

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

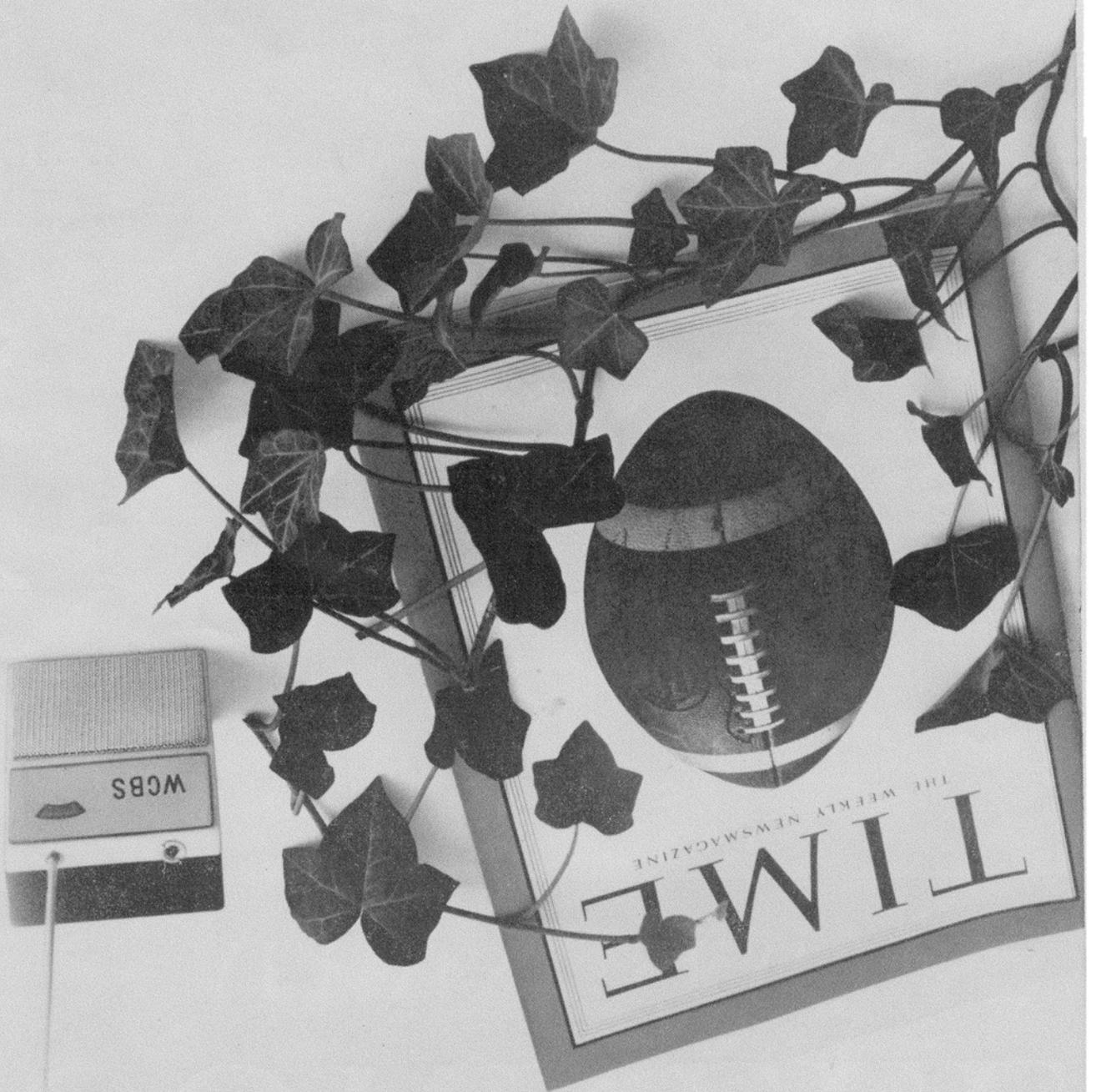
VOL. 10, NO. 2

SEPTEMBER 1967

War on hunger

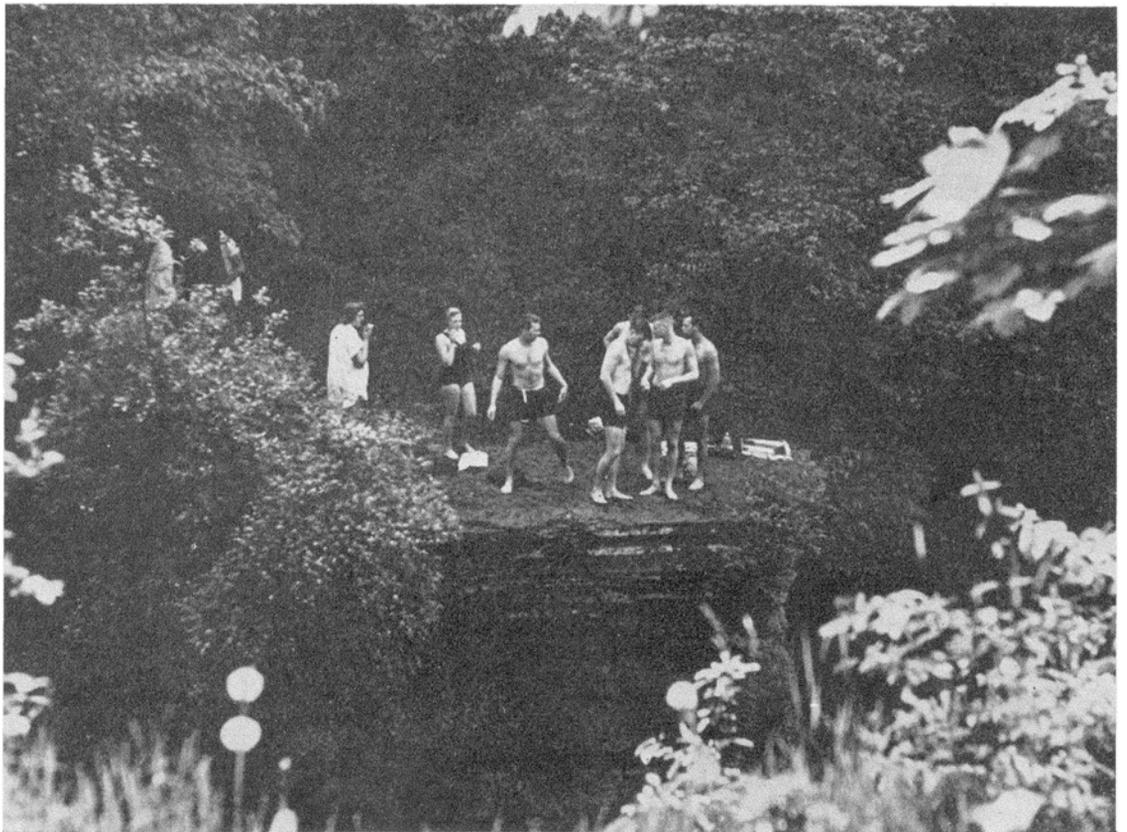


Again this season, for the fifth consecutive year, **TIME**, The Weekly Newsmagazine, and **WCBS** Radio join to bring you the **IVY LEAGUE GAME OF THE WEEK**. Follow the action as it happens every Saturday afternoon—880 AM, 101.1 FM.



Cornell Alumni News

Volume 66, Number 2 + September 1963



The leisure of a summer in Ithaca is reflected in activity at 'The Grinder,' a favorite rock just upstream from the stone bridge over Beebe Lake.

—Robert B. Bradfield '51

Poison Ivy and Mysteries

■ At least two features of this issue of the NEWS need explanation, lest the management be accused of skulduggery. First, the credit line on page 4 reads, "Photographs by Robert B. Bradfield '51," yet Bradfield appears in fully half the photographs. How so? Well, in pictures in which he was to appear he either set the camera on a tripod and used a delayed shutter release, or made all the settings, handed his camera to another person, then told him when to shoot. Bradfield, whose work has appeared in a number of US magazines, has made photography a paying avocation since his days on the *Widow*.

Secondly, the editor confesses to having known Bradfield well for a number of years, which it is hoped will not take away from the emphasis put on Bob's work in this issue. The acquaintanceship goes back to the days when we were the leaders of rival gangs in Cayuga Heights, representing Pine Hill (on which hill the numerous Bradfield clan lived) and Oak Hill (on which road another cluster of youngsters lived). The gangs did battle in six-man football, ping pong, softball, and other fierce combat that occasionally included jungle warfare.

As I recall it, the last skirmish of any sort between the gangs was a jungle war fought in a lush green woods near Pine Hill. Both sides covered themselves with glory and, as matters turned out, something else besides. The lush greenery had contained poison ivy, which left the warriors with plenty to remember their final engagement by.

Cover: Food supplement smears the face of a little Peruvian girl in a balsam boat on Lake Titicaca. Story on page 4.—Robert Bradfield '51

Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899
18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Richard D. Vanderwarker '33, New York, N.Y., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer. Printed by the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

John Marcham '50, editor; H. A. Stevenson '19, business manager; Charles S. Williams '44, managing editor; Geneva S. Booker and Patricia Mooney Short '41, assistant editors.

Member, American Alumni Council and Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square, North, New York City 11; GRamercy 5-2039.

Issued monthly except August. Subscriptions, \$5 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$5.75. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y. Fifty cents a copy. All publication rights reserved.

Two alumni-literary mysteries presented themselves recently, which are explained in the correspondence that is printed here. The first is a letter from the NEWS to Israel E. Levine, director of public relations at the City College of New York:

MR. LEVINE: A recent article in a British newspaper called attention to the fact that author Henry Miller is listed in *Who's Who* as an alumnus of CCNY and Cornell. We find no record of this in our files, and wonder if you would have time to check your records at CCNY to see if they shed any light on this. I wonder, for instance, if he studied at CCNY as "Henry Miller," what years he studied there, and if any of your records show what and when he studied at Cornell.

MR. MARCHAM: In reply to your query about Henry Miller, our alumni files do not show him to be an alumnus. However, I've gone into the dusty college records of some fifty years ago, and they indicate that a Henry V. Miller did attend here for a few months but dropped out before the completion of his first semester. I assume that it was *the* Henry Miller, although there is no certainty of this. However, in *Twentieth Century Authors* there is biographical data supplied by Miller himself which seems to tie in with our records. Moreover, our Henry V. Miller attended CCNY for the first part of the spring semester of 1909, and since *the* Henry Miller would have been eighteen or nineteen then, the age factor seems to coincide with the date of attendance.

Twentieth Century Authors also states that some two years after his leaving CCNY, Miller obtained money from his father to enroll at Cornell, but that he took the money and ran off with a mistress instead, the inference being that he never actually attended Cornell.

That is all I have been able to dig up. I'm sorry the information is so scanty, but apparently Miller himself has preferred to give a shadowy cast to his early years, in terms of actual dates and details.

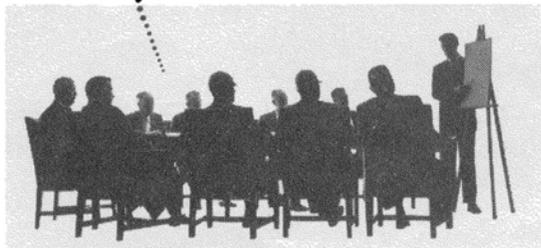
Another letter came to our new managing editor, Charles Williams, from the highly successful author, Lillian Ross. The *New York Herald Tribune* had written, in reviewing her latest book, *Vertical and Horizontal*, that she attended Cornell.

MR. WILLIAMS: Your letter asking for information about my attendance at Cornell has been passed along to me. There would be no record of my having attended Cornell as an undergraduate, because I was never there as such. I studied there [July 1943] with Professor Ernest J. Simmons and his Council of Learned Societies course in Russian Civilization. My brief stay at Cornell was inspiring, and if I were ever again to matriculate at any University, it would be at Cornell.

Summertime brings special sounds to the campus, and this summer was no exception. One was the welcome chatter to be heard among university faculty and staff at the regular appearance for lunch in the Statler Rathskeller of the new President. Once they could see and talk to him there was a warm reception for a man who had to overcome being unknown and thus a bit untrusted. Second sound was the splutter of trustees and University Council members when it turned out each one of them couldn't have a room in the Statler Inn for Inauguration weekend October 4. Finally there was the light, carefree sound of an occasional stray note struck on the Library Chimes by a chimes-master doing summer silent practice on the bell levers but once in a while pressing a lever too far. —JM



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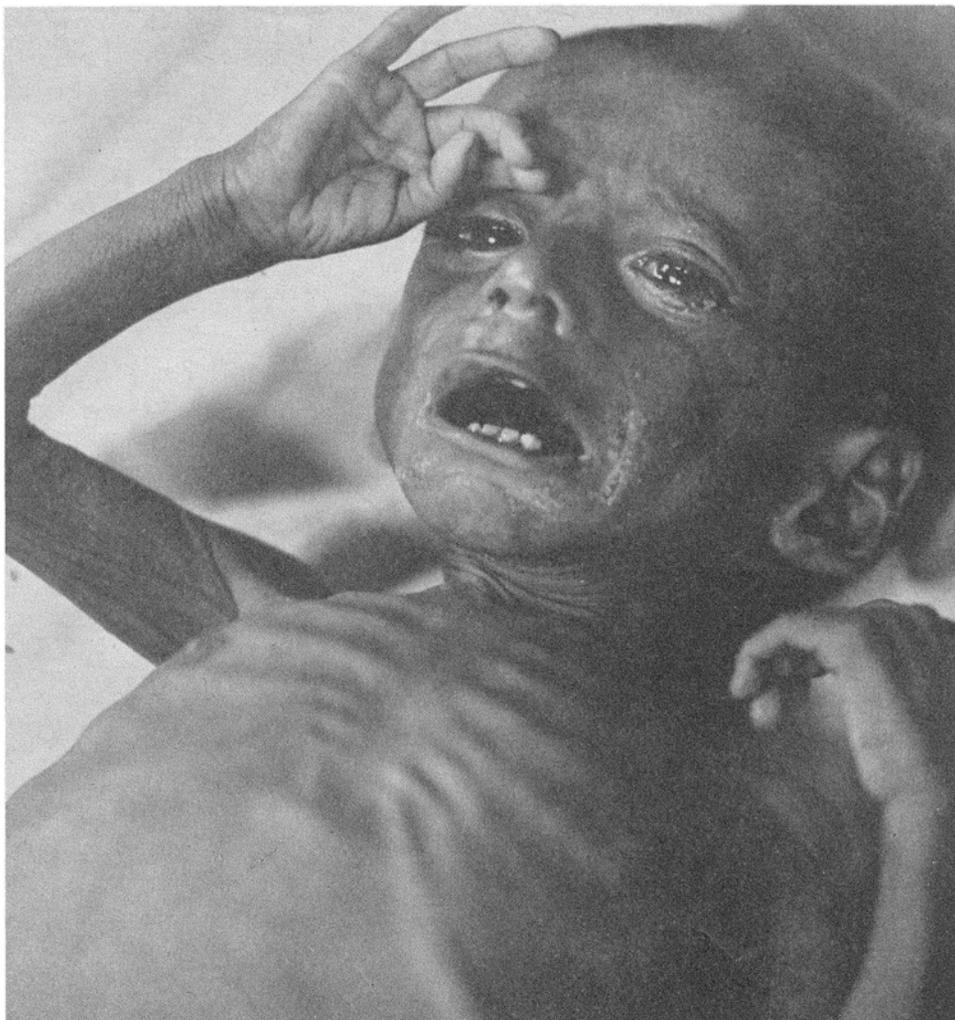
BOSTON
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The potato, staple of the Andean diet, is sold in an early morning market in Puno, on Lake Titicaca, Peru. Blankets protect against bitter cold.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROBERT B. BRADFIELD '51

War on Hunger



Six-pound 19-month-old later recovered after taking food supplement.

A Cornellian's struggle to identify, then defeat, thecrippler of a third of Peru's children

■ “Just add three years to the age you think a Peruvian child is, and that will be his actual age.” If the little girl looks to be 3, she’s really 6. The three years she is missing were lost to hunger.

More than a third of the infants born in Peru each year will suffer from malnutrition. They will be smaller, less muscular, more listless, weaker than well nourished children of the same age. In extreme cases they may be as emaciated as the infant pictured above. In less severe cases they will have the puffy face and bloated belly that are the trademarks of severe malnutrition.

These little boys and girls will forever be running fevers, suffering from diarrhea, carrying boils or sores.

Because they wear no shoes, and

sewerage runs across the ground in their village, they are pretty sure to offer little resistance to hookworm and other stomach parasites.

They are tragic little figures, sometimes too weak to cry or even make a tear. They can only whine.

Their parents are able to be of little help. A sick, scrawny child is “taken with evil;” no one would think better food might drive out that evil. But again, fully a quarter of the malnourished families couldn’t afford two or three cents a day per child to improve their diet, even if they saw some reason to.

Into this seemingly hopeless situation came Robert B. Bradfield in 1955, fresh out of Cornell’s Graduate School of Nutrition. He was to try to apply what he

had learned as a student of the world’s leading nutritionist, Director L. A. Maynard. Harvard’s School of Public Health chose him, then a 27-year-old post-doctoral student, as its official representative on an International Cooperation Administration team to help Peru solve its national dietary problems.

Bradfield arrived in Lima that year, a Foreign Service reserve officer on assignment as nutrition adviser to Peru’s Ministry of Public Health. A “Peruvian Nutritional Project” was already a year under way, but procedural and other difficulties had brought it to a virtual standstill. He spoke Spanish well and had faith in what his field of nutrition could contribute. With these assets he went to work.

*Whether in steaming jungles or raw Andean villages,
poor sanitation aggravates the problems of poor diet*



Bradfield hitchhiked the jungle-lined Amazon, which is both a waterway for Peruvians and a channel that carries water-borne diseases.



Any study of nutrition and health in poor and tropical countries runs head on into a vicious circle of diet and sanitation: hungry children cannot withstand parasites and disease, and sick children cannot gain full value from the food they eat, no matter how nutritious it may be. Where to start in attacking such a problem?

The absence of plumbing in all of Peru outside a few major cities, and the primitive nature of existent sanitary facilities have made hookworm a fairly common affliction in the jungle, and typhoid so throughout most rural areas. But these conditions would not be changed soon. To help undernourished Peruvians, something else was needed.

Thus the Peruvian Nutrition Project had three prime goals: to determine the nutritional status of its citizens, to determine the nutritive composition of Peruvian foods, and to devise a means of dealing with any nutritional deficiencies turned up by the study. The project appeared to say, let's see what we are getting from the food at hand, and what might be hoped for by better use of it. And any study would have to contrast rural and city conditions, and variations between jungle, mountain, and coastal plain areas.



Animals and humans share water supply in the mountain village of Ollantaytambo.



Surveying nutritional state of the Peruvian, Bradfield arrives at a mountain hut in 1956. His study is the continent's most thorough.

*First, how
well do
they eat?*

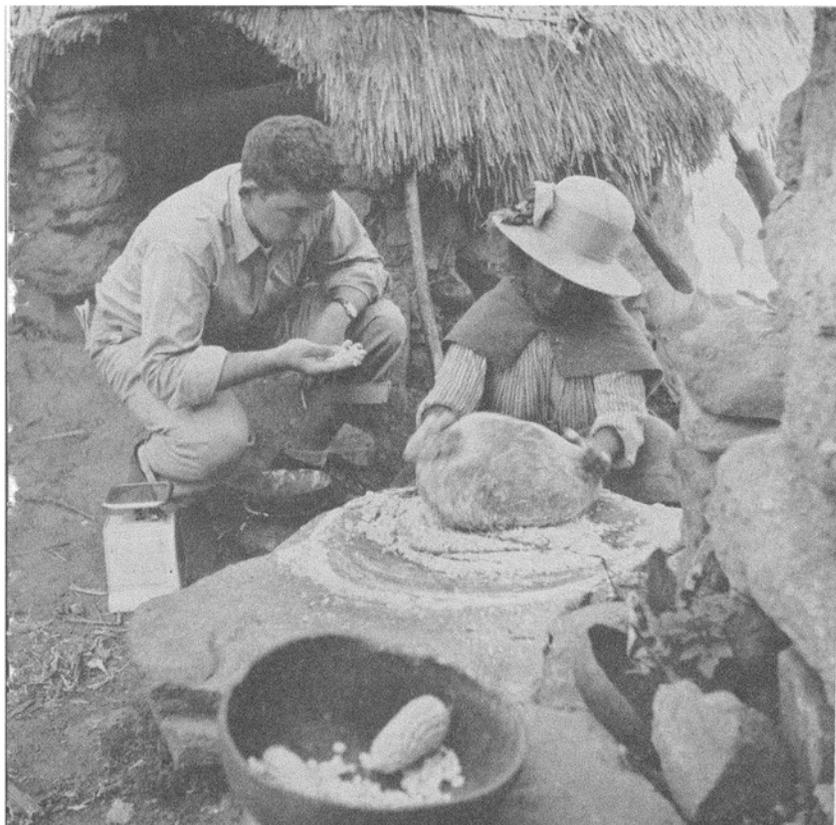
Under Bradfield's direction, the first phase of the Peruvian Nutrition Project proceeded in earnest, a comprehensive and painstakingly detailed "dietary, biochemical, and clinical evaluation of the nutritional status of the Peruvian citizen."

To get at diet, he and a team of workers weighed native food and flew frozen samples back to Lima for analysis. Clinical and nutritional status were determined by weighing and measuring people throughout the country, and observing defects and health. Biochemical analysis was done from blood and urine samples, taken in the same thoroughgoing manner.

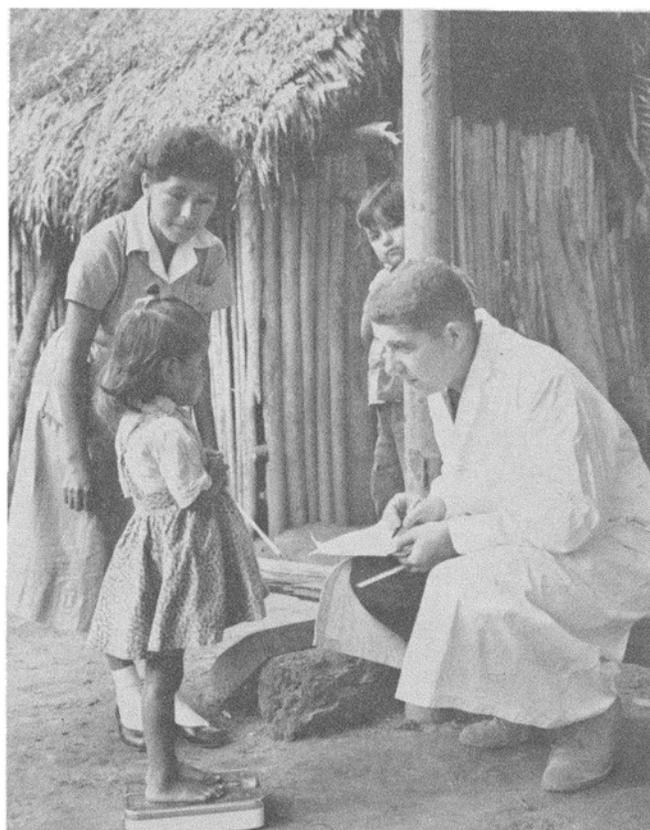
First major result was completed in

1959, the 400-page *Diet and Nutritional Status in Peru* that is the most complete study of its kind ever published in Latin America. At its most obvious level, the volume was a nation-wide nutritional checkup that emphasized the effect of diet patterns and deficiencies on physical development.

Not satisfied with a wholesale analysis of nutrition alone, Bradfield's team ran concurrent exhaustive studies of the food eaten by Peruvians, with particular emphasis on indigenous food preparation. They visited native houses, weighed the daily food intake of each family, determined the cost of the food, how much of it was consumed each day (and how much thrown away), and how it



Diet's ingredients are weighed and frozen samples sent to Lima for analysis.



Jungle youngster's nutritional status is checked.

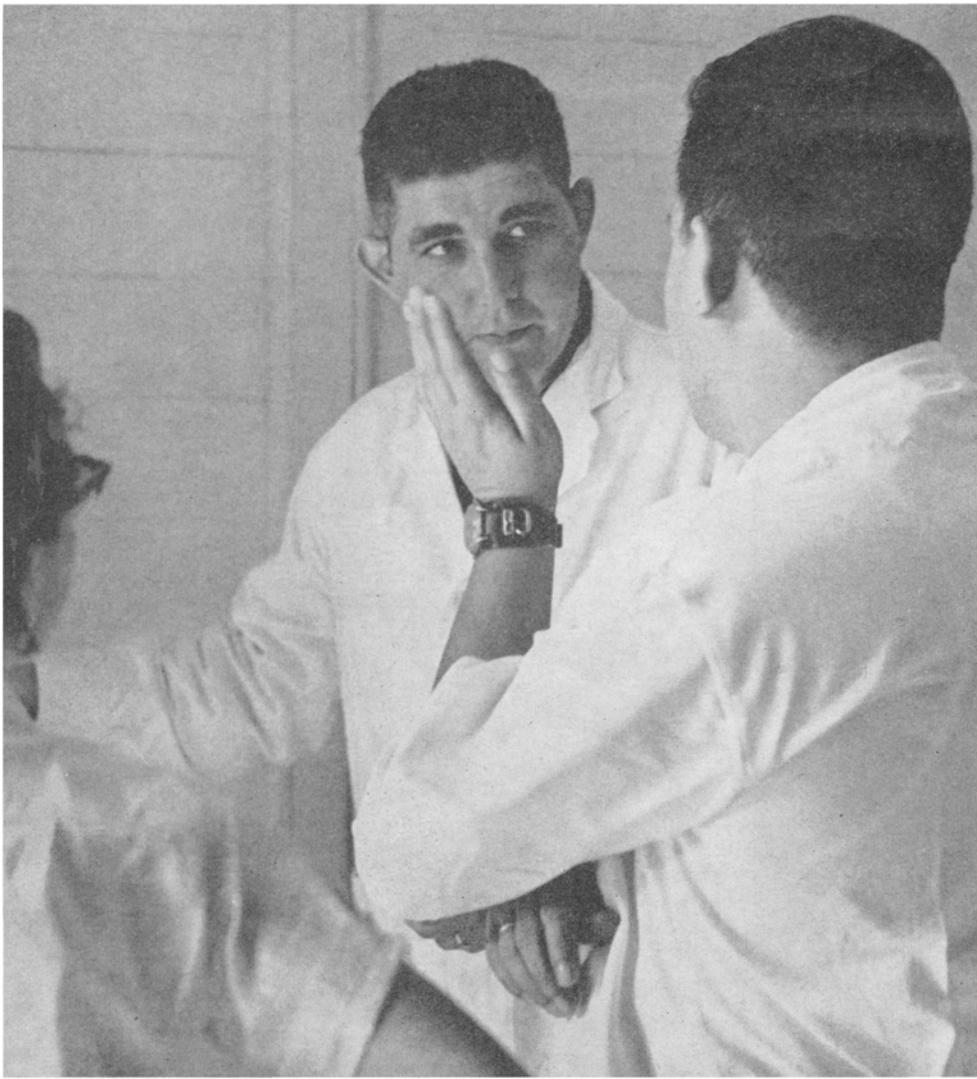
was prepared. Simultaneously, Bradfield and his colleagues studied the chemical composition of the customary components of the Peruvian diet, discovering, for example, the contribution in nutritional terms of the spices used by Peruvians in most of their cooking.

As before, these studies were sensitive to distinctions between the three major geographical areas, and attempted to outline different cooking procedures and distinctive dishes of the jungle, mountain, and coastal areas. As a product of more than a thousand analyses of Peruvian cookery, Bradfield produced a second major publication, *Nutritive Content of Peruvian Foods*.

The key conclusion of the two lengthy reports was that the primary deficiency in the Peruvian diet was protein, both in quality and quantity. This came as no surprise to anyone who looked at the hungry third of Peru's youngsters. Proteins provide the body with energy and build muscle, stomach tissue, hair, finger nails; they are "building blocks of the body." The studies also uncovered shortages of Vitamin A (largely in the mountains), riboflavin (also largely in the mountain areas), and calcium (in all three geographical zones).



Bradfield studies blood ingredients in samples taken in the jungle.



Bradfield seeks cooperation of jungle physicians and nurses during 1960 supplement tests.

Next, could Peruvians be taught to eat better?

The next step was a critical one: what could be done to alter the diet of Peruvians so as to incorporate the nutritive elements needed for normal growth and physical development? More to the point, what could be done to prevent the persistent malnutrition of Peruvian children, whose parents did not understand why a full stomach did not necessarily mean adequate feeding.

In 1959, Bradfield put together a three-point program designed not only to answer these and other pertinent questions, but also to provide a continuing basis for their solution and eventual elimination.

First phase had to do with impressing upon the Peruvian medical profession the urgency and specifics of their nation's nutritional problem. In Peru's principal medical school, where nutrition had received very little attention, Bradfield delivered a number of lectures in the rudiments of the science of nutrition. He also taught at schools for nurses, for social workers, and for agricultural Extension workers.

Even more to the point, he personally trained a number of skilled nurses and hospital dietitians in public health nutrition, then went with them into the Peruvian highlands and jungles to set up other public health nutrition programs.

Today the School of Hospital Dietetics offers a course in public health nutrition, and Bradfield's efforts have further established a network of twelve fully trained and equipped public health dietitians in the principal cities of Peru's three geographical regions, the only public health nutrition program of its kind in Latin America.

Bradfield also exploited his own student experience in journalism to embark on a broad program of lay education



Mother's club he organized learns about nutrition and makes dishes using supplement.

through television, radio, selected magazines, and the agricultural pages of Peru's newspapers. He wrote many of the presentations himself, and in some cases even set type for inadequately manned printing operations. His purpose was to get across to the general public the nature of its nutritional problem; further, to push them in the direction of better diet habits.

With the educational aspects of his program well in hand, Bradfield was ready to attack the third part of the diet-improvement plan, creation of a supplementary foodstuff Peruvians could afford and would accept.



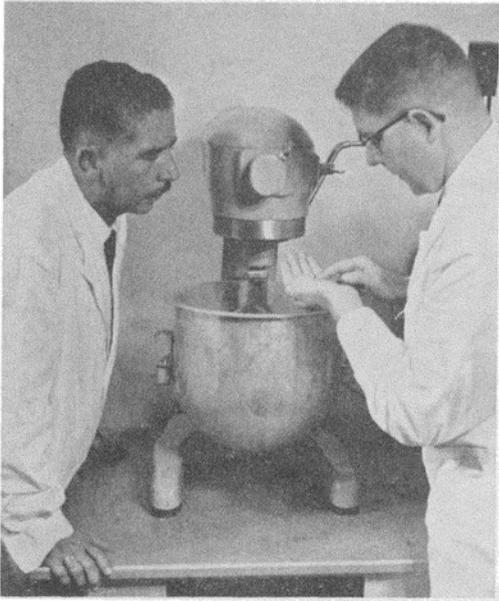
His dietician-nurse studies market prices then advises mothers on nutritional values.



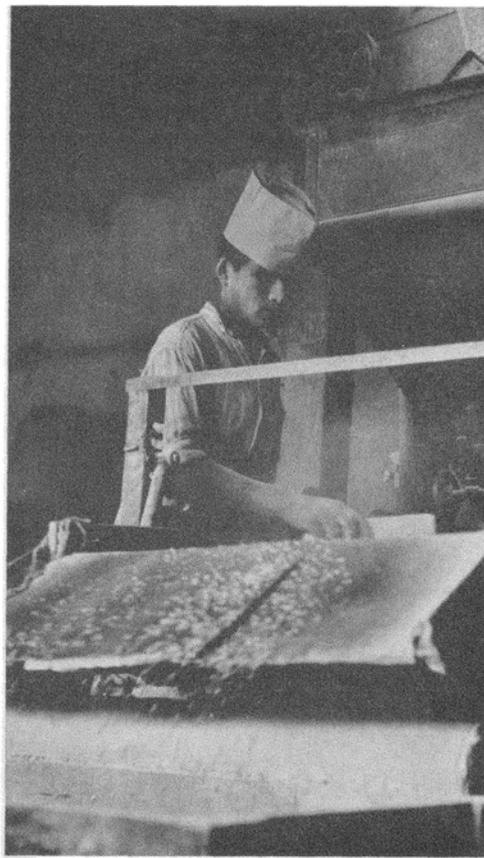
Continuing studies check whether education takes hold.



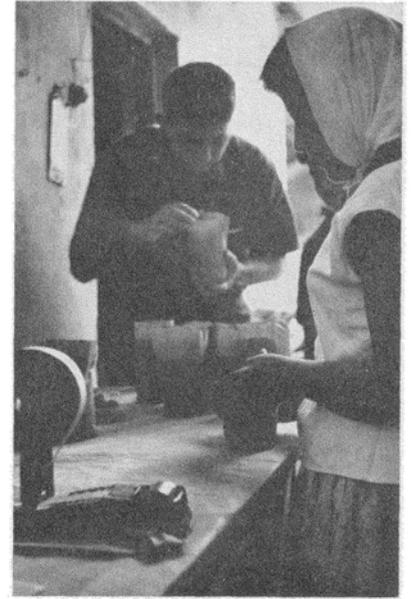
Dietician-nurse gains confidence of a restaurant owner by helping.



Chemist is trained to mix supplement.



A supplement ingredient goes into production.



The ingredient is packaged.



Bradfield and a nurse distribute the food supplement he developed to a child in the mountain village of Puno, during 1962 follow-up studies.

Finally, could a 'wonder food' be developed? Would Peruvians use it?

Rice, potatoes, bananas—such staples of Peruvian diets were simply not rich enough in protein to fill the country's nutritional needs. Nor could education alone lead a poor people to good health. What Bradfield set about to develop was a supplementary foodstuff that would satisfy the nutritional needs of Peruvian children, consist of inexpensive materials available in Peru, and be accepted by Peruvians as part of their diets.

The major ingredient Bradfield chose was a cottonseed flour, an industrial by-product of Peru's largest crop—cotton—that previously went to use only as cattle feed and fertilizer. It is high in proteins and low in cost. For flavor, he added the indigenous horsebean, with its distinctive and well known taste. Quinoa, an edible seed dating back to the *conquistadores* and chewed by rural Peruvians, was added for its nutrients as well as the psychological advantage its presence gave in persuading native villagers to give the flour a try.

Nutrition requirements met

To meet vitamin and other mineral deficiencies in the Peruvian diet, Bradfield added limestone, for its calcium content; alfalfa leaf meal for Vitamin A; and yeast, for riboflavin and thiamine.

The net result was a food compound which, in quantities of a quarter pound, met the daily nutritional requirements of a young child. The price, when marketed several years later, was to be in the neighborhood of two cents a quarter pound.

Satisfied that the cottonseed-based flour mixture would meet the nutrition requirements of Peruvians; and that its elements could be cheaply produced, Bradfield had next to tackle the problem of getting Peruvians to use it. He had, of course, tried out the food supplement on small animals, such as rats and guinea pigs, to study the optimal proportions of ingredients, but human subjects had never been used.

Mindful of the differences between the three geographical zones in Peru, Bradfield set out to conduct experimental testing of his food-flour in each of the sectors.

Children recover

His first outpost was Tingo Maria, a jungle community of 5,000, in the Amazon Basin. Selecting fifteen families with severe malnutrition for the initial controlled testing, Bradfield gave each family 2.2 pounds of the flour per week, and circulated among the families at meal-time to see that the flour was being used. His chief problem, as he had expected, was breaking down native resistance to the use of a strange foodstuff.

Typically, Bradfield sought to "enlist the aid" of the Tingo Maria subjects, approaching them with the proposition that he had "a flour from the Ministry of Health, good for their children," which "he, as a male and a foreigner, didn't know how to prepare." The families, Bradfield recounts, came up with a number of bizarre suggestions, but, to the point, proved willing to mix the flour in with their stews, soups, bread, and other food preparations.

For more than a year, Bradfield worked in and out of Tingo Maria in 1960, assessing the effects of his food flour, and putting into practice a few of his own ideas about the proper way to conduct a foreign aid operation. Basically, Bradfield recalls, he was opposed to the technique of "giving away" food or money to the Peruvians, believing that they would only respect his help if it cost them something and hence preserved their dignity, while also preserving their option of rejection.

After giving away the flour for a period long enough to suggest its usefulness, Bradfield offered the Peruvians a choice between the flour or dried milk. They chose the food substitute. After a few more weeks, Bradfield charged a nominal price for the flour, though approximately that of rice—a staple.

The result was the same.

Occasionally, Bradfield's hard-boiled attitude towards the foreign-aid aspects of his project were severely tested by Tingo Maria families frankly unable to pay anything at all for the cottonseed flour. In several cases, Bradfield came across mothers, deserted by their husbands and left with one or more children who were in very poor nutritional shape.

His resolution of this problem was characteristic. In one case, he offered a Tingo Maria woman with two emaciated children a pair of guinea pigs, and suggestions about how to go into the guinea pig business. The woman agreed to try the experimental breeding and soon found herself supplying Tingo Maria restaurants with a meat staple. With the proceeds from her flourishing guinea pig business, she was willing and able to buy Bradfield's flour for her children.

In other instances, Bradfield put Peruvians in the fish retailing business, encouraged them to make and sell straw hats, and in other ways scattered his free enterprise philosophy where it would do the most good.

Resistance to change

The results of the Tingo Maria experiment were salutary. Children fed regular portions of the food-flour quickly recovered from their accustomed malnourished state; the natives of Tingo Maria were happy to incorporate the flour into their regular diet; and, most important in terms of the future, they were willing to pay for it.

More than 180 Tingo Marians used the Bradfield flour. Before he left the jungle community, he saw to it that a public health center was staffed by a public health nurse trained in nutrition.

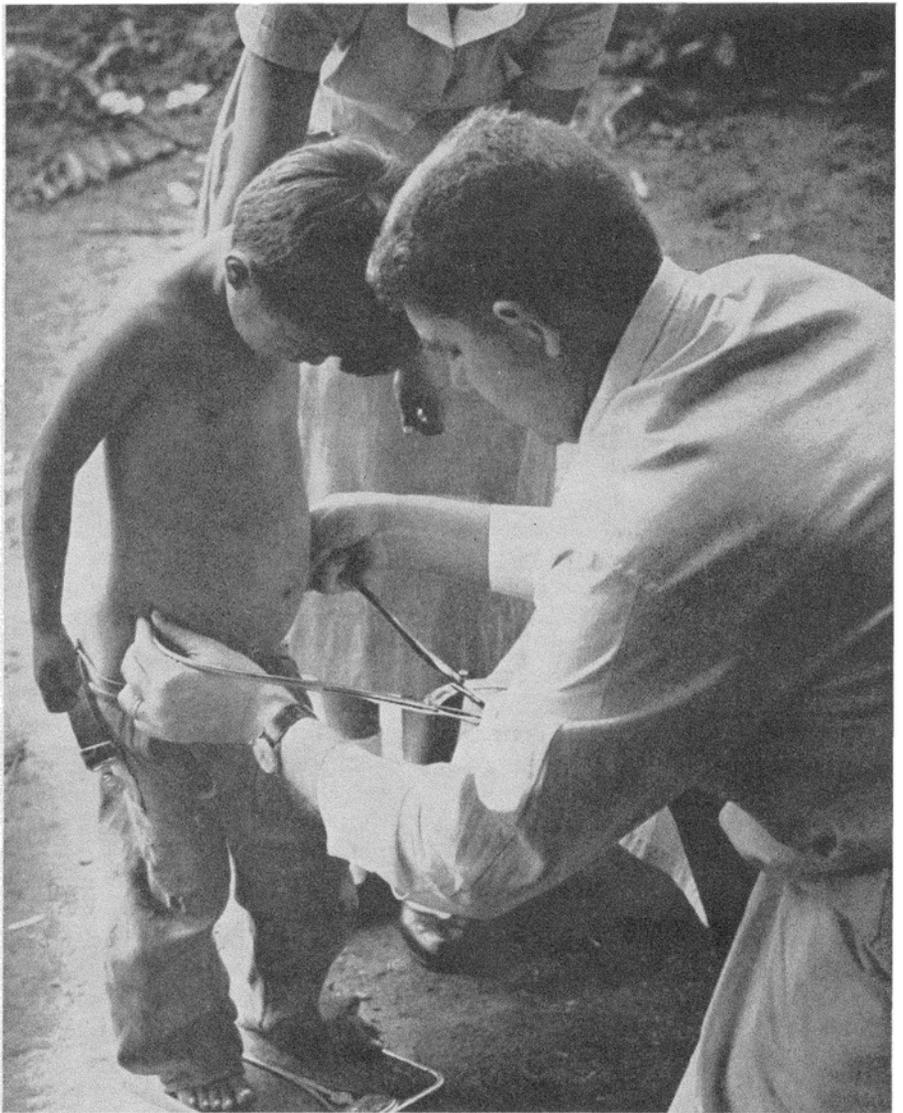
In 1962, he set out on the second phase of his controlled experiments with the flour. Enlarging the scope and shifting to the mountains, Bradfield launched a different type of demonstration project with more than 1,000 natives of Puno, a rural community on the shores of Lake Titicaca, more than 14,000 feet above sea level in the Peruvian Andes.

The Puno school-feeding is still under way, with the support of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF); and its results so far are good.

*Check,
double-check,
then teach*

Even though it meant spending months in remote villages doing grubby chores, Bradfield insisted on the complete application of the techniques of science to the seemingly common-sense problem of improving Peru's diet. He wanted as accurate measurements as possible of the indigenous diet and its effect on health, and he used the tools of biochemistry and nutrition to formulate his food supplement and test it on animals.

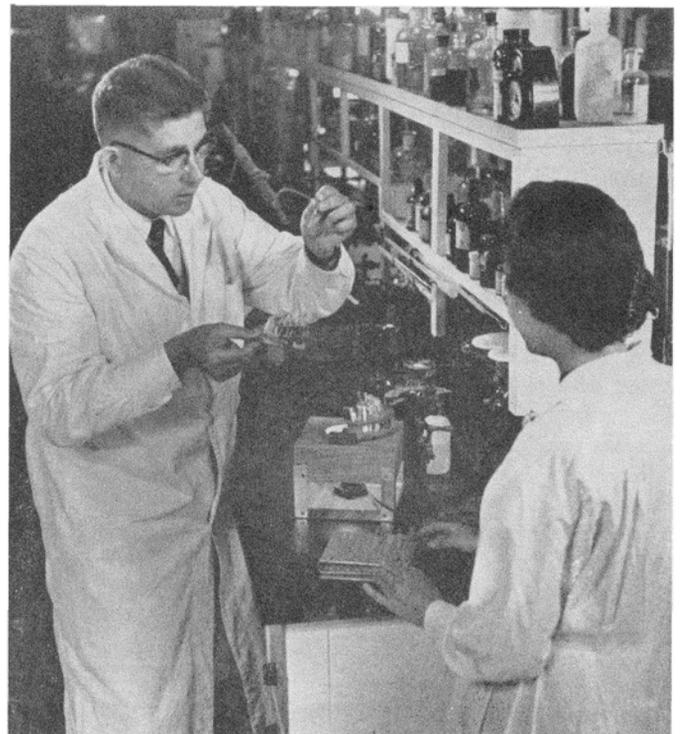
Next he had to use a social worker's skill in getting test families to use the food, and a scientist's diligence to measure its use and effects. At each step he brought Peruvians into the operation so they would be able to generate, test, and apply new ideas of their own after he had left.



Bradfield measures bones of a Tingo Maria child who has eaten the supplement.



Fecal samples show disease; better-fed children grew despite it.



Ministry of Health chemist in Lima runs vitamin tests on samples.

*All Bradfield's
skill, energy,
good luck, and
tact were needed*

Bob Bradfield came to Peru so well prepared for the difficult job he had to do that his being there seemed almost pre-ordained. Such matters seldom are, however, but he had experience in Mexico in 1948 that clearly altered his life in this direction. His father, Cornell's internationally known agronomist, Richard Bradfield, was serving in the country and his family was with him. Bob said he came upon malnutrition then for the first time: "It's really something for a 19-year-old to come down and all of a sudden see people dying from hunger." That decided him on a career in nutrition.

His training had begun early. Years as a Boy Scout gave him techniques for working with youngsters that were to be the key to winning acceptance in jungle and mountain villages where, as an outsider, he met initial hostility from adults.

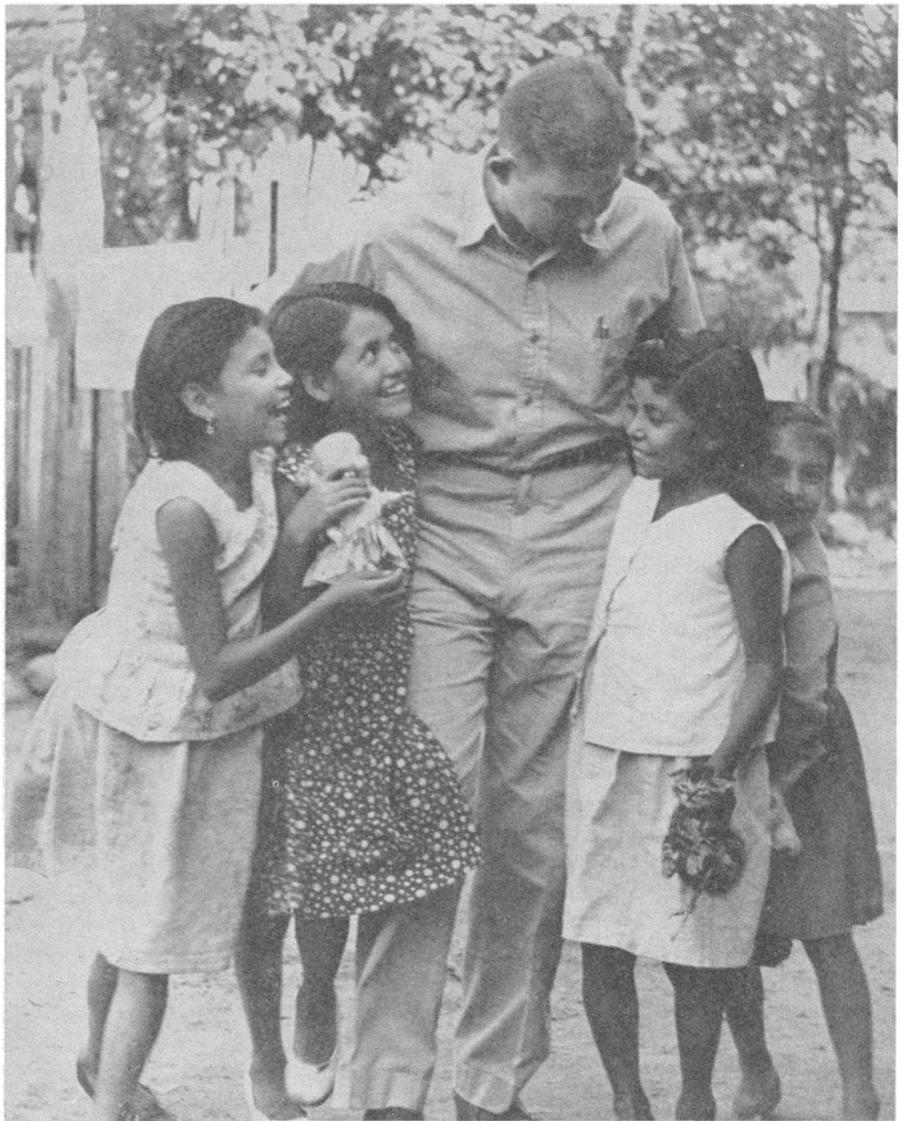
He was a distance runner, swimmer, and fencing captain in high school, and a field crops worker and life guard summers. He kept up athletics at Otterbein College in Ohio and later at Cornell that were to provide him with the stamina to survive the rigors of jungle life in Peru.

Omen of the future

After studying in Ohio and Mexico he transferred to Cornell where all four brothers and a sister have also matriculated. On the Hill he majored in chemistry and zoology, wrestled, was a top officer in the debate and journalism societies, and wrote and took pictures for the *Widow*. All of this stood him in good stead later, as did two summers traveling through Mexico with a crew from the Ministry of Agriculture. He became more proficient in Spanish, but had an omen of later troubles when he was sent home from the jungle with typhoid.

He earned the AB in 1951, the master of nutritional science two years later,

September 1963



Tingo Maria girls greet Bradfield on return in 1962. Children helped win over parents.



Six-year-old girl frolics at Puno. She has supplement in cup. Llamas are at the left.

and the PhD two years after that in biochemistry and nutrition, from which he went directly to Harvard's post-doctoral program and Peru.

Once in Peru he was to need every bit of energy, skill, tact, and good luck to carry out his mission as an outsider working through a government agency in a strange country.

Near death

His energetic philanthropy was not without its negative consequences. Working seventy and more hours a week in a humid tropical jungle where rainfall averages 150 inches a year, eating his daily meals in native huts, and coming in constant contact with Peruvians suffering from a variety of tropical ailments: all left their scars on Bradfield.

Within a two-year period, beginning roughly with his arrival in Tingo Maria, he suffered from recurrent hepatitis, amoebic dysentery, boils, fungus, typhoid fever, pancreatitis, and several lesser ailments. He was near death with the hepatitis at one point, and had to be flown back to the States, but went back to Peru to complete his work in 1962.

Bradfield and the project came into the Cornell fold in 1961 when the university replaced Harvard as contractor with the US government on the job. Financing of the project is something of a model for foreign aid programs, in that the Peruvian government paid 85 per cent of the \$180,000 estimated cost of the program. The US government paid only 15 per cent.

Self-help carried over as the guiding principle in actual execution of the project as well, so that today there is ongoing activity that is a Peruvian continuation of programs begun by Bradfield.

Accomplishments—major and minor

Though the Puno and Tingo Maria experiments, the publication of the two volumes which constitute the basic literature of Peru's nutrition studies, and the establishment of Peru's public health nutrition program were Bradfield's major preoccupation during his six years in

Peru, he also accumulated a number of other minor accomplishments.

His teaching activities went far beyond their initial stage—introducing the study of nutrition to students at the University of San Marcos Medical School. By 1962, Bradfield's last year in Peru, he was teaching courses in the Peruvian agricultural college, assisting in the programs for Peruvian graduate students interested in nutrition, and teaching seminars in a number of neighboring countries at the request of the US Department of State and international agencies.

In the course of determining the composition of little-known native foods, Bradfield's team came upon the *camucamu* fruit in the Amazon Basin that is easily the world's richest source of Vitamin C. Efforts are now under way to use it to enrich native jellies, and to crystallize the vitamin for medical purposes.

Another byproduct of the work in Peru has been a demonstration that the inclusion of iron in foods can bring down the incidence of anemia, which plagues many Peruvians, particularly in relatively primitive areas. Efforts are being made now to enact laws that will require the inclusion of iron in all foodstuffs imported into and sold in Peru.

At Cornell, where Bradfield returned last fall as a special post-doctoral fellow for the US Public Health Service in the Graduate School of Nutrition, he continued his testing of the cottonseed flour supplement, and carried on other research.

World recognition

His projects have not gone unnoticed. Last month he was in Scotland to read a paper at the International Congress on Nutrition. This month he will present two papers at the International Congress on Tropical Medicine and Malaria in Rio de Janeiro.

Starting about January 1 he will become the first American invited to work with B. S. Platt, now the leading nutritionist in the world, and the British Medical Research Council. For a year he is to make use of the council's facilities to carry on a study of the "Rela-

tions of Infections and Infestations to Protein-Calory Under-Nutrition" that will take him to Africa.

If and when his globe-trotting is over, Bradfield would like to settle down to a normal teaching assignment, particularly at Cornell.

Some support for this plan may come from his wife, Nancy, a registered nurse Bradfield met in Canada while on a debating trip with the Cornell Debate Association. During Bradfield's years in Peru, his wife and eventually his three children, lived in Lima while Bradfield submerged himself in the Amazon jungles and later convalesced in a number of Peruvian hospitals. Bradfield's oldest daughter, 7-year-old Wendy, lost her hearing in one ear as a result of one of the various infestations contracted by the Bradfields during their stay.

□ The utility of Bradfield's flour has been so impressed upon the Peruvian government that Peru's public health minister wants to produce and distribute it commercially on a nation-wide basis. Bradfield himself prefers that the foodstuff be produced by a private concern, with the full support of the Ministry of Public Health and with government health controls. The government, he hopes, will provide encouragement to the concern by buying flour for school and child-health programs, thus assuring volume and endorsement.

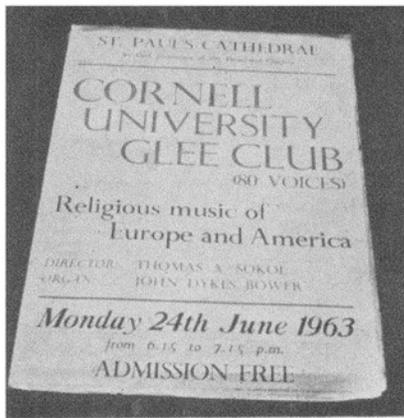
Other governments are interested as well, including neighboring Bolivia and Ecuador which asked Bradfield to study use or modification of Peru's flour for their countries. Health alone prevented his going.

It may be some time before Bradfield's nutritive flour, and its carefully chosen components, proves to be the boon it has promised to be all along. And it may be even longer before the nutritional and sociological principles which contributed to its developments earn the currency they deserve. In the meantime, Bradfield has surely earned his place among the pioneers in an enterprise which is sure to be of enormous significance in the world to come.

*One smile,
more hope
—the war
on hunger
goes on*



Smiling 12-year-old, violently ill a year before, attests to value of food supplement.



Signboard at St. Paul's.

Evensong, Anthems, Catches

The Glee Club tours England, makes many friends

BY GEORGE PAUL ECKER '64
President, Cornell Glee Club



Outside Hereford Cathedral, Glee Clubbers get a taste of English humidity.

■ On June 27 the Cornell University Glee Club returned from a fifteen-day tour of England, where its concerts were warmly and enthusiastically received.

We had left Ithaca on Tuesday, June 11, on our way at last after approximately a two-year period in which plans for the tour had slowly taken shape. The impetus was an invitation to return extended after the club's brief visit to England in January 1961 on its way home from Russia. At that time we sang at the Royal College of Music, at Westminster Abbey, and on a British Broadcasting Corporation television show.

This year, after countless hours of rehearsal and a lot of work by the club's managers, we were ready and eager to go. We had questions, of course—primarily about the weather. Some "authorities" said it *always* rained in England; others assured us that June in England is *always* lovely. We hoped we were equipped for anything. At any rate, we were on our way.

Deposited by buses at the Syracuse airport, we checked in and rehearsed briefly in front of TV cameras, while an impromptu audience of about two hundred applauded and wished us bon voyage. We boarded a KLM chartered plane at 3:45, and the captain announced the correct time adjustment— at three minutes of four in Syracuse it was three minutes of nine in London. At 4:15 exactly we took off—London, next stop. We flew over Massena into Canada, over the Canadian Shield, over Maine, over Nova Scotia and St. John's Torbay, and then the open ocean. We were a happy crowd, and KLM's hospitality increased our good spirits.

Cornell Alumni News

Morning brought Ireland into view. Neat green fields were followed by ocean again, and then we were over England. A long descent brought us into London at 8:53 local time, after a little less than twelve hours in the air. At the airport we were welcomed by Major D. G. Walker, the general manager of Ibbs and Tillett, Ltd., who had been handling the English end of our arrangements.

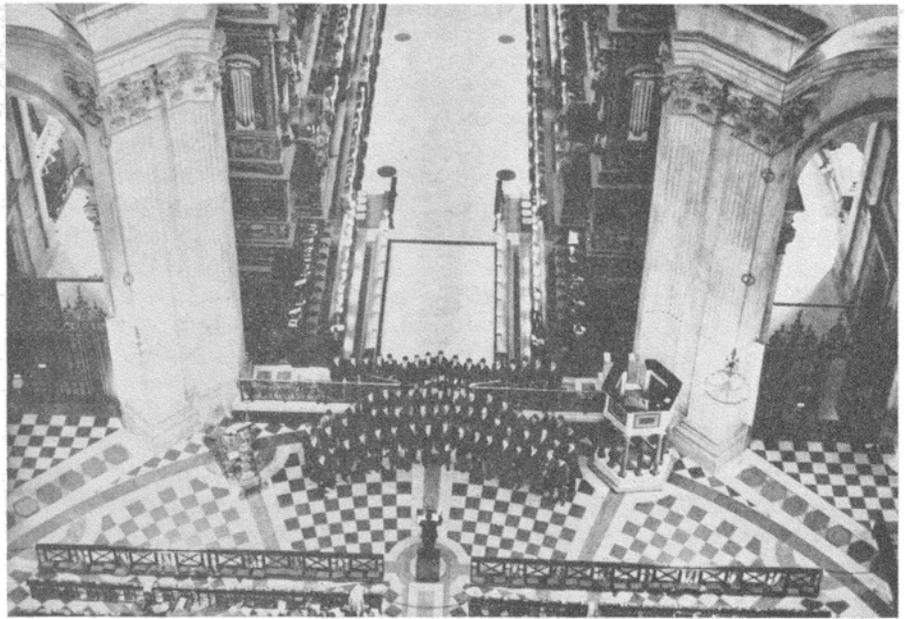
After customs we were off to the Royal College of Music for a short rehearsal, and there we were met by Professor Keith Falkner, its director and a former professor of music at Cornell. From there buses took us to our hotels in Russell Square, driving on the "wrong" side of the road and passing road signs saying "Way Out" for "Exit," and "Dual Carriage Way" for "Divided Highway." We checked in, and then were free men until the next morning. Some of us slept. But most went out into this new and wonderful city.

The next morning (Thursday) our buses (or "coaches") left for Oxford at 10:55, taking us through London's spreading suburbs and surrounding country towns, including Henley, the site of the famed regatta where our crews were to appear, unfortunately after our departure. We noted the brick and stucco houses—very little wood is used—and saw our first thatched roofs. As for the weather, it was what we came to regard as typical—cloudy with frequent showers. At that point, however, we were still hopeful or ignorant enough to think that it might clear.

A living tradition

Oxford is thought by many to be the most beautiful city in England, and we came into it along the High Street bordered by the ancient buildings of the university. We were taken to Rhodes House, center for Rhodes scholars, and had luncheon with our hostess, Mrs. W. G. Archer, the secretary of the Bach Choir of Oxford. After luncheon we were shown the university and the town, and the intermittent downpour did not dampen our interest, stop our questions, nor hinder our guides' willingness to answer them. The sense of a living tradition in the sixteenth-century chapels and libraries overwhelmed us.

And, incidentally, a remark by one of our guides indicated that Oxford's older generation is as much dismayed by the "sloppy" attire of some of the university students as are old Cornellians



The club performs in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The view is from the dome.

who return to Ithaca and are confronted by our shaggier representatives. Cornell alumni may now be either alarmed or comforted by the knowledge that what we may term "informal" attire is an international phenomenon, if not an international problem!

First concert a success

Having seen the architectural masterpieces of Sir Christopher Wren, the Radcliffe Camera, and acres of intricate, magnificent stained glass, we rehearsed and then returned to Rhodes House where we chatted with Oxford students and sang for our gracious hosts. Changing into tuxedos, we gave our concert in Oxford's Holywell Music Room, the oldest university concert hall in Europe. It is a handsome, small building, with good acoustics, and the audience was very responsive and appreciative. Among its members was Becky Baskett '65, a Cornell Chorus member who was visiting Oxford. We thanked our hosts and rode back to London, hoping that the success of this first concert would be often repeated during our tour.

On Friday, June 14, we sang at Highgate School in London and then lunched as guests of the school. We enjoyed talking with these English prep-school students, who were enthusiastic about our performance. Leaving Highgate, we stopped at Kenwood House, a mansion with many period rooms, priceless furnishings, and exquisite paintings. This exposure to culture was followed on Friday night by "free" time, in which we scattered over London, to restaurants, pubs, and entertainment.

Saturday morning was distinguished by breaks in the clouds, and we drove to Chichester Cathedral on the south coast, passing through rolling green hills and country villages. At Chichester we were greeted by the dean of the Cathedral and John Birch, its organist. Our rehearsal here introduced us to the "cathedral sound," our own echo rolling out through the great edifice and coming back to us. We explored this building, begun in 1047, and saw the first traces of Gothic influence in the basically Norman architecture. As at Oxford, we were very much impressed by the history, beauty, and tradition of our surroundings, the more imposing in contrast to the quiet setting of the old market town with its Market Cross at the center of the main crossroads.

Singers and sword-dancers

In the afternoon we were entertained at a tea and reception by the Right Worshipful the Mayor of Chichester, J. P. William Bwokes, and Mrs. Bwokes, both of whom were very kind in answering our innumerable questions about their town. While enjoying our tea, at the town hall, we were invited to join a wedding party in one of the upper rooms and view a special sword-dance. This opportunity was not to be missed. We were welcomed by the bride and watched the dancers, including the bridegroom, maneuver the ancient and exciting intricacies of the performance, which dates from pre-Christian times in northern England or Scotland. We offered our thanks by singing an old English glee, "Amo, Amas, I Love a Lass," for the newlyweds, capped by an

English drinking song appropriate for the festive occasion.

This warm hospitality was a splendid introduction for our concert at the Cathedral, and our heartfelt singing was equalled by the response. We felt that we had friends in Chichester, friends to us and to Cornell.

Enthusiasm at Harrow

Sunday afternoon we were at Harrow School, founded in 1577 and numbering Winston Churchill among its noted alumni. We were welcomed by Hector McCurrach, director of music, and sang two anthems at the school Evensong service in the chapel. Divided in small groups, we dined at the homes of various masters, with their families and a few students. This was a very pleasant break in our routine of large-scale "togetherness," and it was followed by singing to an audience which dispelled any ideas we may have had about English reluctance to show enthusiasm.

No concerts were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, and these days found Glee Club members as far afield as Edinburgh and Paris, or in government bureaus seeking information for studies, or sightseeing, shopping, going to plays and musicals, or even—busman's holiday—listening to concerts. Tweed coats and caps became a sort of uniform—weight, shagginess, and abrasiveness being the criteria for approval. No prizes were offered, but the man with the biggest, roughest coat was top of the heap until replaced by the owner of one bigger and rougher.

Wednesday we were on tour again, this time to Hereford Cathedral in the west of England, very near to Wales. Melville Cook, the Cathedral organist, and the precentor, who represented the Chapter of the Cathedral, met us. Once again English history was recalled by the tombs of earlier bishops of Hereford. And once again we were welcomed by the Right Worshipful Mayor, Councillor James Harding, at a dinner given by the Rotary Club of Hereford.

Some familiar faces

This was followed by tea as guests of the Cathedral authorities; here we sang some catches and other light numbers at the request of the precentor, who wanted to know if we sang secular music as well as we did sacred music. When we boarded our buses it was raining, of course. And it may be that by

this time we had adopted English stoicism toward the weather. But I think that Hereford's warm reception of our singing would have dispelled any chill.

On Thursday, June 20, we sang for the annual reunion of the Royal College of Music. We were introduced by Mrs. Carey Foster, hon. secretary of the Royal College of Music Union, and by our old friend, Professor Falkner, director of the Royal College. Included in the program was the first performance of a movement of "*Nabuchodonosor Rex*," a dramatic oratorio by Professor Robert Palmer, composer-in-residence at Cornell. Professor Palmer was in the audience, and rose to acknowledge the applause.

Mingling with the audience after our own bows, we saw familiar faces—Mr. McCurrach, the Harrow music director, who had come to hear us a second time, Barbara Federer '61, a former Cornell Chorus singer now studying singing at the Royal College, First Lt. George Seeley '61, on leave from duty in Germany with the Field Artillery and accompanied by his wife, Marcia Mugglin Seeley '62, a former Cornell Chorus and Sage Chapel singer. (In the fall the Seeleys will be in Philadelphia while George studies business administration at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.)

Finally, St. Paul's Cathedral

On Friday we taped a radio show for the British Broadcasting Corporation and rehearsed in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. In Wren's great dome our sound reverberated for about twelve seconds after we stopped singing.

Saturday afternoon we stopped at Windsor Castle on our way to Eton College. At Eton we were welcomed by K. F. Malcolmson, the precentor or music master. We saw the college, built by Henry VI, and were somewhat confused by the intricacies of a cricket match on Agars Plough. At our concert after supper we were delighted by the enthusiastic stamping and clapping of the Etonians, and were in high spirits for our trip back to London.

Sunday we again went our separate ways—some went to Hyde Park to hear the Sunday orators and support Tom Cullen '66, who made his own successful forensic effort. Monday evening's recital in St. Paul's was a fitting climax to our London stay. Greeted by John Dykes Bower, the cathedral organist, we sang beneath the glorious dome, and then met more old friends—Professor

Falkner, Professor Donald J. Grout of the Music Department, and Marvin (Moose) Shaub '62, who is doing summer work in Europe while on vacation from the Harvard Business School. Brian Cooper '62, a former Glee Club member, and his wife, Midge Eachus Cooper '63, also came to hear us. Brian is now the food and beverage comptroller of the new London Hilton.

'A memorable experience'

Tuesday we left for Southampton, the great port in the south of England. The sun came out for the latter part of our journey—an event worth mentioning. We were guests of the university at supper, with Professor Peter Evans of the Music Department of Southampton University and his wife, and D. G. James, the vice chancellor of the university and his wife as our hosts. Mr. James recalled his visit to Cornell and his acquaintance with President Malott.

After our concert for an appreciative audience of students and faculty we met two Cornellians now teaching at Southampton University, Garry McEwen and Robert Hunt of the Departments of Physics and Aerospace Engineering, respectively.

Wednesday we took the short ride to Winchester for our last day in England. Some sun amidst the showers made sightseeing more enjoyable as we poked our way into the dark corners of this most Gothic of cathedrals and as we strolled around the country town and its marketplace. Alwyn Surplice and Canon David Maundrell greeted us here, and gave us tea. We listened to Evensong and afterwards gave our final recital to new friends in Winchester who repeated the warm reception to which we had happily become accustomed.

En route to the London airport we presented Glee Club ties to our two faithful bus drivers. To Major Walker and Professor Falkner, who had come to see us off, we gave our sincere thanks; Major Walker accepted a tie, and Professor Falkner a Glee Club medallion as tokens of our appreciation.

We all feel that the tour was not only a great opportunity for us as individuals but a great success for us as a group. Everyone—schoolboy or critic—seemed to enjoy and appreciate our singing. With no false modesty, we felt that we had done a good job for the club and for the university, and we were proud. We had made many friends. We had had a memorable experience.

FACULTY

20: *Walter Berns*

Freedom is a problem

By C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56



The youthful Prof. Berns in his office in West Sibley.

■ As of July 1, Cornell's Department of Government had as its chairman a 44-year-old professor who fifteen years earlier: 1) had never studied political science, and 2) was teaching English and coaching junior varsity football at a California junior college while plotting his third novel.

The improbable saga of Walter Berns is, in many respects, an object lesson to college students tortured by the uncertainty with which they grope through their undergraduate years.

In 1937, Walter Berns was a graduate of Kelvyn Park High School in Chicago, and one of the better athletes of that year's crop. He was offered, and accepted, a football scholarship to the University of Iowa, where he spent four eminently respectable years studying business administration, contending with Big Ten linemen, and equipping himself, rather vaguely, for a tentative career in business.

By June 1941 war clouds had already begun to gather, and Berns enrolled in the US Navy's V-7 program, under which college graduates spent four months in Officer's Candidate School, then were commissioned as ensigns. He was an officer on two ships in the Atlantic before spending an additional period, at the height of the war, as gunnery officer aboard the USS Casablanca, an aircraft carrier serving in the Pacific. Eventually a Navy lieutenant, Berns re-

jected a promotion to lieutenant commander in November 1945, because he wanted to leave the service and pursue his newly developed interest in creative fiction.

In the company of a Navy crony, also a would-be novelist, Berns was released from the Navy, and went to New Mexico looking for a place to live and write. The two ex-naval officers got as far as Taos, New Mexico, where Berns decided to look up Frieda Lawrence, widow of D. H. Lawrence, whose novels Berns had read and admired. The meeting was fortuitous; Berns became one of what were perhaps Frieda Lawrence's closest friends during the years that remained of her life, and she, in turn, turned over to the two aspiring writers a plot of land near her home. The two men built themselves an adobe house where, for the next two years they wrote, argued, and earned the friendship of a number of critics and writers, not the least accomplished of whom, Stephen Spender, stayed on to live with them for several months.

From fiction to political science

For Berns, the period produced two novels, neither of which appeared publishable, an accumulation of bizarre experiences, and, ultimately, poverty. His companion, William Goyen, had better success as a literateur, has since published several novels, and in Europe,

oddly, is considered one of America's most accomplished novelists.

In 1947, the exhaustion of Berns's financial resources forced him to find employment and he, in the company of Goyen and a fellow writer-editor, "Spud" Johnson (who still publishes an abbreviated poetry anthology in New Mexico), departed for northern California and Napa Junior College. Berns talked himself into a job teaching English and coaching the "B" football team; Goyen taught grammar school, and Johnson latched on as a shop instructor in the community's secondary school system.

In the spring of 1948, Berns visited San Francisco's Chinese Theatre and found himself in a political argument with the dean of men (and professor of chemistry) from Reed College, an imaginative and studiously progressive liberal arts college in Portland, Oregon. Accused of knowing little about politics, Berns, whose interests had already drifted in that direction, accepted the challenge at face value. In the fall of the same year he enrolled at Reed College, where he decided that the study of politics would be his intellectual milieu from that time on.

From Reed, Berns went to the London School of Economics for an additional year of study, then returned to America, and the University of Chicago, where he enrolled as a graduate student in the

department of political science. At Chicago, he was a student of Leo Strauss, whose work in classical political philosophy has revived interest in the field and, inadvertently, produced one of the sharpest doctrinal cleavages in the study of political science. At Chicago, Berns made constitutional law his graduate specialty, and also studied international relations and the normal sequence of courses in American institutions and processes.

Chicago awarded Berns an MA in 1951, the same year he married Irene Lyons, a recent graduate of Chicago. In 1953, Berns received the PhD in government from Chicago and accepted an appointment to Louisiana State University as assistant professor. For the next three years he taught constitutional law, administrative law, American government, political parties and political theory, and revised his doctoral dissertation for publication.

On to Cornell

In 1956, Berns moved on to Yale where he taught, primarily, constitutional law. His years in New Haven were clouded somewhat by Berns's difficulty in finding an intellectual *modus vivendi* for getting on with his "behavioralistic" colleagues. The Yale Department of Government, which boasts, among others, behavioralists Robert Lane, Robert Dahl, and Harold Lasswell, is probably the most behavioralistic department of government in the United States. (Roughly speaking, "behavioralism" rejects research into the social system which is based on such concepts as consciousness, soul, mind, purpose, etc.; and substitutes instead the methodological examination of perceivable, physiological responses to stimuli—in the broader political sense, the responses of human beings to social or political stimuli.)

In the process of behavioralistic research, says Berns, "all systematic concern with the traditional questions of political science—e.g., what is the best political order? what are *good* laws? what are the virtues? etc.—are ignored." The difficulties he encountered with behavioralism-oriented students in raising what he insists is the guiding question in constitutional law—what is justice?—led him to leave Yale for the more congenial atmosphere of Cornell when, in 1959, he was offered his present position.

For many years, constitutional law had been taught at Cornell by Robert E. Cushman, whose text in the field is

probably the most widely used in America, and whose eminence among constitutional law experts, and indeed among other political scientists, was unquestionably of the highest order. With Cushman's retirement in 1957, Cornell looked for a replacement and thought it might have found it in Alan Westin, who left after two years to teach at Columbia. With the departure of Westin, the "constitutional law slot" remained unfilled, and Berns, the department thought, neatly filled the bill of particulars.

Elected department head

Coming to Cornell in the fall of 1959, as an associate professor, Berns quickly settled into what is now his academic pattern. His primary teaching obligations include the undergraduate constitutional law sequence of courses, a graduate seminar in constitutional law, and regular turns with Government 101 (the introductory course in American government), a responsibility that is circulated among the members of the department whose fields include American politics.

Berns has also taught upperclass courses in political theory, and a graduate seminar in the political writings of John Milton. (The Milton seminar was no whim; Berns had been commissioned to write the section on Milton for Leo Strauss's co-authored *History of Political Philosophy*.)

For nine of the ten years preceding Berns's accession to the chairmanship of the Department of Government, the post was filled by Mario Einaudi, Cornell's distinguished authority in the fields of political theory and comparative government. Berns was selected by his colleagues to replace Einaudi, and was, simultaneously, promoted to full professor.

Attacks constitutional doctrine

In 1957, Berns's first major work, *Freedom, Virtue, and the First Amendment*, was published by the Louisiana State University Press. A revised and expanded version of his Chicago PhD thesis, Berns's book was, fundamentally, an attack upon the prevailing constitutional doctrine that "freedom is the highest principle in government," and the application of this doctrine to constitutional law cases involving violation of the First Amendment.

Berns argued that justice, or "human excellence or virtue," must be the prin-

cipal aim of government and law, and that freedom, except in the most exalted sense, "must be seen as the means to the end, justice." His principal disagreement with the Supreme Court is with the Court's "failure to see that freedom is a problem." Instead, according to Berns, "the Court has too often been guided by a doctrinaire approach to these cases."

Berns's book, like most of what he has written or said since, has not been ignored by his colleagues. The book was reviewed in more than seventy-five professional and semi-popular journals, a remarkable accomplishment for a volume which sold roughly 2,500 copies and is now out of print. As might be expected, Berns's outspoken criticism of what he called the "liberal" doctrines of current constitutional law interpretation provoked a number of replies in kind. One eminent political theorist went so far as to write a full-length journal article attacking Berns's thesis. At least four or five of the reviews, including a piece in the *Harvard Law Review*, were enthusiastic and friendly; none, in any event, were indifferent.

Publishes political polemic

In 1962, Berns returned to the wars, with one of the five longish essays which make up *Essays on the Scientific Study of Politics*, a slim volume that has proven to be the most controversial political polemic in recent years. In *Essays*, Berns and three of his University of Chicago colleagues join Leo Strauss in taking on, methodology by methodology, virtually the entire school of behavioralists. Predictably, a number of his targets responded to the challenge and the result was a remarkable thirty-five-page exchange published in the March 1963 issue of the *American Political Science Review*, the principal journal of the field.

As another consequence of Berns's contribution to *Essays on the Scientific Study of Politics*, he was asked to write an article on "Law and the Behavioral Sciences" for a symposium on "Jurimetrics" in the winter issue (1963) of *Law and Contemporary Problems*, a respected professional law journal published at Duke University.

Essays has already sold nearly 5,000 copies, and may be heading for a second printing. What will probably be Berns's best seller, however, is a volume of *Constitutional Cases in American Government*, which came out in the spring of

1963. Berns's casebook may be distinguished from other standard texts in that he has chosen to include only cases: 1) that illustrate one major problem area (free speech, federal regulation of commerce, etc.); and 2) that include strong dissenting opinions. Berns has also recently published an essay on "Federalism" in a paper-back collection entitled, *A Nation of States*.

His next major work will be a full-length study of "free speech and its relation to the ability of a free people to govern themselves, as understood by the framers of the Constitution." For the past one-and-a-half years, Berns has researched the book, examining speeches, letters, and other documents containing written evidence of the attitudes and understandings of the men who framed the US Constitution.

As chairman of the Cornell Department of Government, Berns should not be expected to demolish every "liberal" shibboleth in sight, yet his fundamental

political preoccupations carry over into his views as a Cornell faculty member.

He is, for example, critical of the extent to which "peripheral activities" have become the primary concerns of many faculty members, luring them away from what Berns thinks should be their principal task, the teaching of Cornell undergraduates, by which he means "the providing of a liberal education, the making of free men."

By and large, Berns is impressed with the Cornell undergraduate. "He wants to learn," says Berns, who rates the Cornell student above undergraduates at other institutions where he has taught.

Since coming to Ithaca in 1959, Berns has settled into a home on Iroquois Place, in Cayuga Heights, where he lives with his wife and three children, a 4-year-old son, Christopher, and two daughters, 10-year-old Elizabeth and 9-year-old Emily, both students at Cayuga Heights School.

WITH THE PROFESSORS: The Passing Scene

Professor **Joseph M. Hanson**, painting, died July 2, 1963, in his studio at Sussex, England, where he was working this summer. Professor Hanson, who had been at Cornell since 1945, had exhibited widely in Europe and the US. His paintings are in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Rockhill Nelson Museum in Kansas City, the Museum of the University of Georgia, the National Gallery of Wales, and in private collections in New York, Paris, London and Stockholm. He is survived by several brothers and sisters in England.

Professor **Ralph Sheldon Hosmer**, forestry, emeritus, died July 19, 1963. He was one of the founders of the US Forestry Service and had served as head of the Department of Forestry at Cornell from 1914 to his retirement in 1942. In 1950, he became the sixth recipient of the Sir William Schlich medal for eminent service to forestry. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Irwin Hosmer of 209 Waite Ave., Ithaca.

First occupant of a newly endowed chair in Engineering will be Professor **Glen Wade** of Wayland, Mass., a foremost authority in microwave electronics. Professor Wade has also been designated director of the School of Electrical Engineering. The chair will bear the name of its principal donor, J. Preston Levis '24, board chairman of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Levis is a university trustee; a member of the executive and investment committees of the Board of Trustees; and chairman of the corporation committee of the Cornell University Council. Professor Wade has been assistant general manager of the research division of Raytheon Co. He received the bachelor's

degree of the University of Utah and the PhD from Stanford University. He is a native of Ogden, Utah.

Two former Cornell Veterinary professors, Dr. **Henry Dukes**, head of the Department of Physiology from 1932 to 1960, and Dr. **Robert W. Daugherty**, a member of the same department from 1948 to 1961, received awards at the convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in July. Professor Dukes received the Twelfth International Veterinary Congress Prize for "making contributions to the advancement of veterinary science that have been international in scope." Professor Daugherty won the Borden Award for his "outstanding contributions to dairy cattle disease control." He received a gold medal and \$1,000. Dukes, whose graphic lectures in physiology drew students from throughout the university, is now teaching at Iowa State. In the past two years he has also demonstrated "living" biology to more than 42,000 pupils in 150 Iowa secondary schools.

Professor **Paul Olum** has been appointed to a five-year term as chairman of the mathematics department. Before coming to Cornell in 1949, he was a theoretical physicist with the Manhattan Project at Princeton and Los Alamos.

Professor **Cyril L. Comar**, head, physical biology, and director, Laboratory of Radiation Biology, Veterinary College, has been named to the National Advisory Committee on Radiation, which represents fields of study and research concerned with the increasing exposure of the public to ionizing radiation. Comar came to Cornell in 1957, after three years as chief of biomedical re-

search at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Professor **William A. Wimsatt '39**, chairman, zoology, gave an illustrated talk, "Bats—What Manner of Beast," before the Cornell Club de Mexico on June 27.

New faculty promotions, effective July 1, included the appointment of five new department heads and chairmen for five year terms and the reappointment of Professor **Eric A. Blackall**, also for a five year term, as chairman of the Department of German Literature. Others appointed chairman are Professors **Walter F. Berns Jr.**, government; **Frank H. Golay**, economics; and **William A. Campbell**, music. Professor **John K. Loosli, PhD '38**, has been appointed head of animal husbandry, and Professor **George C. Kent**, head of botany.

Three members of the faculty have been named to a newly created Latin-American Science Board. They are Professors **Allan Holmberg**, anthropology; **Joseph Stycos**, director of Latin American Studies; and **Kenneth Leroy Turk**, former head of animal husbandry and now director of International Agriculture Development, College of Agriculture. The board, organized by the National Academy of Sciences, is the official advisory group to the US Agency for International Development. It will advise the Alliance for Progress on ways to raise living standards and the economies of Latin American countries through more effective use of science and technology.

Professor **Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40**, botany, has been named the 1962-63 Professor of Merit by the graduating seniors in Agriculture, for teaching excellence and interest in students.

Cornell University Press has published *Self-Knowledge and Self-Identity* by Professor **Sydney S. Shoemaker, PhD '58**, philosophy, the latest addition to the Contemporary Philosophy Series which is edited by Professor **Max Black**, the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy. Professor Shoemaker completed this book while holding a Santayana fellowship at Harvard in 1960-61.

Professor **Earl Brooks**, public administration, was honored for his accomplishments in business research and as an author, educator, lecturer, and consultant, when he received the fifth annual Distinguished Alumnus Award of the Bowling Green State University Alumni Association on May 31.

Professor **Hadley C. Stephenson '14**, therapeutics and small animal diseases, emeritus, and a consultant of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, was the second recipient, last term, of the A. M. Mills Award for Outstanding Contributions to Veterinary Medicine. He retired in 1953 but has continued to work with the Virus Research Institute.

Professor **Robert M. Palmer**, music, attended the premiere of his anthem "And in That Day" at Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, June 9. The anthem was commissioned by the cathedral as part of a series designed to raise the level of church music in the US.

Contest at Henley

When we turned on the heat, they did too; they refused to die

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ Visions of another victory at Henley in the 1957 manner (when we took the Russians in the record time of 6:30 and then went on to beat Yale in the final) induced me to attend the Henley Royal Regatta last July 4-6. We celebrated the Fourth properly by eliminating the German entry, Nassovia Hoechst, by 1½ lengths in 6:39. The thrill of that win will stay with me all my days. By itself, it made the trip worth while. I was in the press box, hard by the finish line, and was able to meet the jubilant boys as they came ashore and I'll wager that the flavor of that triumph, to the acclaim of the crowd, will do much to lessen the impact of the loss of the final.

After the starting sprint, when Nassovia took a quarter-length lead, we consistently understroked them, thirty-one to thirty-nine. Their margin rose to as high as two-thirds until, at about the mile, we went to thirty-five and brought them back to us, then finished at thirty-four, going-away. An oarsman said he thought the Germans may have panicked a little when they saw their lead disappear; he couldn't understand the coxie's and stroke's words, but got the idea.

Verging on insolence

A sports writer from the Henley paper told me at tea that Cornell had rowed an "impudent race." All of them exclaimed aloud at the difference in rate of "striking" (as they term stroking) and in their stories. The *Telegraph* of July 5 said: "Cornell's victory over Nassovia from Frankfurt in the Grand was accomplished in a time within nine seconds of the record and with a confidence verging on insolence. Considering the

amount of water coming down, they are probably the fastest crew ever seen at Henley."

Reference to the water meant the current. The course is upstream. Locks along the Thames can contain the flow a bit, but not with the heavy rains we had this year. Even a tyro like me could see that the current must add seconds to the elapsed time; it may well have preserved our 1957 record for us, the University of London were that good. Then, too, the rain that fell through many of the races, including the final, must have been bothersome, to say the least—chilling to the body and making the hands slippery. My private opinion is that the almost complete lack of sunshine during the ten days the boys were at Henley may have been the deciding factor. It's a frail argument, but mine own, and not meant to be an alibi.

On Friday, July 5, we met London Rowing Club, who had drawn a bye. Saturday's *Times* ran a four-column picture titled "Cornell University hounded home by a spirited London R.C. eight in the Grand Challenge cup." The *Guardian's* story read: "Cornell University, from America, again rowed impressively yesterday in beating the London Rowing Club in their semi-final of the Grand Challenge Cup. London went off very fast, rowing 42 in the first minute, to 37 by Cornell, who settled down at 31. London were a length ahead at the barrier, but the Americans, unruffled, gradually wore them down, took the lead near the mile post, and went on to win by ¾s of a length." Time: 6:59.

Coach "Stork" Sanford was not too pleased. Said we would have to do better. The U. of London took the Thames RC by ¾ lengths in 7:17, having de-

feated Leander Thursday by 2¼ in 6:46. The *Times* read: "Cornell are a great crew, but England could have no more worthy champion than London University today. It is entirely due to them that we can even contemplate the possibility of recovering the Grand."

No alibis

Well, London did just that! We rowed our patented race, understroking them and holding them to a lead of a third to half a length. The trouble was, when we turned on the heat they did too. They refused to die. In fact, they finished three-quarters of a length ahead, in 6:38, within eight seconds of our 1957 record, against the elements, and with no benefit of tail wind. We rowed well and there were no alibis from coach or crew.

The London papers were ecstatic. "Biggest lift yet for British rowing," trumpeted the *Sunday Observer*. "London University crush Cornell in Grand," headlined the *Sunday Telegraph* and then called it a "scintillating victory." Both ran three-column pictures. Monday's *Telegraph*, under a four-column cut that featured umbrellas along with the crews, summed it up: "British rowing was reborn on Saturday. London University's victory over Cornell in the Grand Challenge Cup on the worst station, conceding half a stone [seven pounds] a man and actually going away at the finish, was the most significant event for half a century."

Another Monday *Telegraph* column cleared up for me why London U. were so good. With only two changes, they had been together for eighteen months. They included the Empire Games gold medal pair, the world championships coxless four, and the best coxed four in Britain. They will probably not be available for the Tokyo Olympics in October 1964, as two stars have to consider their medical careers.

Good nucleus for Olympics

I see a strong possibility that Cornell will be the US representative at Tokyo. With four sophomores and two juniors, we should have a good nucleus. Furthermore, all college races next spring will be at the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters, so we won't have the problem of preparing for the three-mile race too. I can see Stork testing, testing next spring (and, hopefully, next summer) to see what our optimum stroke will be at 2,000 meters.

The Cornell 150s, lightweight sprint champions at Worcester, were among the no fewer than thirty-two entries in the Thames Challenge Cup (second only in importance to the Grand), and reached the quarter-finals. They beat Queen's University of Belfast easily Wednesday in 7:39, then Kingston Rowing Club Thursday by one-third length in 7:05, but lost Friday to the eventual champion, Queen's College, Cambridge, by 1½ lengths in 7:08. Queen's were the class of the field, being really of Grand Challenge calibre. In passing, Rollins College, Florida, who spent a week of training at the Collyer boat house in Ithaca, reached the semis. They survived two squeakers that I saw. Their professor-coach, Udolpho T. Bradley, PhD '33, was at the landing after all Cornell races, as was Stork for theirs.

Great experience

A pick-up four-without-coxswain, consisting of the two spares for each Cornell eight, entered the Wyfold Cup. They won their first race, against Bedford R.C., by one-third length, then stole the publicity show by capsizing as they came into the landing stage. Many pictures. One of these boys, after losing to Burton Leander RC next day, said: "It was a great experience rowing at Henley."

I mentioned the press box. The hon. secretary of the Henley Royal Regatta very kindly gave me press badges for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and even threw in luncheon and tea tickets, which let one bypass the queue to get into the members' enclosure refreshment tent. The press box was set up out in the river on stilts just past the finish line, with a full view straight up the course.

There were six rows of chairs and

boards on which to write, plus two closed-circuit TV sets. TV was a new wrinkle this year and a great addition. Forty receivers were scattered around. Radio provided a running commentary and announced times and standing at two fixed spots. For the last few hundred yards, we could watch the shells themselves. After they crossed the line, all but the freshest would take a breather alongside the box.

They even gave me tickets for the Cornell races Friday and Saturday for the umpire's launch, which follows directly behind the contestants, and the lightweights' coach, Terry Gardner '61, gave me one for their bout with Queen's. It was a treat to ride the launch, though I would have been drier in the press box.

Which brings me to the weather. Traditionally it is fine for Regatta Week. I remember a perfect July day in 1955. But not in 1963! If it wasn't raining or showering it was getting ready to. On Saturday it went from bad to atrocious, the lovely lawns became quagmires and my Hush Puppies became squash puppies. Nevertheless, I'm glad I went.

Lots of onion

A big part of that pleasure was due to the fact that I travelled over with the crews (as a paying guest), starting from Ithaca June 25 by chartered bus to Idlewild and then in a bloc of seats on the PanAm jet "Midnight Sun." It was fun being with them. We only got about two and a half hours of sleep, because dinner was slow being served and we were racing toward the day. Trainer Joe DeLibero was the comic relief. The athletes were hungry in the morning when the promised Danish rolls didn't appear. When the announcer called, "Anyone here for Hamburg?" Joe shot back, "I'd

like a big one, with lots of onion!"

One thing the boys weren't prepared for was when the Germans came around after the race and wanted to exchange rowing shirts. The Cornellians were indignant afterward. With us, the winner takes all. I believe some of the Londoners gave us shirts when our oarsmen pulled themselves together and went over in a group.

Worthy representatives

Henley offers more concentrated continuous rowing than any place I ever heard of. The Thursday program, for instance, called for forty-nine races, most of the time at five-minute intervals, one starting before the other finished. They space out later; Friday there were twenty-eight and Saturday seventeen. After they have recovered a bit, winners and losers rattle the sides of their shells in salute; the fours and eights usually manage to cheer. I never saw a greater race in any sport than the final of the Diamond Sculls. G. Kottman, of Switzerland, barely held off young W. L. Barry, of England, to win by two feet in 8:09, just nine seconds over the record. Both were completely, and I mean completely, rowed out. They just lay slumped in their boats off the press box for a good four or five minutes.

The regatta and the Grand Challenge Cup date back to 1839. The umpire officiated from horseback along the towpath. The Thames cup goes back to 1868, the Diamond Sculls to 1844. The distance is one mile, 570 yards, it being the longest stretch of open water that could be obtained in 1839. The course is eighty feet wide and runs straight from Temple Island to Poplar Point, a little below the Henley Bridge. It is piled and boomed the whole distance to prevent other craft from encroaching.

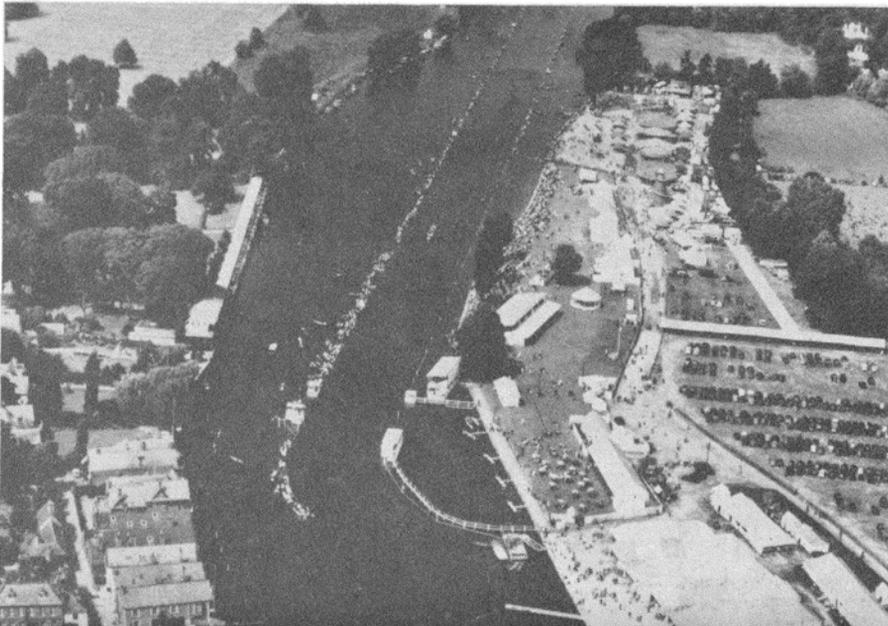
Future contestants row downstream outside the booms to reach the starting line. All the installations are made just for the regatta and then taken away, an enormous job, so you wouldn't see them except at about regatta time.

Each program carries a page headed: "The Fastest Recorded Times." First entry is that of our 1957 time of 6:30, against Club Krasnoe Znamia, USSR.

I could see that our contingent was well regarded when I asked, jokingly, at the Baskerville Arms if they had been behaving themselves.

Before I write "30" to my story I would like to add my own little tribute to the boys and the coaches as worthy representatives of Fair Cornell in the Tight Little Isle, plus a "thank you" to the alumni who chipped in to send them.

The Henley course, with finish at center, crew tents lower right, and the town at left.



Wood, Defense, and Wood

Both should be better, but for Wood is that possible?

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ "We're going to be stronger than we were last year but so are most of our opponents," said Coach Tom Harp of the Cornell football forces. And then he added: "I know that sounds trite but it's true, and that is why it is trite, because it is so often true—in a good league. The Ivy League has a lot of fine football players. At present we have only a few top ones compared to some of the others. But we have spirit, conditioning, a hunger for victory, and one of the best college football players I've ever seen, Gary Wood."

That seems to be the story in brief. The larger story must be told when the performers perform. And defense is the key. Second to champion Dartmouth in league offense last season, the Big Red was last in defense. At this writing there appear to be more strong defensive players available this year. One of the good omens, already a fact, is the academic record of last June. No member of the first three teams encountered scholastic difficulty.

Lonely End again

Coach Harp's record is 7-11 for his two years, 3-6 in 1961; 4-5 in 1962. In 1961 Cornell was sixth in the Ivy League and in 1962 it tied Princeton and Columbia for third behind Dartmouth and Harvard. In 1960 under Lefty James the team had a 2-7 season. Only once before in history, 1934-36, has Cornell had three losing seasons in a row. If it is a losing season in 1963 it will set a record, one Coach Harp is not seeking.

He has used the Lonely End offense which was devised by Coach Earl Blaik at Army while Harp was backfield coach there in 1958. It will be the Lonely End

offense this season, too, but with some modifications. The end will not split so wide nor so often as in the past. It will, as in the past two years, be designed to give full opportunity to the versatile talents of quarterback Wood.

This young man from Cortland made a fabulous record last season. He was third in the nation in total offense—and the two backs who beat him played ten games to his nine. He set four Ivy League records in passing and rushing. He was All-Ivy, All-East, and named by the Associated Press as one of the four "most spectacular performers" of 1962. His passing and running totals were singularly close, 889 yards rushing, 890 yards passing.

More speed, more heft

Wood will have almost all his 1962 backfield mates returning to the squad. Only halfback James W. Lampkins '63 and his replacement when he was hurt, Alfred Aragona '63, are gone of the varsity regulars. Back are halfbacks Michael Strick '64, Robert Baker '65, Bryan Westfield '65, and fullbacks Robert Milne '64 and Joseph Robinson '64.

From the freshman squad will come these sturdy hopefuls: Martin Spoungle, quarterback; halfbacks William Wilson (moved from fullback), William Dial, James Docherty; and fullback Joseph Piperato. Richard Williams '65, an end who was hurt in the Navy games last season and unable to play after that, will be moved to fullback.

There is more speed than in 1962, more heft, and an adequate replacement for Wood at quarterback. There are others, not named here, who may show signs of varsity abilities when practice

begins on September 1 at Hoy Field.

The line also appears to be more deeply fortified. There are lettermen at every position but center. At left end, the tight end, there are John Engle '65, George Norman '65, Burt Page '64, and sophomore Douglas Zirkle; at left guard there is David Mellon '65, backed up by Gene Kunit '65, Eugene Pegnetter '65, and William Colbeck '64. Kunit was out of school last year because of illness and Pegnetter played briefly as a reserve.

At center is Joseph Ryan '66, on "pro" last season, Louis Ferraro '65 and Roland Marion '65. From the freshman team comes real talent in the person of Thomas Guise.

Tackle Clarence Jentes '65 is the only regular in this position. Others are 1962 reserves James Zielinski '64 and John Moran '64 (changed from center); a transfer from Western Michigan College, David Miles '65; and the fine freshman tackle, Philip Ratner.

The Lonely End position, an important one in this offense, will have two good pass-catching and blocking ends in William Ponzer '64 and John McCarthy '64; and from the freshmen, Ted Sprinkle and John Reuther.

Gogolak's magic toe back

Last but not least is the team's second most colorful personality, Peter Gogolak '64, the sharp footed Hungarian who has kicked 36 of 37 points after touchdown with his instep over the past two years. He made 20 out of 20 last year, missed five field goal attempts but they were all from at least 40 yards out. And he left the opponents and the spectators breathless with his booming kick-offs.

The squad numbering seventy-five will live in Lynah Rink until school starts and eat at Statler Hall. A practice game will take place at New Brunswick, N.J., on September 14 against Rutgers.

Over the Summer

Albert Hall '56 placed fourth in the hammer throw in the US-Russia track meet in Moscow on July 20 and 21. It was won by Harold Connolly (US), 219 feet 2; second was Gennadi Kondrashov (USSR), 215 feet 9¼; third, Yuri Bakarinov (USSR), 214 feet 3½. Hall's throw was 202 feet 1½.

Jerrold Levin '63 of Cincinnati, Ohio, undefeated through the regular tennis season, met his first setback in high competition, the National Collegiate Championships at Princeton, July 18.

On July 17 he won his opening round

College of Texas, 6-3, 6-1, and his second round, over Dwight Shelton of Michigan State, 6-1, 6-2. In the third round he met Tom Edelsfen of the University of Southern California, seeded seventh, and was beaten 6-3, 6-4.

For readers who would like faster coverage of Big Red football than the NEWS production schedules allow, radio and newspapers will again offer such

sity radio station in Ithaca, will broadcast all Cornell games. The station is at 870 kc. and 97.3 mc.

The Cornell Daily Sun, 109 E. State St., Ithaca, will mail Monday issues following the nine games for \$1; or \$3.50 for each day's paper during the season. *The Ithaca Journal*, 123 W. State St., Ithaca, will mail the nine Monday issues for 90 cents; or \$5.75 for each paper, Sept. 3 to Dec. 2.

The Holy Holler

Ivy Leaguers get their lumps from another winner

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Say, there's a fella down at the University of Virginia giving the Ivy League the holy holler. Name of Bill Elias. He's football coach down there.

Now, don't get the idea he's another Cassius Clay. This is not just a propaganda ploy. This fella has a mission, as I believe you may realize as we go on.

They think quite a bit of him down in Charlottesville, call him "a football genius." In his two years as head man his teams have had 4-5 and 5-5 records. You probably figure that's not much to crow about but the two years before that the Cavaliers did not win a game.

He's real modest about it. Take that genius stuff, he sort of jokes about that. You get the feeling he is deliberately giving himself the worst of it but whenever the subject is brought up he always tells about a couple of boners he pulled along the way. His shy deprecations bring to mind Ben Franklin's little homily: "A benevolent man should reserve to himself a few faults, if only to keep his friends in countenance."

I'll tell you one thing, Ben Franklin, this boy Elias is not interested in keeping the Ivies in countenance. Bruth-ther! He spoke at the Rotary Club in Alexandria the other day and those Rotarians won't forget that luncheon meeting for a long time. They were prepared for a dazzler—invited the press out in full force.

He called the Ivy League "hypocrites," accused them of all sorts of per-

fidy. The quotes below are taken from the write-up in the *Washington Post*, no less, under byline of one Byron Roberts. Roberts was quite impressed, gave this lyrical description of the 39-year-old coach: "deeply tanned, a thatch of completely gray hair topping piercing brown eyes, he resembles an Indian mystic." Here, unexpurgated, is what he said, according to Mr. Roberts.

The Ivy League teams recruit just as heavily as any major conference in the country. We know. We at Virginia have run into them on our recruiting trips.

They're offering just as much and sometimes more than Virginia offers a good athlete [he admitted he had three high school All-Americans coming to Virginia this fall: John Naponik, 6 foot 7, 280 pound tackle from Norman, Pa.; Carl Jarvis, halfback from Richmond; Bobby Davis, quarterback from Atlantic City, N.J.]

But they (the Ivies) are recruiting athletes under the guise of scholars. They call them academic scholarships rather than athletic grants-in-aid, as we do.

And don't let them fool you. They have spring practice, only they call it soccer or lacrosse or rugby. It's virtually the same thing.

They're teaching hypocrisy. I can back up everything I say.

Now how about *that!* Well, I tell you the Ivies better straighten up and fly right with this fella around. They may fool the faculty and the admissions people but they don't fool old Bill.

I never went in much for the reincarnation bit, Bridey Murphy et al, but you've got to think twice about this Elias. You get the feeling he's been around before. The name and everything. The compulsive abomination of

ating around Israel about 900 B.C. by the same name and he reads very much like this one down at Charlottesville.

He ran roughshod over sinners, but not just ordinary ones like you and me. He went after kings and queens, people like that, accused them of apostasy, the Book says. Apostasy, I guess, was the antediluvian equivalent of hypocrisy. He chastised King Ahab and Queen Jezebel something awful for knocking off Naboth the Jezreelite because he wouldn't give them his vineyard.

Well, Jezebel got so burned up at his badgering she chased him out of town. But he came back and was soon giving the Ahabs the business again, prophesying that unless the king and Jezebel got right with their God that "the dogs shall eat Jezebel by the wall of Jezreel" and the king himself was likely to die in the field and be picked to pieces by the birds. A real caution this old boy. The King James version of the Bible spoke of his demise in this way: "And it came to pass the Lord took Elijah (some of his friends called him Elijah) into heaven by a whirlwind." Absolutely in character.

It's probably just woolgathering but I can't escape thinking old Elijah is back, and living right down there in Charlottesville, Virginia. And he appears to have information about the Ivies privileged only to prophets and soothsayers.

It's a cinch he did not get his information from his athletic director. You know who the athletic director is at Virginia, don't you? Steve Sebo. The old Penn football coach. Steve had quite a career at Penn. He won four games and lost thirty-two in his first three years. Whereupon Penn gave him a new three year contract, in 1957. President Harnwell and athletic director Jerry Ford came out with glowing statements in support of Steve. The alumni and the Philadelphia newspapers howled, but the Penn officials stood resolutely firm. In 1957 he had a 3-6 record; in 1958, 4-5; and in 1959 he had a 7-1-1 record and won the Ivy League. They fired him.

Steve was heard to mutter "I can't understand it. The Ivy League baffles me." So it's pretty clear Steve could not give his coach much help on this case.

Be that as it may, I think we would all be wise to keep an eye on the situation. In the next chapter our Elijah incarnate may have the dogs on us and the birds picking our bones. It has some explosive possibilities.

Two Top Appointments

The President takes hold; Inauguration due Oct. 4

■ "I didn't realize what a busy place this is in summer. I never expected to find a place throbbing so." President James A. Perkins made the observation after seven weeks in office. Mostly he was referring to activity generated by Summer Session, visitors, and a pro football exhibition, by the faculty and staff of the university. Clearly, however, a certain amount of busy-ness, a measured volume of throbbing, emanated from his own office, 300 Day Hall.

Already he had sent two top appointments to the trustees' Executive Committee for late-August action, those of Dale R. Corson to be provost and Franklin A. Long to be vice president for research. Both were eminently well received in faculty circles, bringing close to the President as they did two frank and highly respected teacher-researchers.

Corson, a member of the Faculty since 1946, is a former chairman of physics in the Arts college, and for the last four years dean of Engineering. Long, a faculty member for twenty-six years, ten years chairman of chemistry, is just back from three semesters' leave with the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency which culminated in his being present in Moscow for the test ban negotiations.

And how was the Perkins family taking to Ithaca? "We love it!" the President said; but furniture for their home in Cayuga Heights is just beginning to arrive and so far they have been sort of camping out in the house. Mrs. Perkins has had charge of the operation. Perkins did have high praise for George Hall, head golf pro at the University Course who has pronounced the Perkins golf swing "basically sound. It just needs some improvement. The grip is being doctored, as well." For the President, who plays once a week now, the sport is "good relaxing."

Any surprises since he arrived at Cornell? "Yes, I guess there are two, both pleasant. I have discovered a great deal of professional competence at the second and third levels [administratively]. You just don't usually find that in any structure. Usually only the No. 1 guy is tops. They work efficiently, with dispatch and great good will.

"Second, I didn't realize what a busy place this is in summer. I have to add a third surprise, of which I really had some forewarning. I find very pleasant the interest in forward planning that exists among faculty people I've met, and among administrators; and a great wish to be let in on what the big guy [President] is thinking about."

How would he conduct his business? One had to conclude he was sensitive to the wishes of faculty, students, and trustees to be in on major decisions. Provision is being made to go over policy matters that affect these groups with them before making public announcements.

One top aide found in Perkins the "ability to sense out and appoint people with intelligence and sensitivity." Further he noted an ability at "sensing problems and breaking them down into parts; putting them before a group in a way that anticipated a great deal. Part of this is aided by his great experience with different organizations over the years." Finally, "at the end of a discussion there is a great ability to summarize what was meant but maybe not always clearly said."

These talents were being put to use regularly during August, at a retreat for top administrators and at countless small conferences in the big office in Day Hall. In all, a firm, quiet, friendly pattern was in evidence that suggested quite a great deal of the "forward planning" interest

Perkins discovered on the Hill would be translated soon into forward action.

Inauguration Oct. 4

Ahead for the President and university lay a busy fall that would include Inauguration on Friday, October 4, during the weekend of the Lehigh football game and meetings of the Board of Trustees and University Council.

The President's wish for a simple affair was being carried out; the event will take place at 11:15 a.m., in Bailey Hall, which seats slightly more than 2,000. No academic procession, call for academic delegates from other schools, or high ceremony is planned. John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation from which Perkins came to Cornell, will speak briefly. Perkins himself will deliver the main address.

The President plans some four appearances for the Centennial Campaign in major cities this fall, and four or five more in the spring, and plans to appear in every major city in the next two years.

Staff Changes

In addition to the provost and vice president for research appointments, the summer saw the filling of several other new vacancies:

Coordinator of research: John W. Hastie left to become associate dean of engineering at Yale; replaced by Thomas R. Rogers, associate coordinator.

Director of electrical engineering: Glen Wade of Raytheon Co. takes the job left vacant by the return to teaching and research of Professor Henry G. Booker [see page 23].

Dean of students: Miss K. Patricia Cross will leave in mid-September to run a new college student testing program for Educational Testing Service, Inc. Her successor has been named but will not be announced until the *Cornell Daily Sun* resumes publishing. In the same office, Associate Dean Eugene Haun, and Assistant Deans Betty W. Cosby and Harold Grant have also left.

Haun will become director of residence at the University of Michigan; Grant, director of counseling at Auburn; and Miss Cosby has a new position at Syracuse. Assistant Dean Daniel Fitzpatrick takes Haun's post, Miss Laetitia Brice from the University of California takes Miss Cosby's place, and a successor to Grant is being sought.

In another move, Robert W. Shively has gone from associate director of scholarships and financial aids to be director of admissions and student affairs

replacing Professor Edward S. Flash '43 who takes on a full-time teaching load.

Bricks and Dollars

Summer construction work on campus centered at the giant Physical Sciences building, with lesser forces aimed at completing the Hughes Law Residence by mid-September, and the Business and Public Administration building by Christmas. Further renovation of Cascadilla Hall for graduate students was completed.

A start is possible this year on a group housing building for Phi Kappa Psi fraternity near the corner of Stewart Avenue and Campus Road, below Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi. Delta Tau Delta is a second house that hopes for a new home on the corner, somewhat in the future. In the meantime, Delta Kappa Epsilon has raised sufficient money to put its house into the university's Group Housing Plan.

On a less grand but more sentimental note, the university has bought the old East Ithaca station of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, formerly the Elmira, Cortland & Northern depot for passenger as well as freight trains.

For the first time in years, non-university construction plans have overshadowed Cornell's in the Ithaca area. Private apartment buildings are being put up on the site of Ezra Cornell's original home near old Percy Field, and near the East Ithaca station. Plans to build apartments on the Phi Kappa Psi lawn on Thurston Avenue ran afoul of citizen protests.

Ithaca College continues to expand rapidly on its new South Hill campus. A shopping center is now abuilding along a new highway just north of Cayuga Heights, and a second center is proposed for the old city fairgrounds in the west end of Ithaca.

The Centennial Campaign for \$73,200,000 has topped the \$20,000,000 mark with the announcement of two new endowed professorships. The Avalon Foundation of New York has given \$500,000 to establish a chair in the humanities, and Trustee J. Preston Levis '24 has given a professorship in Engineering jointly with the Ford Foundation. [See Faculty.]

Once Around the Quad

The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. has endowed a graduate fellowship in the name of President Emeritus Deane

board of directors. Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman have given a half-million dollars to the Medical Center to endow a professorship in cardiovascular medicine.

Cornell's most extensive graduate and postdoctoral training program in genetics is about to begin in the College of Agriculture, under Professor Adrian Srb, plant breeding. The program is designed to keep pace with research in the field. The US Public Health Service has committed \$159,000 to it for the first year, and additional funds totaling \$676,000 are anticipated over the four succeeding years.

The money will be used for personal support of graduate students and post-doctoral fellows, purchase of equipment, and support of outside lectureships and visiting professorships. With new equipment and ready contact with outstanding authorities, advanced students will be able to do more imaginative

One of the liveliest University Faculty debates in a number of years is expected this fall when a special committee on the University Calendar reports progress in its search for a possible rearrangement of the academic calendar. One possibility would run the first term from early September to Christmas, and the second term from late January to late April or early May. The effect on winter and spring intercollegiate athletics would be profound, if not fatal in the case of spring sports, and this is expected to focus attention on the importance of athletics in the university program.

More than 3,000 students attended Summer Session, a record number, including 2,217 in the six-week Summer School. They were treated to hot and dry weather, re-runs of silent movies made in Ithaca, and a well-attended pro football game on Schoellkopf Field between the Giants and Bears.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Wednesday, September 4

Ithaca: Third International Conference on the Mossbauer Effect, through Sept. 7

Friday, September 13

Ithaca: Alumni Secondary School Committee Workshop, through Sept. 14
New York State Teachers Assn. Conference, Southern Zone

Sunday, September 15

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits sculpture and graphics by Elfriede Abbe '40, through Oct. 6

Saturday, September 21

Ithaca: Orientation program for freshmen begins
Convocation of parents, Barton Hall, 11
Freshman open house, Willard Straight, all evening.

Sunday, September 22

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, director, Cornell United Religious Work, 11

Monday, September 23

Ithaca: Registration of new students

Tuesday, September 24

Ithaca: Registration of returning students
Freshman Class Convocation, Barton Hall, 8:30

Wednesday, September 25

Ithaca: Instruction begins
Cortland: Soccer, Cortland

Friday, September 27

Ithaca: The Barnes Players present "The Mandragola" by Niccolo Machiavelli, Barnes Hall auditorium, 8:30

Saturday, September 28

Ithaca: Soccer, Pennsylvania, Alumni Field, 11:45
Freshman and varsity cross country, Colgate, Moakley Course, 11:45
Band Day at football game with Colgate, Schoellkopf, 2
"The Mandragola" repeats, Barnes Hall auditorium, 8:30

Sunday, September 29

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

Monday, September 30

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. Yehoshua Bar-Hillel, logic and philosophy of science, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, "Can Machines Learn to Translate?" Ives Hall 110, 4:15

Tuesday, October 1

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits "Philadelphia Tradition," paintings by American artists from the late 18th century to the present, through Oct. 22

ALUMNI

Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, Alumni Field, 4:30

Forum panel: "Self Help and Developing Nations," Profs. Allan R. Holmberg, chairman, anthropology; Frank H. Golley, Asian studies; and William H. Friedland, ILR, Ives Hall 110, 8:15

Wednesday, October 2

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Chaim Perelman, philosophy, University of Brussels, "Reason Conceived in Terms of Audience," Lincoln Hall 204, 4

Thursday, October 3

Ithaca: Lecture, Peter Laslett, fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge University, "Locke's Political Theory as Ideology"

Friday, October 4

Ithaca: Presidential Inauguration, Bailey Hall, 11:15

Hamilton: Soccer, Colgate

Saturday, October 5

Ithaca: Meeting, Board of Trustees and University Council

Bard Hall dedication, 11:15

Freshman soccer, Broome Tech, Alumni Field, 11:45

Football, Lehigh, Schoellkopf, 2

Harrisburg, Pa.: Freshman and varsity cross country, Penn State

Sunday, October 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. R. McKay, president, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 11

Organ recital and dedication, Bailey Hall, 4

Joint Labor-Management Conference, New York State Building Industry, through Oct. 8

STAFF AND TRUSTEES:

New dean of the Law School, **W. Ray Forrester**, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree last spring from his alma mater, the University of Arkansas.

President **James A. Perkins** received honorary doctor of laws degrees from Rutgers and Brown Universities in June.

Trustee **John M. Olin '13** was awarded an honorary degree last spring from Washington University in St. Louis.

President Emeritus **Deane W. Malott** is one of twenty-three Eisenhower supporters and former aides named to a Critical Issues Council to develop new Republican papers on foreign and domestic policies. Sponsor is the Republican Citizens Committee, one of whose directors, Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44, is also a Council member.

Gerald F. Tape, instructor in physics at Cornell from 1939 to 1942, has been appointed a member of the Atomic Energy Commission by President John F. Kennedy. While at Cornell, Tape did research in nuclear physics. At the time of his appointment he was president of Associated Universities, which manages the AEC's Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Alexander H. Flax, vice president of the Cornell Aeronautical Lab at Buffalo, has been named an assistant secretary of the Air Force by the President. He has been a consultant to the Air Force.

Readers Write

Of Admissions and Reunion

To The Defense

■ EDITOR: In connection with one or two letters that appeared in the July issue, I wish to go on record as a strong supporter of the views, concerning the kind of material Cornell should be looking for, of a man whose unselfish contribution of time and effort to Cornell has, among other things, done much toward establishing standards of admission and of counselling—Dr. Leslie Severinghaus.

In the light of his accomplishments, the opinions of Dr. Severinghaus need no defense, and, particularly, against what appear to be the products of immature and emotional thinking.

—KARL G. KRECH '21

Who Says?

EDITOR: Sez who?

"Next year they (tents) will be back on Lower Alumni Field," states the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, July 1963, page 13. The same story continues, "Central registration, shifted to Willard Straight Hall this year, will return to Barton Hall for 1964."

I cannot believe that the Alumni Office would issue such a forecast. Hunt Bradley and Tom Gittins have consistently made certain that Reunion planning has been the product of Cornell alumni members.

At this early date the 1963 Reunion Committee has not even had a chance to review results of questionnaires, still being received from alumni members concerning their individual reactions to reunion just past.

I continue to believe that the Association of Class Secretaries, "through committees is instrumental in helping to plan the class Reunions, as well as reviewing each year's program for future improvement," as stated in the booklet "Your Role as a Cornell Alumnus."

—ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW '41

BART: In reply to your letter to John Marcham, please rest assured that we in Ithaca are not undermining the authority nor the importance of the Association of Class Secretaries.

You know how Hunt, Pauline, and I feel

about the planning of Reunions and the Association's role in doing so. John's statements came as much of a surprise to us as they did to you.

With regard to the quote "Next year they (tents) will be back on Lower Alumni Field," I did indeed say this to John Marcham. I meant this as a prediction based on alumni comments and returned questionnaires, however, not as a statement of fact. My mistake was not saying "I predict," before my statement. I will agree with you that John should have realized the decision is not the Alumni Office's to make.

Concerning the quote "Central registration, shifted to Willard Straight Hall this year, will return to Barton Hall for 1964," neither Hunt nor I recall ever having made such a statement. The only prediction we could make with any degree of certainty is that the bulletin boards of returning alumni will be in Barton Hall next year.

I hope that this explanation clears the air and that you are fully satisfied that no decisions regarding Reunion 1964 have yet been made nor will they be until George More and his committee have had an opportunity to review Reunion 1963.

—THOMAS W. GITTINS '61
Assistant alumni secretary

With Harvard at the Top

EDITOR: Mount Harvard lies in the lofty Sawatch Range of central Colorado at an altitude of 14,420 feet, making it second highest point in Colorado and third highest in the US excluding Alaska. Last June two Harvardians, John and Tim Wirth ('58 and '61 respectively) made a pilgrimage to the top of their mountain and I escorted them. On one of the numerous false summits, several hundred yards below the actual top, they found attached to a 14-foot pole a neatly painted sign which read:

"Mt. Harvard, 14,434. This sign erected at an altitude of 14,434, making it the second highest point in the contiguous United States, on Friday, July 13, 1962, by David Owens '61, Henry Faulkner '63, Steve Potter '62."

Evidently the three Harvard boys had prepared the sign before the climb and planned to carry it to the top, on the assumption that if you put a 14-foot high sign on top of a mountain, you increase its altitude by 14 feet.

Unfortunately the Harvard boys had been unable to climb all the way to the top. They left their sign, by which they intended to elevate their mountain to the highest in Colorado (three feet higher than Mount Elbert), on the false summit. They left a penciled note on it, requesting that the next climbers carry it to the real top. They concluded by calling their mountain a "bugger."

As a Cornellian, I hate to see a Harvard job half done. In order to complete Harvard's job and in order to humor them, I carried the sign on up to the top and planted it in the summit cairn.

Providing it has not been struck asunder by lightning, the Harvard sign, proclaiming its new altitude and eminence among Colorado mountains, now waves back and forth in the fierce winds blowing over the summit of Mount Harvard—courtesy of an assist from Cornell. —HUGH E. KINGERY '54

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.

'94 BS-Arch—Now retired, **Frederick W. Field** lives at 753 James St., Syracuse 3.

'95 EE—**Reginald H. Keays** reports his marriage in 1957 to **Wilda Pratt**. Their home is at 451 N. E. 52nd St., Miami, Fla.

'04 ME—**Francis N. Bard**, Box 495, Barrington, Ill., writes: "I sold my personally owned business, Bareo Manufacturing Co., Barrington, Ill., to the Aeroquip Corp. of Jackson, Mich., September 1962. I am at present running my Arizona ranch, Illinois farm, and personal affairs; not retired but out of a job and busier than ever."

'04 ME—**Rudolph E. Prussing**, 999 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 11, Ill., writes: "Our granddaughter **Barbara Howe Weil '56** and husband **Jerome T. '56** have one boy and two girls. Our granddaughter **Susan Howe Hutchins '57** and husband **Robert A. '56** have just welcomed their third son. This makes six great-grandchildren—all future Cornellians. I hope to attend my 60th Reunion next year."

'04—In March 1961, **Garfield Stubblefield** retired from Weber Foundation Studies for California water development. His home is at 2420 Avalon Dr., Sacramento 25, Calif.

'05 CE—Professional engineer **Nathan N. Tiffany III** is vice president of the Southampton Lumber Corp. and advisory director of Valley National Bank of Long Island. His address is Box 996, East Hampton.

'06 ME—**Edward T. Foote** of 4100 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 11, Wis., is "still playing golf, but reduced to nine holes most of the time. Also waded the trout streams up north three times, and brought back limit (10) of brookies each time."

'06 LLB—On Dec. 17, 1962, attorney **George E. Wynkoop** married the Baroness de Reinach-Werth. He reports a change of address to 430 Edgewood Ave., Rochester 18.

'09 ME—**Frank P. Rhame**, 1592 Burbank Rd., Wooster, Ohio, writes: "Have been traveling quite a bit lately—last November in Texas; December to April in Florida; May and June on a Mediterranean cruise."

'09 CE—**J. D. Tuller** reports the death of his wife last May. She had become known

to many alumni by accompanying her husband to Reunions and to Cornell University Council meetings. He is president of the Tuller Foundation, Tuller Bldg., Red Bank, N.J.

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

One of the chores that your reporter confronted, when he took over this job a few months ago, was a survey of the official list of members of the class. The count of men totaled 82. Some further checking of lists, and consultation with **Archie Morrison**, established the original number of *bona fide* male members of the class, at graduation, as 462.

This looked like a pretty good survival rate; and your reporter, his curiosity now fully aroused, asked **Victor Henningsen**, vice president and actuary of Northwestern Mutual Life, for an expert opinion. Specifically, what was the expected survival rate of a group of college men of average age 22 in 1901, to an age of 84? His answer, 9.90 per cent; that is, as of commencement time we could have expected only 46 men of the class to be still living in 1963.

Of course people are living longer now; recent mortality tables quoted by Henningsen give a probable rate of just over 16 per cent for a 22-year-old surviving to age 84. And it is also distressingly true that the 1901 roster of living men has now shrunk to 71. But that is still doing pretty well, thank you; 1901 always did pretty well in every field. Other classes that may feel inclined to dispute this statement are invited to submit their own figures.

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

Victor (Vic) Ritschard, 501 Riverbank, Riverton, N.J., writes: "My 'post graduate' or 'retirement' job came to fruition last August when our new hospital wing and completely modernized older wing were formally dedicated. Hospital capacity is now 110 beds against former 42. The problem of completing financing however remains, so I'm still on the hunt for dollars. This kind of occupation seems to be a lifetime job most everywhere. Answers to my \$200,000 question will be welcome."

James A. Bundy, RD 2, Syracuse, Ind., reports, "Retired 1954 to home on small (325 acres) private lake with guest (pest) house. Two acres keep one busy between lawn and flowers in summer, and snow and birds in the winter, throwing in a little hunting and fishing. The ALUMNI NEWS is great."

Dr. James S. Gutsell, 650 State Cir., Martinsburg, W. Va., writes, "My daughter, **Sarah Frances (Mrs. Campbell Beall)**, with her husband and their two sons (**Jimmie**, 11, and **Bruce**, 9) and my son **George**, with his wife **Monna** and their daughter **Linda**, lives here in Martinsburg, to my great comfort and delight (I live alone since my wife died, May '63). I had a large time in '62, drove to Ithaca in May to spend one and one-half months in my west shore cottage, fish, go on **Arthur Allen's '08** bird trips, etc. Saw **Ned McArthur** and, for first time in many years, **Murray Bundy '12**. We were two of four who took up Greek in H.S. and, as always, **Eph Palmer**. On June 17, in old car with camping equipment, headed west by myself, saw brothers and old friends along the way. From Reno, youngest brother **Bob (an MD)** took me on many trips, picnics, etc., including two trips to coast and eight-day camping and fishing trip. Some fishing and camping, much looking for birds, and a little botanizing along the way. Coming and going saw much of northern Michigan, Wisconsin, Wyoming, the Bad Lands, Black Hills, Yellowstone, etc. Took color photos, fished Gunnison River. Had a grand time. Leave for England April '63 return Oct. '63. Expect another large time (of necessity an economy trip)."

Last June the following members of our class registered for our interim reunion at Ithaca: **Frank Aime**, **Herb Ashton** and wife, **E. W. Benjamin** and wife, **J. E. Bennett**, **W. L. Davenhauer**, **C. H. Davidson**, **C. J. Fox**, **Louis Goldstein** and wife, "**Dutch**" **Gunlock**, **H. D. Hadley** and wife, **Fran Heywood** and wife, **Bob Keplinger** and wife, **Ned MacArthur**, **R. C. Patterson**, **Herb Reynolds**, **Tony Sacco**, **Bill Simson** and wife, **Leroy Sacco**, **Bill Thorne**, and **J. P. Wait**. It is reported **Dutch Gunlock** did a good job as bartender, and **Bob Keplinger** and wife held several impromptu "teas."

'10-11 Grad—Olin Library's collection of rare books has repeatedly benefited from the services of **Mrs. Fleda Straight Myers** of Pittsfield, Mass., widow of the late Prof. **Clyde H. Myers, PhD '12**. She studied the intricate art of book binding abroad and has restored more than 300 rare old volumes, many of them belonging to Cornell. She makes no charge for her work for the university, though restoring a single volume often takes a full month. Three commercial



Above, **Erwin C. Uihlein '12**, chairman of the board of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Mrs. Uihlein, and their three children (from left), **Erwin Jr., '17**; **Elena, 12**; and **Paula, 14**, at the July 4 celebration in Milwaukee sponsored by the company. More than 400,000 people witnessed the parade.

firms also bind rare books for the university, but the more valuable ones are sent to Mrs. Myers because of her exceptional skill.

'13 Women: *Agnes Beryl Curtis* 110 Schraalenburgh Rd. Closter, N.J.

Mrs. William B. Clift (**Ethel Fogg**) of New York gave a luncheon on July 25 in honor of **Blanche Corwin** Wilcox of Sarasota, Fla., who at the time was visiting her son in the city. Mrs. Wilcox had attended the 50th Reunion of her class at Cornell University this spring and was most eager to see those members in the New York area who had been unable to come. The guests were **Irene Spindler** Urban of New York and **Molly Goldenberg** Chuckrow of New York, **Ada Christians** Poth of Lynbrook, **Ethel Vernon** Patterson of Ocean City, N.J., **Agnes Dobbins** Watt of South Orange, N.J., **Malvina Dahl** of Ardsley, Dr. **Anna Kleegman Daniels** of New York, and **Dorothy Curtis** of Closter, N.J.

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

I got back July 19 after my trip to the Henley Regatta. For further details, see Intelligence column. Our boys rowed a sterling race in the final, even though they missed out on the Grand Challenge Cup. I had a sterling time of it, too. Was away three weeks and three days; finished up with a week in Paris. Found I could still speak French. Went to "Carmen" and "Tannhauser" at the Opera, to the *Comedie Francaise*, the *Folies*, the *Casino de Paris*, and saw the populace celebrate Bastille Day by a military parade, fireworks from the *Pont Neuf*, and dancing in the streets. Found a notation on my return that **Ike Neuwirth** had called June 25 (the day I left).

Was distressed to read just before I left that **Harold Edwards** had died. Some comfort came from an editorial in the *Syracuse Post-Standard* of June 22, running almost half a column of praise for his business, church, public, and philanthropic life. Hal was president and chairman of the O. M. Edwards Co. and was serving his fifth term as president of the Community Foundation. He is survived by his wife, son, two daughters, a brother, and two sisters.

The flavor of the June Reunion still lingers. I copied the names of the following registrants: **Boak** (had a nice little visit with him and Josephine), **Ballard**, **Campbell**, **Haviland** (didn't see **Julia**, who was busy with '13), **Hulbert**, **Morse**, **Newbold**, **Thornell**, **Timmerman**, and **Woollen**. At the Helen Newman Hall dedication, I sat next to **Dewitt C. (ex-Tubby) Brown** of Schenectady, who was with us for two years in Special Ag. He's a retired CPA, who also sold Burroughs machines. The "ex" in front of his nickname represents the loss of 90 pounds in three years. At the Q & D breakfast I met two '14 progeny, the sons of **Warren Hawley** and the late **Randolph Roshirt**.

The *Ithaca Journal* records that **Tom Milliman** will serve on the Council for the New York State College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Stations at Cornell

for the next academic year. The *Journal* in its 50 Years Ago column (June 3, 1913) tells of the title "The Perfect College Athlete" that the late Dr. S. A. Mumford had conferred on **John Paul Jones '13**, world's mile record holder. Never during his experience as an examiner of young men had he met such a wonderful physical makeup as that of "J.P." It has served him in good stead for 50 years since then.

It's curious that the next piece of grist for my typewriter is a postcard from a man whose nickname used to be "Eugenics Bill." It's from Col. **William F. Friedman**, our noted cryptologist, and was from Menton, on the Côte d'Azur in France, for which he had fallen hook-line-and-sinker. He expected to spend the whole summer there.

I presently have, and will turn over to the university archives, an interesting item about **Doc Hu Shih** and Ezra Cornell. It arrived by a curious chain of circumstances. **Philip A. Fleming '52**, former *Sun* board editor and now a lawyer with Pogue & Neal of Washington, D.C., was interviewing Robert Huang, a Cornell applicant. It turned out that the boy's father expressed considerable interest in the university and said that he had just finished reading a revision of an article written by Hu Shih in 1911 on Ezra Cornell. Huang, who is with the Voice of America, sent along a copy—three pages in Chinese characters. **Mehdi Kizilbash, MBA '59**, assistant counselor of Foreign Students, got a grad student from Taiwan, Yinman Kau, to make a resumé, which follows:

This is a short biography of Ezra Cornell written by Dr. Hu Shih 52 years ago when he was a student here. The biography was first published in the *Quarterly of the Chinese Students in America*. In a note for republication shortly before his death, Dr. Hu said, "After re-reading this biography, I felt that I have clearly described the great events in Mr. Cornell's life—his successful development of a telegraph industry in North America and the founding of Cornell University in cooperation with Dr. Andrew D. White." It was written in classic Chinese.

Recalling the motive of writing the biography, Dr. Hu found the following brief record in his early diary, "Feb. 16, 1911. The Chinese students here at Cornell planned to write a book by the title of *Cornell* recently and I was elected as one of the editors. The editors met today to allocate the work. I was assigned to write the historical development of the University. . . ." For several months since then, Dr. Hu's diary said, he had been collecting materials and doing research on the biography at the library. According to his diary, the first draft was completed in August of the same year and on Sept. 22 he gave a speech to the Chinese students at Cornell on the life of Ezra Cornell.

Huang reported that the article was published in the *Literary Star*, Vol. 9, No. 5, March 3, 1962, as a special issue in memory of Hu Shih. *Literary Star* is a publication founded in Formosa.

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

Harry A. Dicker, 299 St. Mark's Pl., Staten Island, now a consultant, shunning inactivity after retirement in 1958 from the General Accident Group of Casualty Insurance Companies, says he and his wife have

Fund Report

■ The annual report of the Cornell Fund was prepared and supplied by the Office of University Development, and is bound into this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS for the information of its readers. 

been commuting to San Francisco to visit their daughter, **Marie Dicker Kaufman '45**, and family. He has a "gripe" which is not uncommon in these days when only near genius is sure of entrance, namely, that "Cornell turned down the daughter of a graduate and granddaughter of a graduate, disregarding tradition, in 1960." This broke a seven-member family chain. However, "the granddaughter is now at Northwestern and appears contented."

Averaging 165 and bowling in three leagues, **Sherman M. Grant** of Akron, Ohio, is enjoying his fifth year of retirement. He also starts his 19th year as treasurer of the Akron Lions Host Club in which he has a 28-year perfect attendance record. He has been a Garden Club member 35 years and is president of the Retirees group at the First Congregational Church as well as church school treasurer. A trustee of the Summit Historical Society, he also gives illustrated talks on the early days of Akron and Summit County. He still sings in the Lions quartet and also is proud grandfather of six much loved grandchildren.

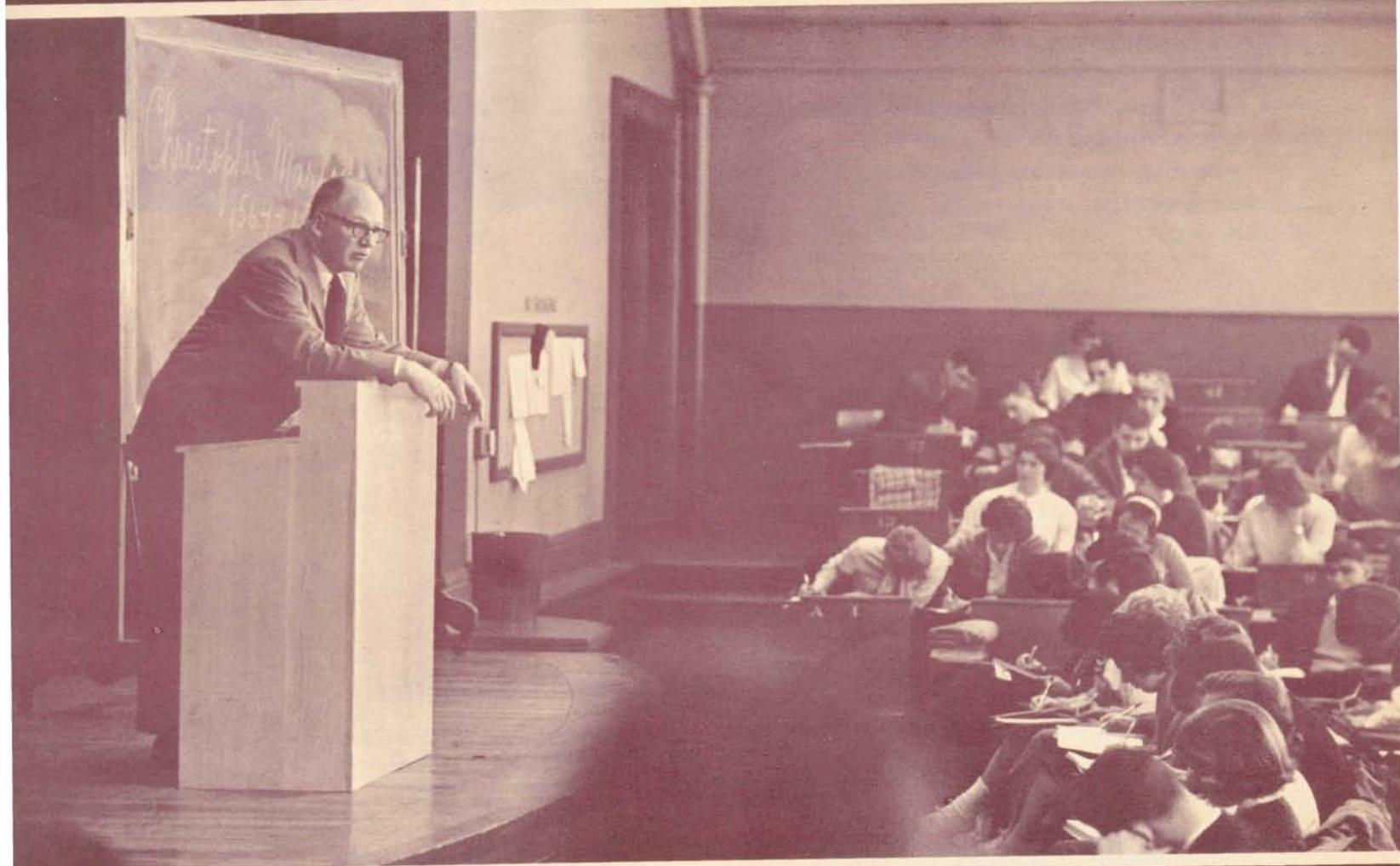
A consultant to the Department of Psychiatry of the University of Cincinnati, **Bleeker Marquette**, with his wife, spent the winter in Tucson, Ariz., where he frequently saw **Duane Spencer Hatch** of Colorado Indian fame (he was made an honorary member of the tribe). Hatch and his wife (**Emily Gilchrist, PhD '34**) are busy on books narrating their fascinating life there and in India and Ceylon.

The traveling contingent of our class is expanding enormously. It begins to look as if a Foreign Travel Round Table at the Reunion dinner would be one way to swap stories—not to mention pictures—to mutual advantage. Speaking of pictures, do you think you'd recognize your old classmates if you met them on the street? The Class Letter candid shots may help but not enough good photographs which can be reproduced are coming in. Let's have more for use in current publications and at the Reunion.

The family of Dr. **Lloyd F. Carver**, Box 13, Wantagh, is unusual in more ways than one. His 10 grandchildren are evenly divided—five girls and five boys. Daughter **Anne Sammons '43** has one of each, while both **William L. '49** and **John F. '52** have two of each. Lloyd and wife spent the winter at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., and took part in the annual Gasparille Festival, costumed as pirates, and later attended the coronation ball. Sounds like fun.

Leonard Ochtman Jr. of 53 N. Monroe St. Ridgewood, N.J., says he hibernates most

The Cornell Fund 1962-63



Annual Report

"The Record is Excellent..."

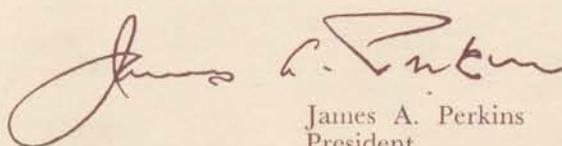
It would be hard for me to overrate the importance of the Cornell Fund for the future of this University. The fact of the matter is that we just cannot do without it. Because it is unrestricted, it finds its way into all of the essential purposes of this vast, high-quality enterprise. It is certainly part of our financial lifeblood.

The record is excellent but I have hopes that it may prove even better in the years to come. As our country turns more and more to our universities for better teaching and for more students, the financial needs of this University increase step by step with the demands placed upon it.

You have every reason to be proud of your record of contributions to this fund. I trust you will take equal pride in its future growth.



President James A. Perkins


James A. Perkins
President

The 1962-63 Cornell Fund Committee

George A. Newbury '17, Chairman
Dorothy Lampe Hill '26, Vice-Chairman
Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28, Vice-Chairman
James P. Stewart '28, Vice-Chairman
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*Harold L. Bache '16
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Edgar H. Bleckwell '33
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Marion Blenderman Brunn '36
Harry E. Buck '21
Robert A. Collacott '19
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Truman W. Eustis III '51
*Willard A. Kiggins, Jr. '21
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*Alfred M. Saperston '19
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*Norman R. Steinmetz '26
*John P. Syme '26
G. Schuyler Tarbell '26
Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16
Carl F. Wedell '24
Charles M. Werly '27
Franklin S. Wood '23

* Ex-Officio Members

"You Have Performed a Fine Service..."

The 1962-63 Cornell Fund is now history. The combined efforts of 23,572 Cornellians provided the University with \$1,335,092 in unrestricted funds which enabled Cornell to provide faculty salaries, books and equipment at a level more commensurate with its position among the major American universities.

To you, the donors who provided the financial support, and to the 4,139 volunteers who gave unstintingly of your time to achieve this result, go our sincere thanks. You have performed a fine service for our Alma Mater. All who have the interest of Cornell at heart will echo this expression of gratitude. Thanks to you, the Cornell Fund has moved forward significantly.

However, the task is not done. With 100,000 living alumni—virtually all in middle and upper income categories—we should be raising substantially more. Based on what many small alumni groups are doing to support their colleges and universities, \$5,000,000 in unrestricted funds would not be an unreasonable goal for the Cornell Fund a few years hence.

Frankly that amount will be needed in the next few years. Faculty salaries must be kept in line with what these talented men and women are constantly being offered elsewhere in teaching, in business and in government service. A great university such as Cornell must attract and keep a great faculty.

Additional funds also will be needed for student aid, books, equipment and other modern teaching essentials.

These needs cannot be fully met from tuition or from income from endowment. In keeping with the principles on which Cornell was founded substantial additional support must come from grateful and loyal alumni.

To reach that goal we must move steadily forward each year. We have been doing so. We must continue to do so. For 1963-64, our target is \$1,500,000. To reach it will require persuading some of those 75,000 alumni who do not now contribute to place a higher priority on their prospective gifts to Cornell. We earnestly solicit your help in this endeavor.

Each month, we hear of new ventures and of new achievements—of studies and programs pursued with distinction by Cornell faculty and students—of Cornell



George A. Newbury '17,
1962-63 Cornell Fund Chairman

successes on the campus and in remote corners of the world—of Cornell alumni distinguishing themselves in every line of human endeavor. Our pride in Cornell is well justified. The dreams of her founders have been realized and surpassed. They challenge us—her grateful sons and daughters—to see to it that her future lives up to the promise of her past and present.

Again, our hearty congratulations on a job well done.

George A. Newbury '17
1962-63 Cornell Fund Chairman

The Record Totals for the 1962-63 Cornell Fund

	1962-1963 Chairman	1959-1960	1960-1961	1961-1962	1962-1963
Alumni Annual Giving	Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28 Dorothy Lampe Hill '26	\$ 821,415	\$ 830,066	\$ 996,011	\$1,053,540
Art Museum Associates	Truman W. Eustis III '51	5,531	3,897	5,470	15,802
Cornell Plantations Fund	Harry E. Buck '21	11,163	11,902	13,555	19,001
Cornell United Religious Work	Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16	10,950	17,046	18,264	22,503
Law School Fund	C. Frank Reavis '18	44,988	51,248	59,844	71,129
Library Associates	Robert A. Collacott '19	17,908	30,783	24,067	25,397
Medical College Alumni Fund	William A. Barnes, M.D. '37	52,353	56,832	75,000	75,000
Parents Fund	Samuel Ostrove NC	45,288	41,180	43,410	52,718
	TOTAL	\$1,009,596	\$1,042,954	\$1,235,621	\$1,335,092

Leadership Gifts Set Pace For Cornell Fund



Alfred M. Saperston '19
Tower Club Chairman



James P. Stewart '28
Leadership Gifts Chairman

The Leadership Gifts Program is designed to solicit those who regularly give \$100 or more to the Fund. The Leadership Gifts Program has been operating for ten years. The 1962-63 National Leadership Gifts Chairman was James P. Stewart '28.

The Program begins in the fall—the time of year when alumni in the Leadership Gifts group tend to make their major charitable gifts. Leadership Gifts Committees were active in 55 areas across the country this year. A local Leadership Gifts Chairman organizes his committee and the stress is on personal solicitation. In 1962-63 there were approximately 3,300 prospects in the Leadership Gifts Program and 79% of them made a gift to the Fund.

The Tower Club was organized this past year to provide special leadership in annual giving to the Cornell Fund. The 1962-63 Chairman was Alfred M. Saperston '19. The Tower Club invites to membership those alumni who have a concern for the quality of American higher education, who wish to keep themselves informed about the issues and problems facing institutions of higher education, especially Cornell University, and who wish to associate themselves and lend their own abilities and substance to activities which will assure the leadership and stature of Cornell. Members of The Tower Club make gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Cornell Fund.

The cities and areas in which Leadership Gifts and Tower Club Programs were conducted, together with Chairmen and results, appear below.

Area	Chairman	Total Dollars	Total Donors	% of Prospects Giving
Akron, O.	Guy Gundaker, Jr. '22	\$ 9,450	14	87.5
Akron, O.	†John L. Collyer '17			
Albany, N.Y.	Edward W. Pattison '53	3,473	21	87.5
Atlanta, Ga.	William D. Ellis '21	275	2	100.0
Auburn, N.Y.	James P. Beardsley '43	1,350	7	87.5
Baltimore, Md.	H. Alfred Stalfort '34	8,576	29	85.2
Baltimore, Md.	†Guy T. Warfield '25			
Binghamton, N.Y.	William L. Lewis '22	4,970	26	81.2
Boston, Mass.	William R. Robertson '34	17,418	76	75.0
Boston, Mass.	†Charles M. Werly '27			

Cornell Fund Class Achievements



Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28
Chairman, Men's Classes



Paul C. Wanser '18



Morris R. Neifeld '13



George W. Holbrook '23



Edward K. Kennedy '22

Class	Representative	1961-62 Donors	1962-63 Donors	% of Class Giving	1961-62 Dollars	1962-63 Dollars
COMBINED COMMITTEES						
1879-92	August Merz	30	18	23	\$ 9,032.60	\$ 7,145.00
1893*	August Merz	13	9	36	1,577.00	1,588.00
1894	Thomas S. Clark	10	6	35	1,773.00	565.00
1895		16	14	48	2,081.50	2,720.75
1896	George S. Tompkins	17	16	40	495.00	607.92
1897	George B. Becker	22	19	41	3,510.00	11,150.94
1898*	Andrew J. Mac Elroy	24	23	38	793.00	836.63
1899	E. Austin Barnes	31	24	36	2,526.50	4,218.25
1900	Henry W. Peck	33	32	41	81,546.13	17,706.07
1901	Howard W. Riley	50	39	41	2,622.88	2,516.68
1902	John H. Bosshart	55	49	40	6,615.29	5,771.25
1903*	David E. Burr	58	49	33	4,351.71	3,986.15
1904	William F. Bleakley	64	58	29	21,285.82	8,581.95
1905	Robert P. Butler	93	89	35	7,994.99	7,861.13
1906	Robert P. Schoenijahn	107	89	33	5,033.23	9,266.62
1907	George F. Rogalsky	109	108	34	5,151.00	5,659.94
	TOTAL	732	642		\$156,390.28	\$ 90,182.28
MEN'S COMMITTEES						
1908*	Herbert E. Mitler	86	86	29	\$ 16,517.22	\$ 22,152.00
1909	Newton C. Farr	121	118	35	10,488.12	12,970.00
1910	William H. Marcussen	118	120	36	12,261.97	16,999.65
1911	William H. Thorne	167	160	37	13,951.91	15,698.24
1912	Charles C. Colman	264	163	31	50,000.00	11,188.38
1913*	Morris R. Neifeld	209	279	51	26,361.75	78,099.84
1914	George H. Barnes	199	205	40	17,768.30	22,164.24
1915	Harold M. Stanley	186	187	28	15,047.41	17,140.36
1916	Francis H. Scheetz	252	205	30	50,000.00	25,000.00
1917	Donald L. Mallory	300	272	37	53,564.40	34,991.37
1918*	Paul C. Wanser	210	261	33	21,818.25	56,008.83
1919	Lawrence S. Waterbury	186	190	28	28,142.92	30,020.07
1920	J. Dickson Edson	177	167	24	11,733.75	14,421.27
1921	Seward M. Smith	205	192	25	21,367.94	27,111.69
1922	Edward K. Kennedy	304	214	27	111,853.25	48,406.59
1923*	George W. Holbrook	211	267	28	18,698.53	80,694.14
1924	Robert L. Hays	213	238	29	20,532.02	28,947.94
1925	Thomas J. Roberts	173	181	21	11,272.91	17,932.56
1926	William H. Jones	246	246	29	25,774.40	35,812.06
1927	Frederick J. Behlers	243	220	25	21,974.99	23,049.51
1928*	Floyd W. Mundy, Jr.	248	275	33	19,039.22	46,323.43
1929	Ferris P. Kneen	215	211	22	12,854.25	20,776.54
1930	Alfred S. Berg	219	227	27	11,069.17	19,436.82
1931	William E. Brainard	221	223	28	10,639.10	11,753.24
1932	Edwin J. Fitzpatrick	245	226	29	20,654.20	17,322.00
1933*	Edgar H. Bleckwell	192	201	23	11,202.76	16,653.71
1934	H. Alfred Stalfort	289	274	28	11,180.98	19,231.01
1935	Bo Adlerbert	246	239	27	11,889.75	11,832.69
1936	Charles W. Lockhart	213	217	24	10,578.15	12,632.50
1937	George M. Cohen	239	187	23	12,736.19	12,819.00
1938*	Larned S. Whitney, Jr.	214	278	32	8,258.40	19,389.82
1939	Ralph McCarty, Jr.	251	242	27	11,784.87	14,007.56
1940	Henry M. Jewett	294	276	27	7,509.75	10,437.29
1941	S. Michael Schatz	229	220	21	8,653.07	10,223.55
1942	Richard Gurnee	252	246	23	9,109.50	9,118.50
1943*	George C. Salisbury, Jr.	292	311	25	8,269.93	13,263.59
1944	Hugh C. Doerschuk	266	275	24	9,731.19	11,294.25
1945	George H. Martin	218	222	20	5,811.01	10,896.47
1946	Rodney G. Stieff	209	198	25	6,176.00	6,205.50
1947	John L. Ayer	258	252	29	7,114.50	6,462.68
1948*	Henry E. Bartels	351	414	32	8,895.01	14,172.23
1949	Cornelius J. Reid, Jr.	382	421	28	7,829.50	10,920.00
1950	John W. Laibe	388	401	21	14,565.70	21,572.44
1951	William S. Field	384	445	30	6,556.00	9,509.50
1952	John T. Rogers	377	414	26	6,566.05	8,250.50
1953*	C. Richard Jahn	393	427	25	6,069.00	8,181.94
1954	William S. LaLonde III	384	414	23	5,505.80	6,560.31
1955	Martin Siegel	310	361	25	3,990.50	5,538.73
1956	Curtis S. Reis	306	375	28	3,898.00	5,253.50

Area	Chairman	Total Dollars	Total Donors	% of Prospects Giving
Bridgeport, Conn.	Newman M. Marsilius, Jr. '40	3,222	9	90.0
Brooklyn, N.Y.	Raymond Reiser '27	5,665	20	76.9
Buffalo, N.Y.	William H. Harder '30	22,968	62	84.9
Buffalo, N.Y.	† Elmer E. Finck '14			
Canton, O.	John W. Brothers '24	430	4	67.0
Chicago, Ill.	Robert M. Thomas '21	41,808	93	75.0
Cincinnati, O.	David Pollak '39	10,400	37	90.2
Cleveland, O.	Wallace C. Blankinship '31	15,627	60	75.9
Cleveland, O.	† Robert H. Collacott '19			
Darien, Conn.	William F. Bernart '24	4,052	17	89.4
Dayton, O.	Peter A. Granson '39	4,700	12	66.6
Detroit, Mich.	L. Irving Woolson '26	10,961	32	82.0
Elmira, N.Y.	James A. Norris '25	10,615	25	86.2
Hartford, Conn.	Abraham S. Bordon '14	7,651	22	84.6
Houston, Tex.	Kenneth D. Owen '26	3,359	11	73.3
Kansas City, Mo.	John F. Bradley, Jr. '20	1,678	6	75.0
Long Island	S. Dudley Nostrand '20	5,859	28	84.8
Long Island	Charles E. Benisch '24	13,597	77	81.9
Long Island	Carl F. Wedell '24	5,125	24	82.7
Long Island	† G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr. '26			
Los Angeles, Calif.	Robert E. Alexander '29	9,165	37	63.7
Los Angeles, Calif.	† Reese H. Taylor, Jr. Grad.			
Manhattan, N.Y.	George R. Bradley, Jr., '31	175,765	289	75.6
Manhattan, N.Y.	† Harold L. Bache '16			
Middletown, O.	Calvin W. Verity '11	4,311	7	100.0
Milwaukee, Wisc.	Edward T. Foote '06	13,278	26	60.4
New Canaan, Conn.	Charles E. Dykes '36	2,375	10	91.0
New Haven, Conn.	Benjamin F. Bardo '13	1,543	9	82.0
New Jersey	Burton C. Belden Grad.	13,345	55	83.3
New Jersey	John S. Leslie '35	21,055	50	87.7
New Jersey	Carl S. Badenhausen '49	34,615	103	75.0
New Jersey	† William H. Hill '22			
New Orleans, La.	E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13	400	4	50.0
Niagara Falls, N.Y.	Theodore H. Booth '25	1,506	5	50.0
Orlando, Fla.	Maurice W. Howe '16	1,560	5	100.0
Philadelphia, Pa.	John S. Fair, Jr., '27	34,874	116	85.9
Philadelphia, Pa.	† G. Ruhland Rebmann, Jr. '19			
Phoenix, Ariz.	Jerome H. Louchheim, Jr., '29	200	2	40.0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Jack D. Rice '43	17,270	42	82.3
Pittsburgh, Pa.	† Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16			
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	Charles H. Adler '24	2,400	12	85.7
Providence, R.I.	Robert H. Glanville '35	750	6	67.0
Rochester, N.Y.	Linn B. Bowman '25	16,379	48	80.0
Rochester, N.Y.	† Donald McMaster '16			
St. Louis, Mo.	F. Wendell Huntington '28	7,367	18	66.6
St. Louis, Mo.	† Karl K. Vollmer '24			
San Francisco, Calif.	Joseph Fistere '19	8,238	24	70.5
San Francisco, Calif.	† Chester H. Loveland '10			
Schenectady, N.Y.	Herbert T. Singer '27	8,411	16	88.8
Springfield, Mass.	Harry C. Beaver, Jr. '28	905	8	80.0
Syracuse, N.Y.	Elwyn L. Smith '17	5,310	34	73.9
Tulsa, Okla.	Herbert Gussman '33	1,750	6	60.0
Utica, N.Y.	Jacob I. Goldbas '34	1,635	13	81.2
Washington, D.C.	Robert D. Ladd '43	15,481	60	86.9
Washington, D.C.	† Austin H. Kiplinger '39			
Westchester Co., N.Y.	Marjory A. Rice '29	39,187	140	83.8
Westchester Co., N.Y.	† Forbes D. Shaw '27			
Weston-Westport, Conn.	Richard C. Bonser '43	13,615	17	85.0
Wilmington, Del.	Willard A. Speakman, Jr., '23	19,016	44	91.6
Wilmington, Del.	† John M. Clark '29			
Youngstown, O.	Gordon W. Harrison '47	2,333	10	76.9
TOTALS		\$926,430	2,644	79.3

† Tower Club Chairman

Class	Representative	1961-62 Donors	1962-63 Donors	% of Class Giving	1961-62 Dollars	1962-63 Dollars
1957	John R. Dempsey	334	354	23	3,098.50	3,956.39
1958*	Daniel R. Martin	267	293	19	2,946.80	3,902.34
1959	Ronald Demer	282	316	20	2,401.00	3,313.10
1960	Frederick J. Wynne	173	177	11	2,289.15	2,470.88
1961	David P. Haworth	117	219	13	883.50	2,333.00
1962	Owen J. Sloane		128	11		874.25
TOTAL		13,328	13,930		\$848,877.54	\$1,025,698.00

*Reunion Years

WOMEN'S COMMITTEES

1908*	Charlotte Baber Craven	36	30	56	\$ 917.00	\$ 945.75
1909	Nan Willson Bruff	42	39	54	1,333.00	1,365.00
1910	Anna Biddle	27	27	46	286.00	361.00
1911	Sarah Barnholt Roohan	32	35	56	438.63	1,854.06
1912	Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer	63	51	77	2,426.53	2,184.09
1913*	Ethel Vernon Patterson	50	57	77	868.84	1,321.75
1914	Eleanor Foster Lawrence	41	37	55	715.00	874.00
1915	Winifred Kirk Freeman	48	53	61	784.00	1,003.00
1916	J. Kathryn Francis Cooke	64	68	62	1,144.00	1,399.00
1917	Rosamond Wolcott	59	53	49	932.50	939.50
1918*	Maxine Montgomery Musser	60	62	39	2,285.38	2,617.94
1919	Marion Fisher Filby	67	60	35	1,243.00	1,394.50
1920	Edith E. Stokoe	69	72	42	1,799.00	3,173.62
1921	Marie Reith	91	87	44	1,960.00	2,534.50
1922	Ruth F. Irish	102	100	45	2,115.50	2,392.00
1923*	Alice Mouronval Christian	119	132	43	11,096.63	8,883.12
1924	Vera Dobert Spear	105	108	38	2,724.97	3,994.64
1925	Norvelle Curtis Kern	81	87	32	1,412.50	1,832.50
1926	Katharine Jacobs Morris	108	115	43	4,419.25	5,397.38
1927	Dorothy Sharpe Trefts	161	133	38	4,288.00	3,800.50
1928*	Melita Taddiken	99	107	36	1,834.28	3,114.95
1929	Anna K. Schmidt	102	109	35	2,219.00	3,361.00
1930	Martha Fisher Evans	131	131	37	7,020.00	2,369.20
1931	Helen Nuffort Saunders	92	94	32	2,188.00	2,101.00
1932	Kathryn Kammerer Belden	103	96	20	3,577.44	3,306.25
1933*	Marion Glaeser	93	112	32	1,506.50	2,411.00
1934	Alice Goulding Herrmann	100	103	32	2,251.00	2,229.00
1935	Ruth Ryerson Codrington	102	106	32	2,037.00	2,545.00
1936	Marion Blenderman Brunn	112	104	31	1,765.00	3,626.74
1937	Bertha J. Kotwica	132	116	35	2,539.50	2,112.50
1938*	Sylvia Gluck Grossman	77	103	34	1,243.00	2,219.50
1939	Madeleine Weil Lowens	161	169	51	2,256.75	2,410.80
1940	Harriette Tabak Simons	115	113	32	2,105.25	2,279.00
1941	Elizabeth A. Herrold	98	110	27	1,712.32	1,964.00
1942	Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy	149	126	32	2,546.50	2,440.00
1943*	Katharine Rogers Randall	143	155	39	2,156.44	2,468.25
1944	Hilda Lozner Milton	116	110	25	1,565.13	1,609.50
1945	Betty Warner McMurtrie	138	134	27	1,766.05	2,150.00
1946	Ruth A. Preston	142	151	25	2,462.70	3,120.50
1947	Joan Hageny Krystow	233	212	32	2,678.00	2,638.50
1948*	Dorothea E. Underwood	145	153	21	2,407.00	2,522.25
1949	Virginia Hagemeyer Adami	182	205	38	1,966.50	2,450.50
1950	Patricia J. Carry	201	200	43	2,898.00	3,719.19
1951	Sheila Epstein Akabas	178	196	44	2,110.00	2,762.16
1952	Polly Prine Herman	142	148	28	1,800.00	1,589.60
1953*	Nancy Webb Truscott	193	240	33	2,219.50	2,956.00
1954	Juliet Bohman Grahn	222	198	34	2,137.70	2,457.59
1955	Ann L. Overbeck	198	210	32	1,709.88	1,927.50
1956	Priscilla Edwards Browning	208	200	32	1,579.72	1,895.81
1957	Susan Howe Hutchins	181	231	34	1,597.00	2,125.00
1958*	Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter	165	184	30	1,313.00	1,789.15
1959	Barbara Hirsch Kaplan	159	174	27	1,236.00	1,453.00
1960	Elisabeth Guttman Speck	115	127	20	1,270.50	1,761.50
1961	Mary Hardie	120	159	24	1,003.54	1,487.90
1962	Katherine Simmons Roberts		88	12		912.50
TOTALS		6,272	6,580		\$115,867.93	\$130,554.19

SUMMARY TOTAL

Women's Committees	6,272	6,580	\$ 115,867.93	\$ 130,554.19
Men's Committees	13,328	13,930	848,877.54	1,025,698.00
Combined Committees	732	642	156,390.28	90,182.28
Other	2,367	2,420	114,484.34	88,657.54
	22,699	23,572	\$1,235,620.09	\$1,335,092.01

*Reunion Years



Dorothy Lampe Hill '26
Chairman, Women's Classes



Nancy Webb Truscott '53



Susan Howe Hutchins '57



Katharine Jacobs Morris '26

The Leaders

TOTAL UNRESTRICTED DOLLARS

Rank	Class	Representative	Amount	Rank	Class	Representative	Amount
1	1923	George W. Holbrook	\$80,694	1	1923	Alice Mouronval Christian	\$8,883
2	1913	Morris R. Neifeld	78,099	2	1926	Katharine Jacobs Morris	5,397
3	1918	Paul C. Wanser	56,008	3	1924	Vera Dobert Spear	3,994

TOTAL DONORS

Rank	Class	Representative	Number	Rank	Class	Representative	Number
1	1951	William S. Field	445	1	1953	Nancy Webb Truscott	240
2	1953	C. Richard Jahn	427	2	1957	Susan Howe Hutchins	231
3	1949	Cornelius J. Reid, Jr.	421	3	1947	Joan Hageny Krystow	212

PER CENT OF CLASS GIVING

Rank	Class	Representative	%	Rank	Class	Representative	%
1	1913	Morris R. Neifeld	51	1	1912	Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer	77
2	1914	George H. Barnes	40		1913	Ethel Vernon Patterson	77
3	1911	William J. Thorne	37	2	1916	J. Kathryn Francis Cooke	62
	1917	Donald L. Mallory	37	3	1915	Winifred Kirk Freeman	61

In the Spotlight

Several all-time record highs were established by classes, further evidence of increased alumni support and enthusiasm for the University and its organizations.

The 1922 men, headed by Class Representative Edward K. Kennedy, distinguished themselves by raising \$48,406, the largest amount of money for a nonreunion class. Katharine Jacobs Morris '26, as Class Representative, led her nonreunion women's class to a creditable \$5,397.

The Class of 1951 men, with William S. Field as Class Representative, led all men's classes in total number of donors with 445, while Nancy Webb Truscott '53 did the same thing in the women's classes where she could count 240 donors, thus setting a 10-Year Reunion record. Susan Howe Hutchins '57 and her nonreunion women's class did well in reaching 231 donors.

The Classes of 1912 and 1913 women tied for honors in per cent of class giving with 77%. Annie Bullivant

Pfeiffer and Ethel Vernon Patterson were the respective Class Representatives.

The Class of 1913 men set an all-time record for a 50-Year Reunion Class with a total of \$78,099. Special congratulations go to Class Representative Morris R. Neifeld.

The Class of 1918 men, headed by Class Representative Paul C. Wanser, established a new record at a 45-Year Reunion with \$56,008.

The Class of 1923 men raised the largest number of dollars for any class this year with a total of \$80,694 in their 40-Year Reunion effort. This is the fourth largest dollar amount ever raised by a Cornell class. The Class of 1923 women had Alice Mouronval Christian as their leader and this class set a 40-Year Reunion record with \$8,883.

Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. and his Class of 1928 men established a new record of \$46,323 for the 35-Year Reunion.

sunshine. He adds: "Am just as fit as ever and plan to return to Ithaca in June 1965. See you then." **Elon H. Priess**, Bowling Green, Ohio, for nearly 40 years manager of the contract crops department of H. J. Heinz Co., retired in 1955 and became safety service director for the city for two years. He is now executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Rotary Club (former president). Married in 1920, the Priesses have two daughters and three grandchildren. They are "enjoying good health and are active in club affairs," including American Legion, F&AM, and the Cornell Club of Toledo, Ohio.

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

A letter from our secretary-treasurer, **Mildred Watt Haff**, indicates that the retirement of her husband, **Richard M., PhD '34**, from college teaching is actually in effect now, though it "did not stick" last year. They plan to dispose of their home in Burlington, N.C., and build on their lot on the Cornell-populated west coast of Florida. Their son, **Dick**, virologist with a Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, is restoring an 18th century Pennsylvania country stone house. He is married to a Scotch lassie, hence the names of their two sons: **Gordon** and **Douglas Hugh**. Mildred was just out of a cast on her left arm. Better luck, Mildred.

Rosanna McRoberts Bryant and husband **Tommy**, formerly of Staten Island, now make their headquarters at Kenoza Lake. Their son **Robert P. '44** is a vice president of Frank G. Shattuck Co. (Schrafft's); son **Thomas V. Jr. '50, LLB '53**, is married to the former **Helen Grant '48**.

Clare Graeffe Kearney and sister **Ann Graeffe '16**, with Clare's writer-photographer husband, **Paul A.**, operate **Watson Hollow**, a distinctive inn and gift shop at West Shokan, where your correspondent is a frequent visitor.

Ethel Southwick Eggleston (Mrs. Leon G.) sends greetings from Antwerp, and **S. Lalla Weissman Falinsky** (Mrs. Sergei) from 35 Arizona Ave., Rockville Center.

Our class mourns the death of **Mabel Spring Gregory, Frances Edwards, Grace Fordyce Fox, and Alice Snow**.

In December, Dr. **Winifred Kirk Freeman** (Mrs. Robert), **Estella Fisher King** (Mrs. William H.), and **Mabel Copley Loomis** attended the Cornell Fund meeting in New York City. In January, **Regina Brunner Kerby**, wife of **Russell T. '13**, attended the meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Secretaries at the Hotel Roosevelt. On March 16, Winifred, **Elsa Neipp Ritter**, and yours truly attended the 66th annual luncheon of the Cornell Clubs of Metropolitan New York at Hotel Pierre. **Eleanor Seeholzer Roe '27** and I attended the executive meeting of the Cornell Women's Clubs preceding the luncheon. Eleanor and I also attend the Ithaca workshops for Secondary School Committee workers held every other September.

An enthusiastic letter came from **Anna Chrisman Reeves**, who was summering at 3646 Crystal Dr., Beulah, Mich. With her husband, **Don '13**, she has just attended his

a dozen reuning '15ers. She commended us on our June class write-up and hoped "you continue to keep us in the foreground and encourage our classmates to return for our 50th." Among the other off-year reuners were **Regina Brunner Kerby, Louise Post, Eva Hollister Benjamin, Marian Sturges McGlone, Selma Snyder Helm, Mabel Copley Loomis, Lura Ware, Sally Jackson, Alma Nash Berry, Mary Sprigg Summers, and Thyra Jeremiason Bliss**.

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

David Freudenthal and wife Dorothy left for Europe in June last with two missions in view: one, to attend the Spoleto Festival in Rome, Dave being president of the American Foundation of Spoleto, which affords opportunities for young American artists to perform before European audiences; and two, to direct an archaeological venture in Italy conducted under the auspices of the International Center of Romanesque Art, of which also he is president.

A letter from **Bill Melniker** reported that he had met Dave and Mrs. Freudenthal at the Zurich Airport, both headed for London. Bill, who erects and operates bowling establishments, took the Freudenthals to inspect one of his recent installations adjacent to the London Airport.

Curtis S. Crafts, 610 Carriage Hill Dr., Glenview, Ill., is retired, and apparently has traveled to every spot on the globe. He does occasional consultation work in the graphic arts, particularly in connection with the design of rotary newspaper, magazine, and rotogravure printing presses. He retired as vice president of the Goss Printing Press Co. in 1962 after 41½ years with that company.

Charles R. Reid, 3170 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif., is retired, and active in the affairs of the Republican Party, and the San Francisco Post of the Society of American Military Engineers. A card from Hong Kong advised that **Marcenus D. McMaster**, usually at 2430 Oceanview Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., was taking a look at the far side of the Pacific.

Willis M. Weeden, of 200 E. 66th St., New York City, now semi-retired, has traveled extensively in England, France, South Africa, and India. He has a country home in Milford, Pa., but due to his wife's illness has been unable to leave the city for the past few years. He enjoys reading the **ALUMNI NEWS** very much.

Bill Unger, 5538 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., reports hobbies of stamp collecting and "sitting," a not uncommon one among the brothers. He is a member of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, the Duquesne Club, and the University Club. He has no retirement projects, having arrived at and accepted the fact that he is allergic to work, to use his own words, and both his hobbies can be carried on simultaneously.

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

Word has come to me from **Birge Kinne** that the men of '16 will send the **News** for

who does not get it through her husband. We are most appreciative, and also proud that our class is the only one with such an arrangement.

Kay Francis Cooke sent to me, for the files, the senior class book of Santiago College, Chile, which was dedicated to our **Dorothy Winner**, now principal of the upper school, and director of the dormitory as well. She has been on the staff for 16 years.

At Reunion in June, I discovered that a heap of trouble has come to **Ruth MacClelland Lee**. Her husband, **Dr. W. Forrest Lee '06**, died that week. We shall miss him. Ruth has been ill—in bed for months—and daughter **Barbara, AM '50**, was in the hospital at Ithaca seriously ill. I have also learned that **Lea Bramhall Brown** lost her husband, **Thomas '12**, in June 1962. He had completed 50 years of teaching, most of it at George Washington University. This was omitted from my last class letter.

After a lifetime in Ithaca, **Madeline K. Church Reed** has sold her home and moved July 1, to 42-B Court Dr., Lancaster Court Apts., Wilmington 5, Del., in order to be near her daughter, **Sally Reed Reidinger '45**.

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

At this year's annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, University Trustee **George A. Newbury** was presented a plaque "In Affectionate Recognition of His Services to the Club and Cornell University." George was reappointed Chairman of the Cornell Fund—his third year at the helm. A record breaking \$1,335,092 was contributed last year under his guidance. Also, New York Governor Rockefeller reappointed George a trustee of the New York State University at Fredonia. Other '17ers at the Buffalo dinner were **Jack Fruchtbaum, Paul H. Harbach, Donald A. MacKenzie, and Edward A. Sprong**.

The following classmates were registered officially at the 1963 June Reunions in Ithaca: **Joseph L. Aul, Walter Baker, John L. Collyer, Milton L. Crandell, Albert A. Cushing, Ellsworth L. Filby, A. Wright Gibson, Donald E. Maclay, Aaron M. Nadler, George A. Newbury, Brainard C. Norton, DeGray White, and Robert B. Willson**. The following six had dinner together Friday night at the Statler Inn: **Aul, Filby, Nadler, Newbury, Willson, and Baker**, who was attending his first Reunion with Mrs. Baker (**Ruth Hazen '18**) who was back for her 45th.

We are grateful to **Bob Willson** for "taking over" this column for the July issue. He did another outstanding job in handling all details for our Baby Reunion last May at the Cornell Club of New York. Many letters from classmates praised the arrangements and program for our annual get-together. The following classmates were present at this dinner (last names only to save space): **Aierstok, Anderson, Antell, Arostan, Aul, Bellis, Bomeisler, Bradley, Brinckerhoff, Bunn, Collyer, Cooper, Cowan, Danenhower, Dugan, Fraser, Fuchs, Galbreath, Harbach, Hathaway, Haydock, Hinrichs, Hock, Hoefner, Houck, Hoyt, Humphrey, Kilbourne, Koslin, Kostal, Lieblich, Mac-**

lay, Mallory, Nabenhauer, Nadler, Newbury, Oboler, Parsell, Potar, Pringle, Rogers, Sammet, Shelley, Shoulkin, Stern, Spreckles, Wagman, Weigle, Wheeler, Willson.

The class was honored at the Baby Reunion by having three prominent guests: **Walter Kuhn**, president of the Class of '12; **Haig Shiroyan '24**, well known author; and **Donald H. (Pete) Johnston**, secretary of the Class of '49.

Our class has a unique first! When our own Prof. **Bertram F. Willcox** retired July 1st, he became a part of what is probably the only father and son team of professors emeriti in existence. He is the son of Prof. Walter F. Willcox, an honorary member of the class of '17, who is now 102 years old.

Alumnus trustee **Albert K. Mitchell** and Mrs. Mitchell had a trip around the world with the Defense Orientation Conference Group and had a most enjoyable and educational experience. Al said, "The military went all-out to show us what was going on in the Defense Program and we were all quite impressed both by the military organization and the general defense setup."

I received a card from Honolulu written by **Donald A. Mallory** who was there with **Charles H. Bunn Jr.** On the return trip they stopped at Portland, Ore., and spent several days with **Linus V. Windnagle**. Windy wrote that they were having a grand visit and Don added a note to tell what a grand host and hostess Windy and Mrs. Windnagle were.

To date 129 classmates have paid their 1963 dues. The more money we have, the more our class can do for you!

'17 MD—In June, Rockford College presented Dr. **Connie M. Guion** the Jane Addams award for distinguished service. Dr. Guion's address is 147 E. 50th St., New York 22.

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

There are many happy features of a Reunion, and one of the happiest is the revival of old friendships and the reactivation of correspondence that follows. So many notes have come in recently from classmates telling of the thrills they found in revisiting Cornell. **Joe Lorin**, who arranged the wall display of pictures and mementoes of our undergraduate years, sent me many of the letters, which had also been posted for all to read, from those who regretfully didn't get there.

"Murph" **Shannon** writes to tell of his unexpected thrill to learn at his son's graduation from Lawrenceville that the son's successor as editor of the school paper there was none other than **Jack Knight's** grandson John. Murph had also been reading the new book *The Darkest Day: 1814* by our own **Charley Muller** which he had received as a birthday present.

Whit Bowen dropped me a note to comment on the tremendous success of the 45th Reunion and also to mention Charley's book. Whit had been especially impressed by two things at the Reunion: The great crew victory at Syracuse and the youthfulness of **Dan List**, "definitely the youngest looking of the 18ers," whom Whit had last

heard of when Dan became an ordnance officer in WW I.

Archie Palmer has dropped by a couple of times to chat and reminisce about the Reunion, and also to tell me a bit about all the books he's been writing. His latest, *University Research and Patent Problems, Practices and Procedures*, is the 16th in a series he's been writing for the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council here in Washington. It's all too technical for me, but they are massive tomes and Archie says he loves his work—makes him forget that technically he has retired.

Bus Heald writes of how terribly disappointed he was to miss the party at Ithaca. Bus is one of the standbys who regularly passes on news items about other classmates. **Les Fisher's** wife Marj, who was one of the queens of the class beauty parade at Reunion, has sent me clippings about conditions in South Africa which disagree with my views. **Stu (C. Stuart) Perkins** had such a good time in Ithaca he hasn't gone back to Balboa Island, Calif., yet, but spends his time and energy here in Washington trying to convince Congress it should do a more realistic job of amending the income tax laws.

There's still a little time for you to make your plans to join '18 in its annual New York-New England-New Jersey picnic up the Hudson River at **Harry Mattin's** big estate near Ossining. This annual party, always on the first Saturday in September, will be on the 7th this year, on the grounds of the Mearl Corp., 217 N. Highland Ave., Ossining, on Rte. 9. Drive up the old Albany Post Road and you'll find it. Or drop Harry a note and he'll send you a map of all the roads you can take. Bar opens at 12, then snacks and lunch, and finally the big steak or lobster dinner at 4:30. Wives are most welcome, and you can bring as many guests as you are willing to pay for at \$8 each. It will be a memorable afternoon and well worth the jaunt. If you don't have time to drop Harry a note, call him at Ossining. The number is WI 1-7450.

Incidentally, however, another of those foreign trips (this time to lift the fringes of the Iron Curtain) will probably keep your correspondent from attending, but **Charley Muller**, assisted by the excellent reporting of his Marian, will be on hand to write an account for the News. Meanwhile, don't forget to send in your check (\$10) for 1963-1964 dues to **Jack Knight**, 44 E. Exchange St., Akron 9, Ohio.

From time to time the News is crowded for space and the editors have snipped items from the '18 copy because it ran too long. As a result some items of news will come to you belatedly in this and succeeding columns.

Ellis Robison, 161 River St., Troy, had written that he had enjoyed serving as a member of the Cornell Council—"getting better acquainted with the university, its administrative officers, faculty, campus, graduate students, fraternities and undergraduates, including the several hundred foreign students."

Belatedly also, I want to make note of the gift to Cornell by **Benjamin J. Finkelstein** of his great collection of veterinary books and of an endowment fund to sustain this gift. **Arthur (Ole) Olson**, 40 Witch Lane,

Rowayton, Conn., had written about last year's heart attack, but appeared at Ithaca in June exuding the smiles of good health.

Ed Nickles, 519 N. Fourth St., Manitowoc, Wis., who also had a good time at Reunion, had toured the South Asian countries last winter. **Homer Neville**, 33 Washington Ave., Amityville, retired from teaching five years ago and now enjoys his big farm in Schoharie County "putting into practice the principles of farming I spent so many years teaching."

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

During the summer hiatus, your scribe's pen has been gathering rust, but the research department has been busy turning out important discoveries, samples of which are given herewith:

First of all, something for the economists: Some years ago our citizens during the summertime bought whole watermelons and sprained their backs carrying them home. Now we buy pieces of watermelons, which anyone can carry with ease—but unfortunately, the sale of backache remedies has fallen alarmingly.

Second is a bit in sociology: We have a directory of the Class of 1919 which was compiled in May 1959. You probably have a copy around somewhere, as they were widely distributed. In order to keep track of classmates, we make changes in address in our directory, as they come in from the Alumni Office, or from other sources.

During the four-year period, approximately one-fourth of our members have changed address one or more times. Even so we may have missed a lot of changes. One of the most noticeable features of the changes is that there has been a gradual exodus to Florida. These have even exceeded the safaris to California. At the same time there is quite a trend to Arizona and New Mexico. Some retire and stay in the big cities, or close to them, while others choose pleasant little country towns. It's all a matter of choice.

Third, we forecast a coming event: Our last Reunion was four years ago, and one is coming up within the next year, or in June 1964, to be exact. Already a number have mentioned that they expect to attend, and we urge all of you to give this 45th Reunion some thought, and plan ahead to be there.

You will hear more about this from our president, **Rudy Deetjen**, and from **Dick Dyckman**, who will be in charge.

We received a short note from **Franz W. Wood**, who is owner of the Hy-Cross Hatchery. His address is 3644 S. Federal, Mason City, Iowa. No other details were included.

My son **Albert**, back for his 15th Reunion in June, reported that he had a nice visit with **John C. (Jack) Gebhard**, one of our several classmates living in Ithaca and connected with the university.

Nelson B. Delavan is secretary of the Committee for the Promotion of a New Liberal Arts College, Inc. The project is to build a college along Cayuga Lake in Seneca County. No doubt you will hear more about this from Nelson in the not too distant future. His address is RD 2, Box 100, Seneca Falls.

We have an epistle (second hand) from **Bob Story**, now a resident of West Palm Beach, Fla. He mentions that the latch string is always out for '19ers, and that on occasion cooling beverages will be served those with parched throats. He also mentions that **George P. Keogh**, wife Lee, and **George Jr.** stopped by while in Florida. The Storys live at 430 28th St. We hope Bob will write us more about Florida and its wonderful inhabitants.

Lyman W. Bole gives a most interesting resumé of what he has been doing over the years. He mentions that he went into farming on a shoestring during the boom period in 1920, and lost the shoestring—as did a great many others—in the almost forgotten depression of 1921. He then went into teaching and was high school principal at Greensboro, Vt., 1922–27; then became a district superintendent of schools for 13 years (1927–40) at Bradford, Vt. Following that he was superintendent of the Springfield, Vt., town school district for 17 years. He retired in 1957 on doctor's advice. The Boles have been happily married for 40 years. Neither is in the best of health, and unfortunately, their activities are severely restricted at the present time. They live at 22 River St., Woodstock, Vt. How about writing them?

Here are some changes of address for some of our classmates. Use these and throw away any old ones you may have: **Dr. Louis C. Arp**, 2504 32nd Ave. Ct., Moline, Ill.; **Hon. Stafford L. Austin** ("Hon." is "honorable" not "honey"), Box 1801, Hilo, Hawaii; **Benjamin W. Beyer**, 2906 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich.

Also **Torsten H. Parke**, Jones Park, Riverside, Conn.; **Leslie V. Randall**, 321 S.E. Third Ter., Deerfield Beach, Fla.; **Prof. Louis A. Turner**, 96 Mason Dr., Princeton, N.J.; **William P. Coltman**, Box 396, Short Hills, N.J.; **Maynard E. Hall**, 800 Third Ave., W, St. Petersburg 4, Fla.; **Howard M. Whitcomb**, 437 N. Ninth St., Noblesville, Ind.; **Adm. Emmet P. Forrestel**, USN, Ret., PO Box 42, Lake Forest, Ill.

Also **Dr. Paul F. Nugent**, 11 Davids Lane, East Hampton; **Roger A. Hitchins**, 623 Pembroke Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; **Randall J. Le Boeuf Jr.**, Wheatley Rd., Old Westbury, Conn.; **Dr. Louis A. Corwin**, 136–21 Hillside Ave., Richmond Hill 18; **John B. Platt**, 602 W. Le Fevre, Apt. 116, Sterling, Ill.; **Edward H. Pattison**, 22 First St., Troy; and **B. Bertrand Ivanek**, Apt. F, 848 W. Bonita, Claremont, Calif.

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

The summer has been sizzling with hot news and important happenings to many favored classmates, but none so exciting as that to our handsome "award-winning" Trustee **William Littlewood** (picture), who was the recipient of the 1962 Monsanto Aviation Safety Award for having made the year's "most significant and lasting contribution to aircraft operating safety."



Bill, who is vice president for equipment research with American Airlines, is the first airline official to receive the annual award, established in 1957 by Monsanto Chemical Co. to acknowledge and encourage progress in aviation safety. Bill was cited for his "vigorous and effective leadership during 1962 in spurring the research department and adoption of techniques for improved safety in US aviation." Bill also is chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's research advisory committee on aircraft operating problems, a post he has held since 1956. We are proud to see him add this latest kudo to his long list of honors and awards for the great contributions he has made in the field of aviation.

Bill's most important chairmanship, however, is one which closely affects you—co-chairman with **Ho Ballou** for our 45th Reunion in 1965, coinciding with Cornell's Centennial year. You can tell how safety minded Bill is when he wants to adopt as our slogan "Keep Alive For '65!" You'll hear more about this later in the fall.

Robert L. (Bob) McNitt of Delmar (not to be confused with Goldberg's cartoon character) has covered the territory from Albany to the Canadian border for the Home Insurance Co. of N.Y. for 34 years—and knows every inch of it. He also owns and operates the "Safety First" Insurance Agency. His son **Dave '60** received his master's degree in education and is teaching math in Shaker H.S. in the capital district.

DeWitt Dodson has retired as assistant general counsel of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. after 30 years and has just learned how to spell his new address at 184 Kinderkamack Rd., Westwood, N.J. Earlier this year he and **Stan Duffies** and **Harold Houston** smeared the bride's lipstick at the wedding of **Dr. R. K. Felter** in Ridgewood, N.J. What could poor **Dr. Bob** do with a few fortified classmates?

The Long Island Fund has announced the establishment of an annual award in memory of **Leon A. (Jake) Swirbul**, co-founder and former president of the Grumman Aircraft & Engineering Corp. The award consisting of a plaque and an engraved watch will be given each September to the outstanding volunteer worker selected from more than 60 agencies, hospitals and councils in Nassau and Suffolk counties which participate in the Fund. "Jake," who died June 28, 1960, was instrumental in the founding of the Fund which aids health, welfare, and voluntary hospitals in both counties.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Buffalo and Ft. Lauderdale, one of Florida's largest tomato growers and a breeder of prize-winning pure bred cattle, has purchased 6,200 acres for a new commercial cattle ranch in undeveloped country near Sebring, Fla. Paul now has 1,500 head of cattle grazing on 2,000 acres of leased lands at Lake Worth and Delray. He also owns a 640-acre tract near Boynton Beach, now used for cattle raising, which eventually will be converted to tomato growing.

Paul's present 800-acre tomato patch west of Pompano employs about 1,500 persons in the growing season and ships upwards of 20,000,000 pounds of tomatoes annually to northern markets. Starting with 55 acres in 1954, Paul has revolutionized tomato grow-

ing in Florida. A large cooling plant can enclose 26 van trucks at one time and an average of 26,000 boxes of tomatoes are shipped daily. And that ain't hay!

Paul plans to develop about 600 acres of his new "El Clair" ranch into improved pasture, with housing for workers. Some of the new land will be farmed and a portion of the land set aside for a hunting and fishing preserve in conjunction with the Federal Wildlife Service. Who says no opportunities are left?

Herb Smythe has just finished two fulfilled years as president of the Long Island Senior Golf Assn. Herb says his golf score keeps going up and his pride's coming down. This has a familiar sound to it! We found a way to cut our golf score in half—we quit at the end of nine holes!

'20 PhD, '16 AM—Vining C. Dunlap serves as consultant on research and production for the United Fruit Co., 30 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.

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

Benjamin F. Lewis (picture) of 10 Avalon Lane, Matawan, N.J., has been promoted to communication services engineer and will head a new department at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J. His department will be responsible for communication services for the Laboratories at and between



main and branch locations. Ben joined the Bell System in 1921, and first engaged in transmission and switching research. During World War II he helped develop underwater sound equipment for the Navy, and subsequently worked on magnetic recording. In recent years he has been concerned with the development of an electronic switching system, and the development and improvement of the direct distance dialing system.

Albert E. Nugent of 10507 Kinlock Rd., Silver Spring, Md., retired from the Navy Department in July 1962. "Abbie" moved to his present home in September 1962 and is still working to get things organized properly. His son, Al Jr., was in basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., when Abbie wrote.

William M. (Bill) Cooper of 385 Tremont Pl., Orange, N.J., writes: "Thoroughly enjoying retirement. Spent last winter in Marbella, Spain. Can recommend it highly. Took care of two grandsons for a month last summer while their parents took a vacation. Exhausting, but fun. Off now for Oklahoma, via Florida."

Edward (Ed) Wilson of RD 4, Box 423W, Escondido, Calif., extends a most glamorous invitation to his classmates. Read this: "My wife, Emily, and I have just built a new home on 10 acres 15 miles due north of Escondido, Calif. We are located on a hill about half way between Mt. Palomar and the Pacific Ocean. The big telescope was located on Mt. Palomar because of the clear air and we get it before it gets to the telescope. The whole area is one of flowers

and we can see the ocean to the west, Mt. Palomer to the east, and Mt. Baldy to the north—only to the south is our view blocked by a higher hill. Any of the fellows who come out this way are cordially invited to give us a ring and spend some time with us. We are 60 miles south of Riverside just off Route 395 or 45 miles north of San Diego by the same route. We are about 110 miles south and east of Los Angeles. Our phone number is 714 (area code) 746-2416. We have two spare rooms, each with a bath, and a golf course is just down the hill about three miles. The nearest town is Valley Center about eight miles to the southeast.

"I retired from Lockheed in October 1961 just after returning from our 40th Reunion. We had been looking for a place like this for five years, so when they passed that 62 retirement act I took it and found this spot where we could have a swimming pool and lots of fresh vegetables and flowers."

Frederick J. Muth, 1960 Lititz Pike, Lancaster, Pa. has been elected a vice president by the Armstrong Cork board of directors. He joined the Armstrong organization in 1921 and has been a member of the controller's office since 1937. In 1949 he was named general assistant controller and in 1953 he became assistant controller. Fred has been active in business and accounting organizations and is the author of a number of articles on statistical and accounting procedures.



Milo F. Winchester and wife Louise spend their winters at 103 Lilac Lane, Venice Gardens, Venice, Fla., now that "Winnie" has retired.

J. Arvid (Pete) Peterson of 156 Sante Fe Dr., Houston, Texas, writes that he is current president of the Space City, USA, Houston Cornell Club which meets at 12 noon in the Houston Club on the last Wednesday each month.

Freeman S. Howlett of 1224 N. Palmer St., Wooster, Ohio, writes: "Returned last fall from a six-month sabbatic leave spent in 13 countries in Europe. Was guest of the Slovakian and Bulgarian Academy of Sciences. As such spent 10 days each in Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia visiting agricultural colleges and research institutes and lecturing at several of these institutions. Particular subject considered was the mechanization being carried out in the United States in the production, handling and storage of fruits and vegetables."

Stephen B. (Steve) Horrell of 129 W. 23rd St., Hutchinson, Kan., and **Francis C. (Doc) Seyfried**, 90 Chatsworth Ave., Kenmore 17, send regards.

Edward H. (Van) Van Duzee of 39 Upper Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J., writes: "Celebrated 10th anniversary of establishment of my business this year. Five grandchildren. Second term as president of Cosmopolitan Club of Montclair (about 500 members). Not much excitement."

Herman A. (Ham) Metzger, who lives at 815 Park Ave., New York 21, retired Oct. 1, 1962, after more than 41 years with Latin American Affiliates of Standard Oil Com-

pany (N.J.), including last eight years as director and vice president of Creole Petroleum Corp. in charge of the New York office.

James H. C. (Jim) Martens, 317 Grant Ave., Highland Park, N.J., writes: "Since July 1, 1961, I have been chairman of the Department of Geology and director of the Bureau of Mineral Research at Rutgers University. Older son Mason is a self-employed musician living in New York City; younger son Stephen is a research chemist with Allied Chemical at Hopewell, Va."

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



Your new class officers are off to a good start, and **Jim Luther**, the new president of the Class Council is attentively on the job. He and the outgoing president, **Eddie Gouinlock** (see photo), parted official company at Reunion time in good spirits.

As class secretary, I have appointed a nominating committee to prepare a suggested slate for new members of the Class Council. **Charlie Kells**, 356 Beverly Rd., Douglaston 63, New York, is chairman of the committee, which consists of **John Nesbett**, **Mac Fleischmann**, **Fred Fix**, **Walt Flumerfelt**, and **Al Conradis**. If anyone has any suggestions regarding members for the new Council, please send them to Charlie or any member of the committee. We want to get a good group, representative of all the colleges, and the geographical sections of the country. The proposed slate will be submitted to the entire class membership for a vote sometime in the fall.

S. M. (Steve) Jenks, executive vice president—engineering and research of United States Steel Corp., made an interesting proposal in a recent speech at a blast furnace symposium of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Steve proposes three types of engineering courses, which would cover a seven-year period, to provide a BS in engineering at the end of four years, an MS in engineering at the end of five years, and a Doctor of Engineering degree at the end of seven years. He said, "This seven-year course leading to a doctorate will provide our country—and thinking more selfishly, our industry—with the quality of engineers we require to innovate, design, and develop the equipment and plants that will take advantage of each and every scientific breakthrough as it occurs. Without engineers

having this type of education, our progress is bound to be much slower."

James N. Livermore (picture) has been appointed director of engineering design and services of the Detroit Edison Co. Jim has spent virtually all of his business life with Detroit Edison, having joined that company in 1924 as a design engineer. His many assignments have taken him into engineering, central



heating, and various aspects of heating, ventilating, and refrigeration. He is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, and a past president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers. Jim is still on the way up, so we will be on the alert for more good news about him in the near future.

Ranging to the less intellectual phases of the class activities, I have a report of some uninvited guests who called on **Lawrence Vaughn** at his home in Bethesda, Md., while Larry and his wife were out of town. Four frisky racoons got in the house, apparently via the chimney, and proceeded literally to tear it apart. Furniture was overturned, mirrors broken, lamps upended, and drapes torn to shreds before naturalists from the Wheaton Regional Park arrived to capture the uninvited guests, and carry them away. What a pity this did not happen in our undergraduate days, when those four racoon skins would have given Larry a head start on the southeastern quadrant of a racoon coat. Remember those fancy garments?

It was indeed a shock to learn of the sudden death of **Houlder Hudgins** on July 20 in Boston. He attended Reunion, and seemed to be in the best of spirits, but only five weeks later, the sad news of his death was received.

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

It would seem this could be a very rewarding pleasant job. However, please be patient with me until I find out just what same is all about. I am even a brand new subscriber to the ALUMNI NEWS. Obviously, I will not be allowed to make up stories about you, so please send in the real ones.

B. Gladys Baker writes she was unable to come to Reunion as the date coincided with "winding up the school business of the year and my retiring." She reports that she and her sister live in the old family homestead. "We rattle somewhat in this big house," but are so addicted to space and to the country that "we can't bear to part with it."

L. Alfreda Hill is retiring as of Sept. 1. She will become professor emerita after 36 years of teaching French at the University of Rochester. She received her AB and AM from Cornell, and a PhD from Johns Hopkins in 1930. She is the author of *The Tudors in French Drama*, *Early French Writers in Modern French*, and *Twentieth Century French Writers*. "Fritzie" plans to spend some of her new spare time as chairman of the Hospitality Committee of Foreign Stu-

dents, sponsored by the Women's Club of the University of Rochester.

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

Your correspondent **Pick** has been sick—in hospital from April 25 to June 9 for a disc operation. All is well. He apologizes for missing the July class column.

Richard S. Baker writes from Ithaca, where he is city forester, that he has a new son born April 12, 1963, a fact which, as Richard says, must be some kind of a record. Agreed! He also has a 6-year-old daughter.

We were saddened to hear of the demise of two well known members of our class. **George Bickley** died in Philadelphia on March 28. He was president of the Clark Car Co. there. George was a member of Chi Psi and captain of the varsity baseball team.

John M. Berry died on May 25 in New York City. At Cornell, Jack was a member of Psi Upsilon and business manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.



When **Alexander Pirnie** received the Legion of Merit award at retirement ceremonies in the Pentagon, his son **Bruce** pinned on the medal (see picture above).

The class is mighty grateful to **Charles E. Benisch, Walter A. Davis, John H. King, and Carl Schraubstader** for having underwritten the cost of a private room in the new quarters of the Cornell Club of New York. This was done and the door is so plaqued in the name of "The Class of 1924."

Norm Harvey retired from Union Carbide Corp. on July 1.

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

Kathryn Myers Albertson, 52 Babcock Dr., Rochester 10, received an MA in political science from the University of Rochester in June. During Alumni Week she was in Ithaca with her husband, **Nicholas A. '23**, and also attended the Library Associates' dinner with **Sarah Beard**.

Marie Powers (Countess Crescentini), Palais St. Saens, 9 Rue Auber, Nice France, wrote in July from Playhouse-in-the-Park, Philadelphia, Pa., where she was playing summer stock in "Romanoff and Juliet." The company was going as far north as Ogunquit, Me., and south to Coconut Grove, Coral Gables, Fla. Perhaps some of

Recent Bequests

■ The University received an increase of \$1,013,924 in total bequests for the fiscal year ending June 1963. These totaled \$2,292,534 for June 1963 as against \$1,278,610 in June 1962.

July bequests totaled \$100,311.69. These included \$10,000 from the estate of **Joseph E. Garabrant '06**; \$10,000 from the estate of **John C. Hemingway '06**; and \$500 from the estate of **Harriet B. Mason '30**.

Bequests in August totaled \$153,869.89, all from estates previously announced.

you saw her. Marie holds the world record for operatic performances. She has been invited to sing in Australia and hopes to be at our June '64 Reunion.

Thala Ball Fuller, wife of **James '21**, 279 N. Buffalo St., Springville, serves as part-time dietitian in the local hospital, summers. Her veterinarian husband has retired from active practice and they like to go to Harlingen, Texas, winters. Their daughter attends Southern Methodist University at Dallas. Both sons are married, providing six grandchildren.

Madeline Dane Ross, world traveler, is currently vice president of the Overseas Press Club of America. **Rosamonde Bartlett Wagner** (Mrs. Harry F.), Merrick Ranch, Box 384, AV Star Route, Apple Valley, Calif., is "ranching" in a modest way after 34 years of teaching in New York State. She makes her home with a sister who commutes to Los Angeles. Although irrigating is the "unremitting occupation," she gets the reading she wants from the San Bernadino County Library, and plays bridge. Next spring she plans to visit family and friends in New York State, and Ithaca is on the itinerary.

'24 MD—Accompanied by his wife, Dr. **Harlan S. Heim** of Humboldt, Neb., traveled to Europe to attend meetings of the International Society of Gerontologists, scheduled to convene in Moscow Aug. 15 and at Kiev, Aug. 18.

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

Daniel D. Ritson is a research chemist with the American Cyanamid Co. in Stamford, Conn. At the 14th Coating Conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, Dan presented a paper entitled "Waterproofing of Paper Coatings." Dan's home address is 7 Hendrie Lane, Riverside, Conn.

Emile J. Zimmer Jr. is vice president for executive search of Wallace Clark & Co., management consultants with offices at 445 Park Ave., New York City. Another V.P. of the company is **Mills Ripley '25**. Zim's daughter Virginia received her AB at the University of Colorado in '62 and is now a technician in the Hematology Lab at the Cornell Medical Center. Zim, who is often

seen at lunch in the Cornell Club of New York, resides at 100 Long Neck Point Rd., Darien, Conn.

Theodore H. Kline was appointed counsel to the New York State Thruway Authority in June of this year after serving as acting counsel since April 1961. This is good news, Ted, especially for New York State classmates! The Klines' address is 7 Bayley Blvd., Hudson.

It was a happy surprise to have **Tom** and **Eleanor Termohlen** drop in the office en route back home to Iowa, after attending the wedding of their daughter Karen, assistant editor of the American Heritage Publishing Co., to Thomas Edward Meehan, a staff writer for the *New Yorker* Magazine. Tom has been a representative in Cedar Rapids of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis and possesses a diamond studded wrist watch denoting 25 years of service. He also has been an active member of the Optimist Club for the same period of time. The Termohlen's home is at 358-21 St. SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Eugene L. Lehr has been appointed deputy chief of the division of Accident Prevention, US Public Health Service. He is former chief of the Program Planning and Consultant Branch. Gene lives at 9902 Thornwood Rd., Parkwood, Kensington, Md.

Imre Domanikos is president and general manager of Fess Co., Box 32, Budd Lake, Morris County, N.J. He writes: "After 30 years out in Oberlin, Ohio, where since 1940 I had a dairy and tree farm and did volunteer relief work for the Quakers, I have returned to New Jersey from which state I entered Cornell in 1922. I am back where many of my classmates and fellow Cornellians live and I am happy at the prospect of visiting the campus frequently."

Registered at the June Reunions in Ithaca were classmates **Walter W. Buckley, C. Kenneth Bullock, C. Burnette, Frederick H. C. Dochtermann, Imre Domanikos, Arthur J. Pratt, Francis P. (Cappy) Roberts, John P. Syme, G. Schuyler Tarbell Jr.** and your NEWS correspondent.

And last but by no means least, congratulations on behalf of the class to President Emeritus Deane W. Malott for his fine regime and best of luck and success to our new President James A. Perkins!

'26 AB, '28 AM—For the first time since she graduated, Mrs. D. E. Mayhugh (**Mary-Margaret Smith**) visited the campus last April. She writes: "In spite of the articles and pictures [in the ALUMNI NEWS], I got thoroughly lost from the moment I left the airport. The News didn't warn that the changes made Ithaca and Cornell almost unrecognizable. I found an ex-roommate there and spent a most pleasant afternoon with **Ruth Clark Wells '27**." The Mayhugh home is at 329 Davis, Pueblo, Colo., and the oldest daughter holds an AB from Colorado State University. The second daughter is working for a teacher's certificate and AB at Eastern Montana State College. Both are married as is the third daughter.

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

The final report from Secretary-Chairman **Norm Scott** and Treasurer **Jess Van**

Law indicates a total of 309 dues paid for 1963. This is our best showing and we appreciate your generous support. The following completes the 1963 dues payers: **Jacob Aks, Wistar Ambler, Chuck Baker, Dean Bennett, Fritz Boesche, Romaine Button, Bill Chandler, Fred Davenport, Bill Diemer, Irme Gellert, Denis Hynes, Gene Katzin, Ken Keyes, Larry Lay, Wally Leonard, Bill Leahy, Marv Levy, John Lyden, Art Meaker, Les Melzer, Quen Millar, Dick Morgan, Al Mortola, Jerry Murray, Ernie Schilling, Major Spaulding, Ran Talbot, Sam Teich, Franchot Tone, Chuck Wagner, and Johnny Young.**

My records show **Jim Crawford, Morris Hedges, Jim Lewis, Stan Noble, and Clark Wallace** as paying twice. Therefore, they become the first to pay 1964 dues. We also note some silent '27ers returning to the fold. We welcome you back graciously. How about some news about yourselves?

Because of limited space and the many news items, I am 'way behind in my reporting. I appreciate your patience. Thanks! Congratulations to **Jim Pollak** of Los Angeles, **Otto Doering** of New York City, and **Wilson Hamilton** of Pittsford for their election to the Cornell Council. We were sorry to learn that our fine candidate, **Charlie Schaaff II**, president of Massachusetts Mutual Ins. Co., lost the election for Cornell Trustee.

I enjoyed seeing and talking with **Tom LaMont** and **Art McHugh** at Reunion. The Savage Club put on a superb show. I hope they make this a perennial affair.

Charles Wing is working with John G. Reuther Associates of Camden, N.J., as a professional engineer. Chuck has four children. **Louis Block** has two daughters: Debra, wife of Chicago lawyer Ronald Boorstein (Harvard), and mother of three children; and Shirley, wife of Donald Pearlman (Yale), a lawyer in Portland, Ore.

Jay Achenbach's son Leonard is a U. of Pennsylvania lawyer. His son Wallace is a junior at Northland College, Ashland, Wis., and daughter Nina is 14. Jay is commodore of Stone Harbor Yacht Club, New Jersey. Wife Nina is the navigator.

Windsor Lewis is vice president USA export sales, Westinghouse Electric Int., New York City. His wife is the former **Veora Tyrrell**. Their son **Douglas '59** (Houston U., MS, and McGill, PhD) married Josephine Hope Young of Wanganou, New Zealand and they reside in Montreal, Canada.

Romaine Button retired in 1961 and now has a gift and stamp shop, "The Trading Post" in St. Michaels, Md. Mike loves to have fellow Cornellians and '27ers drop in. Sorry, Mike, I didn't say Hello when I was executing one of my Hershey Houses on the famous Wye River, Mainbrace Farms Estates, Queenstown, Md. Enchanting countryside.

Dave and Dorothy Willets enjoyed the 35th after which they toured New York, Washington, Williamsburg, Charlottesville, New Orleans, and Carlsbad Caverns. Touring Cornellians, especially '27ers, are welcome at their Southern California home, 4646 Encenas Dr., LaCanada, Calif.

We just returned from an exciting vacation, as guests of delightful and generous **Dill and Sally Walsh**, Scarsdale and "Blue-

Alumni Honors

THE UNIVERSITY received five awards from the American Alumni Council in July for various alumni and promotional efforts. Presentation was made at the annual AAC conference at Atlantic City, N.J., in the following categories:

- SPECIAL PROJECT FUND RAISING DIRECT MAIL PIECE: 1st Place, Andrew D. White Art Museum Campaign.
- ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING APPEALS: Tie for Third Place.
- VOLUNTEER SOLICITORS' MATERIALS: Tie for Third Place.
- HOMECOMING AND REUNION PROMOTION: Tie for Third Place.
- VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP COMMUNICATION (Single Direct Mail Piece): Second Place.

The ALUMNI NEWS tied for honorable mention awards in three categories: Regular Departments; Institutional Coverage; and Photographic Content.

At virtually the same time, the university was also winning four national awards for Distinguished Achievement at the conference of the American College Public Relations Ass'n. held in Chicago. The Development Office received three of the awards for its annual and capital giving projects and programs, and for its special programs in financial support. The fourth award was won by the News Bureau for "a published feature story in external media." The story concerned Cornell's program for foreign students and appeared in *Newsweek*.

berry Hill," Montauk. This was our first look-see of beautiful Long Island, the Hamptons, etc. We also visited Dill's intriguing Package Craft plant in Garfield, N.J. We had a nice visit with **Bill Diemer** and his gracious friends; met up with architect **Lee Schoen '30** at the Deep Sea Club in Montauk; reminisced over the past 35 years since our last meeting. We all were saddened to learn that the wife of **Walt Nield**, '27 Council president, had died.

'27 SpAg—Since 1945, **Charles E. Truscott** has been a district agent with Aetna Life Insurance Co., covering Otsego, Delaware, Schoharie, Chenango, and Sullivan counties. Home is at 53 Spruce St., Oneonta, for Truscott, his wife, and their two sons—David, a student at the University of Rochester, and Timothy, a high school senior.

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

At the annual meeting of the Dry Color Manufacturers' Assn. held at the Greenbrier in June of this year, **Jack Ackerman**

was re-elected president. This organization is composed of practically all the pigment producers in the US. Jack is with Sandoz, Inc. (Fine Colors Division) of Paterson, N.J. His home is 572 Prospect St., Nutley, N.J.

Howard S. Levie, retired from the Army on Feb. 1 of this year and shortly afterward was offered a position as associate professor of law at St. Louis University, where he will begin teaching on Sept. 1.

Norwood G. Wright (picture), 29 Gage Rd., East Brunswick, N.J., better known as "Woody", is assistant



national director, engineering service, of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J. He works with local Boy Scout councils all over the country as a consultant on

the purchase of camp properties, the design of new camps, the remodeling and expansion of existing camps and their maintenance problems. Woody is also a trustee and elder of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey and is responsible for the maintenance, operation, and development of properties for camps, conferences, and retreats.

Woody's four children are following in his footsteps in dedicating themselves to service of other people. His older daughter Barbara is studying for her BS degree at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, while his older son Martin graduated from Rutgers this year with a degree in chemistry. His two other children are entering college this year—Patricia working for a medical technology degree and Malcolm in the forestry service.

Don't forget to plan to see a few of the Cornell football games this fall. I am sure you will see a very interesting team in action led by a truly remarkable quarterback, **Gary Wood '64**. There are five games in Ithaca, with Yale as Homecoming on Oct. 5. In addition, there are four "away" games with Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania. Why not make up a party for one or more of these games? I am sure you will not be disappointed.

'26-'28 SpArch—Architect-engineer **Arnold W. Cigahn** of 13107 Taliaferro Ave., Tampa 12, Fla., has worked "in all types of structures, mostly commercial; made same in about 20 foreign countries, 1946-50; designed several pipe bridges in Texas, two suspension bridges in South America, and many chemical plants, physics and chemistry laboratories for industry and schools." He and wife Priscilla have a married daughter living in Marshville, N.C.

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

Benjamin C. Blackburn, Hacklebarney Rd., Gladstone, N.J., adjunct professor of botany in Drew University's College of Liberal Arts, will visit and study Olympic National Park, Mt. Rainier National Park, University of Washington Arboretum, Seattle, Wash. This visit is a continuation of studies begun two years ago in the Rockies,

from Jasper to Colorado Springs Parks. (Give **Art O'Shea**, 620 33rd St. E, Seattle, a ring when you're there. I had a wonderful visit with Art when I was in the Northwest, several years ago.)

Robert W. Jorgensen (picture), 555 Walnut St., Winnetka, Ill., has been elected vice president—commercial products of the Hallicrafters Co., Chicago. Previously he was general manager of the company's commercial products division, a position he has held since September, 1961, and continues to hold. He joined Hallicrafters in 1960 as manager of market development. Prior to that, he had been a management consultant with the firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Chicago, and vice president-plastics division of the Richardson Co., Melrose Park, Ill.

A mechanical engineer, Jorgensen is a member of the American Marketing Assn., Armed Forces Communications & Electronics Assn., Executive Club of Chicago, and Cornell Society of Engineers. He and wife Dorothy have four children—Brian, Notre Dame '63; Jill, a junior at DuChesne School, New York; Deirdre, a high school junior; and Meade, a third grader.

Irving I. Plotkin, 1631 E. 33rd St., Brooklyn 34, is a manufacturers' representative with offices in the New York Furniture Exchange, 200 Lexington Ave. He is a member of the '29ers' Grandpop Club via two granddaughters, 10 and 3½. Wife Rose and daughter Judith both teach in junior high school. Irving promises to be at our 35th. (Don't forget the Nov. 20 dinner here in New York, too.)

A. Churchill Blackman of 702 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill., is managing director of the American Society of Safety Engineers, 5 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. His daughter Jeanne will be a junior at the University of Illinois this year; son Jim is at Culver-Stockton; Judy is a high school senior; David is in junior high.

H. Griffith Edwards, 1625 Monroe Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga., recently moved his offices to the new Atlanta Merchandise Mart building designed by his architectural firm, Edwards & Portman. Griff claims it is the largest commercial building in the southeast and the largest all-electric building in the world. Wife Betty expects to receive a PhD from Emory University this year, and daughter Margaret enters Bryn Mawr this month. In May, Griff was elevated to fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

R. L. (Bob) Little, Box 1711, Roanoke, Va., chief engineer of Roanoke Iron & Bridge Works, is president of the Southwestern Virginia Engineers Club and fellow of ASCE. The father of four—two boys and two girls—Bob is active with Boy Scouts, an amateur astronomer, and an orchid grower. (Bob, I hope you have time to send me your home address for class records.)

James M. Cary, 711 Third Ave., New York City, after many years with the Pullman Co. and Pullman Inc., Chicago, moved on to New York, to the M. W. Kellogg Co., a Pullman subsidiary. There he is vice pres-

ident and assistant to the president. Jim is a proud member of the '29ers' Grandpop Club via son **Bill '59** who has a son and daughter; he is also stepgrandpop to his wife's two grandchildren. (The column is counting on you, Jim to be at the Nov. 20 dinner in New York and the 35th Reunion next June at Ithaca).

Harry L. Case has just notified everyone of his new address, 415 E. 52nd St., New York City. In view of the last two addresses, Fayetteville, Ark., and Karachi, Pakistan, how about some of the highlights of the two moves, for the column?

S. W. (Sid) Beyland, 12 Lakeview Ave., Valhalla, makes this appeal: "As a member of the Canal Society of New York State I am eagerly hunting old pictures, postcards, prints, and everything of museum interest covering the old towpath canals of New York State with particular emphasis on the Erie or 'Clinton's Ditch.' I will appreciate passing word along to the many '29ers reading the column to help me get some items of interest out of dusty attics or old photo albums. Any gifts will go to the Canal Museum; otherwise, loaned material will be shown, copied (photographically) and returned."

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

Robert Johnson Perry, 3837 Fairfax Ave., Dallas 9, Texas, was recently made president of the Dallas Chapter of American Institute of Architects. He is also a director of the Texas Society of Architects. Bob has two children, Robert, 13 and Patti, 6.

John A. Whittle Jr. (picture), 35 Countryside Rd., RD 2, Fairport, joined Eastman Kodak in 1931 in the comptroller's office. He was recently appointed the government sales coordinator. He will have the responsibility for the study of various operations, requirements, rules, and regulations as they relate to the use of regular Kodak products by the US government. Whittle moved into government sales in 1935 and in 1937 became manager of the government sales office in Washington, D.C. In 1945 he returned to Rochester as manager of the government sales division. He is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the American Ordnance Assn., the Armed Forces Industrial Assn., and the Air Force Assn. He is a former director and past president of the Rochester Chapter of Armed Force Communications Assn. and a former director of the American Society of Photogrammetry.

Bob Bliss was master of ceremonies at the formation meeting of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, Conn., this spring. The dinner meeting was held at Cornelian **Frank Whitman's** Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk.

Charles N. Rink has finally sold his home at Leopard Lake, Pa., and is now subletting in Manhattan. Charles is vice president of the Industrial Acoustics Co., 341 Jackson Ave., New York City. His daughter **Jenny**

Christine will be in her third year in the Arts College this fall.

C. Cornell Remsen, Millbrook Rd., New Vernon, N.J., is general patent counsel and assistant vice president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., vice president of the International Standard Electric Corp., and vice president and director of the Farnsworth Research Corp. As a result of this work, Cornell has the pleasant task of going to Europe annually to visit office subsidiaries. His older son is a graduate student at Syracuse University in virology, his younger son is a student at McGill University in Montreal, and his daughter Elizabeth is married to Robert Fetz.

Lawrence H. Lee, 724 N. Linden, Beverly Hills, Calif., is president of the Lee Hotels Co., Santa Monica Ave., Los Angeles. The corporation has six hotels in its chain throughout California.

C. E. Treman Jr. (picture) has been elected president of the Tompkins County United Fund. He has also been appointed chairman of the Major Gifts Committee in the Ithaca area for the Cornell University Centennial Campaign. Besides his duties as president of the Tompkins County Trust Co., he is also vice chairman of the board of trustees of the New York State Bankers Retirement System. With all these responsibilities, I was glad to hear that Charlie and his wife were able to spend some time in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands last spring.

H. Kenneth MacQueen, 3634 Pheasant Lane, Endwell, is president of the Endicott National Bank in Endicott. His son H. Richard graduated from Broome Tech in 1958; son **Robert**, a Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from Colgate in 1961, expects to receive his master's degree from Cornell; son Bruce is at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.

Wallace L. Knack, 154 Cornwall Lane, Rochester, says his daughter **Patricia** will be entering her senior year in Arts this fall. **Sidney Tucker**, 57 Water St., Perth Amboy, N.J., is a director of the Perth Amboy National Bank. His son Michael attends Rutgers Preparatory School.

'31 PhD—Ralph I. Hale, PO Box 474, Cambria, Calif., is a retired construction specialist.

'33-34 Grad—A caseworker with the Department of Welfare, Child Welfare, Nassau, Mrs. Boris Marcus (**Mary Hellman**) lives at 11 Orchard Rd., Great Neck. She and her husband, an attorney, have three daughters: Jo Ann, a '63 graduate of Adelphi College; Ruth, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin; Debbie, a high school junior.

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

We recently had a letter from one of our perennial correspondents and a great booster of the class, **Frank L. O'Brien Jr.**, who had just returned from a vacation in



Bermuda. Our Reunion chairman attended this year's new style Reunion and remarked, "Have some mixed feelings about the way arrangements were made to have the beer tents right on the old Quadrangle, but in any event, Reunions held [after Commencement] are definitely an improvement over the old setup." The IRA regatta was a feature and Frank attended.

Enclosed with Frank's letter was a newspaper clipping of July 17, 1963, which covered the passing of **Frank B. McMullin**, apparently on July 15, Monday. This was quite a shock as we wrote of the passing of his wife just over a year ago, and Frank O'Brien mentioned that his father, 89, passed on just over a month ago. Frank McMullin was a very close personal friend, a wonderful correspondent, who shared the visions of his travels, some of which we have included in these columns in years past. He will be missed and our deepest sympathy is extended to the family.

Some of the following news is of rather ancient vintage, but it is news and all we can do is to apologize to the senders and promise greater promptness in the future. Lt. Col. **Charles K. Graydon**, is Chief, Plans Division, Headquarters US Army Pacific, stationed in Hawaii. His address is Hq. U. S. ARPAC, Honolulu. He has seven children, ranging in age from 8 through 20. His wife passed on in 1958.

Last October **Jeremiah S. Finch** wrote that **Hardy** and **Eloise Hansen** surfaced in Princeton in September and that their son, **Hardy**, was beginning his senior year at Princeton. Jerry stated that a highly successful committee meeting on general topics and the formation of more committees was held at the new Finch address of 25 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J. The Hansen address is 3901 Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md., He is with Godden & Small, Realtors, in Washington, D.C.

Another message from last fall is on a card from **Albert L. Hodge**, 704 East Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn. He was just starting his fifth year as judge of the City Court of Lookout Mountain, but stated that he hoped that this would not deter Cornellians and more especially classmates from visiting this beautiful mountain. He would be glad to see us at home, not in court, as he lives right near the top of the famous incline. A short note from **Wallace C. Blankinship**, 1175 Edgecliff Dr., Bedford, Ohio, is even older. He states that he has the same old routine at Stouffer's with people eating more and more people eating. Wally is head of the frozen food division of Stouffer's and word in food circles is that he is doing an excellent job.

Catching up with the news is rather slow, but in another one or two columns we should be there. In the meantime keep the up-to-date news coming in.

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

Arthur F. North Jr., 488 Foothill Rd., Somerville, N.J., is president and director of Somerset Veterinary Infirmary, small animal hospital on Highway 22, Somerville. In addition to his duties as vice president of our class, Art is a member of the

Alumni Assn. Trustee Nominating Committee and is a past president of the Veterinary College Alumni Assn. He was a major in the Veterinary Corps, US Army, during World War II and has published two original surgical operations for canine surgery. He was treasurer for 15 years of the New Jersey State Veterinary Medicine Assn. and now is president. Since 1954 he has served on his state board of veterinary medical examiners. He has been active in the Boy Scouts, probably in part because the Norths have four sons; serves on the board of directors of the YMCA; and is a past president of Rotary. Art is a member of Pike Brook Country Club, "where my ability at golf is somewhat less than my enthusiasm for same!" He adds: "Live just close enough to **George Norman** and **Bo Adlerbert** to see them once in awhile and guide them back to the straight and narrow."

Sidney L. Luce (picture) 587 County Line Rd., Radnor, Pa., has just been appointed manager of the central sales region for Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. with headquarters in Chicago. He has been with the company 26 years in sales and field construction and as managing director of a British subsidiary. Most recently he was Philadelphia district sales manager.



Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, last June awarded **Russell E. Harris**, Poestenkil, an MS in management.

Richard K. Keiser, 63 Wyomissing Hills Blvd., West Lawn, Pa., has his own equipment rental business at 2121 Portland Ave., Box 2655, West Lawn, Pa. The Keisers have two sons and two daughters. Dick is interested in hearing from **Walter Merwin** and **George Lynn**.

Dr. Edward A. Rogoff, 8002-209 St., Queens Village 27, is with Lefferts Dog and Cat Hospital at 8637 Lefferts Blvd., Richmond Hill 18. Ed was a captain in the Veterinary Corps in the US Army during World War II as a station veterinarian in Newfoundland and port veterinarian in Leghorn, Italy. He is a member of various national, state, and city veterinary medical associations as well as the Knights of Pythias and the Lions Club of Richmond Hill, of which he is a past president. He is also a trustee of the Hollis Hills Jewish Center and has been chairman of the Veterinarian Division, New York City, of the United Jewish Appeal for over 10 years. The Rogoffs have two daughters.

John A. Franz, 8833-188 St., Hollis 23, is with California Texas Oil Corp., 380 Madison Ave., New York 17. John was formerly resident engineer for Caltex in Germany, where he spent 11 years in both purchasing and engineering. He reports that when he started there the company had a two-man office which has now grown to one with a thousand employees. The Franzes have three sons and one daughter.

Sidney Mehlman, 729 Broad Ave., Ridgefield, N.J., is in advertising with Bloomingdale Brothers, the New York department store. He reports that he has a son and a daughter and that he became a grandfather

in January 1962 at the birth of a granddaughter, Robin Beth Thogode.

Charles G. Ashe, 250 Mott Rd., Fayetteville, is Northeast sales supervisor of fiber products division of Kendall Co., Walpole, Mass. A member of the International Assn. of Milk and Food Sanitarians and the New York State Assn. of Milk Sanitarians, he is active in the Boy Scouts and church work. The Ashes, who have three sons, lived in Battle Creek, Mich., before coming to the East in 1960.

John L. Hammond, 51 Bay Rd., Huntington, is manager of the project administration department of Hazeltine Corp., Little Neck Parkway, Little Neck. John was formerly a director of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in Charlottesville, Va., where the Hammonds previously resided and where John was a member of the school board, the Boy Scout Regional Council, the Community Chest, and the church vestry. He is a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Society of Naval Engineers, Farmington Country Club, and Sons of the American Revolution. The Hammonds have four sons.

Dorothy Sarnoff, 40 Central Park South, New York 19, wrote that she was to appear at the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel in New York during August and would welcome a visit backstage from any old Cornell friends who happen to be in the city. Unfortunately, her letter arrived after the deadline for the July issue; but we are hopeful that her many friends learned the news elsewhere and planned to attend the show.

Dr. Estelle Brodman, recently named president-elect and vice president of the Medical Library Assn. will take office as president in June 1964. She is librarian at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo., and associate professor of medical history.

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

First big weekend in Ithaca this fall is Oct. 4-5, and numerous '36ers will get back then. The annual fall meeting of the '36 Class Council will be held at breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 5—a few hours after the Friday inauguration of James A. Perkins as Cornell's new President, and a few hours before Lehigh provides the football opposition on Schoellkopf Field.

This gathering of class brass also coincides with the meeting of the Cornell University Council, on which august body '36 is well represented. A new member of C.U.C. is Class President **George A. Lawrence**, who will be at the Cornell Heights Residential Club starting Thursday night, Oct. 3.

Speaking of the University Council, two '36ers have completed six years of service, the maximum allowed, and have been honorably retired. Both **Harry E. Bovay Jr.** and **Edith Gardner** deserve our thanks for their past labors. Two other classmates on C.U.C., **Guido F. Verbeck Jr.** and Mrs. Herbert T. Brunn (**Harriet Blenderman**), have ended first terms and been reelected to hold office until 1966.

Take a good grip on your chairs, mates,

before reading on. A shock is coming! Our most eligible bachelor has succumbed at last. Class V.P. and Reunion Chairman **Danny Moretti** was married on May 29 in East Orange, N.J. The bride forsook the intriguing name of Miss Lisa Majesta. Tell us more, Danny boy!

Leonard Allen, a 21-year veteran with the National Broadcasting Co., has been promoted to director of operations, NBC News, Washington, D.C. Although based in his native Gotham heretofore, Len is no stranger to handling government news, having been to Paris and the Far East with President Eisenhower in 1960, to Vienna with President Kennedy in 1961, and to India and Pakistan with Mrs. Kennedy last year. The Allen family includes his wife, the former Ruth Jacobson, plus David, 15, and Sherry, 12.

Elsewhere on the Washington news front, **Henry T. Skinner** (picture), director of the National Arboretum, has been awarded the Arthur Hoyt Scott Garden and Horticultural Award—a medal and \$1,000. Skinner was already a horticulturalist before reaching Ithaca from his native England. He spent 10 years at Cornell, teaching and acquiring two degrees. He has been at the Arboretum in Washington since 1952, and won two other medals.



The campus contingent—pillars of the class all—met with President Lawrence at a Statler Inn luncheon in June. On hand were **John McManus**, **Jack Humphreys**, **Deed Willers**, **Stan Shepardson**, and **George Swanson**. Talk centered on planning for our 30th Reunion in '66, under the new plan for post-Commencement Reunions.

Other intelligence from **President Lawrence** included a forecast that Cornell Fund contributions from our class this year would top the '62 total, thanks to Fund Representative **Chuck Lockhart**. Also in line for a bow is Treasurer **Joe Wohl**, who chalked up a new high in dues-paying members. The spring reminder mailing more than paid its cost.

Several classmates have been added to the top team being assembled to play key roles in Cornell's Centennial Campaign. **Charles Brunelle** is chairman in Hartford, Conn., and **Robert D. Price** in Worcester-Fitchburg, Mass. **James C. Forbes** is vice chairman in Cleveland, Ohio, and numerous others are workers elsewhere.

After 17 years at the same address, your correspondent has moved his office to larger quarters 10 doors down the hall. Please note the address change above. Son Jeffrey A. Mills, Sewanee '66, spent the summer as a reporter, on the *Manassas* (Va.) *Journal-Messenger*, as did son **Barton A. Mills** '64, on the *Ithaca Journal*.

'36 AB, '40 MD—From London, last June, Dr. **Elizabeth Spaulding** wrote her classmate **Marion Blenderman Brunn**: "Your Cornell Fund letter caught me here where I'm pausing before my return to Israel. Have been there for over a year now as my hospital work in Ethiopia was up then. Someday I'd like to sit down with you

and describe the wonders of God's Land where His eye is continually. Maybe it will be possible as I plan *maybe* to go through New York in November, God willing. Please write me at 33 Hagefen St., Haifa, Israel."

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

Dr. **John B. Miale** is professor of pathology in the University of Miami School of Medicine and director of the Clinical Pathology Laboratories at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Miami. His book on hematology is now in its second edition. John and his wife Marjorie live at 230 Edgewater Dr., Coral Gables. Their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, attended Everglades School for Girls.

A wintry note from Japan to ease the summer heat: Lt. Col. **Harold C. Dillenbeck** reports that the first snow in six years in Yokahama found him using chains on his car. Dill is Deputy Commander of the Far East Exchange Service, USAF. Last December his son, Lt. Richard (Kansas University '62), was married and is now stationed at his dad's last station, Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Missouri. Dill's travels since returning to Reunion a year ago have included Hong Kong. He is a member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Japan, as well as the Yokahama Community Relations Advisory Council. He wonders where all the classmates are who said they were visiting Japan!

A consulting engineer in the fields of structural engineering, industrial design, and sanitary engineering, **Norman E. Schlenker** (picture) has offices in Buffalo. He is chairman of the codes committee, Erie County Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers, member of the secondary school committee of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, and trustee of St. John's Lutheran Church, Orchard Park, where he lives at 60 Green Meadow Dr.



Dr. **Irving Cramer** is at present chief of surgery at St. Luke's-Memorial Hospital in Utica. He has been president of the Oneida County Medical Society and Utica Academy of Medicine and director of the Oneida County Tumor Clinic. Irv, wife Helen, and children Stewart, Carol Sue, Kenneth, and Cathy Ellen live at 55 Arlington Ter., Utica.

Commuter **Douglas B. King** of 112 Maple Ave., Maplewood, N.J., reports meeting classmate **John Davidson** on one of his daily trips to New York. Doug is with the engineering sales firm of King & Shepherd. At home he combines the important but dissimilar activities of church school work and the heavy rescue squad of the local Civil Defense organization. He and wife Miriam have a daughter Barbara and three sons, Stephen, Robert, and Edward.

A cordial welcome to visiting Cornellians, especially '37ers, comes from **Edward K. Clark**, Innkeeper of the Holiday Inn, 18001 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

After a 25-year hiatus, **Arthur K. Harris**

got back his old amateur radio call letters W2DQK. A research scientist in geomagnetic variations, he is associated with the US Army Electronics Laboratory, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and lives at 90 Stratford Rd., New Shrewsbury. Daughter Annette graduated with a BA in English from Michigan last January, son Robert finished high school in June, and son Elliott is in grade school. Art's interests include teaching intermediate bridge in adult school and playing some tournament bridge.

E. Oliver Natunen lives at 744 Fairway Dr., Union, N.J. Daughter Shirley is at Syracuse, and oldest son Oliver Jr. is hoping to follow Dad's lead to Cornell.

Pliny Rogers writes briefly from 692 Stealey Ave., Clarksburg, W.Va., that he is still raising three daughters, none yet in college. If his note can be believed, his quiet season lies ahead, for he says he "plays golf in the summer and hibernates in the winter." Guess many other golf addicts share those sentiments, Pliny!

After 12 years of living in the suburbs of Rochester, **Nelson F. Hopper** and family have moved to the suburbs of Albany, thanks to a worthwhile promotion. His new address is 8 Red Oaks Dr., Brookwood Park, Latham. **George E. Gangloff**, Boggs Hill Rd., Newton, Conn., is assistant plant engineer at the Vanderbilt Chemical Corp., Bethel, Conn. **George G. Pickett**, PO Box 146, Shelton, Conn., a veterinarian with practice in small animals, is co-owner of Heathwood Kennels. Need any smooth- or wire-haired dachshunds, fellows? George is secretary of the Fairfield County Veterinary Medical Assn. and, in his spare time, a philatelist.

Dr. **Richard N. Outwin** is back in full swing at private practice after almost a year out of the Army following the call-up for the Berlin crisis. He is now located in Millburn, N.J., where he lives at 56 Maple St.

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

Your correspondent and **Mary Lib Taylor Rockwell** '43 managed a 10-day Reunion spree this year. We spent the night of June 7 with our beautiful-as-ever class president, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, in Lockport, admiring her newly remodeled home, listening to the tape recording of our 25th Reunion banquet, and chatting with "Dilly" and Bill till after 4 a.m. Next day I attended the wedding of Carolyn Whiting, daughter of Ed '29 and **Evelyn Carter Whiting**, and **William E. Wilson** '62 in Sage Chapel. (I never before saw such a smiling, relaxed father-of-the-bride. Ed Whiting strolled down the aisle as casually as though he did it every day.) **Perry, PhD** '40, and **Claire Kelly Gilbert, Ray** '25 and **Jean Bradley Ashbery, Charlie** '36 and **Doris Smalridge Dykes** and their daughter Susie and her husband, "Jack" '34, and **Ruthie McCurdy Shaw**, and **Warren** '50 and **Sally Steinman Harms** '39 were among the "old folks" at the reception in Willard Straight Memorial Room afterward.

We stayed with **Frances Lauman** '35 and her mother, attended the Senior Week Glee Club concert, visited honorary classmate Eleanor Simonds, lunched with **Mary Wood** (who left June 29 for a Volkswagen tour

of Jugoslavia, Austria, and northern Italy), walked through all the new buildings.

I got nine taped interviews for my daily radio program while in Ithaca, and my listeners in the Dayton, Ohio, area evidently found them as interesting as I did. Prof. Perry Gilbert talked about his research on sharks; Prof. **George Healey, PhD '47**, talked about rare books (including the Wordsworth collection given to Cornell by a former Daytonian, the late **Victor Emanuel '19**); Miss Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor now lecturing at Cornell and living at Telluride, discussed her career; Prof. Emeritus **Arthur Allen '08**, honorary director of the Ornithology Laboratory, was interviewed at Sapsucker Woods; Prof. **Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36**, told me some fascinating things about the training of Peace Corps candidates at Cornell; Prof. Allan Holmberg repeated some of the things he told the reuniting alumni about the Peru project; and Prof. **Ellis Leonard, DVM '34**, director of the Small Animal Clinic, answered a lot of questions I had about the Vet College.

Robert Earle, Ithaca resident who is moderator of the GE College Bowl television show which won an "Emmy" and a Peabody award, granted me an interview. And Edith Fox, curator of the regional history collection and archivist at Olin Library, not only did a tape with me but gave Mary Lib and me a fascinating tour of her bailiwick.

Next day I had lunch with our class secretary, **Ellen Carnell Seaburg**, and "Nellie" and I agreed that all '37 Women's records and Reunion Ringbooks, photos and newsletters yours truly collected over the last quarter century and everything Nellie collects from now on will find air-conditioned repose and loving care chez Edith Fox. Future scholars may learn some amazing facts about some 350 women—their family life, careers, hobbies and thoughts—educated at Cornell during the Depression and scattered all over the world.

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

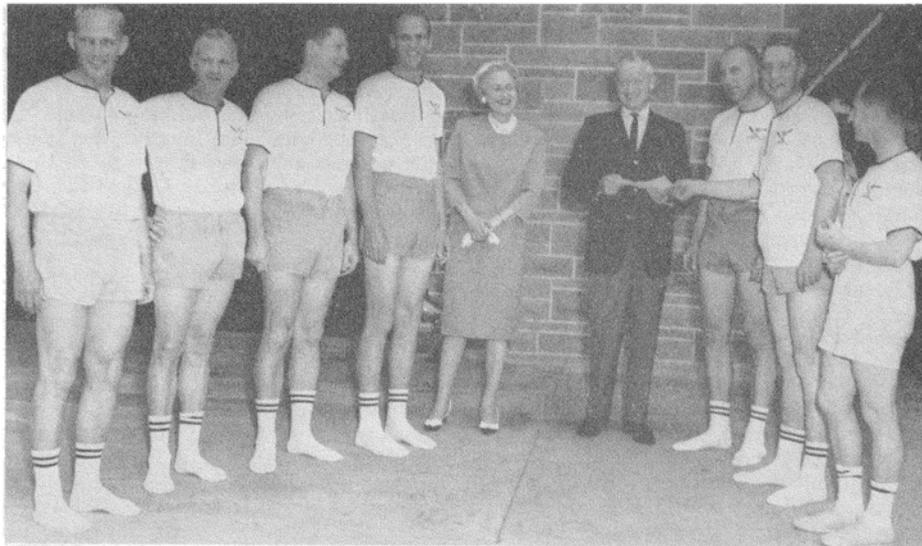
President **George More** sends this correction for the listing under class Reunion picture in the July issue: The 10th man from the left in the fourth row, between **William H. Davis** and **John H. Christiana**, is not **Charles Davis** as listed, but **George E. Detmold**.

Word has come of the sudden passing on July 28 of **Robert L. Smith**, 217 Coleman Ave., Elmira. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Mary, and others of his family.

'38 Women: *Eleanor Behret Spencer*
Titusville Rd., RD 2
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

From all of the communications received, everyone seems to be trying to return to the realm of normal routine after that fabulous Reunion weekend. Relive those pleasant memories, classmates, but don't forget to inform us of your present and future activities. You want a column, so it's up to you to keep us posted.

Mrs. Walter C. Langer (**Catherine Flume**) reports that she is still at 30 Clarkson Rd. in Delmar and that her husband is



CLASS OF '38 CREW contributes to the Centennial Endowment Fund for Rowing during Reunion. From left are class members **Frank E. Hibbard**, **Thomas H. Paterson**, **Dr. Milton R. Porter**, **John W. Rogers '37**, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, wife of the Cornell coach; **Robert J. Kane '34**, athletic director; **Edmund F. Pfeifer**, **George Y. More**, class president; and **Alexander R. Early III**. **Edward B. Lanman III** and **Robert S. Newman** missed the picture.

with the Federal Housing Administration. Son Richard is a sophomore at the University of Rochester, while Robert and Mary are in high school. Having run the gamut of PTA, Little League *et al.*, Katie plans to relax at such things as the 16-day Caribbean cruise that she and Walt so thoroughly enjoyed.

It would be impossible to let Mrs. Robert W. Wood (**Evelyn Thomas**) drift into the inactive files since she lives right here in Poughkeepsie at 145 Manchester Rd. Evelyn spends her days at the Vassar College Alumnae Assn. office striving to keep track of the graduates. Her daughter, Carol, is a '62 graduate of Goucher, and Thomas is in the Class of '66 at the University of Maine. Last summer, young Tom, our son Dick, and a couple of buddies acquired a car and toured the country.

Mrs. Charles C. Seaman (**Rowena Waelde**) disappeared from the class roll after she ignored all requests for information. But she was easy to trace because she lives on Springside Ave. in Poughkeepsie. The Seamans have three children: Charles, a sophomore at Syracuse; Brenda, 16; and David, 11.

Mrs. John Swan (**Mary Warren**) will be the teacher for the coming year of the Co-operative Playschool Assn. at Bethel Grove Community Center. It is unanimously agreed that **Mary, Betsey Wiegand**, and **Marie Travis Mann** did a superb job in arranging our class dinner at Reunion.

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

Attending Reunions is like eating peanuts—once you start it is very difficult to stay away. Hence, it was perfectly natural to find myself in Ithaca with my husband, **Lee '38**, for his 25th Reunion last June. We were interested to discover how the new Reunion schedule would work out, and were pleased to find it well planned and well executed. All to whom we talked were happy with the change, and found the whole

atmosphere less hectic and considerably more pleasant. The Class of '38 made a most impressive showing. Let us hope that we can do as well!

It was a pleasure to see some other '39ers wandering about the campus. **Olive Vroman Rockwell** returned with her husband, **Bill**, who came all the way from California to join the Class of '38. Their daughter, **Anne '66**, was with them, and we were happy to meet her. **Gladys Frankle**, looking as if she graduated five years ago instead of 24, had luncheon with us at Barton Hall. Just missed seeing **Binx Howland Keefe** about four times during the weekend. Hope she will bring her husband to Reunion next June so we can meet him then! **Ann Beers Sampson** and her husband **Martin** are off for Turkey, where Marty will teach engineering in the University for a year.

Barbara Babcock Hirshfeld, 109 West Upland Rd., Ithaca, is our Reunion chairman, and is already at work making plans for next June. You will soon be receiving a questionnaire, which we hope you will fill out and return promptly, so that a Newsletter can be sent to you before Jan. 1.

After years in military service overseas, **Arthur E. Myer**, his wife (**Jean Todd Moran**), and their three children are living in Palo Alto, Calif., at 1425 University Ave. **Jean Curtis Callaham** and her husband, **Donald**, a former Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps, are now happily settled in Falls Church, Va., where Don teaches history.

A promise: More letters this year if more news is available!

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

These "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer" have been rolling along, and I could easily have forgotten to turn in a column, but then I received a note from 120 Ridgecrest Dr., Chesterfield, Mo., which reminded me that I should get going. It said: "The recent class of '40 news column in the ALUMNI NEWS brought me up short, realizing that I

had not communicated an important piece of intelligence regarding our collective state of affairs. I just hate to take the title of 'oldest-youngest father' away from **Curt Alliaume**, but I must record that Betsy Cooke Thomassen weighed in at 6 lbs. 14½ oz. on May 9. In characteristic fashion, the nervous father missed a turn on the way to the hospital (at 3:15 a.m.) and Betsy nearly arrived in Forest Park. It really wasn't that close, although she did come an hour later. Perhaps it is most important to emphasize that the Class of '40 is still in production—whether the Thomassens will contribute further to the Gross National Product is a moot question—but all I say is Hurray for the class of '40. Betsy will be on hand to celebrate our 25th Reunion, and also our 45th, when she herself may be graduating from good old Cornell!" Signed, **Henry S. Thomassen**, 120 Ridge Crest Dr., Rte. 2, Chesterfield, Mo.

Ed Lawrence (picture) has been appointed manager of market exploration for the detergents and chemical specialties group of Union Carbide Chemicals Co. In making this announcement, Union Carbide refers to Ed as Dr. Lawrence. He apparently picked up this label at New York University in



1950 when he received his doctor's degree in science. Before joining Union Carbide, Ed was with Colgate Palmolive's research and development department as manager of product development for household detergents. Ed, wife Laurene, and their two children, Pamela and Leslie, live at 2 Richards Rd., Port Washington.

Dan Guilfoyle will now be at the University of Rochester where he is taking over the duties of assistant director for the physical plant at the Medical Center. He comes to this job from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York where he was assistant vice president in charge of plant operation.

Sid Scott is living at 111 Hinman St., Youngstown, N.Y., as a "freedom loving bachelor." In July of last year he was transferred from the New York office of National Carbon to Niagara Falls where he is purchasing agent for the plants in that area.

'40 PhD—**Nils O. Myklestad**, a professor of engineering at Arizona State University, reports that his son **Rolf** is entering Cornell this fall; daughter **Ingrid** is a junior at Scripps. Daughter **Nancy**, a high school sophomore; son **Erik**, a seventh grader; and wife **Dorothea** complete the family at 5346 Calle Del Norte, Phoenix 18, Ariz.

'40 MS—Since 1957, the Rev. **Ralph L. Williamson** has been professor of town and country church work and administrative assistant to the president of the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Ga. The Williamson home is at 671 Beckwith St., SW, Atlanta 14.

'40 Women—Our class news has been lacking this year as our secretary, **Joan Rochow Parker**, has been sick and also because my family is spending its sabbatical year in good old Mexico.

Another family with three generations of Cornellians comes to mind—**William Myers '14** and former dean of the College of Agriculture. His daughter, **Peggy '40**, who is married to **Ray McElwee** and their daughter, **Patty '66**, now a sophomore in Home Ec. Ray is a past president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce. He made a lot of boys and a lot of parents happy last year when he spent many hours teaching hockey to the young ones. Ray played hockey at Cornell.

Before we came down this way, we had a lovely visit from **Pat Blaikie Hines** and **Gordon**. Pat had just gotten over a major operation, but you'd never know it to look at her. **Tommy Brown Stone** has remarried. Tommy had two children by her first marriage and her new husband had four by his, so Tommy suddenly has quite a large family.

Ruth Roeder Apeseche now lives in Westfield, and is pleased to be living in the States again after her years in Buenos Aires. She has a daughter in Home Ec. **Cornelia Snell Bensley** and her mother had a fabulous time last summer visiting 13 countries of Europe and the Middle East. They spent most of their time in the Holy Land. **Cornelia's** daughter, **Julie**, graduated from Cazenovia College and is now at Brockport State Teachers College. **Bill** and **Cornelia** have a son who hopes to enter Cornell this fall. **Henny Hoag Guilfoyle**, her husband, **Dan**, and their three handsome sons visited Ithaca last summer and spent a pleasant Sunday morning with us at our cabin in Danby.

Priscilla Coffin Baxter now has two sons at Cornell. She and **Chuck** have enjoyed the temporary luxury of having a short time with two cars and two drivers. **Dick '64** is in Engineering. As treasurer of Delta Tau Delta he gets "free board" at Cornell. **Dave '66**, salutatorian of his high school class, entered the Arts College with a Cornell National Scholarship.

Bill '39 and I have been in Mexico with our four younger children. It was all very interesting, but we are glad to be back in Ithaca.

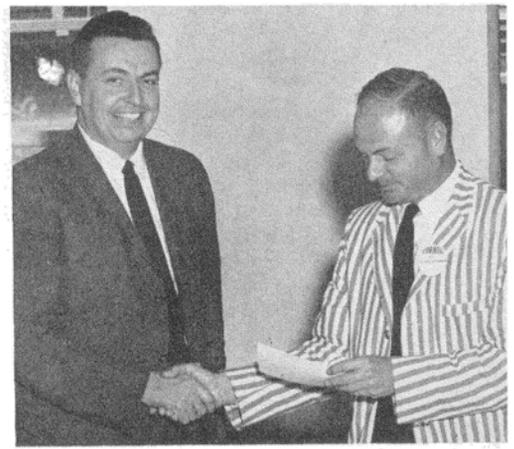
—RUTH PETERSON WIMSATT

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

"The royal banners forward go"
Durham Rituale

Here is the first printed reproduction of the Class Council approved '41 seal to be used on banners, flags, letterheads, envelopes, and other appropriate places for class identification. From carefully developed preliminary sketches, the final work was prepared at no cost to the class by a recognized advertising agency.

It is not too early to make plans for Homecoming, October 19 in Ithaca for the big Cornell-Yale football weekend. Tentative preparations include a '41 cocktail



ENGINEERS AID the University Placement Service when they present their annual check to help pay rent for the job office at the Cornell Club of New York. The club itself is also a contributor. Presentation is made by **Donald D. Haude '49**, (left) president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, to **John L. Munschauer '40**, director of the service, at Reunion.

party, open house at the Big Red Barn, an alumni luncheon, Dramatic Club performances, Cornell movies, band concert, and a predicted Big Red victory! Your host will be Class President **Ray Kruse**, who is also helping to plan the event for all classes as a member of the alumni Homecoming Committee. For more details, contact Ray at 30 Trowbridge Trail, Pittsford.

A salute from the class goes to Cornell Fund Representative **S. Michael Schatz**, whose law offices are at 750 Main St., Hartford, Conn., and to his loyal campaign workers who for the first time in our alumni history pushed '41 into the five figure column. The record shows our steady climb:

1955	\$2,213	1959	\$6,160
1956	5,401	1960	8,310
1957	4,981	1961	7,717
1958	5,373	1962	8,653
	1963	\$10,224	

Henry Jewett's men of 1940 nosed ahead of us by just \$214, while we topped **Dick Gurnee's** gang of '42 by over a thousand dollars. **Henry J. Heimlich, MD**, surgeon-director of the Heimlich Medical Group, Quaker Ridge Rd., New Rochelle, has been elected president of Cancer Care, Inc., of the National Cancer Foundation. The organization serves advanced cancer patients and members of their families in the Greater New York area. A news release describes some of Hank's background as follows: "Dr. Heimlich's surgical procedures, involving the construction of new organs for malignant and non-malignant conditions of the esophagus and the bile duct systems, have been of interest to medical groups throughout the world. He has lectured on these operations in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Austria, Romania, Russia, China, Japan and Thailand." In addition, he is the author of more than 20 articles in medical



literature, a book on postoperative care in surgery and a film, "Esophageal Replacement with a Reversed Gastric Tube," now being distributed by the United States Information Agency. The movie was awarded the Bronze Medal of Minerva at the fourth International Festival of Medical-Scientific Films in Turin, Italy, in 1961.

Reed Seely left the Hotel Madison in Boston where he was vice president and general manager to manage the Harvard Club of Boston. Reed said, "My family was overjoyed at the thought of living a normal life in a house after 17 years in hotels." Reed points out that the Cornell-Harvard game appears on our schedule for Oct. 12 in Cambridge.

Fraser Scholes, 455 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill., and **Ethel Quinn Holzapfel**, MS '49, were married on April 14, 1962, in the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest.

Peter D. Vanderwaart, Woodbury, Conn., has been promoted from factory manager to director of technical sales at Risdon Manufacturing Co. in Naugatuck, Conn. Pete's father is **Peter T. '09** of Palmerton, Pa., and his brother is **Cornelius M., PhD '40**.

Hotelmen of the class are invited to write to **Frederick O. Ashworth Jr.**, new class director for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Fred will write the class column for *The Bulletin*, published quarterly by the School of Hotel Administration. Address communications to him at 106 Elmer Ave., Schenectady 8. Fred manages the Mohawk Club there.

Joseph E. Machell Jr. writes from Industrias Quimicas De Apizaco, S.A. De C.V., Copenhagen 21-303, Mexico 6 D.F. He was elected vice president and director of the Mexican subsidiary of Rohm & Haas Co. Joe married the former **Miriam L. Potter** of Borrego Springs, Calif., and they live in Mexico City.

In April we noted that **Harry H. Wetzel Jr.**, 401 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., had been promoted to vice president of the Garrett Corp. in Los Angeles. In June our West Coast area contact **Jack Kruse** reported that Harry had been elevated to company president.

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

Reunion report continued from July issue.

Buses came back from Onondaga. Trip too long. **Bill Cochran** said next year we'll row to Syracuse to see bus race. **Ruthie Ohringer** Frank, **Edie Newman** Weinberger, **Sallie Atlas** Hewett got campus cop to drive them to clambake; arrived with siren wailing. (More cops on campus than professors. Platoons of campus cops.) Ate chicken in stands with **Roy Unger**. Pleasure to sit there and not see Cornell lose. Drank beer with **Jan Taylor Helmick**. **Lou** not looking.

Rode back to Barton in **Dave** and **Pat Shotwell McBride's** wagon. Monster rally. Saw **Peggy Tallman** Peirce '46 and **Caroline Norfleet** Church. I recalled during juggler and organ music how **Jack Egan** and other ROTC officers wore swords. Horse drawn artillery. Springfield rifles. No wonder we lost war. **Jack Slater** and

handsome wife put three handsome Slater kids to bed. Kids looked so comfortable parents joined them.

Class moved down to tent. **Bob White** danced. Still agile. **Bill Dunn** danced with bandana. "Doc" **Kavanaugh** danced with **Bill Buxbaum's** wife Carol. Bux never make weight again. **Jack Rice** danced. **Carl Arnold** borrowed ermine-trimmed scarlet robe from Lincoln Hall costume box. Danced, smoking cigar, holding beer mug inside robe. Band played "Jingle Bells." Robe must reek beer by now. Whole drama department will get thrown out of school. **Helen Wells** danced.

I drank beer with **Bob Henderson** who recalled studying in overcoat freshman year because when snowballs came crashing in through dormitory windows, he threw them out through other windows. I drank beer with the **Clyde Loughridges**. At midnight **Ben Mintz** arrived after three-day stay in Syracuse publicizing IRA. My wife and I wandered over to '60 tent with the **Alan Krulls**. Sixty men younger but not as lively; '43 tent hit of Reunion. Schnickelfritz Band hit of Reunion. Beer also popular. Went to bed. Got up because of beer.

Sunday beautiful weather. **Ken Johnson** gave milk punch party. Shook hands goodbye. Grand Reunion. Got in car to go home with wife and Jack Egan. Jack great company. See you in five years. Other nice guys, many with wives, in Ithaca for weekend included these:

Bruce Beh, Hugh N. Bennett, Joseph W. Berger Jr., Herb Bernard, Carl R. Blanche, William F. Bohannon, Gerald N. Bowne, Hugh Emerson Brown, James L. Cain, Jay S. Caplan, John M. Collins, Arthur F. Concors, George D. Crofts Jr., R. P. Dedlow, John H. Eppler, R. W. Eustis, R. J. Fairbank, E. F. Filby, W. H. Fisher, Dr. Stanley Gittelsohn, Dr. Joseph H. Goldberg, C. Hal Goodyear, John I. Holden, George G. Holliday, S. J. (Mike) Hunt, David L. Hurwood, Frederick S. Johnson, and Gordon E. Jones.

Also William F. Kelly, Solon Kemon, J. P. Ketcham, John K. Kimball, Dave Lanigan, Myron Linz, Bernard Lipman, Thomas J. Love, E. C. Mabbs, Louis Mihalyi, Donald K. Minnix, Theodore K. Morse, William E. O'Brien, Sylvester D. O'Connor, Robert J. Pape, Louis A. Preston, John T. Richards, E. Walton Ross, Alfred J. Sait, Edgar H. Scholl, A. L. Spafford, Harry M. Specht, Seymour Stillman, Stephen D. Teetor, Walter A. Thalmann, E. J. (Tug) Tolle, Robert P. Turner, John G. Vonetes, Richard K. Wallach, Harry S. Wheller Jr., Richard E. Williams, and Ralph Work.

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

There's one thing that's enlightening about travel. This year's trip through the eastern Mediterranean and southern European countries was enhanced by the serendipitous finding of native Cornellians in influential ports who helped my cause along. I was also thrilled to have been able to fly over the old island of Ithaca in the Ionian Sea.

Don't forget the '44 cocktail party at the Princeton Firehouse immediately following the Cornell-Princeton football game, Saturday, Oct. 26!

John M. Lloyd writes that he, **Carl Arnold '43** and **T. C. Marshall '52** are

owner-managers of the Hotel Fresno, in Fresno, Calif. This is a veritable oasis for Cornellians on the West Coast.

The appointment of **James F. Murphy Jr.** (picture) as chief engineer of the Dewey & Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Co. has been announced. Jim lives in Framingham with his wife (**Ruth Wall '45**), and his two daughters, Ruth, 17, and Sharon, 15. Another appointment is that of **Donald B. Erskine** as carbon system engineer in the Pittsburgh Chemical Co. Best wishes to both.



Fred Allen writes that he is director of the South Kortright branch of the Boys' Training School, for the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents. Fred is married to **Irene Catherstein** and has two children, Scott, 13, and Susan, 5.

Andre S. Capi, radiologist, has been practicing in Florida since 1952. He and wife Sherrill have three children—Don, 12; Bob, 10; and Wendy, 9—and a newly completed home in The Landings in Ft. Lauderdale. He is busy organizing a Cornell Club in Broward County.

From Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute we have word that **Dr. Robert L. Schiffman** has been promoted to the rank of professor of soil mechanics effective July 1. He became an associate professor there in 1960. Bob will also commute to Boston to lecture in theoretical soils one day a week at MIT.

G. Gates Beckwith has recently been elected a partner in the well-known architectural firm of Eggers & Higgins. Gates has been with the firm since 1949. He resides at 63 Greenleaf Ave., Darien, Conn., with his wife and three sons.

Dr. Robert W. Ballard, has been appointed director of medical research for Winthrop Laboratories in New York.

John F. Cushman, who has been in government service since he left Ithaca in 1949, will remain as the top aide to the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, **E. William Henry**. John and his wife (**Jane Casterline '47** of Ithaca) live in Fairfax, Va., with their three children: Joan, 17; John, 12; and Robert, 10.

Let's have more news from you.

'45 Men: **William F. Hunt**
1 Horizon Rd., Apt. G-11
Fort Lee, N.J.

Well, we had the big doings at **Rick Carlson's** lovely home in Plandome Manor on June 22. A great time was had by all with much beer, booze, and steak consumed. Judy was a delightful hostess and did herself proud. I will say that we must have put her to a tremendous clean-up job after we all left, because Rick had to take her to Europe for three weeks to recuperate afterward. In attendance were **Tony** and **Rita Giffone**, **Todd** and **Kitty Knowles**, **Henry** and **Lenore Bernhardt**, **Lud** and **A. J. Volters**, **Bob Olmstead** sans wife and new baby, **Joe Minogue** with date, **Doug** and **Marcia Archambault**, and **Cate** and **I. Don Iseman** brought his family over to the beach for a

swim and sun with the gang, but had to leave in his OMC early. The Archambaults and the Hunts stink-potted over in our boat and we left a bit early in order to beat the darkness back to New Jersey. As I said before, the rest of the gang must have left much to clean up. Such a reward to a good wife. Wish I could afford to spoil mine that-away. It was wonderful to see everyone again and meet the wives. You who could not make it truly missed a great time. I personally vote to do it again in the not too distant future.

News and notes of interest as follows: Dr. **Robert A. Lopez**, Westport (on Lake Champlain) writes that he and his good wife (**Marjorie Beha '44**) took a trip to Paris, flying from Montreal last November. They bought a Peugeot, stayed at Hotel De L'Opera, practiced fractured French, bought out the town, and returned to the States on the new SS France. Their oldest son, Jim, is a junior in high school and quite an athlete. He has good marks, too, and has applied at Cornell.

David R. Newcomb (picture) has been appointed vice president of Buffalo Forge Co. by the board of directors. Dave has a BSAE degree and started with Buffalo Forge in 1948 immediately after graduation as an engineering trainee. He has held various jobs from sales to product manager and assistant to the president. He lives in East Aurora with his wife and five children.



Daniel Hartley writes that he has moved from Summit, N.J., to 183 Anson Rd., London, NW 2, England. He notes that he and family went to hear the Cornell Glee Club sing at Harrow on the Hill and they were terrific. The critics in London newspapers gave the glee club a very fine write up. He invites any classmates, who have the good fortune to be in London and at loose ends, to stop and see him.

J. T. Massey writes that he has a new address: 48 Edgewood Ave., Larchmont. **Saul Levinson** has moved to 331 E. 71st St., New York 21. **Ed Leister** and his wife missed our recent class party because they were cruising to Bermuda. Can you imagine anyone preferring the cruise to our party—don't answer that. **Phil Herbert** writes that he has also recently moved. His new address is 12 Grove St., New York 14.

Below are some addresses of classmates who pay their dues, but are completely silent about themselves and their doings. I wish they would write a little about themselves as their old friends and classmates are very much interested in what has happened to them in the last 18 years: **Don Sutherland**, 9226 Balcom Ave., Northridge, Calif.; **Robert Rubenstein**, 12 Belgrade Ter., West Orange, N.J.; **Samuel W. Mitchell**, 501 Collins Dr., Springfield, Pa.; **George H. Martin**, 4658 Colver Rd., Honoye Falls; **Dr. Thomas J. Gilmore Jr.**, 17 Kemp Ave., Rumson, N.J.; **James W. Falk**, Washington Valley Rd., Morristown, N.J.; **Jerome Entin**, 1541 Cornell Dr., Linden, N.J.; **R. F. Wester**, DVM, 2339 Brewerton Rd., Syracuse 11; **Richard J. Weishaar**, MD, 12 Prides Crossing, New City; **Donald R.**

Smith, 6037 Logan Ave., S, Minneapolis 19, Minn.

Also, **Edward D. Spear**, 115 Robbins Lane, Dewitt 14; **Seaward A. Sand**, 77 Bailey Ave., North Haven, Conn.; **Leo A. Price**, 1030 Dunwoody Dr., Pensacola, Fla.; **A. E. Prack Jr.**, 119 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Edgar W. Pederson**, 7 Nevada St., Syosset; **K. R. Olson**, RD 1, Marcellus; **Richard W. Munschauer**, 555 W. Ferry St., Buffalo; **Dr. Gordon G. Morrow**, 4800 Erie Blvd. E, Dewitt; **William C. Menges**, Woodland Farms Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. **A. D. (Sandy) Mac Callum**, DVM, Seneca Turnpike, New Hartford; **Herbert L. Lobdell**, 297 Hyslip, Westfield, N.J.; **Robert E. Heilman**, 447 Mandalay, Clearwater, Fla.; **J. Dutney Hayes**, MD, 916 Valleyview Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Ira Hand**, 9715 Forest Grove Dr., Silver Spring, Md.; **Walter J. Hamilton**, 128 Newcastle Rd., Syracuse (Hi Walt, has your elbow held up all these years? Your drinking elbow, that is).

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

There could be no nicer windfall to an ALUMNI NEWS correspondent than to have most of her monthly column written for her—especially during the summer. And to have this done by a fellow correspondent is performance "above and beyond the call of duty"! My heartfelt thanks to **Adelbert P. Mills '36** for the following:

"**Patricia Orling Ficken** no sooner moves to a new community than she starts winning golf championships. In Philadelphia she won five club championships, and in Greensboro, N.C., she won five more, besides being runner-up for the state championship. Then she moved to Alexandria, Va. (33 Hollindale Dr.), and promptly became the ladies' champion at Belle Haven Country Club and vice-chairman of the women's golf committee. This spring, in the D.C. area's first city-wide trophy event, Pat made the headlines by winning the Keefer Cup over all the top stars around Washington. Pat has a 6 handicap, and yes, she can beat husband **George '44**."

Pick also enclosed a clipping with a picture—there is no question that this is our Pat!

Another set of congratulations and best wishes go to our newest bride, **Eleanor B. Dickie**, who was married in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York on June 29, to **Robert D. Richardson** of La Porte, Ind. Bob, a widower, graduated from Union College, is a registered professional engineer and president of the Thermco Instrument Corp. They will make their home on RD 5, Box 422A, La Porte.

Margaret Bayne Hollister's daughter Mary has been named a National Merit Scholar. She will attend Michigan State, planning to major in French. Margaret is an extension associate at I&LR, and lives at 113 Glen Pl., Ithaca.

'46 Men: Stuart H. Snyder 508 Demong Drive Syracuse 3, N.Y.

"A peculiar hobby can have strange results," writes **J. Joseph Brown**, agricultural

agent for Herkimer County. His hobby of collecting colored aerial photos has led to his organizing and conducting numerous educational aerial tours beginning in 1959 with a dairyland survey of Wisconsin and midwestern states. He has since chartered flights in behalf of agriculture and dairy interests to Washington, D.C., Minnesota, the State of Washington, and Alaska, and has conducted over 14 educational aerial tours over the central New York area. **William F. Hueg Jr. '48** and **Kenneth Thomas '50** of Minnesota were key cooperators in the aerial tour of their state. Joe's collection of over 1,000 slides has been shown to many service, civic, and school groups, including television, and he has had feature stories published in several national trade publications. It's no wonder that he received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents in 1961, during which year he was also president of the Herkimer Kiwanis Club. In 1962 he was named assistant to the lieutenant governor for the Kiwanis central division. Joe and wife Ruth live at 822 W. German St., Herkimer.

Allen L. Boorstein, 51 Fruitledge Rd., Glen Head, is president of the Rob Roy Co., Inc. He and wife Jane have a son and two daughters, 4, 8, and 10. Last year **Richard E. Turner**, 2 Ridgley Ter., Jamestown, was elected commodore of Eastern Class "E" Sloop Assn. He is currently president of the Falconer Rotary Club and vice president of Falconer Plate Glass Corp. Dick and wife Autumn have two boys, 7 and 9, plus a girl, 3.

Congratulations to **Ralph C. Weary** and wife Julia, who reported that child number five was due in June. They already had two daughters and two sons, ranging from 3 to 11, so the newcomer will have lots of attention (as well as being a "little Weary"). Ralph is employed as a manufacturer's agent and lives with his family at 7622 Sugarbush Trail, Hudson, Ohio.

John M. Tully, 50 Pinehurst, Memphis, Tenn., states that he's "just working like hell" in the lumber business, and we presume that his firm is the Anderson Tully Co. of Memphis. John and wife Betty have two small girls, aged 3 years and 3 months, the youngest being so young that congratulations are still in order.

Keith W. (Bill) Benson Jr. is vice president of manufacturing for the National Mfg. Co., Sterling, Ill. His wife Patricia and their two sons, 9 and 6, went skiing at Aspen, Colo., last winter, and they all visited Cape Cod in 1962. They reside at 309 W. 16th St., Sterling.

A post card from **John F. Wynne Jr.** says, "No longer living in Florida, now in Michigan's great ski and resort northland. Just opened a new business here in Petoskey. Always glad to hear about the Cornell '46 gang." Good luck to you, John, in your new office supply business, and we're all glad to hear about you. Please send us more news about yourself.

Dr. Solomon J. Cohen, 1050 Wyandotte Trail, Westfield, N.J., is practicing pediatrics in a three-man pediatric group which includes **Joseph Kalbacher, MD '46**. Sol's work includes much local lecturing on medical and teenage problems. When he's not practicing medicine, he might be found

at the tennis court or else at home with his wife, Roberta, and their son, 5, and daughter, 3.

Dr. John H. Laragh is an associate professor of medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons. Besides teaching and practicing medicine, he is actively doing research work into the cause of high blood pressure, particularly the relationship of hormones and salt. He recently attended a world congress on cardiology and high blood pressure held at Mexico City, as well as other lectures in San Francisco and Louisville. John is a fellow of the American College of Physicians. With his wife, Adonia, and two sons, 11 and 13, he lives at 110 Wrexham Rd., Bronxville.

William A. Gillcrist, 272 Pine Ave., Manasquan, N.J., a social studies specialist, has been an instructor for Newark State College in this field in addition to his regular position as assistant superintendent of Middletown Township Public Schools, which have an enrollment of over 10,000 students. Gil is also secretary of the Middletown Rotary Club. He and his wife (**Angie Hoskins '49**) have a boy and a girl, 8 and 12, who I suspect may go to Cornell. Gil writes, "My wife, father, father-in-law, and brother-in-law are all Cornell graduates." That's hard to beat.

Charles H. Fletcher Jr. is now assistant vice president and head of personnel relations for the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co. Home is at 241 Vee Lynn Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa., for Chuck, his wife Bette, their daughter and two sons.

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

Welcome flash from Pittsburgh, the Dravo Corp., which tells of a new appointment for **Bob Cox** (picture). He's now products manager of Keystone Division. Had been Pittsburgh district manager, for the Machinery Sales Dept. You may or may not know that Keystone is western Pennsylvania's largest



producer of sand, gravel, and ready-mixed concrete; they also operate a healthy barge-towing service in the Pittsburgh area. Bob and his family, wife plus three, live at 489 Thornycroft Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa. The class is delighted to get this news and all of us wish him well—as we always have.

From Okemos, Mich., we get word from **W. A. Wood**, who will throw himself into the outside world and go to Italy for a year. He has been awarded a special fellowship from the National Institute of Health and will be overseas from this September until next. He gives this address:

Universita degli Studi, Istituto di Chicica Biologica, Via Fossata di Mortara N. 64/b, Ferrara, Italia.

Peter Foy, RD 1, Livonia, owns and operates a dairy farm there. He reports six children, 4-15.

Ernie Gray writes: "I have been at the Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory since getting my PhD at Cornell in '51, doing all sorts of theoretical physics.

Got married in 1954, have one child and am expecting another. I was up in Ithaca in August 1962 (to attend International Conference on Combustion) for the first time in many years, and had a hard time recognizing the old place. . . ." We might say that Ernie did not fall in love with all of the changes, but that's life among the Indians. It would be boring to have everyone agree with everyone else. Ernie's address is 228 Thistle Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Phil Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Shillington, Pa., reports: "Sons Wayne, 15, and Gary, 13, and I are active in scouting, going on many Appalachian Trail hikes and weekend camping trips. Returned to Pennsylvania last July and am presently executive vice president of Marco Mfg. Corp. in Womelsdorf."

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

This was our best year ever for the Cornell Fund. Class Representative **Neil Reid**, who did another great job, reports the following comparative figures: 1963—421 or 28 per cent of class gave \$10,920 (not counting \$5,106 in restricted gifts); 1962—382 or 2 per cent gave \$7,829. We were third highest in donors this year. Our thanks to Neil and his hard-working committee.

DON'T FORGET—Oct. 19, Homecoming, when 1949 will have a cocktail party in Statler Hall after the Yale Game; and Oct. 26, Princeton Game at Princeton, when we'll have a pre-game parking lot rally, block seats, and class dinner at Nassau Inn.

Kenneth Wattman says he's buying a piece of Texas at 3603 Elmridge, Houston 25, for his wife and two children. He is sales manager for Aquaness Dept., Atlas Chemical Industries, and spends his spare time fishing, shooting pictures, and building a clavichord for wife Margaret.

Robert N. Holzman, father of three, moves fast; before we could report his appointment as manager of process engineering for Ford's Dearborn assembly plant, he was promoted again to manager of manufacturing and engineering for Ford's Chicago assembly plant.

We just received the sad news that **Thomas M. Mullady** died last April in Chicago.

Paul Seider has moved from the East to the West Coast where he is a partner in a new sales representation firm, Engineering Affiliates, with offices in Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Seattle, and Dallas. His address is 10239 Babbitt Ave., Northridge, Calif.

Joseph Van Poppelen also has moved to the West Coast to start a small business in integrated circuits. He lives near Frisco at 40 Valencia Ct., Portola Valley, Calif. Two other '49ers in California are Dr.

Daniel Ninburg, 1781 W. Romneys Dr., Anaheim, doing general medical practice, and Maj. **C. C. Buckley**, USMC, who is in his seventh year out there. The Major, whose address is H-S Bn, MCRD, San Diego 40, Calif., has managed to earn his MS in management and his wife, Barbara, has completed BS requirements in teaching at San Diego State.

Our traveler of the month is **V. Joseph McAuliffe**, 7104 Claymore Ave., Hyatts-

ville, Md., who visits all 50 states and Puerto Rico as a program leader in 4-H and Youth Development work for the US Agriculture Dept. He works with Cooperative Extension Service leaders at Land Grant universities. Joe has three sons.

Doctors in the news—**Norman L. Avnet**, 15 N. Clover Dr., Great Neck, is assistant professor of radiology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. **David H. Law**, father of four, after 10 years in Manhattan switched to Vanderbilt School of Medicine where he is medical director of out-patient services and chief of the gastroenterology division. Dave spent three months on a medical survey in the Middle East, with duties in Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey, etc.

Leonard Roland (picture) has joined Corn Products Sales Co. as a vice president



and marketing director of the industrial division. He formerly was with Morningstar-Paisley, Inc. A member of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Len lives with his wife and three children at 354 Winthrop Rd., Teaneck, N.J.

Dr. George C. Christensen, as of July 1, moved from Purdue to Iowa State University as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. He is president of the American Assn. of Veterinary Anatomists; has served as delegate to conferences in Vienna and Mexico City; has studied research and teaching programs in Norway, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, England, and Ireland; has written numerous research papers and articles in his field and is co-author of a major textbook soon to be released.

Another busy man is **John I. Mange**, father of four, who was named controller of Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, N.J. He lives at 1242 Sunnyfield Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J., has three degrees, and is a member of the New York Bar Assn., Bar of the Supreme Court of the U.S., and the Scotch Plains zoning board.

'49 Women: *Barbara Linscheid* *Christenberry* *8-A Howard Dr.* *Bergenfield, N.J.*

We see by the News's '49 Men column that **Dunc Sells** and wife (**Evie Senk '47**) have nine kids. The '49 Women (at least one) can match that! **Betsy Dunker Becker** and husband **Fran '49**, LLB '51 have nine also—five boys and four girls. Their firstborn Christine, is now 12, and newest baby, Luke, is 9 months. The Becker manse is at 579 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook. Any other '49 women doing quantity cooking for a family like this?

Mrs. Douglas W. Brown (**Barbara Starkweather**) writes that she loves living in California—at 4308 Mt. Hukee, San Diego 17. "Three children—David, 7, Mike, 5, and Meg, 1—and engineer husband keep me half busy. The other half goes to church, PTA and community activities," to quote Barb.

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

With the arrival of September and thoughts of school and fall, it is once again time to think of Homecoming. As mentioned in our July column, the date this year is Oct. 19 and the game is with Yale. Once again Denver is sufficiently far from Ithaca to preclude the Posts making the jaunt, but we hope as many of you as are within striking distance will make it. There will be an envelope for tickets and detailed announcements of plans in a mailing which should reach you in a week or so.

Class President **Dave Dingle** wrote in June: "After a great deal of thought and some rather extensive planning, I have decided to take a 'sabbatical' during the next six months. This involves my resignation from Scott Paper Co. where I have been these past 13 years. My plans call for departure on July 6 for Paris . . . from which I will then tour about two weeks in sneakers and faded khakis, hopping a boat in Genoa on the 19th which lets me off in Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa on Aug. 1. I have no plans from then on except to let the world unfold a bit and take a look at it. It's that simple!" Following this, I received a post card from Dave with "Greetings from Chez Nagler" on it. We hope Dave accomplishes his purpose and will return to us soon.

Samuel C. Johnson is on the move again. Having successfully handled the chore of international vice president for S. C. Johnson & Son since 1962, Sam returned to this country from London July 1 to take over as executive vice president of Johnson's Wax. In this position he will have responsibility for directing over-all marketing and international operations.

Frank W. Storey, 518 Ives Lane, Kettering, Ohio, has been elected treasurer of Master Consolidated. Frank, who moved there from assistant controller at Carpenter Steel in Bridgeport, Conn., will be responsible for the financial management of all divisions of the company which make construction tools and space heaters.

Douglas M. Clarkson (picture), of Huntington, was elected secretary of the Pot-



ter Instrument Co., Plainview, last May. Prior to this, Doug had been general counsel. **Roland Osborne**, Snedekerville, Pa., has been elected director of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative at Syracuse. He will represent District No. 1 of Eastern, which includes western Bradford and Tioga counties in Pennsylvania. He operates a 550-acre farm with 75 head of stock. The Osbornes have three children.

Harold A. Hammonds, Old Church Rd., Greenwich, Conn., has worked for five years for Goldman Sachs & Co., investment bankers in New York. Harold has three children but claims he is not going for any class record in this department. **Joseph H. Forman Jr.**, 8 Croft Rd., Poughkeepsie, is vice president and director of the Up-to-Date Co. of Poughkeepsie and Kingston. He

More with Five

■ Three more families have been added to the list of couples with five or more sons and daughters holding Cornell degrees, bringing the total to 16.

The Henry Blostein family sent six children to Cornell, five of whom earned degrees: Mrs. Howard P. Abrahams (**Florence**) '25, AB; Mrs. Norman Horn (**Alice**) '29, BS; **Morris E. Blostein** '32 DVM; **Sarah Blostein** '34, BS; and **Leon I. Blostein** '38, AB, DVM.

The family of the late **Harry N. Hoffman** '83 included five children with Cornell degrees: the late **Wray B. Hoffman** '15, ME; **Allyn P. Hoffman** '16, BS; **Arthur L. Hoffman** '18, BS; **George C. Hoffman** '29, BS; and Mrs. Robert T. Bickford (**Ruth**) '32, AM.

The five children of Mrs. Claude M. Pendleton and the late Professor **Pendleton** '18 have Cornell degrees: **Richard F. Pendleton** '42, BS; **John P. Pendleton** '49, BCE; **Everett B. Pendleton** '53, BS; Mrs. Thomas C. May (**Virginia**) '53, BS; and **Robert M. Pendleton** '63.

In the May issue of the News only five of the six children of Prof. **Michel G. Malti, PhD** '27 and Mrs. Malti were listed. Omitted was the name of Mrs. Henry A. Wadsworth, Jr. (**Emily**) '56, BFA.

notes they have opened a redecorated store in Poughkeepsie on Main St. Joe's wife (**Alice Warshaw** '52) is an artist with shows at the Camino Gallery in New York.

In the academic world, Harvard University has announced the appointment of **Henry Ehrenreich** as a Gordon McKay professor of applied physics. Prior to this appointment, Henry was with General Electric Research Laboratories in Schenectady where he has been widely known for his theoretical work on the electrical properties of semiconductors and on the optical properties of metals and semiconductors. Harvard Medical School also announced that Dr. **Gerald K. Klerman**, Newton Centre, Mass., has been appointed a clinical associate in psychiatry.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the New York State College of Agriculture announced the appointment of **James N. Layne**, 1013 Hector St., Ithaca, as associate professor of zoology. He will teach vertebrate zoology and mammalogy, and be curator of mammals. Prior to returning to Cornell, Jim was associate curator of mammals at the Florida State Museum.

Also, the College of Arts and Sciences has announced the promotion of **Carl Samuel Herz** to full professor of mathematics. Since getting a PhD at Princeton in 1953, Carl has been rising steadily in the mathematics department at Cornell.

'50 MS—**Daniel Paul Caylor** of 952 32nd St., West Palm Beach, Fla., is an instructor at Palm Beach Junior College where he teaches comparative anatomy, medical laboratory procedures, and microbiology.

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

Another year has started and again the class columns become due. By the time this goes to press, the **Ostroms** will have moved into their new home at the address indicated above. It's not too early to be thinking about Homecoming. We hope this year will find the biggest crowd there ever. Send in your reservation now to join in the festivities.

George Domingos writes he is now working for Alcoa at their electrical research laboratory in Massena. George lives at 218 East Hatfield St., Massena. **Neal Galusha** moved to 2359 Meadowwood Dr., Toledo 6, Ohio, in late 1960. Neal is the general manager of the Toledo Mould Co. division of Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. They manufacture and sell molds for the glass and plastic industry throughout the US and many foreign countries, necessitating considerable travel by Neal. The Galusha family now consists of his wife, Bridgid, and their four children, Alison, Timothy, Jeffrey and Christopher.

Arthur Tingue has been promoted to executive director of the American Foundation of Religion & Psychiatry. A non-profit, tax-exempt organization, it sponsors a New York State licensed psychiatric clinic providing training for clergy of all faiths, research in religion and psychiatry, and extension services for other communities interested in similar ventures. Arthur lives on Kilocycle Hill, Highlands, N.J. **Donald Regula**, 2174 Fox Hill Dr., Schenectady 9, is an obstetrician-gynecologist in that city. Don and his wife have four children, three boys and a girl.

Eugene England writes to let us know he is a shift supervisor at the Savanna River Plant in Aiken, S.C., operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by Du Pont. Gene and his family live at 836 Oleander Dr., SE, in Aiken from where Gene directs his energies as one of our top solicitors for the Cornell Fund. He sends a friendly warning to all those in the Southeast that they had better get an unlisted phone if they don't want a visit during the coming year from Gene when he does his fund-raising.

Dick Ramin sent along a note saying that **Harvey Samson** is now vice president of Harvey Radio Co. Inc., 103 W. 43rd St., New York 36. Harvey's home address is Apt. 9D, 310 E. 70th St., New York 21.

We have received an announcement that **Kenneth Tunnell** has formed The K. W. Tunnell Co., 401 Rittenhouse Blvd., Northtown, Pa. This company is a professional management consulting firm specializing in consulting services in production control, inventory management, data-processing, and administration. The firm will concentrate its activities with manufacturing and distributing firms located in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, and southern New York. Ken will serve as president of the new firm. He is a member and chapter officer of the American Production & Inventory Control Society, and lives with his wife and four children in Northtown.

Last, but not least, we received a clipping from *Advertising Age* of last winter which shows **Jim Stocker**, representing Scott Paper Co., participating as a panelist in an all-day television workshop held in New York in

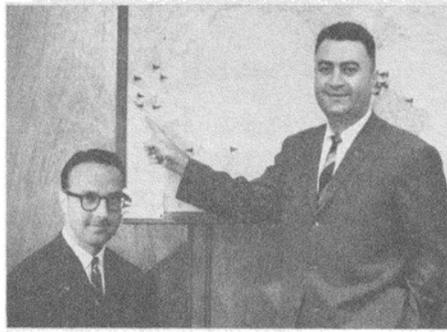
March by the Association of National Advertisers.

Don't forget that Homecoming date. Get your reservations in the mail now. While you are about it, how about sending in a check in payment of your dues?

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

Amidst accusations of "a vacation in disguise," your correspondent sallied forth in July for a three-week business trip to The Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark and Spain. One of the more pleasurable aspects of the venture was a reunion with **Ralph and Billie Robbins Starke** at the Rotterdam Hilton Hotel, which Ralph manages during the time when he is not managing the Amsterdam Hilton. Both seemed to have adjusted well to the rigors of their Spartan existence and at this point, after more than two years abroad, have become thorough-going Continentals.

Unfortunately, my travels did not carry me far enough to touch bases with another Hotel graduate half-way around the world from the Starkes. This month's mailbag carries the news that **Kane ("Doc") Rufe** (left in picture) has recently been appointed general manager of the 412-room Hotel Indonesia in Djakarta. "Doc" was formerly resident manager of the same hotel, and previously has held positions at other hotels managed by the Intercontinental Hotels Corp., including those at Maricaoibo, Venezuela and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Pictured with "Doc" (right) is **Albert J. Halebian**



'55, who has been named as financial director (Indonesia) by the same company.

Two Ithaca-based items were reported to your correspondent recently. First, the University announced in June that **George Wolga** had been named an associate professor of electrical engineering. George has been an assistant professor at Cornell since 1961, after having gained his PhD and taught physics at MIT following his graduation from the EE school in 1953. And **Bill Kerr** recently announced his candidacy for the position of supervisor of the Town of Ithaca. Bill practices law in Ithaca and presently holds positions as Town of Ithaca justice of the peace and Cayuga Heights police judge.

By the time this column reaches you, **Ron Gebhardt** will have completed a three-week trip to Europe in his new capacity with the H. H. Robertson Co. as manager of US overseas projects. Ron will be primarily concerned with promotion, coordination, and proper use of Robertson products on

overseas projects financed by the US Government or private American industry. The new appointment calls for a move from Connecticut to company headquarters in Pittsburgh, but, as of this writing, I do not have Ron's new address.

Irwin S. Broida received his MBA in June from the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration. Irv is a sales engineer for the Trane Co., manufacturers of heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning equipment. He and his wife (**Arline Braverman**) have two children, Mark, 7, and Lisa, 4. The Broidas live at 820 Edgewood Dr., Westbury.

Some shorter notes of note: **Robert B. Harvey** was married on June 29 to **Miriam Ann Smith '58**, with Reverend Richard Stott performing the ceremony. Bob has been practicing law in Syracuse, and in the fall will begin study for a master's degree in business administration at the University. **Armen G. Fisher**, 294 N. Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., received the MS degree from Rutgers on June 5. . . . **William H. Orr** received his PhD at Cornell in March, and is now a research physicist at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. Bill resides with his wife, Jo, and sons, Goehrig and Barrow, at 219 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J. **Michael T. Leigh** reports from 12 Gardiner St., Noroton, Conn., the birth of his second son, Andrew, on June 18. **Bob Ostrander** writes that he is soon leaving for Libya, but can be reached at 13 Flint Ave., Hempstead. Bob is a reservoir engineer.

Finally, I should report that our Glorious Leader, **Sid Goldstein**, has been active on

Buy Cornell Chairs Now Prices Increase Sept. 20

Increased costs of material and labor will necessitate a price increase of the popular Cornell Chairs. Your order and payment *must reach us* on or before September 20 at present prices. Orders received after that date will be held for additional payment. So please order yours TODAY.

Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.



Cornell Armchair

Only \$32.50

Cornell Sidechair

Only \$18

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. to your remittance: 30 pound carton for Armchair, 25 pounds for Sidechair (2 in carton). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. Allow three weeks for delivery.

← These Prices Good Only to Sept. 20

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Armchairs at \$32.50 each; Cornell Sidechairs at \$18 for one or \$17.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

NAME.....

STREET & No.....

CITY.....STATE.....

several fronts since publication of the last column. First, he has managed to flood your correspondent's mailbox with '52 class questionnaires, which I suspect he wishes to have us compile, collate, and interpret. Second, he has announced that there will be a cocktail party at the Homecoming game on Oct. 19 (Yale) in conjunction with the Classes of '50, '51, and '53. Hopefully, many of you will be able to make it back to the campus for this event, not to speak of the ball game which will precede it.

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

A note from **Phyllis Dufloc White** reports that she and **Will** have been at 140 Terry's Plain Rd., Simsbury, Conn., for the past year. They live about three minutes' drive from **Jeanne** and **Jim Tate**. Will is an account executive with **Wilson, Haight & Welch**, a Hartford advertising agency. Phyl reports that their child count remains the same—**Billy**, 10; **Scott**, 7; and **Rod**, 5. They left the boys with grandparents and took a trip to Venezuela in February. Phyl says it was very pleasant but unduly exciting with all the Communist activity going on down there. The day after they got home they heard that the Venezuelan Commies had blown up oil pipes cutting off 20 per cent of the Venezuelan supply. Last October the Whites had a great party after the Cornell Yale game, entertaining 25 good Cornellian types in all. Half of the original SAE octet too, with the **Jim Tates Gordie Gowens, Bob Samson**, and **Will**.

'52 MBA—**Andrew I. Namm** has been admitted as a general partner to the investment firm of **Francis I. duPont & Co.**

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

This column was written by **Fletch Hock**.

The regular editor of this deathless prose has been given a one month's leave of absence and is, at this writing, somewhere in the northern Canadian reaches enjoying a honeymoon with the new Mrs. **Samuel Posner**. Sandy's nuptials were in Brooklyn on June 30 and, coming a week after Reunion, provided an opportunity for a sizable band of left-over Reuners, including **Abrams, David, Fratt, Hinsey, Hock**, and **Miller**, to trade war stories of the previous week's Ithaca doings. **Burt Fine, Roy Friedberg, Gerry Ross, Ray Simon**, and **Pete Weissman** were also on hand, as were about 20 other non-'53 Cornellians. As a result, the singing of the Cornell Alma Mater was given an honored place on the reception agenda, although the hoarsened Reunion voices made for a discordant rendition from which the anthem may never recover. Mrs. **Posner** is the former **Susan Wohlgemuth** (Boston University '63).

By way of a final note about Reunion, a public word of thanks to our two tremendous hotelmen, **Bud Grice** and **Dick Kirwan**, whose energetic and tireless efforts gave us a Reunion banquet, barbecue, and cocktail party, the likes of which will not be seen on the Hill until we return again in

'68! Assistant to the president of **Marriott Motel Hotels**, **Bud** is currently engaged in a seemingly endless legal war with the **Rockefeller** brothers over the height of the new **Marriott Motor Hotel** which **Bud** is building on the **Jersey Palisades** at the **George Washington Bridge**.

Brother **Kirwan** is a "club"-type innkeeper and runs a saloon in New York's financial district known as the **Broad Street Club** where his selective list of clientele probably includes some of those same **Rockefeller** brothers who are keeping **Grice** stepping. The class owes a great debt to **Bud** and **Dick**; their competence is ample evidence why **Cornell Hotel School** graduates are held in such high repute.

Also, our appreciation to **Ed Gibson**, the **Madison Avenue** advertising executive (**Benton & Bowles**), who took to the highways and byways of New York's garment district and found our distinctive **Reunion jackets** at a price that fitted our tight budget. Of course, he had to get loose fitting jackets to accomplish this. Anyone need a dozen left-over size 48s?

Further thanks to our official photographer, **Gerry Grady**, who chronicled the **Reunion** doings in over 100 pictures which we will be glad to lend to anyone in the publishing business who wishes to print them up in booklet or other form for mass distribution. **Gerry** is with the **Link Division of General Precision**, stationed in **Paris**, where he is working on details of a contract to build two simulators for a new **NATO** antisubmarine patrol plane. He says he picked up a lot of new ideas for this project while at **Reunion**.

Lastly, we wish to express our gratitude to **Psi Upsilon** for the use of their facilities for our two all-night parties and for our **Saturday afternoon cocktail soiree**. Also, our respects to **Jackie Klarrett** Freedman, the **Women's Reunion** chairman, who put up with our edicts and wisecracks throughout nearly a year of planning and meetings and who, when the chips were down, showed us all up by bringing back a record number of '53 coeds!

Now, for our 15th in 1968—please take note that a warm-up will be held at the annual '53 Homecoming cocktail party in **Statler Hall** following the **Cornell-Yale** game, Oct. 19. See you there.

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

One June 22, **Joan Donovan** was married to **Robert Norton** in **Rochester**. **Bob** is an industrial engineer with **Eastman Kodak**; he and **Joan** are living on **Lake Ave.** in **Rochester**. Women from our class and their husbands attending the wedding included **Dick** and **Diane DeVoe** **Armstrong**, **Bob** and **Anne Clarke Drummond**, and **Dan '50** and **Ann Buck Coyne**.

Frances B. Bernstein who lives with her family at 43 **Berkeley Drive.**, **New York**, sent the following report on her activities: "After graduation from **Columbia University Law School** in 1955, I spent several years in practice. A year and a half after my marriage to **Robert I. Bernstein** (no relation), my elder son **Jonathan** arrived, and I went into semi-retirement. Now I am

a lecturer in law at **Columbia** in the **School of General Studies**. That, plus **Jonathan**, 3½, and **Joseph**, 1, keeps me pretty busy. **Bob** and I are both happy suburbanites within 20 minutes of **Columbia**, where he is professor of electrical engineering and directs the technical work at the **Electronics Research Laboratory**."

Our congratulations go to **Nancy Webb Truscott** and her crew of class representatives who are responsible for our class having the most donors (240) of all the women's classes in the 1963 **Cornell Fund Drive**.

'53 MME—**Nagakazu Shimizu**, assistant general manager of **Japan Cine Equipment Mfg. Co. Ltd.**, lives at 22-6, **Higashicho-1 Chome, Kichijoji, Musashino-Shi, Tokyo, Japan**.

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

This summer I discovered **Ellie Marsh Haskins** living next door to some friends of ours in **Schenectady**. **Lloyd** is with **General Electric** and the three little **Haskins** range from **Kathy**, 6, to baby **Jim** at 7 months with **Lloyd**, 5, in between. The family moved to their present home at 2667 **Troy Rd.** recently from elsewhere in **Schenectady**.

Congratulations to **Lucinda Noble**, who has become an associate professor in the **Extension Service of Cornell's College of Home Economics**. **Cindy** has been an assistant professor since 1959 and before that she was the assistant state leader of home demonstration agents for **New York**. She received her **MS** from the **University of Wisconsin** in 1959.

Jane Barber Wood and her family will arrive in **Ithaca** for a year in **September**. **Fred '54** will be acting **Episcopal Chaplain** while **Father Stott** is on sabbatical in **Switzerland**. The **Woods** are looking forward to an exciting year at 214 **Wait Ave.** They have three daughters—**Jennifer**, almost 7; **Elizabeth**, 5; and **Barbara**, 3. This past year **Jane** has been "quite busy" for she has been working on an **MA** at **Columbia's Teachers College** in psychology and teaching, specifically remedial reading, as well as managing home and children. **Fred** has been working on a doctorate at **Union Theological Seminary** and serving as an assistant at **St. James Episcopal Church** in **New York City**. During the summer the **Woods** were at **Incarnation Camp** in **Ivoryton, Conn.**, where **Fred** directed the girls camp with **Jane** as his program director.

Baby number five, **Mitchell Andrew**, arrived in **February** at the home of **Morton Lapidus** and wife (**Joan Sherbow**). He has a brother and three sisters. The family will move into a new home on **Chesapeake Bay** this fall. **Joan's** husband is president of the **Allegheny Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.**, operating in **Maryland** and three neighboring states.

Jan Peifer Bellamy (Mrs. **William**), **MBA '58, LLB '59**, writes that they are well established in their "new" old home at 82 **Elton Rd.**, **Stewart Manor, Susan**, 5, and **Laura**, 3, add to the fun, with number three expected imminently. **Bill** is an attorney

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with Wilkie, Farr, Gallagher, Walton & Fitzgibbon in New York City.

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

While sweltering in this air-conditioned heat of summer, our thoughts forcibly are turned once again (by Al Spindler) to producing another 11 months of ALUMNI NEWS columns. Hopefully, all of you have enjoyed a pleasant vacation and not suffered through the likes of the Fromm ordeal of moving to Virginia and giving birth on June 21 to a daughter—Allison Wallis, whose first hospital nickname was "Bright Eyes" and whose second was "The Noisy One."

Marty Siegel and his committee are to be congratulated for a fine job done on the Cornell Fund. The class this year increased its number of donors from 310 to 361 (of 1,440 included on the rolls) and its dollar total from \$3,991 to \$5,539 (of which a generous \$1,000 came from a single individual). While reporting on class business, it should also be mentioned that a committee is being formed to organize and plan our 10th Reunion in 1965—gad, are we getting old! Anyone interested in working on this venture should contact the class president, Al Spindler, at 4930 Cedar Springs, Apt. E, Dallas 35, Texas. Incidentally, Al is still a girl-chasing bachelor pursuing a managerial career with Procter & Gamble.

The following are brief notes to catch you up on past news: **Phil Readio**, 423 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, was awarded a graduate research fellowship in chemistry for study at Pennsylvania State University last year; **George Pfann Jr.** is now married and an assistant DA in Ithaca; **Don Fearis**, 78 Central, Sausalito, Calif., is a high school history teacher; and **John S. Miller** has been transferred by Eastman Chemical Products (a division of Eastman-Kodak) from Rochester to Kingsport, Tenn.

Also, **John Romans**, 183 W. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, received the PhD in economics from Brown University past June; **John Jay Schwartz** has given up his law career to pursue studies in nuclear physics at the University of Rochester; **Bob Attiyeh** is still single and with Space Technology Laboratories (his address is 427 Denslow Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.); and **Russ Hiller** is now in Atlanta, Ga., with his wife and two daughters as a security analyst for the Citizens & Southern National Bank.

Continuing these short news capsules: **Carl Dieterle** graduated from the Cornell Medical School in June and is interning at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago; **Frank Dill**, who received his Cornell MD at the same time, with wife **Nancy Gillen '56** will be spending his internship at the Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.; **Richard B. Bauer** has been appointed to the staff of the Ford Motor Co.'s northeast public relations office in New York City after serving as the PR director of the Lionel Corp.'s Toy & Train Division; and if you happen to need a car in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, see **Len Lindquist**, the local Ford dealer.

That's all for now. Drop me a line and let us know what you're doing.

'55 Women: Anne Morrissy
54 E. 89th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

It's been a wonderful summer. As usual I hate to see Labor Day arrive and know that vacation time is officially over and only a few weeks are left to play golf. The old Scottish sport is my special love and I've been playing a good deal this summer. Taking my vacation in scattered days, I managed to enter several tournaments and have collected my share of silverware. I seem to have a corner on silver trays; my only complaint is they take a heap of polishing.

The summer also brought a surprising mail response from our fellow classmates which I'm delighted to pass on. **Grace Fox Parsons** sends news of the '55 contingent in Upstate New York. The Parsons recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary in Penn Yan. Husband Gene, a graduate of Hartwick College, is working as a chemist for the Seneca Grape Juice Corp. in Dundee while Grace continues her job with the Experiment Station in Geneva. Weekends are spent gardening and looking after a menagerie which includes a German shepherd and a Siamese cat. Their address is RD 1, Penn Yan.

Marlene Crosier Carpenter and husband **Ron '56** spent their summer remodeling an old farmhouse on RD 4 in Oswego. They now have three children, a girl and two boys. Farming has become the occupation of two more classmates. **Walter '56** and **Elie Grieg Wright** are contributing to the nation's agriculture output on their RD 1 acreage in Johnson City. Their three youngsters are willing farmhands. And in Byron the Robert Cockrams (**Marty Benning**) are busy planting and harvesting with the help of their two sons.

Dorothy Conley is now living in Rochester where she teaches biology at Madison High School. Her address: 959 S. Plymouth Ave. The Theodore Kitzes (**Mary Ann Christiana**) also live in the Rochester area. Mary Ann keeps house for Ted and their son Jeff at 2460 Turk Hill Rd. in the suburb of Victor. Ted is a chemist with Eastman Kodak.

Dorothy Nielson has joined business forces with her husband **Wally Holmes '58**. Both graduates of the Cornell Veterinary School, they practice in Groton. Dorothy has interrupted the work routine three times in the past eight years to have two daughters and a son. The Holmes address is 181 Cayuga St., Groton.

The Don Jacksons (**Carmen Longo**) have returned to the shadow of Libe Tower and are making their home at 154 Pearsall Pl., Ithaca. Carmen asks what more could a loyal alumna want than a view of the Cornell campus from the kitchen window. Both are teaching school in town, Don at Caroline School and Carmen in the biology lab at Ithaca High.

More birth announcements: Emily Claire (third child, second daughter) in February to **Doris Gottlieb Sherman**, 1005 Ironbound Ave., Plainfield, N.J. Joslyn Vahni in June to **Albert '49** and **Avra Friedman Metzger**, Sierra Madre, Calif.

Claire Wagner Lyon writes that they have bought a new home in Freeport (2 Moore Ave.). The Lyons have two children and are

expecting a third shortly. **Joan Weisberg** and **Bob Belden** moved to California this past summer. They'll be keeping house at 2321 Sierra Madre Apts. in Rancho Cordova, Calif., for the next eight months and then expect to return to permanent residence in Buffalo.

On the foreign scene, **Barbara Barnard** and **Carlos Berger '56** rave about the wonderful life in Guatemala despite earthquakes and political upheavals. Even though their house is "quake-proof" a temperamental volcano nearby has given them some anxious moments. The Bergers and their four children live at 5A Calle, #6-13, Zona 13 Guatemala, Central America.

Your faithful correspondent is to speak on Oct. 7 before the Beth El Sisterhood in Baltimore and would love to hear from Cornellians in the area either before or after.

'55 PhD—**Leonard F. Kreisle**, 3207 Meredith St., Austin 3, Texas, an associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Texas, has been elected vice president of the mechanical engineering division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

'55 MS—After receiving his PhD from Ohio State University, **Michael H. B. Hayes** returned to England and is now senior research fellow in charge of agricultural chemistry at the University of Birmingham. He is also actively interested in athletics and serves as honorary coach of the Birmingham track team which, with men from Loughborough College, was defeated 8 to 7 by Cornell-Pennsylvania in 1962 and tied for first places this year with Harvard-Yale.

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

People are talking about:

... The April 20 wedding of **Bonnie Smith** to **William Whyte**, a Rutgers grad, in West Orange, N.J. Both Bonnie and her husband are with the Dept. of Agriculture and they live at 1335 N. Van Dorn St., Alexandria, Va. Cornellians at their wedding included **Dave** and **Mary Malleison Briggs**.

... The announcement from the Rowland Co., Madison Ave. public relations firm, that **Barbara Lang** (picture) an accounts group supervisor, has been named a vice president. Barbara lives at 225 E. 46th St., New York 17.



... The daughter born to **Bob '53** and **Cidney Brandon Spillman** of 1968 N. Main St., Bethlehem, Pa. Catherine Page arrived on June 10 to make her parents two happy people. Bob is an architect and Cid a "retired" second grade teacher; both are also active in community work.

... The marriage of **Betsy Ostrom** to **John Allen '55** on July 6 here in Darien, Conn. Lots of Cornellians had a hand in the proceedings—**John Ostrom '51** gave his sister away, **Marlene Hazel** was maid of honor, and the reception was at the home of **Phil** and **Ann Finkenauer Petitt**. Betsy, who

Colleges Elect

■ Four college alumni groups have elected new officers for the coming year, Law, Home Economics, Medical, and Engineering.

A mail ballot had already elected **Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38**, president of the Cornell Law Assn. At the school reunion in May, **Lloyd F. MacMahon '36, LLB '38**; **Frank J. Horton Jr., LLB '47**; and **Eugene J. Conroy '25, LLB '27**; were elected to the Executive Committee.

Alumnae of the College of Home Economics met during Reunion and elected **Mrs. Andrew J. Switzer (Mary Schmidt) '24** of Kenmore president, along with first vice president, **Mrs. Arthur C. McHugh (Ruth O'Connor) '27** of Delmar; and treasurer, **Florence DeRemer '35** of Ithaca.

Dr. George Schaefer, MD '37 is the new president of the Medical College Alumni Assn. He is associate professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology at the college, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1951.

The Cornell Society of Engineers elected officers in May at the Cornell Club of New York. **Donald D. Haude '49** is the new president, to be assisted by executive vice president, **William F. Gratz '53**; secretary-treasurer, **Robert A. Cowie '55**; recording secretary, **Ernest H. Kingsbury '31**; and membership secretary, **George F. Mueden Jr. '40**.

School representatives for the coming year are: Agricultural Engineering, **Theodore E. Raab '57**; ChemE, **Walter L. Hardy '37**; CE, **Robert C. Findlay '42** and **M. Dan Morris '44**; EE, **Charles H. Stanford '47** and **Bernard Gerb '50**; ME, **Robert W. Benzinger '52** and **Eli Manchester '53**; and EP and Material Sciences, **Alfred E. Riccardo '49**.

teaches kindergarten, and **John**, who is with the MIT Institutional Labs, had a three-week honeymoon in Europe, and are now at home at 63 Mt. Vernon, Cambridge, Mass.

... The second son born to **Sherman** and **Peggy Shipman Skinner**. Little **Scott Markwick** arrived on April 27 to keep 2½-year-old **Stephen** company. **Peggy** and **Sherm** hoped to be permanently settled by now, as **Sherm** graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in June and will start his work in the Presbyterian ministry.

... The big news from **Lee Hutchins**—that she became **Mrs. Russell G. Phipps** in February, with **Andy '56** and **Jan Burgess Tuck**, and **Barbara Krause** on hand to join the festivities. (Bo, by the way, left soon after for a trip through the Near and Far East. After this trip there won't be much territory left in the world for her to see—she covered Europe on a long trip in 1958.) As for the Phippses, they are now stationed in Montevideo, Uruguay—**Russ** is with the State Department attached to the Embassy there. Mail will reach them at the following address: American Embassy, Montevideo,

c/o State Dept. Mailroom, Washington 25, D.C.

On their way to Montevideo, **Russ** and **Lee** were able to stop off in Caracas, Venezuela, and saw **Margo Mahoney Kaplan** and her husband **Al** and two children, who have been in Caracas for two years and expect to stay indefinitely. The Phippses also saw **Frank '55** and **Sally Dyer Pedraza**, who have been watching revolutions come and go in Caracas for the past four years. **Frank** is with **Procter & Gamble**, while **Sally** is occupied with three small **Pedrazas** and anticipating a fourth. **Lee** adds that **Sally** and **Frank** love visitors, and can be reached through **P & G**.

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

Leighton Klevana wrote recently reporting both old and relatively new, good news. The former, **Leighton's** February 1962 marriage to **Nancy Van Brunt**; the latter, his recent association with the New York law firm of **Olwine, Connelly, Chase, O'Donnell & Weyher**. The **Klevanas** live at 1 Blossom Ter., Larchmont.

Stuart Mackay, wife, and 3-year-old son now reside at 2743 Streamside Dr., Columbus, Ind. **Stu** started work July 1 with **Cummins Engine Co.** as a special products analyst, after completing his studies at **Tuck**. Another **Tuck** School graduate, **Tom Keating**, has joined the sales force of **Scott Paper Co.**, in **Springfield**. **Tom's** bachelor quarters are Apt. 5A, **Berkshire Garden Apts.**, 3 Jane St., **Springfield, Mass.**

Merck, Sharp & Dohme's division of **Merck & Co.** recently announced **Fred Krieger's** appointment as manager of production planning and control, **Biological Production Section**. **Fred**, wife **Sheila**, and two children live at 210 E. Sixth St., **Lansdale, Pa.** **Fred** joined **Merck** in 1957 as a control chemist.

David Hanselman received the PhD from **Ohio State University** in June. **Charles Feledy, Jr.**, having graduated "with high distinction" from a master's program at the **University of Michigan**, lives at 5000 22nd Ave., NE, Apt. 112, **Seattle 5, Wash.**, and is employed as a **PERT** analyst by **Boeing Co.** **Paul Cohen**, though paying his **ALUMNI NEWS** bill, declined to comment on present doings beyond the fact that he is a "mathematics teacher" living at 5550 **Fieldston Rd.**, **New York 71**.

Correspondent **Bobbie Redden Leamer**, by way of a well filled postal card (one cent postage due) reports the birth of a daughter to **Michael Hausman** and his wife, the former **Diane Varsi**. **Mike** and **Diane** returned to **San Francisco** after his recall to the Service and now live at 3516 21st St. **Bobbie** also mentioned in passing news regarding **Andy Kopkind** which I would report if I had but read *Time* instead of *Newsweek* during July. More on that later—perhaps after a trip to the library.

Fred Abeles, married in December 1962 to **Ann Linstrom**, is now a **University of Minnesota** graduate and holder of a PhD in botany. He is currently serving in the Army as a first lieutenant. The **Abeles** address is c/o **Crops Division, US Biological Lab.**, Ft. Detrick, **Frederick, Md.**

Will He Be a CORNELLIAN in 1983?

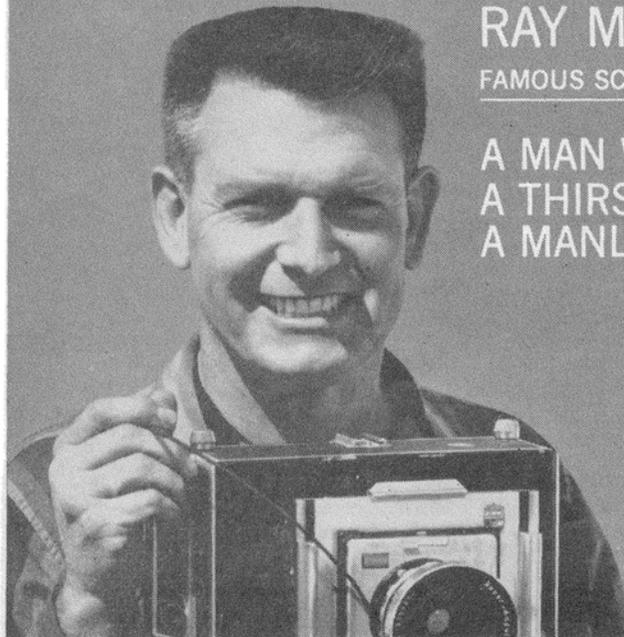


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'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer 163 Vermilion Dr. Lafayette, La.

If some of this news is old, forgive me. I just found a few letters that had been misplaced since April.

Adrienne M. Steinman married Irving M. Lustig on Dec. 27, 1962, and they now live at 321 E. 71st St., New York 21. Irving is a CPA and attorney, and Adrienne is a personnel representative for the New York Public Library. She reports that **Ann Leonard Reitz** is also working in the same capacity. Ann and her husband, Bartley, live at 343 E. 30th St., New York 16. Adrienne also sent news of other classmates: **Grace Wohlner Weinstein** and husband **Stephen '55**, 274 First Ave., New York, had a second child, Janet Lynn, on Feb. 27, 1963; and **Genie Alexander Helitzer** and husband **Jack '55**, 526 E. 20th St., New York, had a second child, Julie, in November 1962.

William Seely-Brown Parker, third boy of Garth and **Rosalie Seely-Brown Parker**, was born on March 24, joining Rocky, 3½, and Ricky, 2, at 1821 Birmingham Bldg., Birmingham, Mich. The Parkers frequently see **Charles and Lois Peterson Blair**, who also live in Birmingham, at 2518 Lonergan Dr. Lee also reports that **Pat Friedmann Weiss** and **Max, MS '58**, had a girl, Frieda Kristin, on March 29. The Weisses also have Karen, 4, and Karl, 2½. They live at 8184 NE, Seattle, Wash.

Debbie Lecraw Grandin reported some new Alumnae Council members quite a while ago, too, and they are probably waiting impatiently to see their names in print. Mrs. Burton Smart (**Adele Petrillo**), 1109 Marilyn Dr., Lafayette, La., will handle Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Mrs. Donald Beck (**Pat Hunter**), Flat 1, Redwood Flats, 15 Ebden Town St., Upper Hutt, New Zealand, will take care of the Far East and Australia. Mrs. William Veit (**Mary Lou Fleming**), 2338 16th St., Troy, will represent the Albany-Troy area, and Mrs. Richard Pew (**Elizabeth "Sue" Westin**) will handle Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois from 1703 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. (This is a new address for Sue.) Debbie reports also that **Sheila McGrady Callahan** and husband Jack have moved to 14 Coventry Lane Apts., Simsbury, Conn. Debby is still pursuing that elusive master's—in children's literature.

Although I haven't heard it officially, Mrs. Richard Hosterman (**Connie Santagato**) must be representing the Ohio area, for she came through with a pile of news. **Ann Summer Goldgraben** and **Dick '55**, with their two girls, 4 and 6, live at 82 E. North Broadway, Columbus 14, Ohio. Dick works at Battelle Institute. **Mary Neill Hanna** and **George '56** of 270 Wyleswood Dr., Berea, Ohio, have two children, Scott, 3½, and Lauren, 1½. George has started his own carbon products manufacturing plant.

Sandra Lindberg Bole and **Benjamin** of RD, Mentor, Ohio, have three children—a boy, 5, and girls, 4 and 2. Ben is in sales at Cole Manufacturing Co., Painesville, Ohio. **Catherine Lake Brenner** and **William** live at 2522 Vera Ave., Cincinnati 16. Kitty has worked for Procter & Gamble in advertising for two years.

Dr. **June Opdyke** and her husband, Dr. **Kenneth O. Webster**, 2121 Ridgeview Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio, both interns, will be moving soon to Cleveland for further training. June completed her undergraduate work at Western Reserve University. They have two boys, 4 years and 10 months. **Harriet Merchant Shipman** has recently moved from Ohio to Shattles Trailer Village, #12, Mineral Wells, Texas. Her husband, Charles, is an Army captain.

'57 **Edd**—**Kermit H. Diggs** is director of the Department of Education at St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va.

'57 **PhD**—**Rey M. Longyear** became associate professor of musicology at the University of Tennessee in 1963. During the previous scholastic year he was elected president of the University of Southern Mississippi's branch of the American Assn. of University Professors.

'58 **Men**: **James R. Harper**
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

We have a midsummer marriage to report. **Jack Kelly** wed **Ingrid Schneider**, July 27, in Lewiston. The couple will live in Brooklyn Heights.

The July *National Geographic* contains mention of **William Wiener**, architect in resident on an underwater archeological expedition. Bill was charged with fitting together the findings. It's an interesting tale, and we urge you to look up the issue to see how one classmate has found an out-of-the-way application for his training on the hill. Ohio State has granted the MD to **James C. Kloepfer**.

Attention: beach bums, tourists, and vagabonds! **Ray DuBois** and spouse say "friends are always welcome" at their Virginia Beach home. The address: 2972 Lynnhaven Dr. Ray has moved from Humble Oil to General Electric. **Dan Martin** and his wife (**Barbara A. Cyprus '60**) are living in Eastchester at 4 Woodlot Rd. Dan is with the Schering Corp. Some practical news on Reunion-goers **Louis** and **Sieglinde Matura**—address: PO Box 206, Dallas, Texas; job: sales representative, American Agricultural Chemical Co.; offspring: **Louis Jerome**, age 1. **Norman Schmidt**, 120 Windsor St., Reading, Pa., is a metallurgist with Carpenter Steel Co. R.P.I. has awarded **Arthur Robert Axelrod** its master's in electrical engineering.

Following his graduation from the Princeton Theological Seminary, **Ralph Lamar** was ordained the assistant minister of the Sixth Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C. His wife is the former **Patricia Ann Moravetz**.

We received a newsy letter from **Gary Davidson**, 333 N. Ridgewood Pl., Los Angeles 4, Calif., with an announcement of the birth of twin boys, **Garr** and **Greg**. Gary is married to the former **Janet Toll '61**. The twins have an older sister, **Karen**, 3. Gary is with Broadway Department Stores of Southern California, working as a toy buyer, which fits in rather nicely with his new responsibilities as a father of three. **John Brinsley** and **Adie Capron** also are living in the Los Angeles area.

Dick Eales has been honored by the *Wall Street Journal*, and **Kirk Sale**, in a

manner of speaking, by the *Village Voice*. Dick has been given the *Journal's* Student Achievement Award as a senior at the Stanford University School of Business. The *Voice* has published Kirk's knowledgeable review of *African Heritage*, compiled by **Jacob Drachler**. Kirk has traveled extensively in Africa and has reported on its cultural and political affairs in a number of American periodicals.

'58 **Women**: **Ann Steffen Bradley**
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Due to the horse-and-buggy mail service between New York City and Ithaca, the Fifth Reunion news, ably written by **Dale Reis Johnson**, subbing for **Pat Malcolm Wengel** who "reuned" at Princeton with husband **Doug**, did not meet the deadline for the July issue. However, I'm sure that you're still interested in the activities at Reunion and the elections held by our class. The following excerpts are from Dale's contribution:

"Under the able direction of our Reunion chairman, **Lin Hansman Hanson**, our fifth year get-together was a hearty success, and saw the return of about 40 of us. Class events were held primarily on Saturday, June 15, and included all-day beer at our tent, a cocktail party at Delta Phi and a clambake-barbecue at Upper Alumni Field. For early morning risers, milk punch was available on Libe Slope Sunday morning.

"Over cocktails and clams, news of the past two years was abundant. **Faith Hauser Morrow** and **Jim '57**, are living at the Hasbrouck Apts. in Ithaca while **Jim** completes his MA in Business Administration. **Judy Bower Carberry** flew in from South Bend, Ind., leaving her husband, who teaches chemical engineering at Notre Dame, and two daughters, 2½ years and 4 months, at home.

"**Norma Edsall**, who was unable to be with us, is presently assistant dean of women at Denison University, but it soon to become assistant dean of students at the University of the State of New York at Albany. **Cindy Rogers Petarius** and **Fred** who live at 24065 Elm Rd. in North Olmsted, Ohio, often see **Lin Hansman** and **Bill Hanson '55** who have recently moved into a new home at 245 Kempton Dr., Berea, Ohio.

"The couple traveling farthest from home for Reunion were **Gladys Lunge Stifel** and **Pete**. They came all the way from 684 10th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. Without any contest, the couple most faithful to Cornell Reunions is **Debbie Cleaves Herron** and **Bob '55**. This was her seventh and his 11th Reunion in a row.

"After the Saturday evening clambake, a business meeting was held to hear committee reports and elect officers for the next five years. **Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter**, class fund chairman, announced a new five-year women's reunion dollar record. As of June 15, the '58 women had donated \$1,651, with 172 donors. **Rennie** deserves our heartiest congratulations!

"Not so sunny is our progress in collecting the annual class dues of \$2. For those of you who have not already sent your dues to **Lin Hanson**, would you please do so and make the checks payable to Cornell Uni-

versity. Everyone's support is needed in this area.

"Class officers elected to serve 1963-68 are: president, **Maddie McAdams Dallas**; vice presidents, **Connie Case Haggard**, **Dale Reis Johnson**, **Susan Hertzberg**, and **Carol Ostegren Orts**; secretary, **Lin Hansman Hanson**; treasurer, **Bernice Goodman Henderson**; Alumni Fund, **Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter**; Reunion Chairman, **Eileen Funchcon Linsner**; ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, **Ann Steffen Bradley**."

All of us in the class appreciate the wonderful and faithful job which Pat has done since graduation as ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, and we hope to hear more news about herself in the future.

'58 **MRP**—An offer to "meet any Cornell faculty or staff member (or graduate students seeking positions) who need to be introduced to central Ohio, or carried directly to the Ohio State University campus" is made by **Dwight M. Burkam**, who lives "only 15 minutes from Port Columbus airport" at 195 S. Roosevelt Ave., Bexley, Columbus 9, Ohio. Now planning associate with the Columbus Hospital Federation, 1666 E. Broad St., his home telephone number is BE 7-7005; office CL 3-5545.

'59 **Men**: **Howard B. Myers**
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

The Cornell Medical College recently announced the graduation of several of our classmates, including I am sure, friends of all of us. Following is a listing of the graduates and the hospital at which they will be spending their year of internship: **William S. Tyler**, Groton—Boston City Hospital; **Donald Wallens**, Buffalo—University of California Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.; **Alfred N. Krauss**, Miami Beach, Fla.—Long Island Jewish Hospital, New York; **Louis R. Jordan**, Southport—Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.; **Charles Hill**, Allentown, Pa.—University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, Va.; **John W. McIvor**, Detroit, Mich.—Bellevue Hospital, New York; **Charles Carpenter**, Binghamton—New York Hospital, New York; **Steven Douglas**, New York—Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York; **James Coatsworth**, Darien, Conn.—Kings County Hospital, Seattle, Wash.; **Richard Ehrlich**, New Rochelle—New York Hospital, New York; **Jon Goldstein**, Rochester—University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; **Everett G. Heinze**, Smithtown—Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; **Stephen C. Padar**, Brooktondale—New York Hospital, New York; **Robert Wegryn**, Elizabeth, N.J.—Genesee Hospital, Rochester; **Richard Dyer**, New York—Genesee Hospital, Rochester.

Arthur M. Smith, 65 Highview Ter., Yonkers is a recent graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine where he received the annual senior award in genito-urinary surgery. A member of Alpha Omega Alpha, Art began his internship at Cornell Medical Center this past summer. **John M. Fenlin** and **James T. Williams** were June graduates of the Jefferson Medical College and will intern at the Jefferson College Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, respectively.

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One of the year's most interesting jobs belongs to **Paul C. Marcus**, who is a vending and distributor representative for Ottman & Co., 2 Ninth Ave., New York. Paul's line is meat, but he specializes in wild boars, buffalo steaks, whale steaks, possum, and black bear, for hotels and restaurants. He also handles a less esoteric line, but is rather proud of the specialties.

Barry and Marilyn Huret, 144-70 41 Ave. Flushing 55, announce the birth of their daughter, Abbey Beth, on May 6, 1963. Barry is a sales engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Sheftel Cohen and Morty Glickman, June graduates of the Washington University (St. Louis) Medical School, will intern at the Long Island Jewish Hospital and Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, respectively. Sheftel is from New York and returns East; Mort hails from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Marshall E. Bernstein, 5201 14th Ave. Brooklyn, is a Signal Corps lieutenant, formerly of Ft. Gordon, Ga. Prior to his service, Marshall was associated with the law firm of Danson & Hut, New York. **William J. Resnick** has moved. His new address is 804 Bronx River Rd., Bronxville.

W. Kirk Smith, Washington, D.C., former manager of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, King of Prussia, Pa., has been named sales manager for the Park Motels, located in Washington and suburban Virginia. In June, the State University of Iowa awarded the MFA to **Robert Michael Perry**.

Dr. **David J. McConnell** was married on June 22 to the former Patricia Anne Roy, and will complete a year of internship at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. **Kenneth E. Rose**, 121 Karen Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. is a naval aviator with the rank of lieutenant (j.g.). He is married to the former Lillian Diana Gutierrez Garcia, of Mexico City, Mexico. **John H. Wiley**, 3325 Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., a June graduate of Temple Medical School, is now an interne at Temple Medical Center.

David Goldenberg, 845 West End Ave., New York 25 is a project engineer with Bechtel Associates, New York. **Steve and Barbara Benioff Friedman** announced the birth of their first child, a girl, last March.

William W. Kingston, 8 Elmcrest Ter., Norwalk, Conn., is working as a development engineer for Norden Division, United Aircraft in Norwalk, Conn. Bill received the Master of Engineering degree from Yale in June. **Robert S. Rich**, 30 Dickens Pl., Great Neck, graduated from Yale Law School last June and is now associated with Shearman & Sterling, 20 Exchange Pl., New York.

Elwood P. Moger, c/o Stauffer Chemical Co., 500 S. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., is in employee relations. He began with Stauffer in their New York office, but was promoted and transferred to the sunnier clime of California in January. He handles all of Stauffer's employe relations in the Southern California area. **Roy D. Pritchard**, 75 Roton Ave., Rowayton, Conn., is a wage and salary analyst with the Norden Division of United Aircraft Corp., Norwalk, Conn. Roy is married to the former Elizabeth Hicks of Elmira College. They are the proud parents of Linda Diane, born May 7, 1963.

'59 Women: *Cordelia Brennan Richardson*
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

This past summer **Judy Bellemore** and **Jack Sarfack '60** were in Newport Beach, Calif., where Jack worked as a theoretical physicist for Aeronutronic, a division of the Ford Motor Co. Judy and Jack plan to visit Europe for several months next spring before completing their graduate work. **Patricia Pakozdi** Borbonus and husband Bob have been living in Rhode Island (21 Wayne Dr., Cumberland) over a year; they have their own home and love it. Three children "keep life lively": Robert Jr. is 2; Andrew, 1; and Kathryn Leigh, 8 months.

Lorana Sullivan McClung is doing freelance public relations work and speech writing while attending the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, from which she expects to have her master's degree in June. In the spring Lorana was a delegate to the state convention of Democratic Women at Albany. Her home address is 826 W. Water St., Elmira.

On July 6, **Barbara Kaplan** became Mrs. Norman A. Krause. On hand at the wedding in New York City were **Judy Bittman**, **Judy Sherman**, **Trudy Cohane**, and **Dick Miner**, **Linda Schwartz '60** and **Marty Miller '60**, and **Linda Siegel** and **Bob Bernbach**. Barbara and Norman are living at 313 Tappan St., Brookline, Mass. Barbara will be teaching in Newton. In June they visited with **Roberta Stern** and **Bob Black**, who were in the United States on leave. The Blacks live in London; Bob is in the Navy.

Susie Saperstein Librot has moved up from the South to Yonkers, 85 Shore View Dr. Husband Irwin is a resident in neurology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. Susie will be teaching this fall. My Jacqueline, Ricky, and I recently visited Susie and her two boys, Kenny, 10 months, and Mitchell, 2 years.

A newsy letter from **Linda** (Bunny) **Wright Sheehan** included reports of several classmates. **Ann Jackson**, Apt. 9D, 25 E. 10th St., New York 3, is a school teacher and "is said to throw the best parties in the Village." **Ann Jacob**, 1420 Van Antwerp Rd., Schenectady, has taught school in Skagway, Alaska, and has traveled extensively since graduation. **Joan** (Bunty) **Schneider Malone**, 354 Cumberland St., San Francisco 14, Calif., is working with deaf children and attending school for relevant courses, while husband **Don** is a patent attorney. Bunny and **Kevin '60** have a daughter, Heather, 1. They bought a house near Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn., where Kevin is a stress analyst. Bunny works part-time as secretary to a Congregational church. Their address is Ford St., Ansonia, Conn.

Dave and Peggy Ann Flynn Dunlop live in Ithaca at 304 Stewart Ave. In June, Peggy received her MS in textiles and clothing. Dave is on the Development Office staff. **Pat Hurley** has taught instrumental music in junior high school in Bethesda, Md., for two years. In June she went to France to be married to Thomas Rapp.

Elinor Miller, a graduate of the Cornell Medical College, will serve her internship at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago. Her home address is 125

'61 Men, No. 37

■ With this issue, the Men's Class of 1961 starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and becomes the 37th class using the plan. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

Starting with the Class of 1958, the university set aside a part of each matriculant's registration fee for a subscription to the NEWS, to begin after graduation of the class. The '61 subscriptions expired with the July issue; the men's class becomes the second and the youngest to continue its post-graduation subscription by adopting the group plan.

E. St. Marks Pl., Valley Stream.

As this school year begins at Cornell, I am thinking ahead to June and our five-year Reunion. I hope that you all will try to come to this our first big Reunion.

'60 Men: *Peter J. Snyder*
212 Main St.
South Glens Falls, N.Y.

Richard Thatcher, his wife (**Susan Jobs**), and their daughter Kate now make their home at 4B Manheim Gardens, Philadelphia 44, Pa. Dick finds his work with IBM data processing sales very interesting and enjoyable. He has become a member of the local secondary schools committee. A note from **Forrest Randall** tells us that he is still teaching agriculture at Springville. His wife (**Barbara Ela Randall '61**) is teaching fifth grade in West Valley. The Randalls' address is 25 S. Buffalo St., Springville.

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones Johnson*
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

All sorts of news has come in since my "sign off" in June for **Sue Phelps Day's** on-the-spot Reunion report. First, here's the word on classmates Sue talked to at Reunion. **Judy Huesgen Benjamin** is busy assisting husband **Glenn**, who has his own veterinary practice in Windham. **Jan Petro** Antenucci and her husband, Dominick, are teaching at Mynderse School in Seneca Falls. They have a daughter, Lori. **Jan Mitchelhill** Johnson has a boy and a girl, Wayne and Leslie. She is enrolling at Upsala College this fall to complete work for her degree.

Fran Pennisi Giruzzi and husband **Frank, LLB '59**, became parents of a little boy, Anthony, last Nov. 8, while **Mary Long Dugan** and husband **George '59** had their second child, George Michael, on April 16.

Other class members at Reunion included **Jean Bowering**, who is doing graduate work in nutrition at Cornell; **Joy Wells**, who is living with her family in Scarsdale and working at Harcourt, Brace & Rinehart; **Brenda Farrell**, **Marilyn Radinsky Deak**, **Sue Luther Koon**, **Sheila McDonough Mc-**

Dowell, **Mary Ellen Berger McDougal**, **Linda Schwartz Miller**, **Judy Wetzel Schwartz**, **Roberta Terwilligar Smith**, **Mary DiGangi**, **Toddy Dwyer**, **Eloise Irwin French**, **Louise Clendenin Butler**, **Sue Jobs Thatcher**, and, of course, **Sue Phelps Day**.

Sue reports that she is still teaching first grade and that her husband, **Bill '59**, was recently accepted into a doctoral program sponsored by General Electric and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The Days will continue to live in Melrose, Mass. (at 115 Upham), but Bill will attend classes at the Graduate Center on Long Island for three summers, as well as monthly classes at GE in Schenectady. He is employed at the GE plant in West Lynn, Mass.

Wedding reports during the past six months tell of trips to the altar by **Pat Hicks** in March, **Millie McCullough** in April, **Sandra** (Dicki) **Dickson** in May, and **Barbie Baker** in June. Pat was married to Norman Kleis on March 30, and has returned to California where she and her husband have bought a house at 2153 Ellison Dr., Rancho Cordova (near Sacramento). Pat is employed as a social worker.

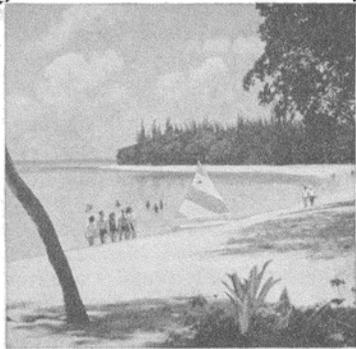
Millie McCullough became Mrs. Dan MacPhail Wright on April 20, and after a honeymoon in Motego Bay, Jamaica, has settled down to housekeeping at 330 E. 90th St. in New York City. In October she plans to move to another apartment in the city. Dan, who is advertising and promotion manager for Derring Milliken, was Millie's boss for 40 hours a week when she worked at Milliken and "now is my boss for 142 hours a week," she writes.

Dicki Dickson married **Bill Speiden '59** on May 26 in Evanston, Ill. Bill is in charge of Hampstead Farm, the family dairy and beef farm in Somerset. Barbie Baker was married on June 29 to Tom Byrnes, a pharmacist from Nunda. A card postmarked Bermuda told me that **Beth Hooven** stopped there On Business (she works for a travel agency) on her way home to San Francisco after Dicki's wedding. Beth said she saw **Bernie Iliif '61** working as assistant manager of Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda.

Other classmates who traveled outside the country during the summer included **Penny Byrne Rieley**, who is returning this month after three months in Europe with her husband **Shel '61**. **Pat Knapp**, a 4-H leader in Auburn, spent three weeks on the continent during the summer, and **Carol Treman Clendenin** and husband **Bill '61** were seen departing for Europe in June.

On June 26, **Carol Sue Epstein Hai** and husband **Dick '59** welcomed a daughter, Ilene, in Columbus, Ga. Dick is a lieutenant in the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Hai address there is 40C Battle Park. Back in April, **Kay Rogers Pettit** gave birth to her second daughter, Molly Elizabeth. On Aug. 1, the Pettits became home owners—a brand new colonial split level just outside Lockport, at 7098 Fieldcrest Dr.

'60 PhD—The Baltimore Chamber Orchestra, organized and directed by **Elliott Galkin**, music department chairman at Goucher College, has made an outstanding contribution to the cultural life of the Maryland city. Financed by a gift to Goucher by an anonymous foundation, the orchestra's free concerts offer young artists an oppor-



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—

Cornell Alumni News
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tunity to be heard as soloists. A musician of wide interests and experience, Galkin schedules modern works as well as those of the 18th and 19th centuries. Among contemporary American composers whose music he favors is Karel Husa, director of university orchestras at Cornell.

'61 Men: *Burton M. Sack*
12 Park Circle
Hingham, Mass.

As you probably know, the Class of '61 (men) will carry on the subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS for all members, starting with this issue. The subscriptions are to be paid for out of our annual dues of \$10. Very shortly you will receive a request from **Al Jacobson**, our class treasurer, for this year's class dues. I urge you to please pay your dues promptly as your cooperation will insure the effectiveness of this program.

Per usual, there were many marriages this past June, but one in particular stands out in my mind—my own. On June 9th, I married the former Susan Elizabeth Lightbown of Boston and Fairfield, Conn. Sue is a '61 graduate of Emerson College and, until our marriage, was Director of Finishing for the John Robert Powers Finishing School. We recently bought a home in Hingham, Mass. (see above address), and would welcome hearing from any of you when you're in the area.

Several weeks ago we stopped by the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, N.Y. and spent an enjoyable evening with **Charley Slutsky**, his wife, Joan, and 10-month-old Jill Robin. The Slutskys have a beautiful new home on the grounds of the Nevele which, by the way, is a magnificent resort.

Russ Pettibone informed us of the marriage of **Dave Losee** and **Cathy Welch '62**, who were married in Endicott on June 22nd. With Russ in the wedding party were **Pete Fraleigh '64** and **Sheila Gitlin '62**. The Losees will be moving to the University of Illinois in September, where Dave will be studying for a PhD in physics. Russ's address is 3410 N. Edison St., Arlington 7, Va.

Dick Davis received a commission in the Coast Guard Reserve and will be assigned to duty at the Eighth Coast Guard District Office in New Orleans, La.

Among those receiving advanced degrees this past June were **Thomas R. Armstrong**, MS in Electrical Engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology; **Joel Aberbach**, MA from Ohio State; **John Hackett**, MBA from the University of Virginia; and **Dave Burnett**, MS from Cal Tech.

Jack Mochel is at the University of Rochester where he is starting research for a PhD thesis in experimental solid state physics. Jack was one of two graduate students to receive an Eastman Kodak Fellowship. **Jay Grossman**, whose address is Haviland Rd., Harrison, sends us information on the following classmates: **Pete Geisman** is going for his PhD in history at Columbia; **Don Hillel** is studying medicine at Syracuse; and **Ed Fantino** is studying psychology at Harvard.

George Hoffman received an MA in government (International Relations) from Columbia in August, 1962. Since then he has been working for First National City Bank (NYC) in their overseas division. In

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the near future he hopes to be working in one of the bank's European branches. George, his wife, Pauline, and daughter, Erika, 1½, reside at 380 Riverside Dr., New York 25.

Pete Buhler is currently on a six-month tour of the Orient with the Navy. Before leaving on the tour, Pete ran into **Bob Lurcott** and spent an evening with **Will '60** and **Ginny Buchanan Clark '61** in Long Beach. Pete writes that Ginny is expecting her second child in the fall. His address is: USS Marshall DD-676, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Last spring, **Phil Fredenburg** was awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge at Fort Hood, Texas. According to the Army release, the badge is the Army's highest peacetime proficiency award for skilled and combat-ready infantrymen. Phil and wife Carol live in Killeen, Texas. He is presently assigned to Company C, 2d Battalion, 46th Infantry at Fort Hood. Recently completing Army officer orientation courses were **Tom Higgins** (at Fort Belvoir, Va.) and **Larry Murray** (at Fort Sill, Okla.)

Mike Kay writes of his visit to Ithaca last May, where he saw **Vance Christian**, **Ernie Pietz**, **Pete Rector**, **Sal Emmi**, **Al Trages** and **Alex Vincent**. Mike will be discharged from the Army this December, but until then, he will be stationed at the U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Slocum, New York.

'61 Women: *Brenda Zeller* 1625 33rd St., NW Washington 7, D.C.

Another June has gone by bringing news of name changes for several women of '61. **Nancy Hislop** and **Kenneth Ray McPeck** were married on June 1. Ken, a graduate of Western Reserve University, and Nancy are living at 2001 N. Adams, Apt. 333, Arlington, Va. Cornellians who attended the wedding included **Margie Stack**, **Penny Nixon**, and **Jane Ruyle** (Nancy's former Washington roommates), **Kathy Smythe**, **Linda Whitman**, **Charlie McQuillen '60**, **Diane Baillet Meaken '60** and **Jack '59**, and **Pat Augst '60** and **Dick Remelé '59**.

Erna Mac Fritsch married **Thomas Thiel Johnson** in Anabel Taylor Chapel on June 29. Thomas is a graduate of Syracuse and received a degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a designer for Eschbach, Stevens, Pullinger & Brudner, and Erna is employed by Louis Sauer, AIA, in Philadelphia. Their address is 2118 Naudain St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Judith Mitchell and **Varick Van Wyck Stringham Jr. '62** were wed on June 15. They spent the summer in Port Hueneme, Calif., where Van was in civil engineering corps training with the Navy. Other Cornellians who attended the wedding were **Edith Stringham Videtti '58**, **Betsy Hinkle '65**, **Lance Keller '60**, **James Hauhart '63**, **Kipton Kumler '63**. The Stringhams' address is Wappingers Falls.

Also married on June 22 were **Betty J. Schultz** and **Joshua Goldberg '62**. After the ceremony performed by Rabbi **Harold Saperstein '31**, Betty and Josh honeymooned in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They are now living at 518 S. Cayuga St., Ithaca. Betty is working at the Family and Children

Service as a social worker, and Josh will go on for graduate study in electrical engineering. Cornellians who witnessed the marriage ceremony included **Bobbi Lester**, **Robbie Littauer**, **Bonnie Schultz Weiss**, **Jerry '60** and **Terry Rosenblatt Tobias**, **Ed Goldman**, **Bill Colburn '64** and **Bill Hebel '63**.

On June 26, **Rosanna Romanelli Frank** and **Marshall** had their second child, a daughter, Karen Eva. Marshall is in the New York office of Scientific Design, and they are living at 10 W. 65th St., New York 23. **Carol Levine Kestler** and **Richard '59** had their first baby, Arthur Jonathan, last Jan. 31. Dick has recently finished his course work on his PhD in political science at Ohio State. The Kestlers are living at 694 E. Fourth Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

Ellen Sherman Feldman and **Martin, PhD '62**, became parents of Jerald Feldman on March 14. Martin is a research associate at the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies at Cornell. Ellen and Martin live at 514 Wycokoff Rd. in Ithaca. Ellen's Cornell roommate, **Louise Fluhr Kalantar** had a baby boy, Thomas Husayn, on April 7. Louise and husband, **Alfred, Grad**, live at 251 Floral Ave., Ithaca. **Linda Fenty Jennings** writes that after celebrating the first birthday of their son Mark Sean in April, she and husband Tom decided to take advantage of a business opportunity in Florida. They reversed the tradition "Go west, young man," and left Hollywood, Calif., driving 'cross country. Tom is now in business in Florida as manufacturers' representative in the electronics and audio field. The Jennings have purchased a home at 6128 N.W. 18th Ct., Margate, Fla. Linda also writes that Jan and "Sandy" **Sanderson '57** and their 2 year-old daughter Betsy have moved from Springerville to Flagstaff, Ariz., where they are managing the Sentry Highway House. Gail and **George McDougall '61** are living in Brunswick, Ga., at 111 Carter Dr.

Pat McElroy Carlson's son **Geoffrey** was born Oct. 1, 1962. Her husband, **Marvin, PhD '61**, is now an assistant professor in speech and drama at Cornell and his first book will be published next year. Last summer he was in charge of an expanded Cornell Summer Theater program and directed three of the five shows. Pat helped out by working on props and costumes. Now Pat is working on her MA thesis in general linguistics. The McElroys, who live at 315 S. Albany St., Ithaca, welcome '61 visitors.

Peggy Thomas Goldstein and **Dick '60**, who were married on June 25, 1962, are now living in New York City (510 W. 110 St.). Dick received his master's from Columbia's Graduate School of Business in June and is now with NBC in their Business Affairs Dept. Peg is with J. Walter Thompson as a junior copywriter. The Goldsteins see a lot of **Bill** and **Judy Reamer Cox** (who is now Fund Drive chairman for the '61 Women). This fall the Coxes are heading for Boston, where Bill will take his master's in education at Harvard.

Note: At its annual meeting in Ithaca last June 14, the Association of Class Secretaries, upon the recommendation of several recent alumni classes, voted to terminate the third year Reunion program. This means that our first official Reunion will not be held until 1966.

'62 Men: *Richard J. Levine* 1815 Avenue O Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

John W. Ohlsen sent a newsy letter a few months ago. Last March, John became the senior information officer at Lincoln Air Force Base, where his responsibilities include putting out a weekly base newspaper and compiling the histories of two bomb wings. He and his wife of a year, the former **Irene Zoerbel**, are living at 2910 Dudley, Lincoln 3, Neb.

Army information officers have informed us lately that the following '62ers have completed officer orientation courses: **James L. Gugino**, **Stanley W. Kozareski**, **Frank H. Cajar**, **Gabe Paul Jr.** and **Jon Hinebauch**. Army 2d Lieut. **Joel I. Silverman** was assigned in May to the US Army Chemical Depot in Korea.

Former trackman **Paul B. Deignan** has been promoted to food service manager at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton. His address is 1956 Tennyson Ave., Dayton, Ohio. An item in the *Cape Cod Standard Times* in Hyannis, Mass., mentioned that **Joel Peterson** is the new manager of the Dome Restaurant in Woods Hole, Mass. Since graduation, Joel has also served as assistant manager of the Coral Ridge Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. **Chris Hemmeter** is sec'y-treas. of International Innkeepers, Inc.

Allan C. Berg worked for the Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Baytown, Texas, during the summer. He was in the polymers research group. He is planning on graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this fall. **Steve Sheppard**, married a year ago to Pamela Clayton in London, is at the University of Chicago Law School.

A daughter for the **Martin Platzners** arrived Oct. 31, 1962. Martin and wife (**Dorethea Isecke '61**) reside at 336 E. 25th St., Paterson, N.J. Martin is a tuberculosis epidemiologist for the Paterson Board of Health. **Dave Nevin**, 32 Lake Shore Dr., Eastchester, was married to Susan Klarreich on June 20, 1963.

Mike Eisgrau, a student at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, has joined the news department of WLS Radio in Chicago. **William E. Heisey** married **Susan Harper** of Ithaca on March 16. They live at 5638 Elgin St., Pittsburgh, Pa., where Bill is an engineer. **Joel Siegel**, who worked on the *Widow*, won third prize in a short story contest of *Story Magazine* and the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Your correspondent, not to be outdone by those he writes about, has also been busy. He married **Neil Ann Stuckey '63** on June 1 in Anabel Taylor. She will take over the column for about four months when your correspondent is on a free-lance tour of Europe and Africa under a Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. The *New York Times*, on whose foreign desk he works, has kindly agreed to give him leave.

'62 Women: *Jan McClayton Crites* 923 S. Knight Ave. Park Ridge, Ill.

Among our happy wanderers is **Jennifer Froistad**, a member of the Peace Corps stationed at Piriyalai School, Phrae, Thailand.

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She teaches the high school boys of Phrae, which is in the northwestern part of Thailand. Both Jennifer and Susan Knell Cone (Mrs. E. Christopher) would love to hear from friends at home. The Cones are attached to the Holy Cross Mission, Kailahun, Sierra Leone.

Congratulations and best wishes go to **Barbara Kahan**: Congratulations for receiving the MA from Columbia Teachers College and the best wishes for her marriage on June 23 to Dr. Arnold Mazie of New York. Cornell bridesmaids were **Jane Case** and **Jewell Kriegel**. The Mazies live at 12 Pasadena Pl., Mt. Vernon, where Barbara teaches kindergarten.

Linda Kopp received her MA in Slavic languages from the U. of Chicago and has both a fellowship and an assistantship at the U. of Illinois as a PhD candidate. Linda is the recent bride of Ian Thomas, also a PhD candidate at Illinois. The Thomases' new address is 1829 Orchard Pl., Apt. 202, Urbana, Ill. Another recent MA is Mrs. George W. Houston (**Jean Verlaney**), who received hers in literature from Penn in May. The Houston home address is 20 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

A card from **Judy Olmsted**, 132 German Cross Rd., Ithaca, reads: "I am enjoying grad school in education tremendously, but do miss the many familiar and friendly faces of the class of '62." Judy spent the summer in school in Ithaca.

New name and address for **Susan Sonnichson** is Mrs. Edward J. Hehre, North Rd., Brentwood, RD Epping, N.H. The Hehres were married June 22 and will be living in their "adorable old house 'way out in the sticks" while Ed studies for the PhD in botany at UNH and Sue works as a secretary for the university.

Elizabeth Pomada, 200 E. 84th St., Apt. 9B, New York, reports a new position as publications assistant at the NASA Institute for Space Studies.

Moving into 3900 Tunlaw Rd. NW, Washington 7, D.C., as we were moving out in June was **Barbara McNeill**. Barbie is working for the office of education of HEW in Washington after receiving a master's from Harvard. After three years as a supply officer in the Navy, **Bob '59** and I have become civilians. To celebrate our new status, we left in July for a vacation in Europe, to see the parts of that continent missed by the Navy, and hoping to visit **Bonnie Simonsen '63** in London in October.

Before taking off, we spent four weeks in Chicago. Had a fun evening at **Kathy Cavanaugh's** home (322 Linden, Oak Park, Ill.) with Dick and **Myra Maloney Hart** and **Bruce Harris '61**. Kathy has received an excellent scholarship for her second year at Northwestern Med School (I'm sure she must be leading her class there, too). The Harts were spending the summer in Chicago between Dick's first and second years at Stanford Law School. Myra will be teaching in Palo Alto in the fall.

Also saw the Dunnes (**Sonnie Rudgers**), Bobo, and newly arrived Kevin Anthony. Kevin weighed in at 7 lbs. 10 oz. on July 1. Congratulations may be sent to the proud parents at 6900 S. Crandon, Chicago, Ill.

A most enjoyable visit with the **Robert W. Staleys '57** (**Liz Chapman '60**) in La-Crosse, Wis., completely sold us on their

new home town. Bob and Liz and daughters Susan, 2, and Anne, 11 mo., have a lovely home at 221 N. 24th St. there. Also while in Chicago, we spent an evening with **Nancy Lawrence** and **Larry Fuller '60** and heard all about the new house into which they'll be moving as you're reading this.

The **Criteses** will return to LaCrosse, Wis., at idyll's end in November, where Bob will begin work with The Trane Co. Having been a high school teacher, dietitian, and researcher since graduation, I'm making no predictions for myself come fall.

Your news should continue to be sent to the above address and will be forwarded to **Nancy Fuller**, who will write this column for the October and November issues.

'63 Men: *Thomas L. Stirling Jr.*
Willard Straight Desk
Ithaca, N.Y.

Only five minutes after finishing my virgin article for the ALUMNI NEWS I was assured of copy for my next one. On my way from the Straight to deliver my piece to "Boss" **Marcham '50** in Day Hall, I was trampled by a happy crowd issuing forth from Sage Chapel. **Jim** and **Christine Newton Dauber** emerged from the group, picked me up, and revealed that **J. C. Richards** had just married **Bobbi Boicourt**, adding that they themselves were wed a few days before. **Jim** and **Chris** will be here at 110 Lake St., Ithaca, for the next year.

June was definitely the month for the two-can-live-as-cheaply-as-one dodge. **Dick Bardo** married **Victoria Colangelo** and is honeymooning in Europe. Come Sept. 25, 2nd Lt. **Dick** hikes off to Marine flight training at Pensacola. **Jay Rosenkrantz** "became the proud husband of **Barbara Carolyn Tauchner '64**, on June 16." Jay is now an EE research assistant and the couple will reside at 220 Triphammer Rd.

Neil Kochenour stumbled off the altar espoused to **Edie Osborne** on June 22, **Mark Landis**, **Glenn Rogers** and I following as ushers. Now honeymooning in Canada, they'll be back in Ithaca for Neil's fifth year. An old hand now is **Charles E. Cladel Jr.**, married to **Nancy V. McMurray** since Aug. 25, 1962, and attending Upstate Medical Center; address: 128 Oakland St., Syracuse 10.

William Burston and **Jeff Hartnett** are headed for dental school at Pennsylvania, while **Stuart Gould** enters his second year of the same at Tufts. **Ennolls Albert Stephens Jr.**, after a month in the Coast Guard Reserve commanding (?) a barracks, is now assistant manager of the Tides Inn in Irvington, Va.

Simon Plaut has transferred to Adelphi, majors in psychology, plans to continue to a PhD in clinical psychology, and resides at 209 Harrison Ave., Franklin Square. **Joe Simpson** is going on to grad work at the University of Chicago.

Gene Beckwith is now a science teacher at Penfield High School, Penfield; while **Dick Henderson** is manager of a GLF service store in Penn Yan.

Howard P. Tuckman was pleasantly informative: "Recently returned from four-month trip to Europe studying problems of labor relations. Entering George Washing-

ton graduate school in the fall during the evening. Summer project: Developing a methodology for reporting the effects of government expenditure program." Howard lives at 2112 F St. NW, Washington, D.C. and bears the title Budget Examiner, Executive Office of the President, US Bureau of the Budget.

From his little yellow ALUMNI NEWS information slip, it sounds as if James Burr is in the same racket. For mailing address he writes: Budget & Control Office, The Plaza, Fifth Ave. at 59th St., New York 19. A master of brevity, however, Jim simply adds, "Have started work."

Travelers this summer include Webb Nichols, whom I ran into in Grand Central Station. He was on his way to catch a Norwegian freighter to get him to his motor bike in Holland, or something—couldn't quite hear him over the noise. Also, Charlie Levine, just passing through town on his way to Denver informed me that he had just recovered from "a measle." Better luck to the rest of you.

'63 Sp Arts—Hack Kampmann Jr., an assistant in the department of political science at the University of Uppsala, and president of the institution's international committee, writes: "I would *very much* like all Cornellians visiting Sweden to get in touch with me." His address is Studentvägen 4, Uppsala, Sweden.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh
7950 Pleasant Ave.
Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Catching up on some of the recent weddings among members of the class, Sue Justin and Bill Werst '62, were married in December and are now living at 46 Watkins Ave., in Middletown, where Bill is teaching school and Sue is Assistant Home Demonstration Agent for Orange County. Sue, by the way, is the ninth and last member of her entire immediate family to graduate from Cornell. Besides the Wersts, this group includes Sue's grandfather, Joel Dewitt Justin '06, father, Joel Bates Justin '31, mother, Nan Redfearn Justin '32, brother, Joel Redfearn Justin '58, sister-in-law, Nancy Easton Justin '59, sister, Nancy Justin Dalrymple '59, and brother-in-law, Douglas Jesse Dalrymple '56.

Married in March were Emily Doumaux and Edward Mead Newell '62. The Newells are now living on their dairy farm at RD 1, Sherman. Another March wedding was that of Judith Quitkin and Dudley M. Kessel, Grad. After a summer in Europe and South Africa, the Kessels will return to Cornell where Dudley will continue his studies in the department of economics.

Carole Nelson and Kenneth M. Beal '62, were married on June 7, and are now making their home at Northgate Manor, Apt. 58-C, 3945 Dewey Ave., Rochester 16. Carole is employed in the analytical chemistry research lab at Eastman Kodak Co. Starting in September, Ken, who received his masters from Cornell in June, will teach science at the Hilton Central School in Hilton.

Bobbie Boicourt and James (J.C.) Richards '63 were married in Sage Chapel on June 11. They will return to Cornell

where Bobbie has a teaching assistantship and her husband will complete his fifth year in chemical engineering. Another June 11 wedding was that of Lila Fox and Carl Bradley Olson '63. The Olsons are now in Athens, Ga., where Brad, an ensign in the U.S. Navy, is attending Supply Corps school. Gail Seelye and Michael Fox '62, were also married on June 11, and are now living at 104 Winnett Ave., Toronto 10, Ont., Canada.

On June 14, Susan DeRopp and Gene Huntsman '62 were married. This fall Susan will begin graduate work in botany at Iowa State University on a NASA fellowship. On June 15, Elizabeth Knowlton and Carl F. Joslin '65 were married. And another June 15 wedding was that of Ann K. Myer to Richard F. Kingsbury '64. The Kingsburys' address is 921 Mitchell St., Ithaca.

Susan Lev was married to Gerald Casid on June 16. Susan will teach elementary school in the Niskayuna public school system, while her husband continues his studies at Albany Medical College. Katherine Riemer and John P. Hartnett, Grad were married on June 23. The Hartnetts will live at 110 Lake St., Ithaca, where Katherine will teach English at Ithaca High School, while her husband completes graduate school. Carol Strosberg and Michael Albert Altman '61 were also married on June 23.

Carolyn Gottlieb was married to L. Joseph Meyer '63 on June 29. After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the Meyers are now making their home at the Cheltenham Terrace Apartments, B315, Church & Panther Roads, Wyncote, Pa. Also married on June 29 were Ann Lotspeich and James N. Johnson, a '62 graduate of Dartmouth College. The Johnsons are now living at 111 Camden Ave., Versailles, Ky., where Jim is employed by Rand McNally. Completing this summary of weddings is that of Karen Bisgeier, who married David Sofer, Lafayette '63, on June 30. Karen is now employed as a caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare, Westchester County, N.Y.

And now just a reminder that you send me news about yourselves and your friends. I'm sure everyone is curious about your post-graduation plans and projects and I'd love to be able to share this information with you all!

Necrology

■ '91 ME—Stanley W. Hayes of Richmond, Ind., May 17, 1963, founder of the Hayes Track Appliance Co. He established the Stanley W. Hayes Research Foundation, Inc., an arboretum devoted to the study and growth of all of the 147 varieties of trees and shrubs native to Indiana.

'92 CE—John C. L. Fish of 131 S. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., June 15, 1962. He had been an instructor in Engineering at Cornell, professor of civil engineering at Stanford University, and author

of *Engineering Economics*, which was awarded the 1915 Fuertes Gold Medal for Original Research by Cornell. Sigma Delta Pi. Alpha Tau Omega.

'93 BS—Dr. Louise Bergmann Healy of 209 University Ave., Lexington, Ky., Oct. 23, 1962.

'95-97 Grad—Mrs. Benjamin S. Armstrong (Louella M. Reilay) of 546 Williams St., River Forest, Ill., March 15, 1963.

'96 Sp Agr—Joseph Parsons of Lakeville, Conn., May 21, 1963.

'96 ME—William A. Gordon of 8724-A Shoreham Drive, Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11, 1962. Sigma Psi.

'97 BL—Mark Odell of 915 22nd Ave. E., Seattle, Wash., June 26, 1963. He had rowed with the championship Cornell varsity crew that held the Poughkeepsie Regatta record for more than 30 years.

'99 Sp Med—Frank V. McMullin of 25 S. 61st St., Philadelphia, Pa., June 17, 1963. Son, Frank B. '31 (see obituary notice Class of '31).

'01—Dr. Mark R. Faville of Roanoke, Va., March 17, 1963. Phi Gamma Delta.

'01 BSA—Adams Phillips of 845 20th St., Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 25, 1962. He had been professor of rural education and teaching science at the University of Tennessee.

'01 AB—Frederick W. Meysenburg of 358 Mary St., Grosse Pointe, Mich., Feb. 7, 1963. Kappa Alpha.

'01 ME—Harold B. Plumb of 159 Prospect Ave., Waterloo, Ia., April 21, 1963. Sphinx Head. Delta Tau Delta.

'01 LLB—Herbert D. Cohen of Croton Falls, June 4, 1963. Son, Richard W. '31; grandson, the Rev. John M. Maltby '56.

'02 AB—Mrs. Percy E. Raymond (Eva Goodenough) of 6 Newport Rd., Cambridge, Mass., June 10, 1963.

'02 Grad—Philip Schlosser of Byram Shore, Port Chester, July 2, 1963. Phi Gamma Delta.

'03 MD—Dr. Louis M. Kommel of 55 Bedford Ave., Rockville Centre. Daughter, Mrs. Marion Kommel Brandriss '29.

'04—Dr. Henry J. Schreiber of Camden, S.C., Dec. 30, 1962.

'05—George W. S. Platts of 183 Court St., Keene, N.H., October 1962, owner of Platts Box Co., manufacturers of toys and wood packing boxes in Troy, N.H. Beta Theta Pi.

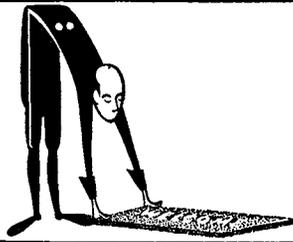
'05 ME—Louis L. Edmunds of 805 El Rio Rd., Danville, Cal., March 17, 1963.

'05 ME—John Hurlbut of 165 West Lake Rd., Honeoye, Oct. 12, 1962. He had been with the engineering department of Kodak Park, Rochester.

'05 ME—Charles S. Netzorg of 1049 W. North Shore, Chicago, Ill., July 1, 1963.

'06 — Franklin W. Caldwell of 2168 Eldred Rd., Cleveland, O., August 1962.

'06—William H. Coffin of Germantown, Wis., July 12, 1962, at one time assistant circulating manager of the *Milwaukee Journal*. Phi Gamma Delta.



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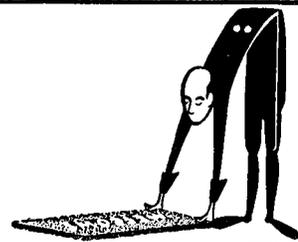
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'06 — **Russell E. Harrison** of Wayne, Mich., Nov. 11, 1962.

'06 AB—**Otto I. Chormann** of 195 Gregory Hill Rd., Rochester, May 25, 1963.

'06 ME—**Ray Timmerman** of Voorheesville, May 1963, for many years resident manager of the New York Power & Light Corp. in Albany and Schenectady.

'06, '11 MD—**Dr. W. Forrest Lee** of Ithaca, June 11, 1963. A surgeon for 55 years, he was a resident surgeon at Clifton Springs Sanitarium and consultant at Willard State, Tompkins and Tioga County hospital. For many years he was medical adviser and surgical consultant at Cornell. Wife, the former Ruth MacClelland '16; brother, Arthur H. '17; daughters, Mrs. George W. Ainslie (Elizabeth) '39 and Barbara Lee '50. Dr. Lee was an outstanding oarsman at Cornell, and maintained a lifelong interest in the sport by officiating at home regattas and at the championship races of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

'07 AB—**Samuel S. Berkowitz** of 86 W. 12th St., New York City, June 4, 1963. A retired public school principal, he had been with the New York City Board of Education for 49 years until his retirement in 1956. Son, Dr. Henry S. Berkan '35.

'07 AB—**Charles W. Palmer** of Westtown, Pa., March 18, 1963.

'07 CE—**Walter P. Stewart** of 112 Ranch Lane, Levittown, March 1963, for many years with the Butterick Publishing Co. in New York.

'07 ME—**William R. McKown** of 105 Whitfield Ave., Sarasota, Fla., June 24, 1962, for 21 years efficiency engineer for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Son, William R. Jr. '37. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'07 MD—**Dr. Joseph Engel** of 301 S. Clark Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal., Jan. 28, 1963.

'08—**Perry M. Armstrong** of 2608 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D.C., Jan. 26, 1963. Phi Gamma Delta.

'08—**Harold D. Humpstone** of 36 Church St., Saranac Lake, June 27, 1963. He had been president of Standard Oil Co. of Brazil and West India Oil Co. of Chile prior to his retirement in 1942. Theta Delta Chi.

'08 AB—**Everett M. York** of 7277 Las Plumas Lane, Tujunga, Calif., June 29, 1962.

'08 ME—**Clarence R. Andrews** of 309 Main St., Penn Yann, May 8, 1963. Until 1952 he had been executive vice president and chairman of both the Citizens Bank and the Baldwins Bank of Penn Yann. Son, John T. '33. Chi Psi.

'08 ME—**Otis W. Howard** of 1415 Plum St., San Diego, Cal., May 1963.

'08 ME—**Charles E. Rittenhouse** of 1305 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md., June 1962.

'08 ME—**Ralph W. Ullmann** of 315 N. LaGrange Rd., LaGrange Park, Ill., April 21, 1963.

'08 MD—**Dr. Wallace Krugler** of 667 Madison Ave., New York City, June 5, 1963, for many years head of gynecology and obstetrics at St. Vincent's Hospital.

'09—**Dr. Sarah Swezey Avey** of 3908 N. W. 44th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 17, 1963. She had been a medical missionary in Allahabad, India, from 1910 to 1920. Husband, Harry T. Avey '12. Alpha Epsilon Iota.

'09 Sp Ag—**Perley W. Kimball** of Chelmsford, Mass., March 29, 1963.

'09 LLB—**Judge George A. Mathers** of Bennington, Vt., April 11, 1963. Municipal Court judge for Bennington County, he had also been special attorney for the US Bureau of Internal Revenue.

'09 DVM—**Dr. Frank E. McClelland Sr.** of 276 Delaware Rd., Kenmore, July 5, 1963. He had been a veterinarian for 54 years and in 1959 was named "Veterinarian of The Year" by the New York State Veterinary Medical Society. Sons, Dr. Frank E. Jr. '40 and Dr. Robert B. '34; stepson, Dr. William L. Weitz '30.

'10, '11 CE—**Milton W. Brower** of 66 Walther Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., July 11, 1963. Son, Frank W. '36.

'10 ME—**John N. Childs** of 943 Coats Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa., January 1963. Alpha Chi Rho.

'10 ME—**Myron G. Lehman** of 680 Madison Ave., New York City, July 15, 1963. He had been president and chairman of the Buffalo House Wrecking Co. prior to his retirement, as well as treasurer and a director of The Wildroot Co.

'10, '11 ME—**Frank R. Wallace** of Brookdale Farm, Bordentown, N.J., January 1963.

'11 DVM—**Dr. William F. Burleigh** of 214 N. New Hampshire Ave., Tavares, Fla., Dec. 16, 1962. He had practised veterinary medicine in Oriskany Falls from 1918 to 1951 and served as veterinarian for the New York City Department of Health in 1951-52.

'12—**Dr. John A. Wende** of 175 Berryman Drive, Buffalo, Jan. 1, 1963.

'12, '21 B Arch—**Harry R. Allen** of Cavalry Rd., Westport, Conn., June 26, 1963.

'12, '15 ME—**Charles L. Cook** of Painted Post, June 1, 1963, retired personnel director of Ingersoll-Rand. Wife, Mary Miller Cook '08; daughter, Dr. Ellen Cook Jacobson '42.

'12 BChem—**William C. Hoocy** of 475 Vose Ave., South Orange, N.J., June 12, 1963. He had been a chemical engineer with The New Jersey Zinc Co. for 48 years.

'12 ME—**John B. Ink** of 262 N.E. 163rd St., N. Miami Beach, Fla., March 15, 1963.

'12 DVM—**Dr. Willard S. Gleason** of 1326 Ontario Ave., Niagara Falls, Feb. 27, 1963.

'13—**Edwin A. Coyle** of Pittsburgh, Pa., March 28, 1963.

'13—**Anna A. Eells** of Unadilla, April 14, 1963. She had been a teacher in the Watkins public schools.

'13 AB—**John T. Carr Lowe** of 36 Forest Ave., Saratoga Springs, July 10, 1963. He had been general counsel for the American Institute of Architects.

'13 ME—**William J. Russell** of 126 Beaumont Drive, Vista, Cal., June 30, 1963. He had been manager of the New York field office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Theta Chi.

'14 BS—**Jean V. Rundio** of 42 Oak St., Geneseo, June 2, 1963, for 27 years with the Department of Family & Child Welfare in White Plains. Sister, Mrs. J. R. Taft (Helen) '13. Alpha Phi.

'14 ME—**Harold Edwards** of 501 Plum St., Syracuse, June 20, 1963. He had been chairman of the O. M. Edwards Co., head of the executive committee of Exel Corp., a director of the Onondaga County Savings Bank and Smith-Corona Marchant, Inc., and a member of the State Commission Against Discrimination.

'15—**Harry A. Darnell** of 188 S. Belvedere Blvd., Memphis, Tenn., March 11, 1963.

'15—**George W. Struckman** of 208 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., June 1, 1963.

'15-17 Sp Agr—**Mildred F. Schutt** of Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca, June 17, 1963.

'15-16 Sp Med—**Dr. Charles A. Mack** of 32 W. 85th St., New York City, July 19, 1963.

'15 AB—**Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee** of 2727 29th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., June 23, 1963. He had commanded the 8th Air Support Command in Europe during WWII. Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit. Brothers, Allan H. '06 and Ben S. '08.

'15 AB—**Maj. Gen. Russell Y. Moore** (ret) of Stark Weather Farm, Winstead, Conn., May 28, 1963, after a long illness. Wife, Mary Johnson Russell '17.

'15 ME—**Oscar G. Petterson** of 3 Lancaster Terrace, Worcester, Mass., July 2, 1962.

'15 AB, '17 PhD—**Gilbert J. Rich** of 1905 Aberdeen Ave., Roanoke, Va., April 12, 1963. For 17 years director of the Milwaukee County Guidance Clinic, he had more recently been director of the Roanoke Guidance Center in Virginia. Wife, the late Enid Bell Rich '15-17 Grad; brother, the late Stephen G. '15.

'15 ME—**Robert S. Saalfield** of 24 Portage Path, Akron, O., March 16, 1963. Brother, Arthur J. '12. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'15 LLB—**Henry Altman** of 388 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, June 28, 1963.

'15-16 Grad—**Leon W. Wing Jr.** of 232 Hawthorne, Salinas, Cal., Feb. 7, 1963.

'15 PhD—**Gertrude R. B. Richards** of The Jefferson, Richmond, Va., July 10, 1963. She was the author of *The Fore-runners of St. Francis of Assisi*, among other books.

'16—**Frank S. Murray** of 3308 N. 17th Drive, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 18, 1963.

'16—**Frank Sturges** of 2 Maury Drive, Mobile, Ala., May 20, 1963. Daughter, Mrs. Lilian Sturges Woolford '43.

'16 Sp Med—**Robert A. Stott** of the Tristah Electric Supply Co., Hagerstown, Md., March 25, 1963.

'16 AB—Peter H. Lucas Jr. of 147 Huntington Ave., Margate City, N.J., Feb. 13, 1963.

'17—Freeland Mansfield of Indianapolis, Ind., June 9, 1963.

'18, '37 WA—Arthur B. DeLaski of Belvue Blvd., Belair, Fla., June 1, 1963.

'18 AB—Charles D. Boies of 63 G. St., Carlisle, Pa., May 25, 1963, treasurer of the Carlisle Corp. until his retirement in 1961. Brothers, Orlow W. '10, and the late Harry B. '16. Kappa Psi.

'18, '20 EE—Harold J. Fisher of Town Harbor Terr., Southold, Dec. 13, 1963, with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. for more than 35 years.

'19 WA—John W. Craig of 419 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me., May 24, 1963. Sphinx Head. Alpha Delta Phi.

'19, '21 BS—Alexander Gordon of 48-56 44th St., Woodside, June 1963.

'20 CE—Lt. Col. Charles M. Cormack of 6B Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md., June 13, 1963. Wife, Mrs. Vilma Vigert Cormack '19, son, Robert V. '43. Delta Sigma Rho.

'20 BS, '21 MS Agr, '24 PhD—Raymond W. Bell of 4409 Greenwich Parkway, NW, Washington, D.C., June 14, 1963. He had been a specialist in milk research for the US Department of Agriculture. Wife, Mrs. Carol Curtis Bell '21, daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bell Jutila '51. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'21 AB—Cornelia M. Cotton of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md., April 23, 1963, for many years a research professor at the University of Maryland, specializing in Brucellosis or undulant fever research.

'21 AB—Mitchell T. Galbreath of Pomona Country Club, June 25, 1963. He had been business manager of *Business Week*. Brother, Louis J. '17. Phi Gamma Delta.

'21 AB—Mrs. Lillian Lazarus Hettich of 125 S. W. 30th Ct., Miami, Fla., June 11, 1963.

'22—Dr. Myron W. Davis of 718-21 Beaumont Medical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., July 26, 1962. He had been a staff physician and surgeon at both St. Luke's Hospital and the St. Louis City Hospital.

'22, '23 BS Agr—Samuel E. Davis of LaBelle, Fla., Feb. 12, 1963. Wife, Mrs. Abby Stilwell Davis '23.

'23—David S. Clark of 79 San Juan Drive, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Feb. 17, 1963, partner in Clark Bros. Coal Mining Co., of Merion, Pa.

'23—Mrs. Elwell B. Pratt (Frances Talbot) of 317 Steele Ave., Dixon, Ill., May 9, 1963. Brother, Samuel A. Talbot '25; sister, Mrs. Charles Mackay Jr. (Agnes) '25.

'23 AB—Houlder Hudgins of 54 Brimmer St., Boston, Mass., July 20, 1963. He had taught economics and business management at Cornell until 1927, been executive vice-president of Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., and a professor in the School of Industrial Management at MIT. Alpha Chi Rho.

'24—Stanley D. O'Shea of 4637 Princess Anne Lane, Jacksonville, Fla., May 1, 1963. Chi Psi.

'24 ME—Ezra C. Posner of 4239 Tujunga, Studio City, Cal., June 1963. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'24 PhD—Arthur A. Pegau of 1808 Winston Rd., Charlottesville, Va., March 17, 1963, engaged in granite and rare mineral research for the Virginia Geological Survey, and the geology of the titanium-bearing rocks in Virginia.

'25—David Yale of Altamonte Springs, Fla., May 25, 1963, for many years with the Standard Oil Co. of California in Medford, Ore.

'26—David T. Gillett of Townville, Pa., Oct. 13, 1962.

'26 AB—Milford W. Eisner of 35 Adriance Ave., Poughkeepsie, July 11, 1963 of a heart attack. Son, William J. '62.

'26 AB—Lawrence H. Traubner of 140 E. 46th St., New York City, July, 1963.

'26 CE—Julian Gutt of R.D. 1, Harleysville, Pa., May 30, 1963.

'26 AB, '29 MD—Dr. Thomas F. Crowley of 113 Belmont Parkway, Hempstead, May 6, 1963.

'27 CE—Herbert B. Olmstead of 29 Sequin St., Newington, Conn. He had been an engineer and bridge designer for the Connecticut State Highway Department for the past 32 years.

'28—Lewis S. Carr of 2255 N. Point St., San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 5, 1962.

'28—W. Parker Wood of Groveland, Mass., May 24, 1963, production engineer at the Raytheon Co. Andover plant. He was a former editor of the *Arlington Advocate*.

'28 AB—Thomas I. McElvein of 1525 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo, April 23, 1963.

'28 PhD—Robert L. Nugent of 1208 N. Plumer Ave., Tucson, Ariz., June 22, 1963. He had been vice president of the University of Arizona.

'31, '32 AB—Frank B. McMullin of 4039 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., July 15, 1963. He had been a consulting engineer for Ebasco Services and a lieutenant colonel in WWII. Father, Frank V. '99 (see obituary notice *Class of '99*). Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31 ME—Robert Myton of 140 Baywood, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 2, 1962.

'31 AM—Mrs. Melvern E. Bantz (Miriam Bond) of Neck Rd., Old Lyme, Conn., Feb. 2, 1963. An English and history teacher in several public high schools in Massachusetts, she was also a librarian at Teachers' College, Plymouth, N.H.

'32 BS—Mrs. Robert Kolosky (Marian Sinclair) of 541 Babbitt Rd., Euclid, Ohio., March 26, 1963.

'32 BS—Joseph T. Taudvin Jr., of 96 Wilbur Ave., Cranston, R.I., June 25, 1962. He had been a partner in the Congdon Grain & Coal Co. of West Warwick, R.I.

'32 ME—Brig. Gen. Allan R. Greene, USAR, of King George Rd., Plainfield, N.J., May 26, 1963. Phi Kappa Psi.

'33—Mrs. Alice Douglas Fink of Freeville, Aug. 25, 1962.

'33 DVM—Dr. Fay B. Carragher of Lisbon, Jan. 17, 1963.

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'33 PhD—Prof. Albert R. Shadle of 143 University Ave., Buffalo, May 23, 1963. A former professor at Cornell, he was more recently head of the biology department at the University of Buffalo.

'34 AB—Mrs. Louis M. Bernstein (Sylvia Livingston) of 1 Huguenot Drive, Larchmont, June 28, 1963. She had been an attorney with the law firm of Livingston, Livingston & Harris and an assistant New York State attorney general. Husband, Louis M. '32.

'34 BS—Halliday McCall of RD 1, Neshanic Station, N.J., June 24, 1963. Sister, Mrs. Margaret McCall Gerbereux '26. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'35—Kenneth T. Barker of RFD 1, South Deerfield, Mass., May 13, 1963. Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega.

'35, '36 BS—Wilmot A. Larlee of 726 Meadow Lane, Libertyville, Ill., Nov. 1, 1962, Lambda Chi Alpha.

'35 MD—Dr. Henry M. Imboden of 850 Park Ave., New York City, June 10, 1963, after a long illness.

'35 PhD—N. Franklin Stump of 411 Ridge Rd., Elizabethtown, Pa., Jan. 15, 1963.

'36 BS HE—Mrs. Thomas P. Brownrigg (Louise Dawdy) of 160 E. 4th St., Corning, July 12, 1963. Husband, Thomas P. '35; sister, Mrs. Caroline Dawdy Bacon '30. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'36 BS—Howard C. Fairbanks of Williamson, March 25, 1963.

'36 CE—Abdul Rahim of 138-3 Nakhas, Kabul, Afghanistan, July 1963.

'37—Robert Crile of 2835 Broxton Rd., Cleveland, O., June 16, 1963. He was a son of the late Dr. George W. Crile, the noted surgeon-scientist and founder of the Cleveland Clinic.

'38 CE—Raymond N. Ali of 801 Sweet Gum Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., June 5, 1963. He had been assistant chief engineer of U.S. Steel Corp. Tau Beta Pi. Chi Epsilon. Phi Kappa Tau.

'38 Ad Eng—A. Hamilton Leahy of 500 York Rd., Baltimore, Md., October 1962.

'39—James H. Lambert of 131 W. Arch St., St. Marys, Pa., June 21, 1962.

'40—John H. Clark of 1110 Club House Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., May 31, 1963. Chi Phi.

'42 BS Hotel—Harold W. Zimmerman of 310 Locust St., San Francisco, Cal., May 24, 1963.

'50—James A. Hanstein of 41 Pearl St., Kingston, July 17, 1963.

'52 PhD—Robert L. Beinert of 382 W. Lake Rd., Geneva, June 3, 1963. He had been chairman of Hobart and William Smith Colleges' mathematics department. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Phi.

'54 BS Nurs—Mrs. Kenneth Goodman (Grace B. Henderson) of 2 Coventry Rd., Livingston, N.J., February, 1963.

'54 MFS—Robert A. Munford of 1925 W. Mistletoe Ave., San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 4, 1963.

'63—Stephen W. Kurtz of 920 Pine St., Winnetka, Ill., June 30, 1963 in an automobile accident.



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