian C. Maag** of 13909 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood, Ohio, who is a dietitian with the Stouffer Corp., reported that she was working in Chicago for the summer. On returning to Detroit in September, she was to open the Top of the Flame restaurant. **Beatrice Steinman** of 350 Bleecker St., Apt. 6K, New York, was a secretary with Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, Inc., in advertising. She went back to teaching in September—third Grade in Great Neck.

Barbara Schlange Hausman of Soundview Lane, Sands Point, writes: "Sorry to have missed Reunion, but third daughter Marguerite was born in February and I couldn't get away. Anyone interested in the United Nations, please drop into the World Affairs Center-Foreign Policy Assn. (across First Ave. from the UN). Special programs are arranged for group interest, plus free lectures from 1 to 2 p.m. I lecture on Wednesdays as one of a group of volunteer women trained by UN staff. Please come in and see me."

Now for a few more items I picked up at Reunion. **Sally Ennis Macklin**, who was there with husband Jim, reporting that they were leaving West Point (with Peggy, 8; Melissa, 6; and Jay, 4) for Washington, where Jim is in the Litigation Division of the Judge Advocate General's Office. Their new address is 5133 N. Third St., Arlington 3, Va.

Sharon Follett Petrillose, who was there with husband Bob, reported that she is still in good old Ithaca. Her husband is with his dad at Johnny's Big Red Grill. They have three children, aged 7, 5, and 3. Sharon is at home in the country. **Danny North Zirkle** said that she lives at 156 Pershing St., Ridgewood, N.J. She has three children: Robby, 8; Cindy, 5; and Todd, 3. **Barbara Gale Wood**, who lives at Parsonage Rd., Greenwich, Conn., is the mother of Bobby, 4½, and John, 3. Her

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husband, John, does language planning for IBM in White Plains.

I'm about to run out of news, so how about some post cards from you before the next issue?

'52 MS—William G. Kneisel of 3705 Osborn Dr., Sandusky, Ohio, is a sales representative for Sandusky Motor Sales, Inc.

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

HOMEcoming, Oct. 27, Saturday. This year the object of Tom Harp's red bears will be the striped tigers from Princeton. Knowing the Big Red's penchant for losing Homecoming games, the Class of '53 has arranged another sorrow-drowning gathering at the Statler after the game. But lose, draw or even win, the *South Lounge* of the Statler will be ours for a post-game wing-ding.

Hotelmen are in the news this month. According to a press release in the *Washington Star*, Winthrop W. Grice has been named resident representative for Marriott Motor Hotels in the New York-New Jersey area. Grice was the former manager of the well known Marriott Key Bridge Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, back on the coast, hotelman Guy D. Hubbard has been elected president of the Los Angeles branch of the Food Service Executives Assn. The organization represents owners, managers, and purchasing agents of major hotels, restaurants, clubs, and schools in Los Angeles County. Hubbard is the director of commons and residence halls at the University of Southern California. He is also a past president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, and is a vice president of the National Assn. of College and University Food Services. He lives at 1212 Fisher Ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

From even farther west comes a communique from Japan. Nagakazu Shimizu writes that he has been married for six years, is the father of two sons, and is the assistant general manager for Japan Cine Equipment Mfg. Co. The firm, which was jointly established by J. Osawa Co. (Japan) and by Bell & Howell (USA), manufactures high quality movie cameras and projectors for world-wide distribution. Shimizu lives at 366 Kichijoji, Musashino-Shi, Tokyo. He invites all alumni visiting Japan to stop by and say hello.

The Rev. Richard E. Crews, Box 7, Marble Dale, Conn., brings us up to date on his activities since Cornell. He was graduated from Berkeley Divinity School with an STB degree last May. In June, he was ordained deacon at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, and is now curate at both St. John's in New Milford and St. Andrew's in Marble Dale. Residing with him at the rectory is his wife (Joan Dinkel '54), who recently retired from eight years of teaching.

Other advanced degrees awarded this past spring include: Charles F. Roth, MS in mechanical engineering from U. of Rochester; Richard J. Kelly, MS in mathematics from U. of Delaware; Warren A. Button, MBA from Harvard; Kermit D. Morgan (Route 1, Canton), MEd from St. Lawrence U.

The publication of news will be facilitated by sending letters directly to your correspondent rather than to the ALUMNI NEWS office.

'53 PhD—Since July 1953, James S. Thomas has been associate director of the Methodist Board of Education's division of higher education. His office is responsible for fund raising and educational programs of the 12 Negro colleges related to the church board and is planning for the centennial, in 1966, of Methodist work in higher education. Thomas lives at 1718 Villa Pl., Nashville 12, Tenn.

'53 MS—Jose A. Ruiz-Buitnago writes that he has resigned as manager of Banco de Ponce, Rio Piedras, to become director of finance for the Puerto Rico Urban Renewal and Housing Corporation. His address is PO Box 247, Roosevelt P.R.

'54 Men: Dr. William B. Webber
428 E. 70th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Robert E. Levitan (picture) has been appointed to the newly created position of director of market research for Vitro Corp. of America, his responsibilities including product and process evaluation, acquisition studies, and marketing activities. Bob was with Union Carbide before joining Vitro in 1959, attended Columbia Business School, and was in the Air Force. He lives at 57 Jeff Lane, New City.



James W. Trego has been transferred to New York with Union Carbide and is living at 201 E. 66th St., Apt. 17H, New York 21, with Dave Dewey. A cryogenic engineer, Jim would like to hear from "other cliff-dwelling Cornellians." Donald M. Hertan has received his certificate as a certified public accountant in New York State and is still with Price Waterhouse. His address is 1296 Biscayne Blvd., Union, N.J.

Robert Harry Jarvis is continuing his association with the university, being employed at the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo and working on his master's in electro-mechanical engineering. His household at 1974 Sweet Home Rd., Williams-ville 21, includes wife June and sons David, 5, and Harry, 3. He writes that he is enjoying his work, looking forward to Reunion in 1964, and willing to welcome "any weary traveler from Cornell."

Alex Neuwirth of 90 East End Ave., New York 28, is in investment banking with Burnham & Co., and has been since his graduation from Harvard Business School in 1959. His job involves extensive travel, and he was awaiting a European trip at the time of his note. He has seen a number of Cornellians, including Hirsch Abelson '55, Don Miller, Steve Weiss '57, Dave Hirsch '57, Carl Schneider '53 of Philadelphia with whom he worked on a recent issue; and Eliot Minsker '55, who joined Burnham & Co. in the underwriting department after also graduating from Harvard Business recently. Alex is involved in public offerings of securities, private

placements and financial advisory services to corporate clients.

Also involved in securities is lawyer **Gerard J. Robinson**, who has also become an author on the subject. *Going Public*, his second and latest book, deals with the problems inherent in the title through the device of an imaginary firm, "Transitronics," undergoing the change from privately held to publicly-held business with the assistance of "Livingston Bros.," underwriters. Jack and his wife (**Margot Oppenheim '55**) are moving to Dogwood Ct., Stamford, Conn., as Jack is finishing a four-year contract as a tax attorney for the US Treasury. Margot has been assistant director of membership for the Museum of Modern Art in New York. She and Jack will hold open house for their friends from '54 and '55 after the Yale game. Jot down that address!

William W. Lohman is back in civies after being recalled to active duty from November to February with the Wisconsin National Guard, serving at Ft. Lewis, Wash. His wife, Ruth, and children, Arden, 6, and Andrew, 2½, went along West, and the family made a trip to California before returning to 7045 Morgan Ave., S, Richfield, Minn. A third child, Alan, was born June 3. Bill, who is with the Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis, is active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and in the Episcopal Church—as a junior warden and head of the lay readers.

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

Autumn is upon us and with it comes football games, falling leaves and a neophyte newswoman as your columnist! Let's hope we can communicate well, with lots of news items from your end and accurate reporting from mine.

Norma Urtz DeWitt (Mrs. Paul F.) has already sent this bit of news. Norma, her husband, and son Mark, 2, live at 826 Gramercy, Toledo 12, Ohio. Paul is an industrial engineer with Dana Corp., and Norma occupies much of her time with Toledo Opera Assn. work. She also served as Ohio chairman for the Fund drive this year.

A nice note from **Irma Rubenberg McAlister** mirrors an active life. She has a graduate assistantship in psychology at Columbia and still manages to keep tab on Jeanne, 5, Debbie, 2½, and husband **Edward H., PhD '55**, who works as a management psychologist. This busy household lives at 6 Peter Cooper Rd., New York 10.

The Bramhalls manage to keep on the go too. A recent move to Fayetteville is the fifth in as many years of married life. Bob (Harvard '51) is associated with General Electric Co.'s Television Receiver Dept. in Syracuse. I'm continuing to teach first grade. This year it's at Manlius Elementary in Manlius. Any and all will be welcomed at Brookside Lane when passing through. News is not necessary for admission, but it would be appreciated!

'53-54 Sp Agr—Antoine Abounader is an agricultural technician with the Agricultural Credit Bank in Beirut, Lebanon, where he may be reached at PO Box 3695. He reports: "Married, three kids; the boy in a few more years will be a Cornellian."

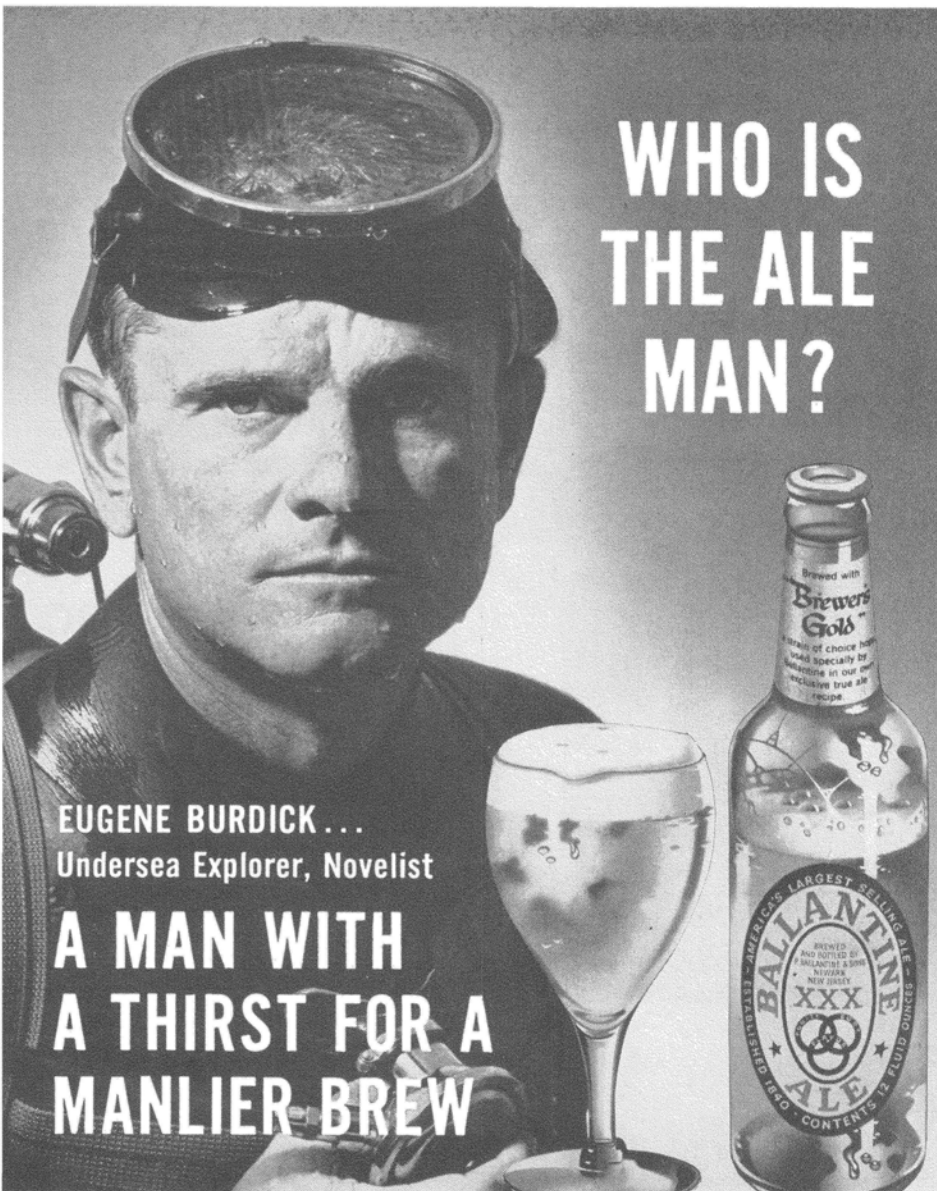
'55 Men: Gary Fromm
16 Fernald Dr.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

By now, hopefully, the football team is launched on a winning season under the excellent tutelage of Tom Harp. The team has some good backs and excellent plays, and those of you who witnessed only the James era will be pleasantly surprised if you can manage to attend a game this year.

Also starting off on new careers are a number of class members who received advanced degrees last June. **Peter M. Winter** was awarded the MD from the University of Rochester; **Maynard M. Makman**, the PhD in pharmacology and MD from West-

ern Reserve University; **John B. Frey**, the MBA from the University of Delaware; and **Eliot Minsker**, the MBA from Harvard. June also saw **Bill Wilmot** get his PhD from the Carnegie Institute of Technology with a thesis entitled "Sorption of Methanol on Polynuclear Compounds with Polar Functionalities," and **Ralph Long**, the MA in teaching from Brown with a dissertation on "An Autoradiographic Study of the Influence of Growth Hormone on Desoxyribonucleic Acid Synthesis in the Mouse Adrenal Cortex."

Promotions, too, are in the news. **Jim Hardy** became an assistant professor of history at Bucknell University last month after receiving the MA and PhD from the



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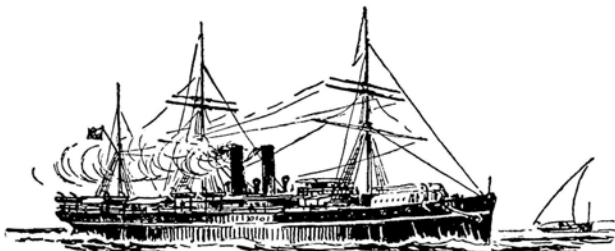
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University of Pennsylvania and serving on the faculty of Union College. Those of you who want to compliment Mohawk Airlines' crews can now do so through **Richard G. DoBell** who has been promoted to personnel manager after previously having been employment manager. With Mohawk since 1955, Dick started as a transportation agent and later became an assistant to a vice president. The DoBells, who live on South St. in Westmoreland, have three children. **Merle Decker** has also moved up in the management hierarchy in his company. He is now assistant to the quality control director for city operations of Sealtest Foods, eastern division. Merle can be reached through Sealtest at the Philadelphia National Bank Bldg., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Robert J. Hines, 204 Fayette St., will again enter the political lists next month as he battles a Republican in the election for assemblyman of Ithaca. Bob is currently alderman of the Third Ward, city prosecutor, member of the City Planning Board, and a partner in Hamilton & Hines—a busy life, all told. **George Plann Jr.** is also an attorney in Ithaca, after having received the LLB from the university in 1959. George recently had a practical lesson in contracts when he married Lana C. Hane of Trumansburg. The young couple can be found at 805 N. Tioga St.

My thanks to all of you who have been sending in personal news (and a boot in the tail to those who need a push). Does anyone recall the series of notes on a sailboat cruise with sharks across the Pacific about two years ago? Well, **Denny Malone** hath returned; see the next issue for details.

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'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

End of the summer brought a lot of news from our class. The most important item is the fine job many of us did in generous contributions to the Alumni Fund. Although we still have a long way to go in the number of donors, those that gave should be commended for going over the top in our goal.

Herbert Rosenoff, after being stationed with the Army in Italy for three years, is now practicing veterinary medicine in New York City. He lives at 893 Barry Dr., W. Valley Stream. Good news from Cleveland has it that **Dick Barger** of 7120 Buskirk Blvd. is now assistant general manager of the Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland. **Bart DeGress** is still in the Navy at Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. (Box 1212). Bart will be there at least two more years.

In the proud papa class is **Bob Ridgley**, whose son, Gregory Campbell, was born in July. An attorney in Portland, Ore., Bob is president of the local Cornell Club. He lives at 7116 S.E. 34th St. **John Anderluh**, 3545 Carol Lane, Northbrook, Ill., is a products supervisor with Moore Business Forms. **David Coward** writes us that he is working for his PhD in physics at Stanford U. David, his daughter Catherine Anne, and wife (**Doris Dickerson '59**) live at 570 Cambridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. **Pete Thaler**, the traveling doctor, has been drafted and is a battalion surgeon in Germany. He would appreciate letters from the home front at 2d Msl BN 81st Arty, APO 66, New York, N.Y. Another doctor

whose name you have seen in this column before is **Steven Alexander**. He, too, has been plucked by Uncle Sam and is a captain with the Eighth Army in Korea. Letters will be forwarded to Steve, who was in his residency in surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, from 21 Forest Ct., Passaic, N.J.

A book called *Profits in Real Estate Syndication* crossed our desk the other day with the following blurb about the author: "Formerly an analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, **Bertram Lewis** is one of the authorities in the syndication field. He is a graduate of Cornell University and Columbia University's Graduate School of Business and is a member of the Assn. of Real Estate Syndicators."

Another man on the way up is **Bradford Spring**, who was just appointed an assistant professor of civil engineering at Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam. He, wife Marilyn, and daughter Karen live at 11 Round Hill Rd., Potsdam.

Burt Siegel writes us a bland note that he is an investment analyst in New York with Wood, Struthers & Co., but we know his life is more interesting than that. Riding down on the subway the other lunch hour, I spotted him getting off my train just before the door closed. We shook hands and just got our arms away in time. I wanted to ask him about his trip to Russia and will try to have more information about it soon.

The following babies have been reported to us by **Stan Whitten**: **Richard Levin** and wife Jean—baby boy; **George Sauter** and wife Nancy—baby girl; and **Bob Michel** and wife (**Ellen Deyer '58**)—baby girl.

William K. Potter of 5832 Florence Ter., Oakland 11, Calif., has written us the story of his whereabouts since graduation. Sorry we can't print it all, but Stan is with the Shell Development Co. in petroleum research, is married to **Peggy Yarnell**, and has a son and daughter. Thanks for the nice note. **George Sauter** is a grad student in nuclear engineering at the University of California (Berkeley) on an AEC fellowship. He, wife Nancy, and two daughters live at 11 Calvin Ct., Walnut Creek, Calif.

Norman (Hersch) Koblenz has moved to Ohio to practice law. His address is 3554 Lynnfield Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. **E. George Pazianos** is currently the legislative assistant to Congressman Frank Kowalski of Connecticut. **Martin Edelman** is a physician and lives at 322 Derby Ave., Woodmere. "Still living it up as a bachelor" is the latest word from **George Durland**, an IBM man living at 2508 Ross Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

A man who has made it good in another school is **Charles Coulson**, manager of the Harvard Faculty Club and director of University Health Services Food Dept. He may be reached at 20 Quincy St., Cambridge, Mass. **Ralph Molter**, 10 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N.J., is manager of the Roger Smith Hotel.

Peter Huberth, a forester in the Northwest, is married to the former **Katherine Weigt**. Her parents, **John Weigt '18** and wife, visited them this summer at 609 N. 16th St., Mount Vernon, Wash.

Keep writing those notes. If yours didn't get in this issue, it will surely be in the next. See you at Homecoming.

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

Nancy Marx Thorpe (Mrs. John E.) reports a new address, 2218 S. Milwaukee, Denver 10, Colo. She is working for the Potts-Woodbury, Inc., advertising agency, doing media and account work. **Judy Cimildoro Jones** (Mrs. M. L.) sends word that she too has a new address, 301 Sinclair St., Midland, Mich. Judy is a chemist with Dow Chemical Co.

More items from that now famous Pi Beta Phi newsletter: **Jean Willman** and **Bill Scott '55** are still living in Ithaca, at 1322 Hanshaw Rd. Bill is office manager at the Ithaca Agency, Inc., an independent insurance agency. The Scotts have two sons: Gary, 5½, and Steven, 2½. Jean and Bill are active in community and church work. **Lavonne Olson** and **Jesse Tarleton, PhD '57**, live at 221 Tyler Brooks Dr., Williamsburg, Va. Jess is with Dow Chemical Co., and Lavonne is an instructor in chemistry at William and Mary.

Carolyn Harvie and **Richard L. Thompson, Grad**, are both practicing attorneys in Rhode Island—Dick with a firm in Providence, and Carolyn at 4176 Post Rd., East Greenwich, where she is engaged in a general practice which includes wills, bankruptcies, taxes, collections, etc. The Thompsons live at 116 Heritage Rd., North Kingstown, R.I.

Betsy Collins and **Jim Verbsky '54** live at 184 Hennipin Rd., Grand Island. Jim is a technical Supervisor at Du Pont, while Betsy keeps occupied at home with daughter Kim, 2. Betsy also is active in several clubs, church work and a bit of bridge-playing. **John Merkle** and **Marilyn Steffen** were married in May 1959. After a tour with the Navy and a stop at Cornell, where John received his MCE last February, they are now in Oak Ridge, Tenn. John works in the engineering and mechanical division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, while Marilyn works at home with two small daughters, Susan, 2½, and Jeanne, 1½.

'55-'56 Grad—A specialist in Formosa's Department of Agriculture and Forestry, **Ching-Chuan Hung** has charge of mobile education. He lives at 186 Chungshan Rd., Lukang, Changhua, Formosa, and reports plans to be married this year.

'55-'56 Grad—**Philippe du Parc**, 14 Grove Ave., Larchmont, is a trainee with the Belgian American Banking Corp. in New York City. He is the father of three girls and one boy.

'57 Men: David S. Nye 8 Pearl St. Woburn, Mass.

Moving and movers, and all that go with that process, do not encourage punctual News reporting, but a pad of paper, a pencil or two and several reasonably current news notes have worked their way to the top here and thus an article is demanded.

Capt. **Philip Manaker**, having completed his internship in El Paso, Texas, is stationed at RAF, Bentwaters, England. Phil notes that it was with some surprise and pleasure that he was sent to what had been his first preference for assignments. His official ad-

dress is 81st Tac Hospital, APO 755, New York, N.Y.

Lionel Barriere, 15 Regent St., Ottawa, Ont., is now director of industrial relations and personnel of the National Harbours Board. This new assignment, which he has been in since April, covers establishments from Halifax, N.S., to Vancouver, B.C.

Douglas Currie completed his PhD in physics, while **Bill Huffer** and **Bill Angell** completed their MD studies. All three received their degrees in June from the University of Rochester.

The Navy will no doubt never be the same, or as good, since losing at least two Cornellians during the past six months. First, **Dick Tevebaugh** was released from active duty in June and is now associated with Charles Pfizer & Co. Inc., in Groton, Conn., as a production engineer. The Tevebaugh home address is 747 Shennecossett Rd., Groton. A good letter from **Bruce Clark** announces that he is leaving or has left the USN for Denver, where he will enter the law college at Denver University. No doubt a wife and young daughter have influenced Bruce's decision to return to a more nearly normal, sane, safe civilian life. Mail has caught up with Bruce only at long intervals, so he would appreciate re-establishing contact with you all through his old home address of 221 Nassau Blvd., Garden City.

Mobil's Boston office is headquarters for classmate **Harry Swigert**. Harry joined Mobil's operations department a little over a year ago after receiving a MS in civil engineering at Michigan. He and **Jeanne Anne Carnahan '61** were married in May.

Michael Goldstein is another Boston area resident. Mike, wife Carole, and 18-month-old son Steven have moved to a new apartment at 96 Gerry Rd., Brookline 67, Mass. Michael is a medical resident at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Roger Sherwood has been appointed sales representative, Chicago district, for Monsanto Chemical Co. He had formerly been a technical service representative for Monsanto in Springfield, Mass. **William Drake**, general manager of the Saratoga Dairy, is chairman of the Saratoga Springs Chamber of Commerce's committee on industry. Bill, his wife (**Almeda Church '58**), their son and a daughter live in Saratoga Springs. **Norman Powell**, reporting himself rather modestly as "producer-television," lives at 2606 Roscohare Rd., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer 4651 Shalimar Dr. New Orleans 26, La.

Sue DeRosay Henninger has sent me the list of the newly elected alumnae officers, which I will pass on to you. A class meeting was held prior to the class cocktail party on Saturday of Reunion weekend. **Elaine Meisnere Bass**, 580 Marlborough Rd., Brooklyn 26, was elected president. The new vice president is **Deborah Lecraw Grandin**, 21 Knollwood Cir., Simsbury, Conn. **Suzanne Henninger**, 36 Central Ave., Pelham, who doubled as Reunion chairman this past year, was re-elected executive secretary. **Ann Phillips Drechsel**, 150 Tryon Ave., Englewood, N.J., also was re-elected, as treasurer. (Please, everyone, send your class dues to Ann—a dollar for each year

since graduation, if you did not contribute at the "baby" Reunion, or \$2 if you did.) **Adelaide Russell Vant**, 227 Hartford Rd., Buffalo 26, was chosen to be Reunion chairman for our 10th Reunion. **Susan Howe Hutchins**, 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham, Mass., is to be Alumni Fund representative for 1962-64; the period from 1965-67 will have another representative, to be announced. I was re-elected to be your ALUMNI NEWS correspondent.

Other news is of babies, as seems to be the case in every issue! **Carol Gibson** and **Ned Worthington '56** have another daughter, Linda Diane, born May 5, 1962, to join Cindy, 3. Carol, Ned, and family moved in April to 4239-C Falcon Cts., N. McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. An engraved announcement arrived in my mail recently saying that Ridgley & Ridgley of 7116 S.E. 34th Ave., Portland, Ore., added a "junior partner," Gregory Campbell Ridgley, on July 19, 1962. Ridgley & Ridgley, of course, refers to **Marilyn Hester** and **Bob Ridgley '56**; and Bob is, obviously, a lawyer! Marilyn and Bob are both very active in the secondary schools committee, trying to lure Oregonians to Cornell.

Gwen Barrera and **Barry Hart '55**, having recently moved to 11558 Coral Hills Dr., Dallas 29, Texas, from Freehold, N.J., now announce the birth of their fourth child, Wendy Jones, on July 19. Wendy joins Lyndon, 4½; Jennifer, 3; and Sherry, 18 months.

Let me remind you again to send in your class dues. Sue hopes to be able to have enough money before our 10th Reunion to publish a class directory, with the permanent addresses that most of us will

have established by then. This would certainly be valuable to all of us, so please, take time now. Also, take a few more minutes to drop me a note with your news—I need it!

'57 **PhD**—Speaking for the dominant minority of "active faculty members who are willing to fight for academic freedom," Prof. **Cesar Majul** has vigorously opposed efforts of legislators to interfere with curricula at the University of the Philippines, where he is chairman of the department of social sciences. In an article published in the *Sunday Chronicle Magazine* for May 7, 1961, he declared: "To legislate what professors are to teach and not to teach is to deny society those advantages which can be brought about on account of the superior competence and specialized training of professors."

'57 **PhD**—Anatomist **Hermann Meyer** has been promoted to associate professor in the department of anatomy at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo. He holds a National Science Foundation grant, 1961-63, and has been college marshal since 1961. Married 10 years ago last May, a month before their arrival in the US, he and his wife are now parents of three children.

'58 **Women: Patricia Malcolm Wengel**
544 Mercer Road
Princeton, N.J.

Postcards have been arriving by the dozen, and thanks to your wonderful response our column is assured of a long life.

Barbara Mader and **Bjorn Bonthron** of

Stockholm, Sweden, were married Aug. 18 in White Plains. **Cindy Rogers** Petarius was matron of honor and I was one of the bridesmaids. Also present were **Carol Anderson** and **Jim Doyle**. Barb and Bjorn have returned to Stockholm while Bjorn finishes his engineering degree. Cindy and Fred brought their young daughter, Lori, born April 25, with them and she won everyone's heart. The Petarius home is at 24065 Elm Rd., North Olmsted, Ohio.

Betty Roth was also a summer bride. She married Raymond R. Moon on July 21 at Grand Island. Their new address is 4050 Adams Ct., N. Apt. 334, Indianapolis 5. Ind. Ray works at the Indiana National Bank and Betty is continuing her job of therapeutic dietitian at Community Hospital. **Janet Hoffman** and **Allan Gardner** are living in Greenwich Village at 50 King St., New York 14, after seven months in New Hampshire. Janet reports that Joseph and **Liz Olan** Hirsch of Dallas, Texas, have a son Joshua Francis.

Mary Thornton Carr (Mrs. Charles A. Jr.) is teaching math at Brien McMahon High School in Norwalk. During the 1962-63 year she will be working with the Yale experimental materials. Her address is 13 Lloyd Rd., Norwalk, Conn. **Alice Baumann** and **Walter B. Kincaid** are a General Dynamics family: Alice works for General Dynamics as a secretary and Walter is an electronics engineer there. They have their own home at 130 Centerwood Dr., Rochester 16. **Ruth Lipson** and **Bennett Brown '57** have moved from Cleveland to 5930 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Ruth would enjoy hearing from any Cornellians living near by.

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Eleanor DeMov and **Eugene Schaffer** have proudly announced the arrival of their first child, **Patti Syd**, born July 12. They live at 99 Randall Ave., Freeport. **Joan Abbott** and **Spencer J. Newins Jr.**, 1415 Pine Dr., Bay Shore, have a son, **Thomas John**, born Oct. 7, 1961. Joan works week-ends at their local hospital in charge of the emergency room and has been active in senior Girl Scouts for the past three years.

Carol Wolf has been in the Peace Corps since January. Her address is District Hospital, Kg. Raja, Besur, Trengganu, Malaya. **Colleen Dolan** spent last year teaching first grade at an Air Force Base in Sculthorpe, Norfolk, England. After a summer in the US, she is off to Chateauroux, France, for another year of teaching and traveling. Her overseas address is APO 10, New York.

Carol Collins and **Don Matheson** '57 have been living in suburban Philadelphia for a year. Their interests are Craig, 4, Eric, 10 months, a boat on the Chesapeake, and dog shows. To catch up on all these interests in detail, write them at 21 Lincoln St., Media, Pa. **Florence Hirshman** and **Larry Baturin** live at 1139 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady. Larry is an EE at GE and Florence is a full-time housewife taking care of Steven, born last Jan. 7. Other new parents are **Marjorie Boris** and **George Stephen Ansell** of 14 Beechwood Dr., Latham. Their son, **Frederick Stuart**, arrived on June 6.

The **David L. Ripp**s live at 626 E. 20th St., New York 9. **Carolyn Schneid** Ripp received her MD in June from NYU and is now interning at Bellevue Hospital; Dave works for American Cyanamid Co. in Wayne, N.J. Their son, **Robert Alan**, was 2 in June.

Keep the postcards and news coming!

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
105-30 66th Ave.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Harold F. Donnelly, East Hall, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., is studying for his master's in English. Hal is also a basketball and lacrosse coach at Phillips Academy, Exeter, N.H. **John L. Laemle**, 23 Old Colony Lane, Great Neck, a Harvard Business School grad of June 1961, is now working as a staff assistant for IBM in Poughkeepsie. **Alan W. Riddiford** writes that he is a graduate student in Harvard's division of engineering and applied physics. His wife, **Lynn**, is a research fellow at Harvard. The **Riddiford**s live at 805 Brush Hill Rd., Milton 86, Mass.

Cephas B. Rogers III, who prefers to be called Kip, now lives at 1407 Washington, Norwood, Mass. Kip is married to the former **Pamela Brown** of Wells College, and is employed as a manufacturing engineer at Sturtevant Division of Westinghouse Electric, Hyde Park, Mass. **John H. Wiley**, 3324 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia 40, Pa., is attending Temple University Medical School. He is married to the former **Virginia Chase** and is a member of the Babcock Surgical Society and AOA national medical honor society.

Bernard J. Sackett, 70 Richlee Dr., Camillus, is a sales manager for R. T. French Co. in the Syracuse area. He and his wife have been in their new home since last April. **Henry E. Bookey**, 1 Forest Lane,

RD 2, Ithaca, is a fishery biologist with the New York State Conservation Department. The above address is a change for Henry, so friends please take note.

Samuel F. Schoningher and his wife announced the birth of their daughter **Melanie** last Nov. 8, 1961. The **Schoningers** live at 11120 N.E. 10th Ave., Biscayne Park, Miami, Fla. **Joel** and **Bobbie Levinson** announced the arrival of a daughter also. **Marcy Ann**, born June 11, 1962, lives with her parents at 5800 Peabody St., Hyattsville, Md. Joel is a student at Georgetown Medical School and Bobbie is now the mother of the largest girl baby born at Georgetown Hospital. This was the biggest event at that hospital since the birth of **JFK Jr.**

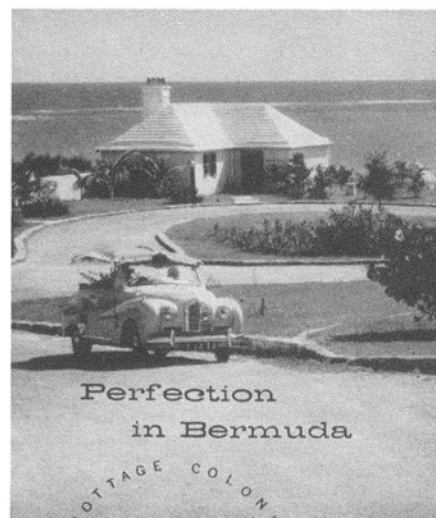
L. Grey Perry, a former Mohawk Airlines management trainee, has been named employment manager of that air line. The **Perrys** and their two children are now living in Rome and will shortly be moving to Harvard Dr., Clinton. **Lloyd Rosenfeld** has resigned his position as trial attorney with the US Department of Justice and is now associated with the law firm of Kirpke and Feldman, New York City.

Bruce M. Eisen and **Herbert B. Scher** received the MS at the University of Minnesota this past June. **John Thomas Ash III**, 324 White Horse Pike, Haddon Heights, N.J., received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Princeton University this past June. John will become an ordained minister in the United Presbyterian Church. He will take up immediate residence in Larned, Kan., to undertake clinical training at the State Hospital there.

'59 Women: **Cordelia Brennan**
Richardson
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

Two of our classmates received LLB degrees from Harvard in June. Congratulations to **Gladys Kessler** and **Janet Maleson**! **Dale Rogers Marshall** writes that **Rachel (Ricky) Jacoff** spent the summer in Italy before returning to Harvard where she has completed all the examinations for the PhD. **Peggy Bratley** and **Sue Ginsburg** were in Europe last summer, too, and have now returned to California. Dale and **Don Marshall** have moved to "a sunny flat" in Berkeley, 2532 Piedmont. Don works for Standard Oil of California; last summer Dale taught at Berkeley High School (10th grade world history) and was a supervising teacher in the intern program. During the school year she teaches at the Terra Linda High School. Dale was one of five chaperones who took 100 students to the Fair in Seattle. "The highlight was having breakfast in the Space Needle while all of Seattle thoughtfully revolved around us for our admiration." Sounds great! **Sallie Ann Sook** expected to receive her master's degree from Oneonta this summer and will be teaching third grade in the fall in Brewster.

A long note from **Carol Clark Tatkon** tells of her marriage to **M. Daniel Tatkon** (Dartmouth '54) on Nov. 19, 1960. Carol worked in New York City as a research economist for National Economic Research Associates, Inc., from September 1959 to April 1962. Concurrently, she attended graduate school at the Graduate Faculty



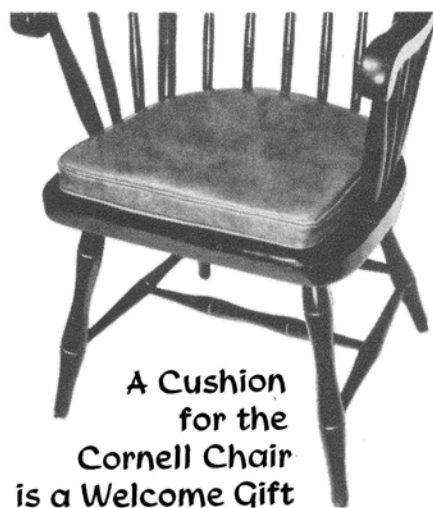
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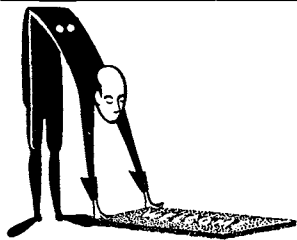
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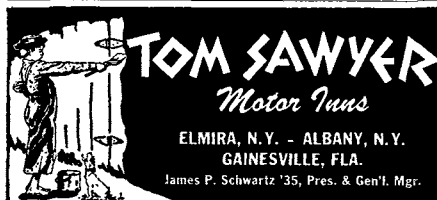
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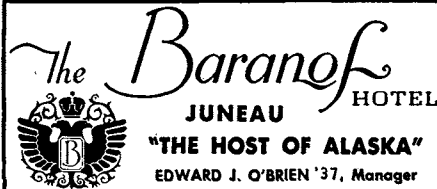
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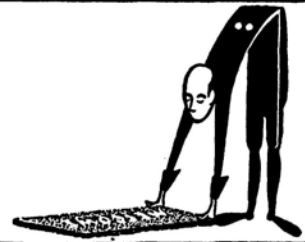


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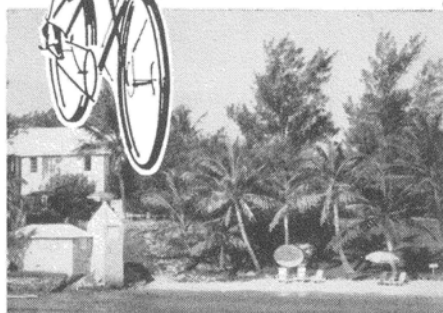
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Cornell Alumni News

18 East Ave.

Ithaca, N.Y.

of Political & Social Science of the New School for Social Research where she did work in economics. In April 1962 Carol and Dan moved to Kingston, Jamaica, where Carol is an economist with the Jamaican branch of the consulting firm, M. D. Tatkon Assoc. (Ja.), Ltd. She "would love to see anyone living in or passing through Jamaica." The Tatkon address is 3 Paisley Ave., Kingston 5, Jamaica.

Roberta Harvey Cuddy is teaching sixth grade in Trumansburg while her husband, **Trig '60**, is in his second year of law school and is working for an Ithaca consulting engineer. Bobi and Trig live on St. Joseph Lane in Ithaca.

Here is a happy announcement. **Peggy Flynn** was married to **Dave Dunlop** on July 14 in Brooktondale. They are "at home" at 304 Stewart Ave., Ithaca. **Cecile Briand McBride** had another boy in April, Michael, born on the 26th. Randy and I saw Cecile, Dick, Richie, and Michael in June. Richie was then 18 months old, two months older than our Rickie. Cecile was one of my roommates senior year. Our other roommate, **Deloyce Timmons Conrad**, is living in England with her husband, **Klaus, Grad**. They bought a house and now live at 77 Birchover Way, Allestree, Derbyshire, England.

Please write even if you do not have earth-shaking news. We all enjoy reading about each other.

'59 **PhD**—A medical teacher and researcher in atherosclerosis, **Abel Lazzarini Robertson Jr.** lives at 80 East End Ave., New York 28. Since June 1960, he has been an associate professor of pathology at the New York University school of medicine; in 1961, he was US delegate to the International Congress of Angiocology at Prague. His daughter Margaret Ann was born Oct. 4, 1960.

'59 **MRP**—In August, **Hitoshi Mogi** and wife Edna moved to 827 Wanaao Rd., Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii. The best man at their 1959 campus wedding, **Anthony Toth, MRP '59**, was married last April in Illinois to Nancy Card, and they spent their honeymoon in Hawaii. Chief planner Mogi and his wife visited Japan in 1961 and met a few Cornellians. They have a son, Tomoyuki, 2½, and expect another child this fall.

'60 **Men: Peter J. Snyder**
212 Main St.
South Glens Falls, N.Y.

October has rolled around again, and Homecoming Weekend is not far away. This year the weekend of Oct. 26 and 27 is Homecoming, and I hope that I will see many of you at the Cornell-Princeton game and at the Open House at the Big Red Barn afterwards.

Right now my wife (**Carol Eaton '61**) and I are busy packing all our worldly goods. By the time you read this, we will be all settled in our new apartment in South Glens Falls. This year I will be teaching high school science in the South Glens Falls High School, and Carol will be teaching sixth grade in Corinth Central School. How about dropping us a line at our new address (see above)? We'd like to hear from classmates and share your doings in the class column.

Harvard University granted several de-

grees to Cornell alumni this June. **Charles Allen Brau, AM**; **Michael L. Joroff, MCP** in city planning; **James Rosenberg** and **Alan Rude, MBA**; **David Wunsch, S.M.** In June, Princeton granted an MS in engineering (plastics) to **Arnold William Henry, 4800 Grove Dr., Pasadena, Calif.** Presently, **Gerald F. Carpenter, Box 167, RD 1, Appleton**, is attending the Graduate School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., to obtain his MS in fish biology.

Robert A. Rubin was married to **Charlotte Loewy '62** on June 10 in Monticello. Bob is currently attending Columbia Law School.

I had a note from **John C. Aydelott, 20371 Lorain Rd., Apt. E-7, Cleveland 26, Ohio**. He commented that the recent marriage of **Peter Saderholm** to **Gene Morecci** at Staten Island attracted many Cornellians; among them were **John Comstock '61**, **Burt K. (Buzz) Filer III** and his wife (**Ann MacLeod '61**), and **John Guillemont '58**.

The stork has been busy visiting our classmates. A son, David Michael, was born to **Sandra Epstein Solomon**, wife of **Alan**. Their address is 119 Fenimore Rd., Mamaroneck. **James L. Nation**, Biology Department, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., is the proud father of a daughter, **Jacqueline Marie**, born Aug. 10, 1961. Jim is currently an assistant professor of biological sciences. **Alan Colen** and his wife **Hannah** have a daughter, **Claudia Anne**, born June 28. The Colens' present address is 1036 Emerald St., Madison 5, Wis.

John S. Thayer, 1017 W. Johnson St., Madison 5, Wis., is entering his third year as a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Recently, John was awarded a prize from the Allied Chemical Corp. for proficiency in teaching.

James T. DeGross recently completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. Jim has been in the Army since last April. On June 1, **David L. Williams** completed the field artillery officer orientation course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. Before entering the Army, Dave was employed by the New York State Department of Public Works in Babylon.

Hans W. Paulson was among the 168 top marksmen who recently participated in the US Army Europe Prix LeClerc matches in Grafenwohr, Germany. Lt. Paulson was a member of the team representing the 3d Battle Group, Sixth Infantry, stationed in Berlin. I received a nice letter from **Herb Kaplan**, presently serving Uncle Sam in the communications department of the USS Shangri-La. He just completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean, visiting ports from Spain to Turkey. Herb's address: Ens. Herbert Kaplan, USS Shangri-La (CVA-38), FPO, New York.

'60 **Women: Valerie Jones Johnson**
Apt. 201 A
KCOS Married Student
Housing
Kirkville, Mo.

Wedding bells rang out this past summer for many Cornell couples, including some for your correspondent and **David Johnson '60**. We were married Aug. 25 in Elmhurst, Ill., and are now living in Kirkville, Mo., where Dave is studying to be a doctor of

osteopathy. I have a job here writing publicity material for Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. Cornellians are few and far between out this way—we'd love to see anyone coming this direction.

In a June 23 ceremony in Evanston, Ill., **Barbara Cyrus** became the wife of **Dan Martin '58**. After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple is now living in Eastchester at 4 Woodlot Rd. Barb says they'd love to have visitors in their new home. Dan is working in Manhattan and Barb teaches English at Edgemont High School in Scarsdale.

Sandra Koodin and **Carolsue Holland** both chose June 24 for their wedding day. Sandy married John Steenbock, a graduate of Columbia University College of Pharmacy, and they are living in Greenwich Village at 79 Barrow St. John is taking an apprenticeship at Strasswimmer Pharmacy; Sandy is doing management consulting with J. K. Lasser & Co. Carolsue is now Mrs. Jerry Zales and lives in Bethlehem, Pa., at 1502C2 Catasauqua Ave. She teaches high school biology, and her husband is doing graduate study in economics at Lehigh. After starting Cornell with our class, Carolsue graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1959, then received a BS in education in January 1961 from Penn State College. She also earned an MA in history from Lehigh this last June. Carolsue spent Christmas vacation last year traveling in England and Germany to obtain original materials for her master's thesis.

A June bride on the last day of the month, **Barb Theissen** was married in Scarsdale to Hugh MacMahon, a 1962 Harvard Law graduate. After a honeymoon trip through the Berkshires, the couple returned to Cambridge, Mass., where they have an apartment at 2 Clinton St. Barb has left her job at IBM in Boston to be a "full-time wife and homemaker."

A July 7 wedding changed **Vivian Rainman's** name to Mrs. Murray Kirschner and her address to 67-76 Booth St., Forest Hills. Viv is teaching at Bayside High School this year as a result of placing second highest on a list of newly licensed New York City home economics teachers. By the way, for anyone who missed seeing the TV show "Password" on a certain night last spring, Viv was a winning contestant and came home with a \$700 prize and a set of encyclopedias. Aug. 4 was the wedding date for **Barb Shults** and **A. M. Tremaine Finch** who were married in Hornell. Now they are living in the Midwest while Tremaine studies for a PhD in chemistry at the University of Michigan.

Other classmates celebrated first anniversaries before their weddings were reported in this column. **Karen Fink** was married a year ago in August to Bernard Lipsy, a graduate student at Syracuse University. Karen is currently teaching second grade. The Lipsys live in Syracuse at 1316 E. Genesee St. In June 1961, **Phyllis Winter** was married to **Arnold Feingold, MBA '61**. Phyllis is now a teacher at A. B. Davis High School in Mt. Vernon while her husband is in the service, stationed at Ft. Totten. He is an accounting specialist in the office of the Director of Logistics. The Feingold address is 2550 Independence Ave., New York 63.

After working a year in Middlebury, Vt., as a county 4-H club agent, **Jane Zautner**

married **Willard Potter '53** in July of last year. Now the Potters are farming in Truxton, on Route 91, and their big news this year is a son, Bruce Douglas, born on May 8. Around Christmastime last year, **Donna Williams** married an MIT graduate student, John Buesch, and they live in Cambridge at 55 Magazine St.

From Manhattan, **Jane Friedlander** reports that she was producer of an off-Broadway musical, "Anything Goes," Cole Porter's hit of the '30s. Her address is 240 West End Ave., New York City. **Ginny Seipt** is secretary and production assistant to the producer of a new NBC children's television show (as yet unchristened) which may be on the air about noon on Saturdays. Ginny says it's exciting to be in a show right from the start. She passes along word to "Rompin' and Stompin'" fans that Peter of the "Peter, Paul and Mary" folksingers is **Peter Yarrow '59**. Ginny lives in Apt. 3W, 333 E. 79th St., New York City.

'60 PhD—**John M. Bowen** is an associate professor of physiology in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University. His home address is 2825 Virginia Dr., Manhattan, Kan.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

A very nice letter came from **Larry Bortles** who has spent the last eight months touring the Orient. The last I heard, Larry was one of two Westerners living in a Chinese YMCA in Hong Kong. His home address is c/o Ira Bortles, 6653 West Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash. All mail received at that address will be forwarded to him.

A few weekends ago I ran into **Bill Mazer** in a Cape Cod nightclub. Bill joined the Army a few months ago and is presently stationed at the Boston Army Base.

Bob Treadway Jr. writes that he has been in Korea since May, serving with the First Cavalry Division Military Police. While enroute from the states to Korea, Bob ran into **John Hutchins**, who is also serving in Korea, with the 31st Artillery, First Cavalry Division. Bob went on to say, "Also here, believe it or not, is a coed, **Marty Schultz**, who has a ratio far greater than that on the Hill. Marty is on duty with the Red Cross unit located in the division area." The division is commanded by another Cornellian, Brig. Gen. **Donald Clayman '35**. Bob says they are thinking of starting their own chapter of the Cornell Club of the First Cavalry Division. Bob's address is First Cavalry Div., Military Police Det., APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

Phil Hodges, the ex-Big Red Bear, dropped me a postcard from Hong Kong. Phil is aboard the carrier Valley Forge which is on a tour of the Far East. His address is Ensign Phil Hodges, USS Valley Forge LPH-8, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Also in the Far East is **John Foster**, communications officer aboard the USS Carpenter. John was in San Diego for a month of Navy schooling before his ship departed on June 30 for a six-month cruise. John's address is Ensign John Foster, USS Carpenter (DDE-825), FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Now for some news of fellow classmates

who weren't fortunate enough to get into the service. **George Sandin** is engaged in dairy farming in upstate New York. His new address is RD, Dixon Rd., King Ferry. Dr. **MacDonald Holmes** was married on June 2 in Ithaca. He is currently practicing veterinary medicine in Lawyerville. **Larry Fraser** and his wife are living at 1834 Eye St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. **Gordon Lee Seward** is working on his farm in Bergen.

Tony Lee Seibert ("Tony Lee and the Choppers") has changed his repertoire from rock 'n' roll to folk music. Tony teamed up with a friend and their new name is "The Appalachians." Their latest release is "Cleopatra, Queen of the Nile" backed with "All my Trials, Lord." ABC-Paramount Records owns their contract and a new album was planned for release in July. They appeared in the "Grand Ole Opry" in Nashville and did a concert in Atlanta several months ago. Right now they are working on some national TV spots for the near future. Tony writes that while he was working in an Atlanta nightclub, **Ike Borofsky** walked in—carrying a banjo. Ike is stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Tony's address is 240 Colonial Homes Dr., NW, Atlanta, Ga.

I just finished attending a two-week seminar, sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America, at the Harvard Business School. Of the 40 participants, five were Cornellians. Before I close, one final thought: don't knock Collegetown until you've seen Harvard Square.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller**
1625 33d St., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

Spring Savitt Asher saw **Maxine Brone Lepp** in Fayetteville, N.C. Husbands of both were recalled into the Army to serve at Ft. Meade. **Steve '59** and Maxine have a son, Joshua, who was born last November. They returned to New York in August. **Lois Beard Kempster**, who left Cornell in 1959, and **Thomas '59** had their second son, Keith Thomas, on June 4. Their first son, Karl, was born in May 1961. They are now living in California at Casa Mobile Park, Space No. 2, Cortez Ct., Fairfield, while Tom is pursuing his Air Force career at Travis Air Force Base.

'61 MBA—**Robert J. Lichtman** of 2312 Baird Blvd., Camden 5, N.J., expected to be released from the Army in August. He had been activated for the Berlin crisis since October 1961.

'61 MS—**Bernardo J. Carrillo** is an animal nutritionist at the Estacion Experimental Balcarce, Balcarce, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

'62 Men: **Richard J. Levine**
1815 Avenue O
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

Graduate school, careers and the Selective Service Act are keeping the male side of the Class of 1962 busy these days.

From Sam MacNeil's basketball school to Cornell Medical School—such is the life of **Stu Levin**, who was married to **Joan Weill** on June 18. The Levins honeymooned in Europe. **Nicholas Mullin**, a January I&LR graduate, is staying in Ithaca to do graduate work in sociology. Nicholas also

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married a Cornellian, **Carolyn John**. They live at 113 Osmun Pl., Ithaca. **Charles H. Cukendall** received a graduate assistantship in the department of agronomy at the University of Minnesota.

After a summer spent in the physics department of Westinghouse Research as a mathematical physicist, **Cliff G. Risk** is at MIT. He's going for his doctorate in mathematical physics and reports that he holds a research assistantship. Also doing graduate work in mathematics is **Richard Dennis Feuer**. Dick is at Wesleyan University.

More than a few classmates are already out in the business world. **Jim Lynch** is a labor relations assistant in the industrial relations department of Atlas Chemical, Wilmington, Del. **William M. Thompson** owns a cattle ranch near Tulsa, Okla., and attends Oklahoma State University at the same time. His address is 14-7 N. University Pl., Stillwater, Okla. **John W. Hovlung, Sp**, of Kaj Munks Vei 41, Oslo, Norway, works as an assistant employee relations manager. Also in the assistant category is **William Brozowski** of 30 E. Steuben St., Bath, who is an assistant company agent, specializing in horticulture. **Dave E. Houggy** and wife (**Helen Iler**) live at 328 Richard Ave., Hicksville. Dave is with Grumman Aircraft in Bethpage. **Ramesh Kumar Khanna** is in the hotel and restaurant business in India. He can be located at Claridge's Hotel, New Delhi.

Toiling for Uncle Sam is 2d Lt. **Charles D. Bender**. Charles completed the chemical, biological, radiological (CBR) warfare course at Fort Campbell, Ky., during the summer. He's presently a rifle platoon leader. **Jay Keller** was commissioned a second lieutenant after completion of summer training at Ft. Devens, Mass.

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites** 3900 Tunlaw Rd., Apt. 506 Washington 7, D.C.

This seems to be the season for weddings, as more news of marriages comes in. **Lynne W. Lohrey** became the bride of **G. Lauriston Walsh '61** in a beautiful service held in Anabel Taylor Chapel on the campus. **Claire Randall** served as maid of honor for Lynne. The Walshes will live at 220 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, while he attends the School of Business Administration.

Barbara Ellen Garson and **Robert A. Stern** settled at 222 Dryden Rd., Apt. 1B, in Ithaca, after their marriage Aug. 19. Barbara is in Grad School and Robert is completing his fifth year of electrical engineering. Also doing graduate work, but at the opposite end of the country, is **Laurie Medine Saperstone**, who married **Stephen H. '60** last February. Laurie studies at the University of Washington. Write to Laurie and Steve at 3030 81st Pl., SE, Mercer Island, Wash. **Mary Thomas** and **Robert L. Strickler '59**, also married last February, are at home at 3605 E. Market St., York, Pa.

After a week of hunting, **Nancy Terrell** and **Anne Moulton** found Apt. 3-C at 429 E. 52d St. in New York. Nancy is teaching pre-school and Anne is with J. Walter Thompson. Nancy attended **Beth Newell's** Aug. 25 marriage to **Warren D. Spicka '61**, and saw **Nancy Schlegel**, **Nancy Halsey**, **Larrie Dockerill**, and **Katie Simmons** there. The new Mrs. Spicka teaches third grade

in Lewiston (just outside Niagara Falls) and her address there is 364 Manchester Rd. Also on Aug. 25, **Carol Shaw** and **Fred Andresen '59** were wed in White Plains. Carol and Fred moved to the West Coast where Fred has begun graduate study at Stanford's business school.

Looking forward to teaching elementary school this fall is **Carol Buchholtz Cynkin** (Mrs. Gene). Gene works for an aircraft company and they live at 104 Beverly Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn. **Doris Freedman**, who transferred from Cornell in 1960, has become Mrs. Bernard Mittleman and received her BA from Hunter College in August. Bernard commutes to Herzfeld and Stern, brokers, from 102-40 67th Rd., Apt. 34, Forest Hills 75. **Kirsten Kerrick Murphy** has joined the family products division of Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc. in New York. The Murphys live at 8909 162d St., Jamaica.

Fourteen Elm Ave., Homer, is the brand-new home of brand-new Elizabeth Anne Cadwallader. Beth's parents are **Jean Kitts** and **William P. Cadwallader Jr., DVM '62**. Bill is with a veterinarian in Homer. 2d Lt. and Mrs. Edward Braun (**Bonnie Warshaw**) announce the birth of future coed Linda Beth on May 6. Linda joins her parents at 56 Ackley Ave., Malverne.

You probably noticed a change of address at the head of this column. **Joann Nantz** and **Don Heppes '61** have moved into our former apartment at 1427 Little Bay Ave., Norfolk 3, Va. Don is attached to the USS Monrovia, currently in the Caribbean, and Joann teaches math at the same school where I taught last year. Our move was due to the fact that **Bob '59** has finally drawn shore duty as disbursing officer at the Navy's David Taylor Model Basin in Carderock, Md. We're having a grand time fixing up our new apartment and will welcome any Cornellians in the area. Mail with news of your activities is most welcome if you can't come in person.

Necrology

'89 AB—Mrs. William E. Sweet (Joyeuse Fullerton), March 10, 1962

'92 ME, '94 Grad—William A. Yezley, Dec. 8, 1961

'94 AB—Mrs. Herbert D. Brown (Harriet Connor), July 9, 1962

'94-95 Sp—Harriet M. Stone, Feb. 2, 1962

'96 LLB—Morgan M. L. Ryan, July 1962

'98 BS—David A. Williston, July 28, 1962

'00-02 Sp Ag—Grover Beckwith, April 21, 1962

'01—Mrs. Van Ness De Lamater (Jacqueline Newton), November 1961

'01 ME—Samuel C. Root, Aug. 6, 1962

'02 Sp Ag—Harry J. Eustace, Aug. 26, 1962

'02—Ellis E. Lawton, May 29, 1962

'02 AB—John S. Watterson, July 13, 1962

'03—Mrs. Rudolph A. Rapp (Mary Beckwith), Jan. 23, 1962

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'03 ME—Wilbur B. Blakeslee, June 25, 1962

'03-06 Sp Ag—Floyd H. Ryan, Feb. 20, 1962

'04, '07 ME—James C. Rockwell, July 30, 1962

'04—De Witt Van Buren, July 1, 1962

'05 AB—William P. Allen, July 3, 1962

'05 AB, '09 AM—Mary V. Waite, Jan. 11, 1962

'06 MD—Dr. Michael H. Barsky, July 21, 1962

'06 AB, '13-14 Sp Ag—Frederic H. Peters, June 13, 1962

'06 ME—Leon C. Welch, July 15, 1962

'07—John L. Lytle, April 1962

'07—Col. Henry S. Otto, July 28, 1962

'08-10 Sp Ag—Alfred E. Boicourt, July 26, 1962

'08, '09 ME—Robert E. Friend, July 14, 1962

'08 ME—Fred A. Postel, October 1961

'08 ME—C. Ray Vincent, Aug. 17, 1962

'09—Roy T. Black, Aug. 3, 1962

'09 ME—James R. Cameron, July 11, 1962

'09 CE—Avery J. Pratt, July 12, 1962

'10 PhD—Harry B. Brown, July 8, 1962

'10 CE—Earl B. Holdredge, Feb. 17, 1962

'10-12 Sp Ag—Frank E. Strong, April 4, 1962

'11 ME—Monroe F. Warner, June 24, 1962

'12 AB, '16 PhD—Thomas B. Brown, June 21, 1962

'12, '13 ME—Marshall T. Jones, March 25, 1962

'12 BArch—Frederick H. Klie, Aug. 2, 1962

'12—John F. Seiberling, July 15, 1962

'13 ME—George M. Curtin, Aug. 3, 1962

'13 ME—Percival S. Goan, June 17, 1962

'13 BChem, '16 PhD—John J. Kennedy, Aug. 15, 1962

'14 LLB—J. Ezra Hanagan, July 5, 1962

'14—Clarence A. Wimpfheimer, Aug. 16, 1962

'15, '16 ME—Ismael S. Alcacer, January 1962

'15 AB—Percy O. Eisenbeis, June 26, 1962

'15, '16 BS—Mrs. Claude S. Gregory (Mabel Spring), June 18, 1962

'15 ME—William T. Woodrow, June 17, 1962

'16—F. Augustus Alberger, Feb. 12, 1962

'16 ME—Carter Fillebrown, spring 1962

'16—Edward L. Horton, June 21, 1962

'16 BS—Frederick A. Rogalsky, Aug. 10, 1962

'16-17 Sp—Joseph E. Seiter, May 27, 1962

'17 BS—Lawrence B. Edson, Aug. 15, 1962

'17—Samuel Inselbuch, July 29, 1962

'17 Sp—Walter R. Lalley, Aug. 6, 1962

'17—Arthur F. Scureman, June 17, 1962

'18 BS—Alexander J. Gilbert, May 12, 1962

'19, '20 WA—Lt. Col. Chester W. Bissell, July 14, 1962

'19 CE—Frederick H. Eisenbrandt, July 7, 1962

'19—Dr. Samuel A. Isquith, April 13, 1962

'20 BS—Dr. Arthur I. Frucht, Aug. 15, 1962

'20—Louis E. Grossman, June 30, 1962

'22—Howard A. Moses, July 11, 1962

'22, '24 BArch—Robert M. Nevins Jr., June 15, 1962

'23—Joseph D. Abrams, Aug. 11, 1962

'23, '25 EE—Paul L. Gillan, June 23, 1962

'24-31 Grad—Mary M. Beardsley, July 4, 1962

'25 BS—James J. Carroll, July 30, 1962

'25, '26 BS—William F. Cook, Jan. 13, 1962

'26, '28 BLA, '32-33 Grad—Alice M. Bauhan, July 19, 1962

'26 BS—Hazard M. Clarke, July 6, 1962

'26—Charles H. Holbrook, July 9, 1962

'30 PhD—Olin T. Brown, July 20, 1962

'30 AB—Robert L. Webster, July 25, 1962

'31, '31 AB—Dr. Irving C. Fischer, July 28, 1962

'33—James T. Miller Jr., June 25, 1962

'34—Harold S. Munroe Jr., July 31, 1962

'34-35 Grad—Rabbi Maurice B. Pekar-sky, July 11, 1962

'36 BFA—Mrs. John M. Saunders (Mary Savacool), June 7, 1962

'39 AB—Mrs. John K. Dirlam (Marie Valck), July 24, 1962

'40 AB—Alvin W. Gallen, July 23, 1962

'42 BArch—Custis S. Woolford Jr., Aug. 18, 1962

'43 MD—Dr. William J. Wedell, May 19, 1962

'50—Robert D. Hallock, Aug. 12, 1962

'50 BChemE—Alfred G. Ogden, Jan. 28, 1962

'54-55 Grad—Maj. J. M. Kinney Young-blood, April 7, 1962

'56—Mrs. Allen Thomsen (Elizabeth H. Rawlins), July 15, 1962

'57 Grad—Thomas S. Godolphin, July 31, 1962

'58 AB—Mrs. Martin J. Edelman (Marilyn Tugendhaft), June 15, 1962

'64—William D. Hamrick II, July 21, 1962

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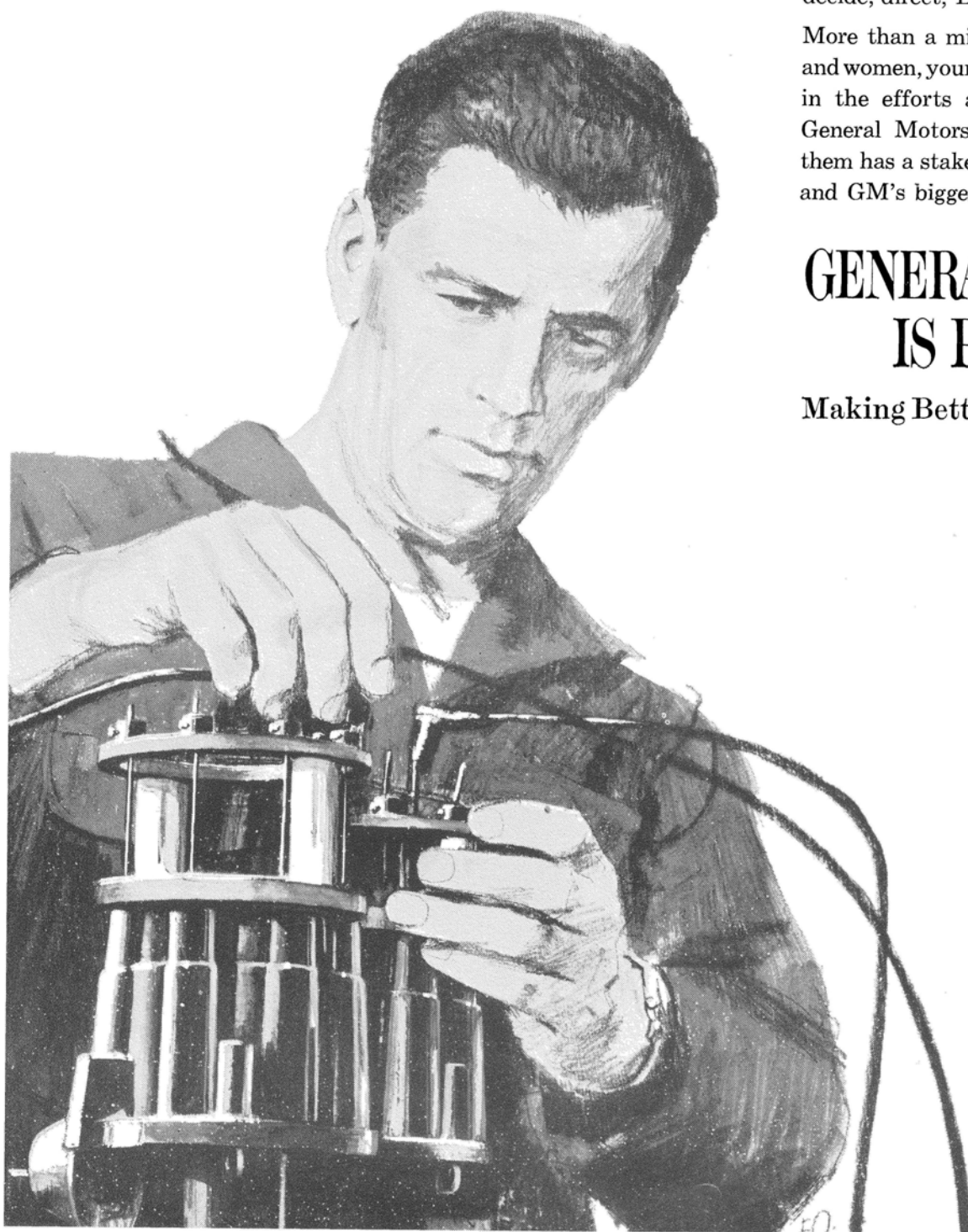
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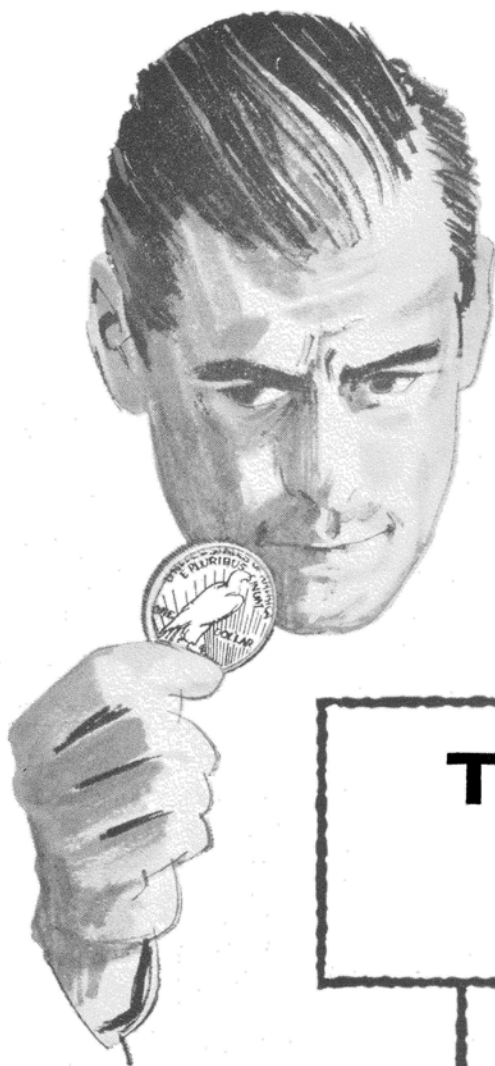
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