

# CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 66, NO. 6

JANUARY 1964

Tribute to  
President



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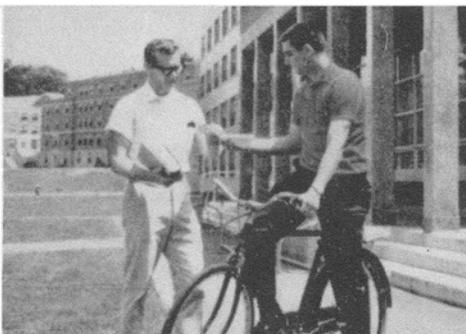
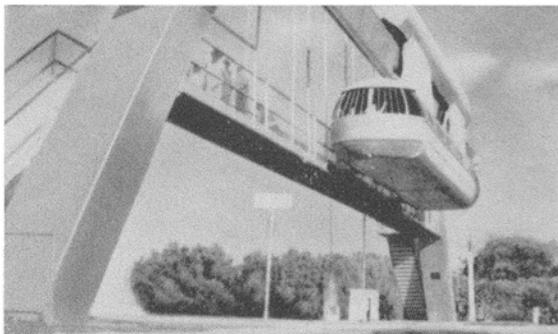
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# Cornell Alumni News

Volume 66, Number 6

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January 1964

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Out of the murky depths, the varsity basketball team makes its way to the Barton Hall playing court by way of the underground passageway that links Teagle Hall and Barton.

—Robert B. Bradfield '51

# The Campus Pulls Together

■ It is true that when he heard the President had been shot, one gentleman at the Faculty Club asked immediately, "Why would anybody want to shoot President Perkins?" Like others, he couldn't believe it was the President of the US. But otherwise the campus community reacted much as did every other.

Phone calls began coming to Cornell people in their campus offices shortly before 2 p.m. on November 22. Transistor radios appeared quickly, and soon work was at a near standstill. Blank-faced professors and students gathered at Willard Straight and the Statler to learn just what was happening.

Some went to Sage Chapel and Anabel Taylor to pray. Others turned instinctively toward home, whether home was in Cayuga Heights or in California. Ithaca's fire chief was on the radio within a half hour urging everyone please to stay off the telephone.

There was that long hour of confusion, during which conflicting reports came out of Dallas. (Was the President really dead? For those who could not be near radios all the time, uncertainty ended at about 2:50 when the Chimes started playing "Taps," which was repeated again shortly before 3. A minute or two after 3, the big bells tolled the National Anthem in a way that managed to honor the fallen president and with the same clapper-strokes give hope for the continuance of the Republic. "Rest, President, rest. All is well.")

**Cover:** Beverly Martin '57 introduces an experimental approach to science to her sixth graders. Story on p. 10.—R. Bradfield '51

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Work was pretty much at an end. Some people went home. Others went through the motions until quitting time. Down the Library Slope, the Kappa Alphas' American flag was hung over the porch railing, draped in black. Psi U's flag was at half-mast.

President Perkins arrived back in town from Pittsburgh early in the evening and immediately summoned the persons needed to bring the campus community together. He thought a memorial convocation was in order.

So on Saturday morning well over half of the student body and a large number of faculty members, staff, and wives filed quietly into Barton Hall seats; standees filled in the edges. (The scene and main address are reproduced on pages 4 through 6.)

Barton Hall was a grim meeting place on that rainy morning. The mood was subdued as the crowd walked in. Yet the coming together had its effect. The tension was broken afterwards, and the participants went away talking and walking less heavily. They appeared able to look ahead for the first time in twenty-four hours.

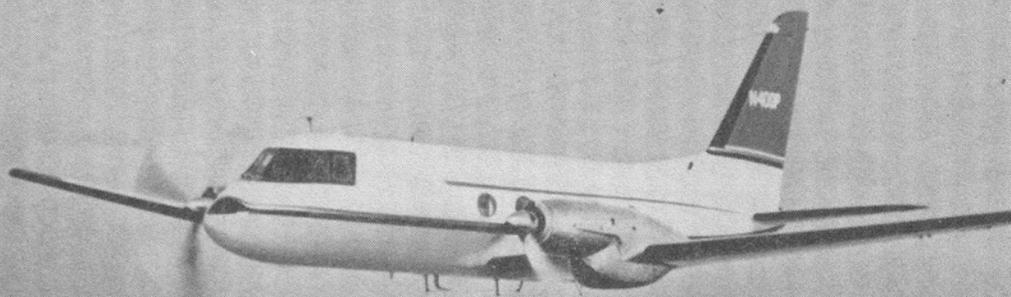
In the main address at the convocation, Clinton Rossiter '39 mentioned a letter he had received from President Kennedy just the day before the assassination. The President suggested a quotation to replace the one with which Rossiter had dedicated his book, *The American Presidency*. Both the original and the proposed replacement are from Shakespeare. The original is a line from "Macbeth:"

"Methought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more!'"

At least one alumnus hopes Professor Rossiter will retain this passage. He recalls a day when the professor read the line to a class. A dozing student came to just as the line was spoken, took it quite personally, and walked out. That, of course, is just what Rossiter had in mind, for the line was dedicated to his students.

Just as Professor Rossiter said in his speech, all of us tended to wonder what each other was doing when the news of the President came. Two alumni have written to say. Dr. William Webber '54 tells in his class column in this issue of the difficulty he and others in a New York operating room had completing an operation that was interrupted for the announcement. Another, Jim Gash '52, a top announcer for WNEW in the same city, recalled being the last reporter to question President Kennedy when he left New York a week before his death. Wrote Jim, "I asked how he liked moving around New York without a motorcycle escort (a move which gave security men the jitters). He replied he liked it 'fine,' waved at me, and smiled that smile."

—JM



**Ask the man  
up front**



**...what downtime  
costs in business flying**

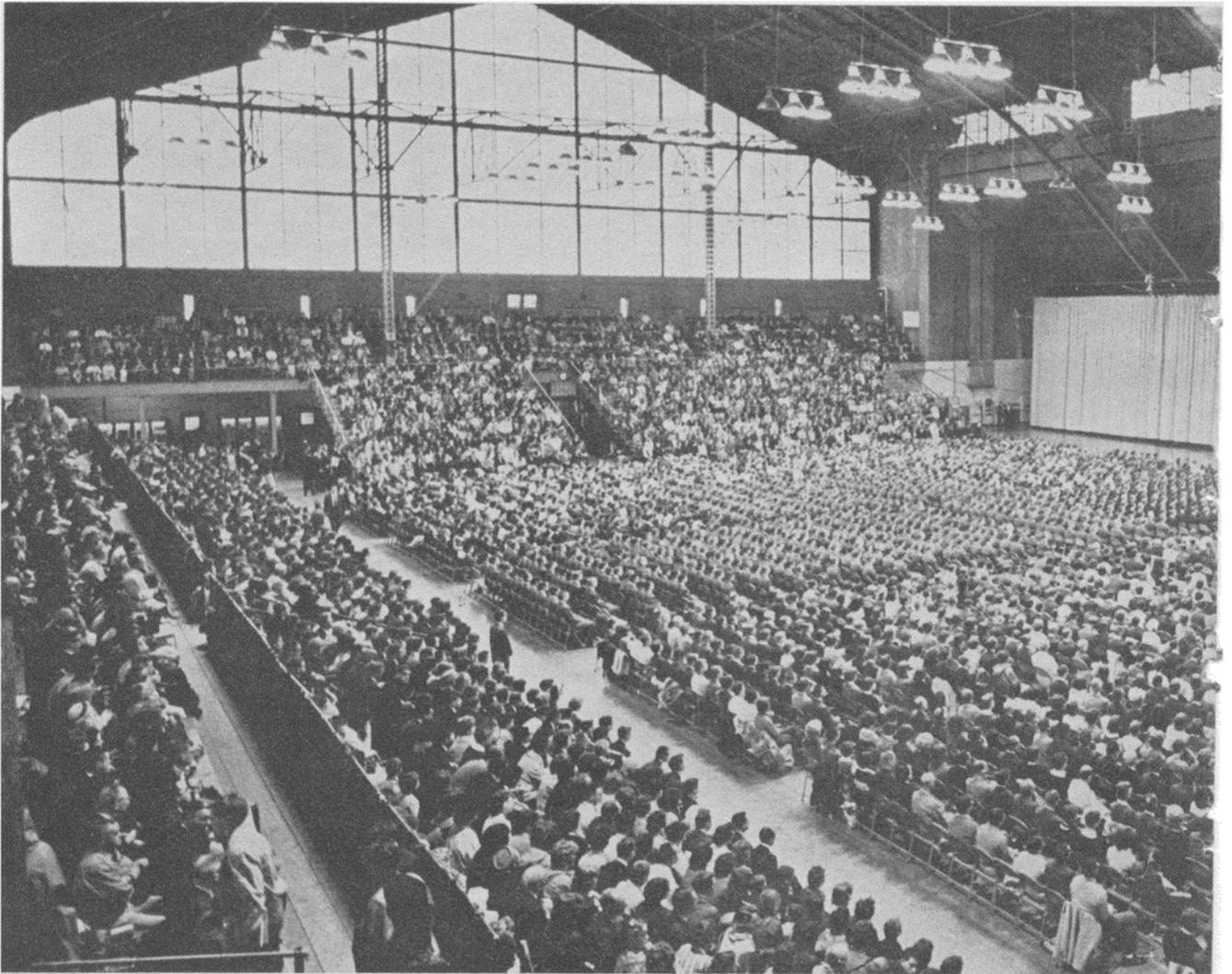
He'll tell you, "Plenty." Downtime in corporate flying is nonproductive. Any corporation comptroller can tell you what this costs. ■ How does the man up front in a Gulfstream minimize downtime? Simple. He depends on the superior, worldwide service and maintenance Grumman provides. Service and maintenance that were developed long before the first Gulfstream was rolled out. ■ Then there's the downtime required for nonscheduled, en route refueling. Many airplanes have to land after 1100 miles, refuel and obtain new traffic control clear-

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*Students and faculty, 7,500 in number, at the memorial convocation November 23 for President Kennedy.*

# 'A Copy-book President'

*Tribute to the fallen leader, delivered at a memorial convocation on campus the day after his death by Clinton Rossiter '39, the John L. Senior professor of American institutions*



■ We meet here today, one sorrowing community among tens of thousands of sorrowing communities all over this country, for a few minutes of shared mourning over the pathetic, unnecessary death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States. It is, as many of us learned yesterday afternoon, a time for grown men to weep—to weep for the President and for his wife and family and friends, to weep for our country and for all the world.

One's thoughts at such a time are a jumble of inadequacies, but one must have them, and, if called upon, must express them—and I shall do my own inadequate best in your behalf.

Again and again in these past terrible hours I, like most of you, have been asked two questions—one seeking the kind of information that helps to link up national calamity and personal experience (“Where were you when the news came through, and how did you learn of it?”), the other simply rhetorical, admitting of only one answer (“Wasn't it a dirty, rotten thing?”). And again and again, probably because of my calling, another question has been put: “What do you think will be his place in history?”

The answer to this third question has been: what difference does it make, in this hour of desolation for Americans and shame for America? But that answer has not been enough to satisfy—and I have found myself going on to say these things:

As a person, Mr. Kennedy cannot fail to be remembered—and would be remembered no more sharply if he had lived another forty-six years—as a man of verve, charm, skill, courage, and intelligence, of what our first President called “laudable ambition,” of great good will, a man who was as young in spirit as he was in years, a man of whom we could proudly say, as we have said in our generation of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, “This was a

—Sol Goldberg '46, *The Ithaca Journal*

real American, someone fate picked out to be a little larger than the rest of us, but someone who had a few of our faults and just about all of our virtues.”

As a President, he will, alas, be remembered as one to whom greatness, certainly the greatness of Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, and the two Roosevelts, was denied—not by any failure of nerve or will on his part, but quite literally by the cruel fact of a death that claimed him long before his hour.

My own feeling, and it can be only a feeling, is that his victories, which might have elevated him to historical greatness, were just over the next rise, that we were at this very time standing on the edge of a whole series of long-awaited breakthroughs on the problems that beset us and that admit of solution by political means.

### ‘Just over the rise’

A workable program to change the behavior and, in time, the hearts of Americans who discriminate against other Americans out of ignorance or fear; a workable program of taxation and stimulation to stir new and healthy growth in the economy; measures designed to care for the old and sick while maintaining, indeed increasing the liberties of all Americans; a steady, sober, yet adventurous reach into space; above all a new turn in foreign policy that serves the legitimate interests of the United States while it fosters the peace of confidence throughout the world—these were the things he wanted, these were things he might well have achieved if he had been given his full chance.

But the chance is gone, and we are left to mourn not merely a man who has been foully cut down, but a President whose best days, his days of possible greatness, were still ahead of him. It is, surely, an extra element of tragedy in Mr. Kennedy’s death that he, a President who was a real historian as perhaps only two or three other Presidents have been, a man sharply, almost painfully aware of the standards of success in his office, should have had his opportunity to meet these standards snatched away in one ghastly second.

One thing is clear about Mr. Kennedy: he was, as some of our more perceptive reporters have told us, a “copy-book President,” a superb craftsman who had mastered the techniques of his great office with notable skill. He was not, to borrow a phrase from other reporters, reporters of a scene he loved, an “old pro,” for he was, as we all know, anything, sometimes it seemed everything, but old. But he was, surely, a “pro,” a professional, in the best sense of that word, in the demanding arts of popular government, a politician who, like Lincoln, played his politics for the highest ends.

I say this about Mr. Kennedy with particular feeling because, as a copy-book President, he seems to have been uniquely aware of the limits as well as of the powers of his office; and the limits, although we all talk of them less often and knowledgeably than we talk of the powers, are what make the presidency what it has become and must remain: an office not merely of might but of freedom.

I hope that you will forgive me, and understand my motives, if I draw on a personal experience in bringing these remarks to an end. I do this only because I do not know how to make this point about Mr. Kennedy as President—and indeed, as you shall hear, a point about Mr. Kennedy as a man of taste and learning—without drawing on this experience.

On Thursday, November 21, I picked up my morning mail in the government department office in West Sibley, and there, among all the expected book announcements and pleas from former students for letters of recommendations, was an unexpected pale-green envelope postmarked Washington and engraved “The White House.”

It was a letter from President Kennedy, kind and perceptive and a thing to be cherished, in which he commented on some writing I have done on the presidency. He noticed, he wrote, as he had noticed several years ago, that I had used a line from Shakespeare in the dedication of the book—and then he wrote, drawing on that chilling confrontation of Glendower and Hotspur in *Henry IV*, part 1:

A more appropriate quotation in these changing days might be the lines that go:

“I can call spirits from the vasty deep.”

“Why, so can I, or so can any man;

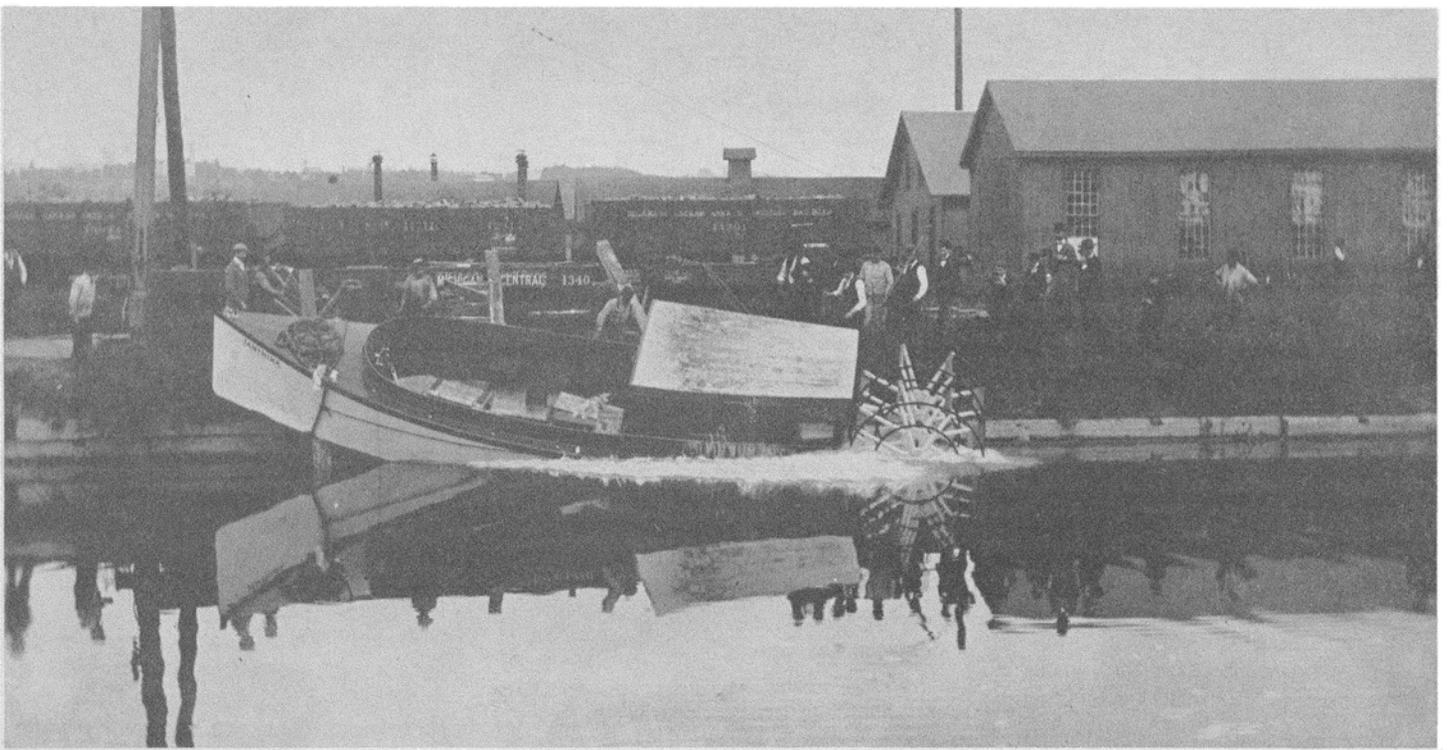
But will they come when you do call for them?”

Whatever else we may remember of John Kennedy, we can remember him as a President who called spirits from the vasty deep of the American nation—the spirits of courage, decency, dedication, intelligence, and good will, the best we have in us—and called them in the hope that they would provide us solutions for the terrible problems we face as a people. If they did not come in the fullness for which he so plainly hoped, that, perhaps, was our fault and not his. He had better reason than almost any President who went before him to see the gulf between the calling and the coming, and also to recognize the difficulties in spanning this gulf, not merely in rhetoric but in the hard reality of legislation and administration.

### ‘Respond with a will’

It is for us, all of us, to see to it that when our new President calls for the best we have in us, as call he must, the best we have in us responds with a will. That is the highest and most enduring monument we can, in our sorrow, raise to John Kennedy—a dozen sound laws, hundreds of acts of effective administration, millions of daily, private acts of kindness and thoughtfulness and hope in the quest for his goals: liberty and opportunity for all Americans, progress and stability for all America, a culture worthy of our power and a national purpose worthy of our glory, a peace that does not pass but rather grows out of men’s understanding.

Let us take heart from his example, let us find fresh hope in this oldest of man’s sorrows—the death of a beloved captain—and move ahead through what he called, in his most thoughtful and eloquent hour, the “long twilight struggle” to build a nation that deserves the blessings God has lavished upon it and a world that knows the peace that God has promised.



The 'Ianthina,' first of Cornell's paleontological fleet, is launched into Cayuga Inlet.

# Cornell's Forgotten Fleet

*'Skipper' Harris led plucky crews in search of fossils at the turn of the century*

BY JANE KEITH KIERSCH

*Photographs from the Paleontological Research Institution*



Prof. G. D. Harris '86 at the helm.

January 1964

■ It may come as a surprise to recent Cornellians to know that Cornell's long and happy association with water and navigation hasn't always been an exclusive activity of the athletic department or the Naval ROTC.

While today it may seem a little bizarre, for twenty years around the turn of the century, geology and particularly paleontology classes pursued their subject by field trips via boat. Four boats in all were used over the period. The range of their activities included not only the shores of Cayuga in term time but summer trips as far afield as Lake Champlain and Chesapeake Bay.

The person responsible for all this was Professor Gilbert Dennison Harris '86, onetime head of the Department of Geology and from 1898 to 1909 also

state geologist of Louisiana. He emerges from records and recollections of those who knew him as not only an outstanding paleontologist but a highly original thinker with a great gusto for living and an ability to turn his often unusual ideas into reality even though his methods weren't always orthodox.

In *Science* of November 5, 1897, an unassuming little article written by Harris appeared. He explained in the first paragraph, "Last winter several papers and magazines including *Science* . . . noted the fact that I was constructing a gasoline launch for facilitating the study of paleontology and stratigraphic geology at Cornell University. Feeling that the results of this undertaking have been satisfactory in every way, and may be of interest to other investigators and teach-

ers, I take pleasure in furnishing the following notes: . . .”

Thereupon follows a simple and brief account of the purposes and route of a July and August trip made by himself and four students. From Ithaca and return, they went through the Erie Canal, Hudson River, Raritan River and Canal, Delaware River, Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, Chesapeake Bay and into its many inflowing rivers. In addition, he mentions a September trip along the Erie Canal to Troy with areas visited and that “during term time, the launch is being used for taking classes to fossiliferous outcrops along Cayuga Lake.”

Also, he points out why “gasoline is preferable to steam.”

“1. Cost—(a.) Any well constructed boat 30 feet long, with a 6-horse power gasoline engine will run 800 miles on two barrels of oil; cost about \$9.00 on an average, i.e. a little over a cent a mile; (b.) while on government waters no licensed engineer or pilot is required. With a few days practice, under the direction of one acquainted with the engine, one learns his engine thoroughly and can as easily go up the Potomac to Washington as navigate his own millpond.”

Now we have no way of knowing if this article created a stir in geological circles at the time but here at Cornell it was the beginning of what must have been (for this university or any other) a most adventurous and unique era paleontologically, for from 1897 to 1917 innumerable trips were made in the four boats all significantly named in paleontological terminology.

#### The first of four

The first, the *Ianthina*, was built with a stern paddle wheel but this proved something of a hazard when the waves of Chesapeake Bay not only tended to toss it precariously in the air, but sometimes caused damage which meant delay for “tinkering.” As Miss Rebecca S. Harris '13 says, “My father may not always have used the accepted tools or methods but he could make machinery work.” The paddle wheel as an aid to navigation, however, was very soon discarded.

The *Orthoceras* was the second boat

put into use. Unlike other Cayuga Lake boats at the time which were broad and somewhat clumsy looking, it was narrow and streamlined even by modern standards. When it and the *Ianthina* were destroyed in a boat house fire, the second *Orthoceras* was built.

Lastly came the *Ecphora*, built in Ithaca at the Champaign Bros. Boat Works. It was a thirty-eight-foot cruiser with a nine-foot beam, powered by a Fairbanks-Morse engine.

#### Chesapeake journal

A lively, day-by-day account of the *Ecphora's* maiden voyage to Chesapeake Bay in 1914 was kept by Lloyd G. Grinnell '16 and illustrated with his photographs. This journal given to Harris at the celebration of his 80th birthday is now in the library of the Paleontological Research Institution and makes delightful reading. It not only records the expedition's rather remarkable findings but also the crew's purely human experiences which are told with the exuberance of a very vital young man.

Other members listed by the author by nickname were “Monty” Monette, “Ollie” Olson, “Hans” Schmidt, “Park” Wong, and “Sunnie” Sunball. “Sister” Smith joined the group at Helderberg and, of course, Harris was commander-in-chief.

They set out in raw, windy weather and, using pike poles to keep out of boat-houses along the Inlet, had rather an inglorious beginning. There was engine trouble, they lost their starboard lantern, “none of us knew anything about steering” and the lake was “too stormy and rough to venture farther than the Prof.'s boathouse on Johnston's (Cascadilla) Creek.”

At 4:45 the next morning, though, they returned to the Inlet for engine part replacements and after overcoming more vexations, among them “being held up by the R. H. McGreeny funeral,” at last set out with a Cornell pennant flying from the mast, “thundering past the lighthouse and thumbing our noses at it as we sped by.” They were making “six miles per hour, or knots or crinoids or something.”

At the voyage's end the crew had developed into seasoned salts for he men-

tions, “We came to the bridge and the lock to let us into Cayuga Lake at 1:00 o'clock in the morning. The lock tender had evidently gone to bed and since we were old experienced lock tenders by now, having operated many of them, we let ourselves into the lock, closed the gate, filled the lock with water and when the boat was raised up, we opened the upper gate and let ourselves into the canal above. ‘Sister’ turned the bridge and ‘Sunny’, ‘Hans’ and I operated the lock.”

In between the departure and return, they fought mosquitoes and storms, were awed by the sights and excited by their discoveries. They ate too much watermelon at times and developed—with almost fatal results—a new sport going through the locks of the Delaware-Chesapeake Canal. This was to dive off the *Ecphora's* bow and then swim to catch the trailing dinghy as it went by. One student missed his catch and nearly drowned but was saved by the others. During the rescue, Grinnell, in spite of being scraped boatside and nearly hit by the propeller, airily dismisses the incident, “. . . but he was all right as soon as he got his wind.”

#### Fossil the size of a head

It is interesting to note the contrast of the writer's enthusiasms. In one incident, he describes an exciting scientific find, in Tar Bay, Virginia: “. . . It must have been a Miocene burial ground, for the fossils were as thick as gravel stones in a gravel pit . . . in a few minutes ‘Ollie’ found a new species of *cardia* . . . I found what I prized highly. It was the largest *Ecphora* of this or any other trip. Prof. Harris found a large one many years ago, and it is now in Smithsonian Institute, as the largest one known. But this beat that one. It is a whopper, nearly as big around as my head. The Prof. says the one he found is the size of a big fist; this one is four times as big.”

Another enthusiasm was at Jones Wharf, Maryland: “We met some fine girls. Carrie Humphrey was some doll, cute and beautiful. She had two sisters almost as pretty. Mae Coughlin was some kid too, a Miss Ireland was a knock out for looks and a good dancer. But Mrs. Bowers was the baby bear. Well,

we danced until 11:30." At this late hour, they ended the evening of revelry and the crew returned to the *Ecphora* and "slept fine" through a storm.

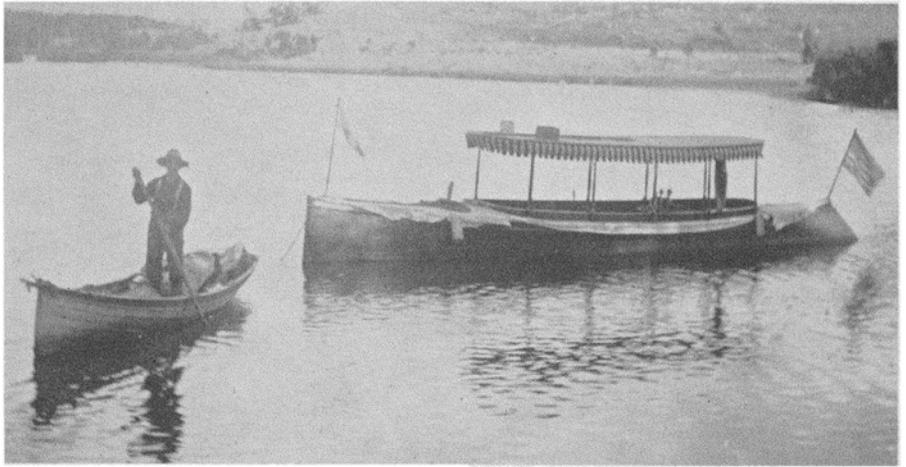
In closing, Grinnell states how it had been a grand cruise in more ways than one, not only because of their collection, the discovery of new species and the fun they had, but for the admiration and respect they felt for each other and particularly Harris: ". . . we all felt that he was super and the grandest man it had ever been our privilege to be associated with. May he live long and ever happily in order that he may fulfill a great contribution to geology and particularly to paleontology. His name and fame will echo down through the ages, long after the rest of this motley crew are forgotten."

Grinnell may have had a bit of the prophet in him for while the boats have disappeared from the scene, The Paleontological Research Institution, on Dearborn Place just north of the campus, stands as a very substantial material memory of the man. It is often, mistakenly, believed to be part of Cornell which it is not.

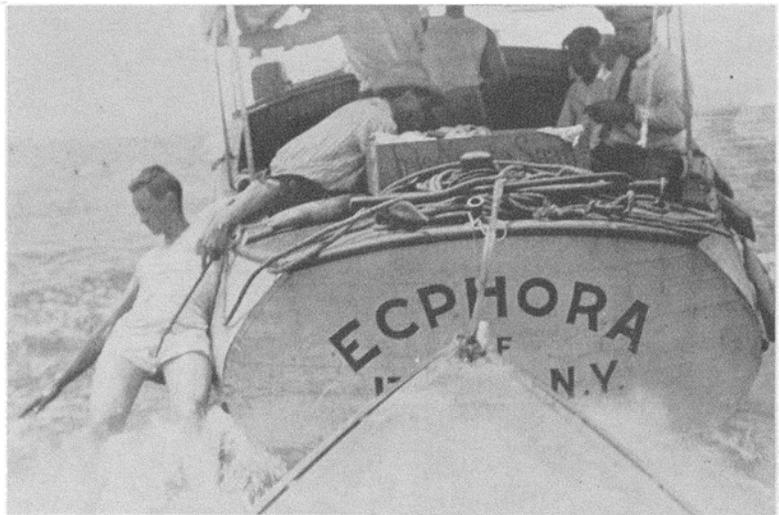
What grew into the Institution was a little "cabina" as Harris called it which he had built on a portion of his home lot. This little building was to serve as a permanent place to hold his collections, as a working place for his students in the gap between graduation and employment and to carry on the proper publishing and illustration of paleontological papers which was a project very dear to his heart.

After retirement in 1937, until his death in 1952, Harris gave all of his time and energy to the Institution which was chartered as a non-profit organization in 1932. It is now three connected buildings bulging with outstanding collections and reference material making it one of the notable paleontological assemblages of the world, with international membership.

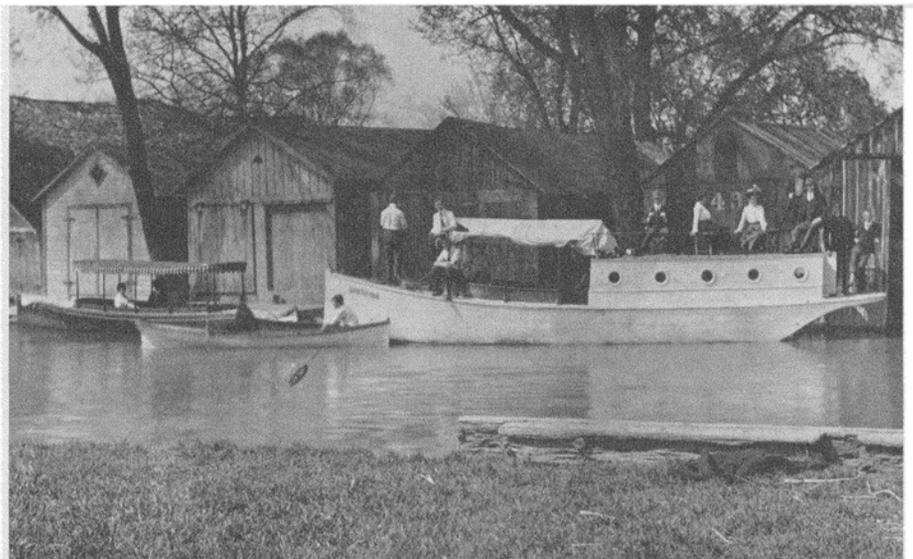
Since 1952 Mrs. Katherine Van Winkle Palmer, PhD '25, who worked under Harris and is a charter member of the Institution, has been director. Judging from the continuing record of research, publication, and growth of the organization, she has done much to keep his valuable work and dreams a living reality.



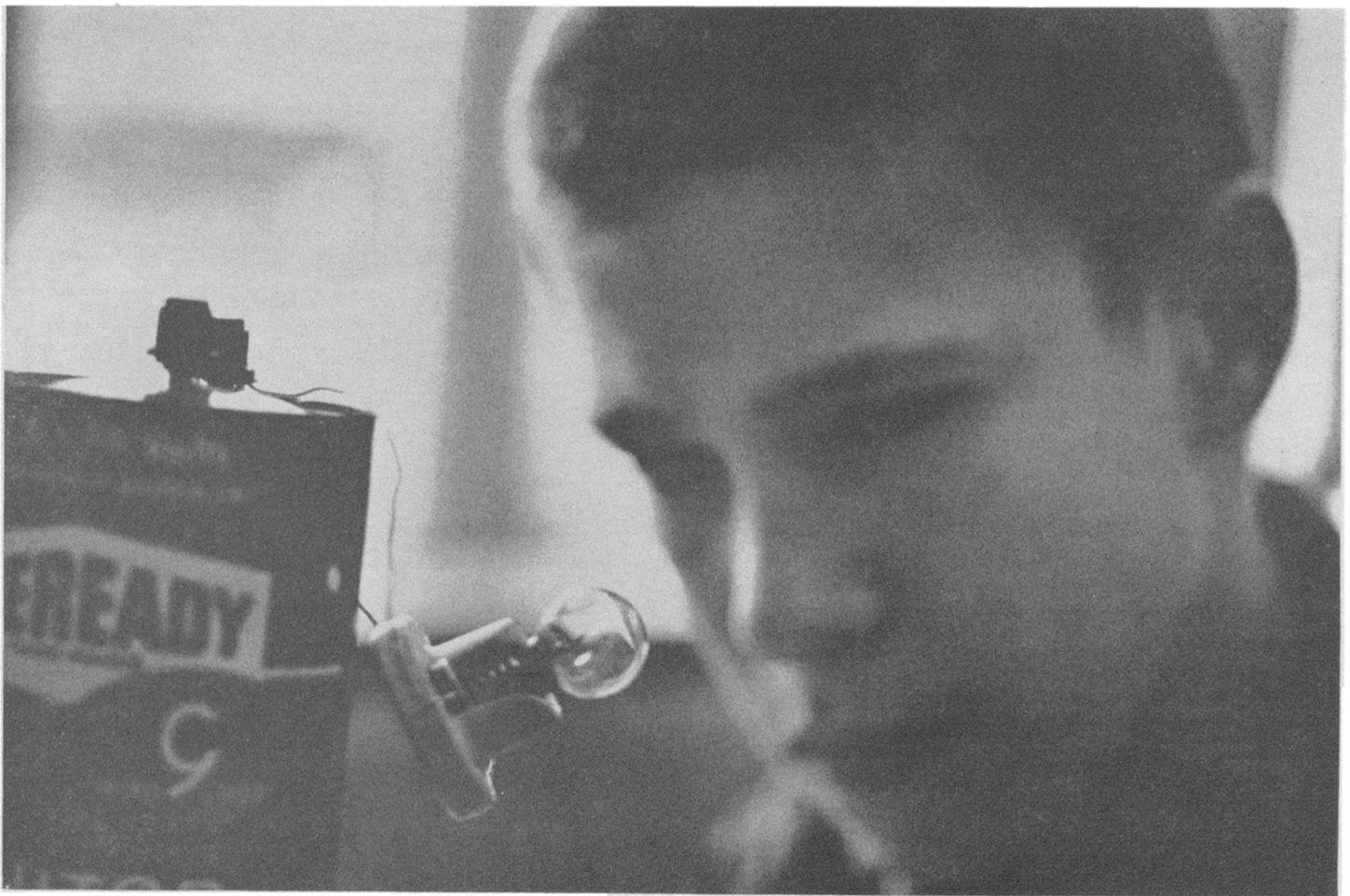
*Joviano Pacheco '01 of Brazil and the 'Orthoceras' at Tide Water Basin, Cohoes, N.Y.*



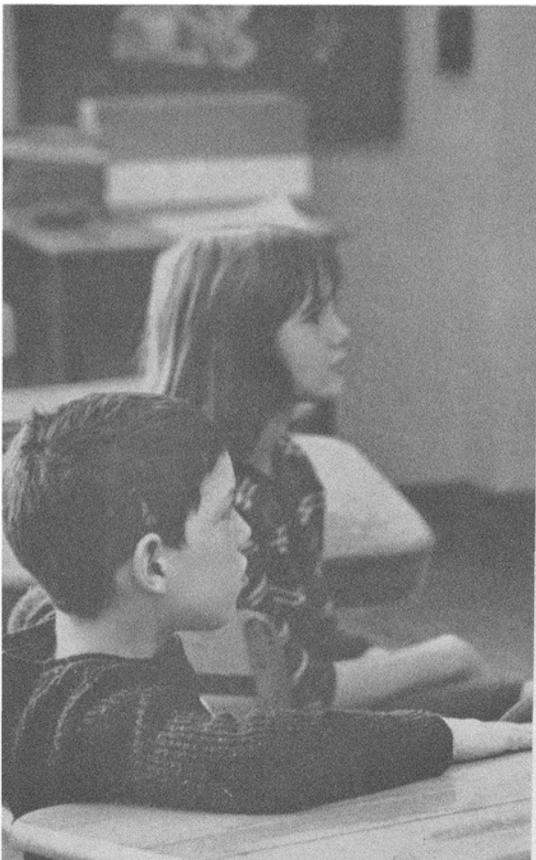
*Lloyd G. Grinnell '16 sunbathes on Chesapeake Bay. Others are Oliver N. Olson '20, Ernest R. Smith, Grad '13-19, Henry R. Sunball '16, Parkin Wong '13, and Professor Harris, few of them fully visible.*



*Fossil hunters and their 'fleet' rest along Cayuga Inlet.*



*Marty watches to see how long a battery will last. His observation is part of a new science program being tested in his grade.*



*'Trial in a class of varied background.'*

## *Show-Me Science*

### Learning by experiment

BY MARY D. NICHOLS '66

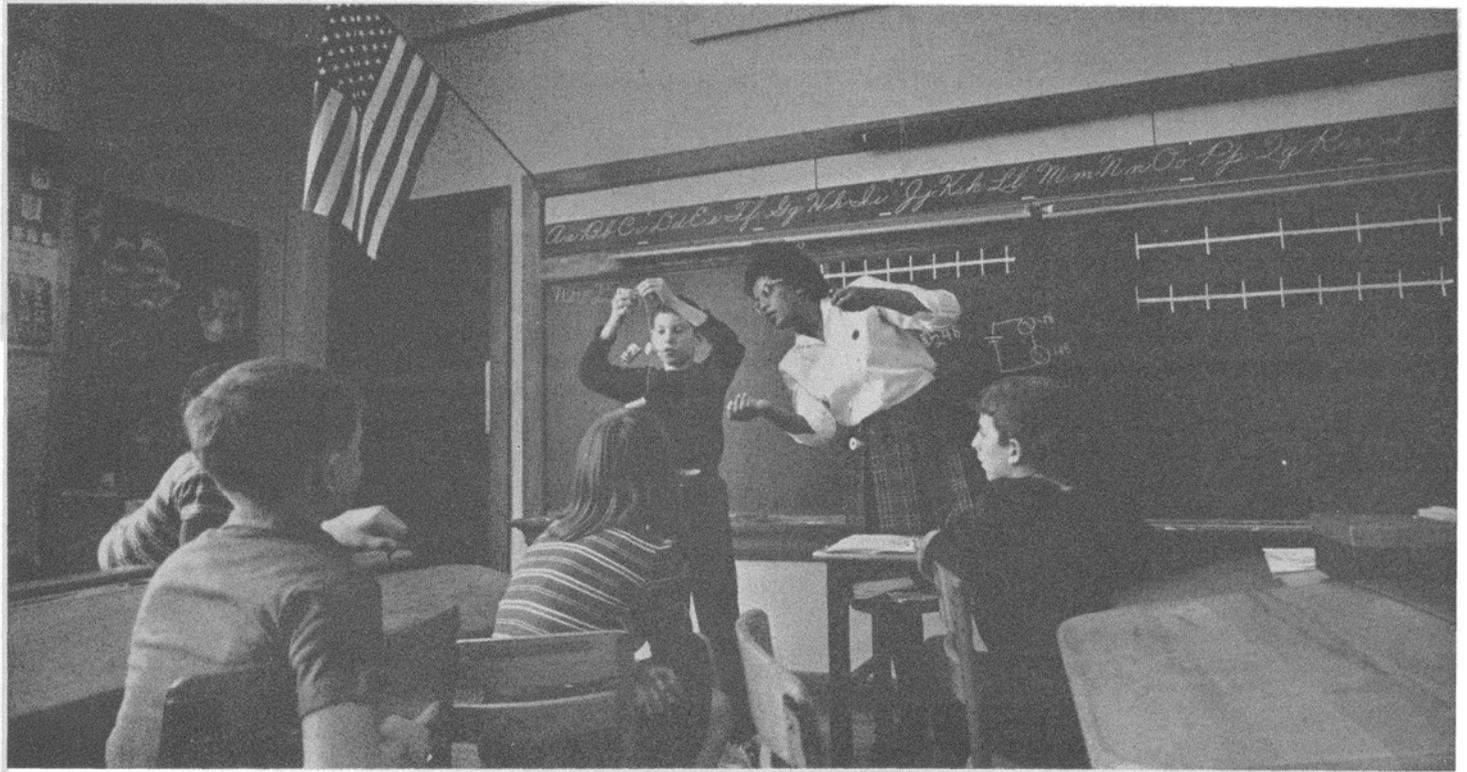
■ The sixth grade class is having its science lesson. Twenty-five young experimenters are doing twenty-five different experiments in electricity. Trying to find out what happens when you combine a number of batteries and bulbs in various circuits, the children form noisy clusters around a desk or run off to the coatroom to see how the lights look in the dark. After ten minutes of very productive chaos, the teacher calls for attention. "Let's combine our results now. What happens if you put two bulbs in a path with one battery?"

Mark A. and Mark S., who are the acknowledged authorities of the class in science, agree that the first bulb

will be bright and the second dim. The others look dubious, but after all if the two Marks agree, it must be right. "No," replies a loud sure voice. "They're both dim." This challenge by Susan is all the more surprising because she has never taken much interest in science. At this point the teacher steps in. "Which is it?" "Yes," shout both Marks with all their might, and "No," Susan shouts back just as loudly. The rest of the class are watchful. "Why do you think you're right, Susan?" Her answer comes back triumphantly: "I know because I tried it."

In the back of the classroom, the scientist who had been taking notes

*Cornell Alumni News*

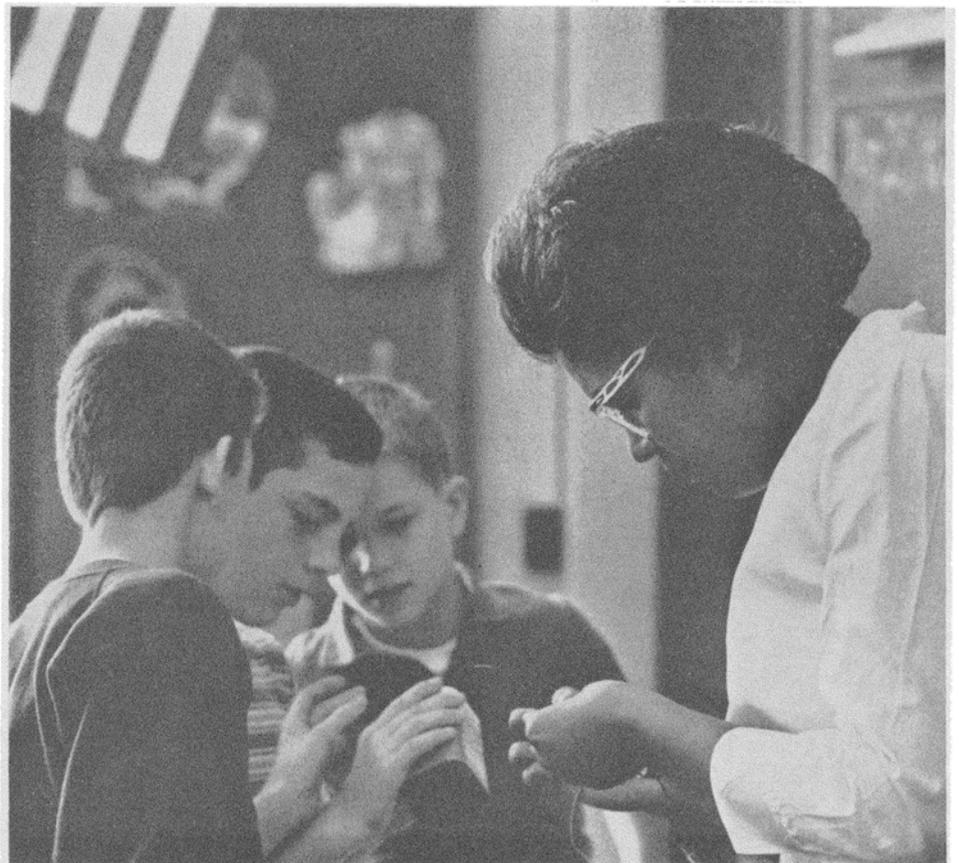


*Teacher Beverly Martin '57 and her sixth grade at Ithaca's Central School try a new approach to learning about bulbs and batteries.*

on all these proceedings could barely restrain his delight. He knew that something more important than the day's lesson in electricity had just taken place. From now on there would be no authorities in the sixth grade class; the only authorities are the materials themselves, and the only way to know if your prediction is right is to try it with the equipment available.

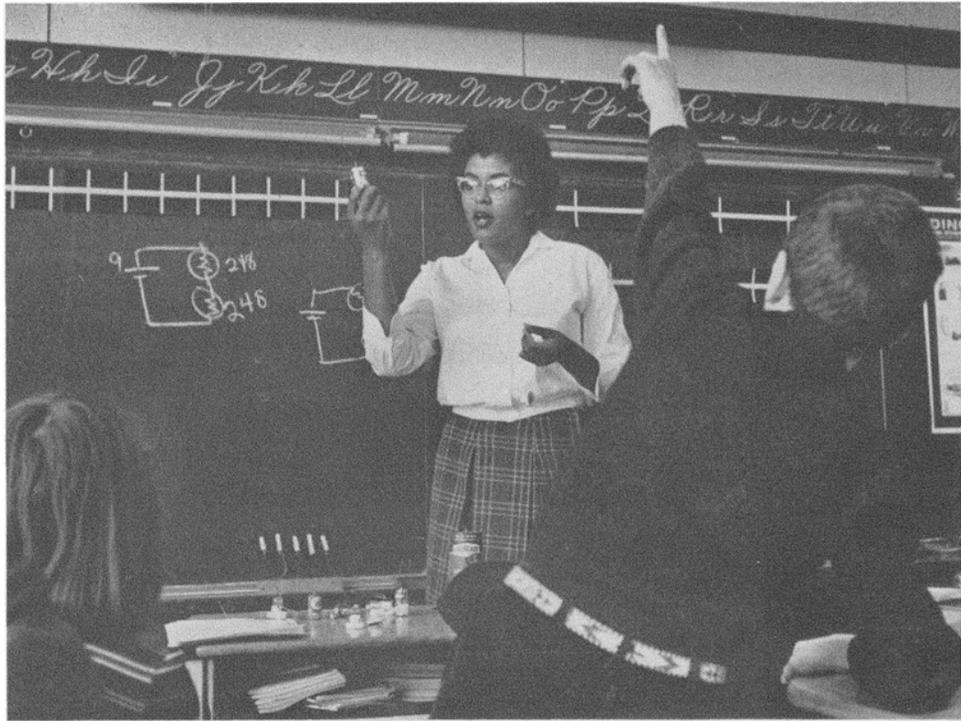
Perhaps the only way to realize just how revolutionary the above class is would be to visit an average classroom anywhere in the United States. The sixth grade teacher, whose only science in college was botany, has been told he must teach electricity as part of the curriculum. The class begins. "Electricity is our friend. It provides us with many tech-no-logical improvements which make our life more comfortable than ever before. How many ways do you know in which electricity helps us?" Later the class may visit an electric power station, learn the names of some scientists important in the development of electrical machines, and be warned about fooling around with plugs.

Where's the difference? The first

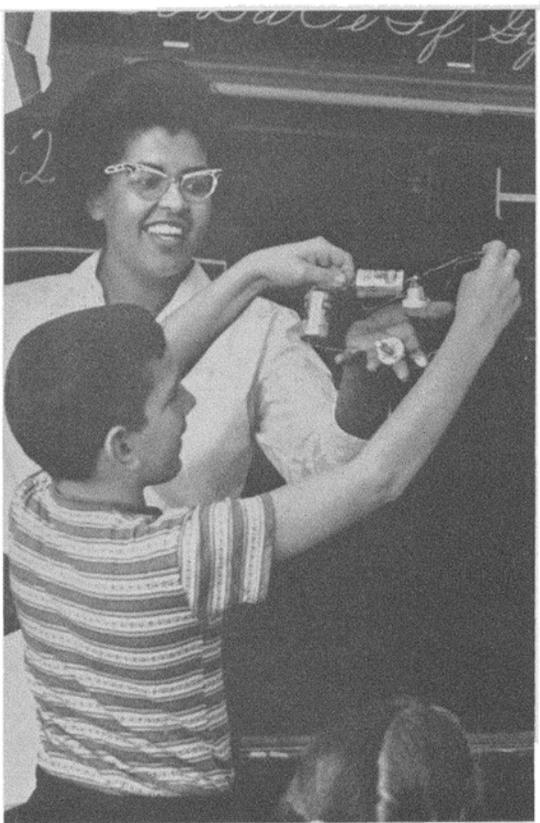


*Miss Martin helps Joe, Tony, and Mark A. with their hook-up.*

‘What happens  
if we put ...  
and why?’



*David's hand goes up quickly when Miss Martin asks if this battery will light two bulbs.*



*Tony comes up with a finished circuit.*



*Judy explains in simple terms just why two bulbs burn with different brightness.*



*Professor Nichols and student observer keep an eye on the progress of the 'now-everybody-tries-it' part of the period.*

‘Look, I  
get a  
different  
result.’



*Mark S. (with wires) puts his own idea to a test while other members of his group watch or show their own ideas. Professor Nichols peers in at lower left.*

*January 1964*

class is doing real science, making real discoveries about the world around them with real equipment. The second class is being taught facts which are not only not correct, but are unbelievable because they are simply passed on by word of mouth.

Yet five years ago there was probably not a single class in the country like that first one. It seems that our note-taking scientist in the back of the room had something to do with staging the revolution.

On these pages are pictures of the sixth graders whose exciting class has been described. They are pupils in the Central School, Ithaca, New York, and their teacher is Miss Beverly Martin '57. The scientist behind the scenes is Professor Benjamin Nichols '41 of the School of Electrical Engineering, who is supervising an experimental set of classes titled "Batteries and Bulbs II."

The Ithaca trial classes are being duplicated in Montgomery County, Maryland, and experimental science units with a similar flavor are being tested all over the country. They are being taught by real teachers with no unusual science training whose only special qualification is a faith that the only thing to tell a child is the truth, and the best way to tell him is to let him find it out for himself.

Ever since the first Sputnik all kinds of citizens concerned about the "lag" in American science have been pushing for more science to be rammed down the throats of school children. Responsive makers of "educational toys" and "scientific playthings" have been quick to join them. There are more new space-age science courses being packaged and sold than one can count.

### More not necessarily better

But the fact is that more science is not necessarily better science. If the net result of all the pressure is simply to make even more children hate what they have been told is science—making notebooks, memorizing formulas, copying reports from the encyclopedia—we are worse off than before. Why not use cheap and available materials instead, let each child have his own battery or pendulum or soda-straw balance, take away most of the words, and give the kids a chance to look at things?

This question was being asked by a number of reflective scientists a few years ago. For one of them, Jerrold R. Zacharias of MIT, it was no sooner asked than tried. Zacharias was one of the instiga-

tors of the Physical Sciences Study Committee (PSSC) physics course which in the space of a few years has revitalized high school physics programs all over the world. Having obtained generous support from the National Science Foundation, he proposed the first Elementary Science Study summer conference which was held in 1962.

The first summer conference was made up of nearly equal numbers of elementary school teachers and college professors, with a few undergraduates to serve as go-betweens. A combination of real knowledge of children and real knowledge of science was felt to be the only method by which an effective science program for the elementary schools could be produced.

### Not a curriculum

When teachers and scientists got together the first thing they agreed upon was that they would not sit down and plan a curriculum for grades K-9 (kindergarten to ninth) with illustrated textbooks to match. Instead, the conference split into various interest groups which hammered, tinkered, and pondered through the summer toward a set of experiences in some part of the physical or biological world. Each unit, as they came to be called, was planned around a set of "cheap and dirty" materials any school system in the country could afford to let each child have as his own.

By the second summer conference, held at the Peabody School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, during the summer of 1963, several units were already quite well developed. These included a unit on living cells, "Playground Physics" (balance boards and pendulums), "Kitchen Physics" (surface tension and cohesion in liquids, growing sugar and salt crystals), butterflies (each child sees the complete life-cycle of a butterfly in his own butterfly cage), and "Batteries and Bulbs" (elementary circuitry). The names are important simply because they illustrate the Elementary Science Study (ESS) approach: the commonest object is a tool for science, and science is essentially playful.

Among the scientists at the first summer conference were Professors Philip Morrison, physics, and Benjamin Nichols of Cornell. Both have taken an active part in planning the future of the rapidly expanding Elementary Science Study. Professors Thomas Eisner, entomology, and Philip G. Johnson, PhD '33, education, gave advice and encouragement. It soon became obvious that Cornell would

be a fruitful center for some part of the development and testing process.

During the summer of 1963, two units in electricity, one designed for the fourth grade and one for the sixth, were tested in classes at the Peabody School and considered ready for trial with a teacher not trained either in science or in ESS philosophy. Since Nichols had been chief architect of the electricity materials for two years, it seemed best for him to work with the classroom teacher.

For the first trial of the sixth grade unit he chose a class of mixed racial, social, and economic background in the "average" (not prestigious) Central School in downtown Ithaca. Miss Martin was known to be an able and flexible teacher, which made her an ideal experimenter.

An office of the Elementary Science Study was set up at the university to supervise further tests of the electricity unit and to carry on development in other areas. The Ithaca group includes Professors Nichols and Morrison, with Eisner, Johnson, and Verne N. Rockcastle, PhD '55 attending group meetings and offering suggestions, as well as students David Corson '65, Robert Kaplan '64, and Mary D. Nichols '66. All work on a part-time basis, and only Professor Nichols attends every class at the Central School.

It is the sixth grade class which occupies most of the group's attention, for on the basis of its test run a unit guide will be written for teachers who may never meet the authors. At this time, of course, Nichols works very closely with Miss Martin, answering questions, modifying each lesson on the basis of the one before, and, most important of all, going through each experiment that the kids do with her.

### Real test ahead

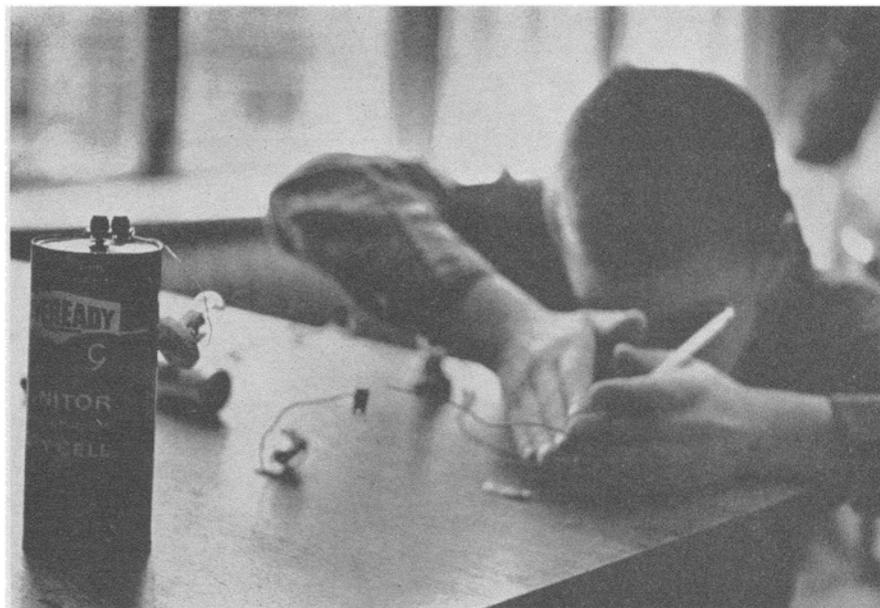
The real test will come when a teacher in Idaho writes to the Elementary Science Study, receives a kit just like the one each child will have, and sits down with only some written suggestions about what the kids will do when they get their hands on those kits.

What is a kit? For Batteries and Bulbs II, a package would contain a flashlight battery, two sizes of flashlight bulbs, insulated wire, battery holder, socket, and clips to hold the wire. In addition the teacher would receive extras of all these materials, plus rolls of six different sizes and types of wire for the investigation of resistance (though the word is never used and never needed) and copper and

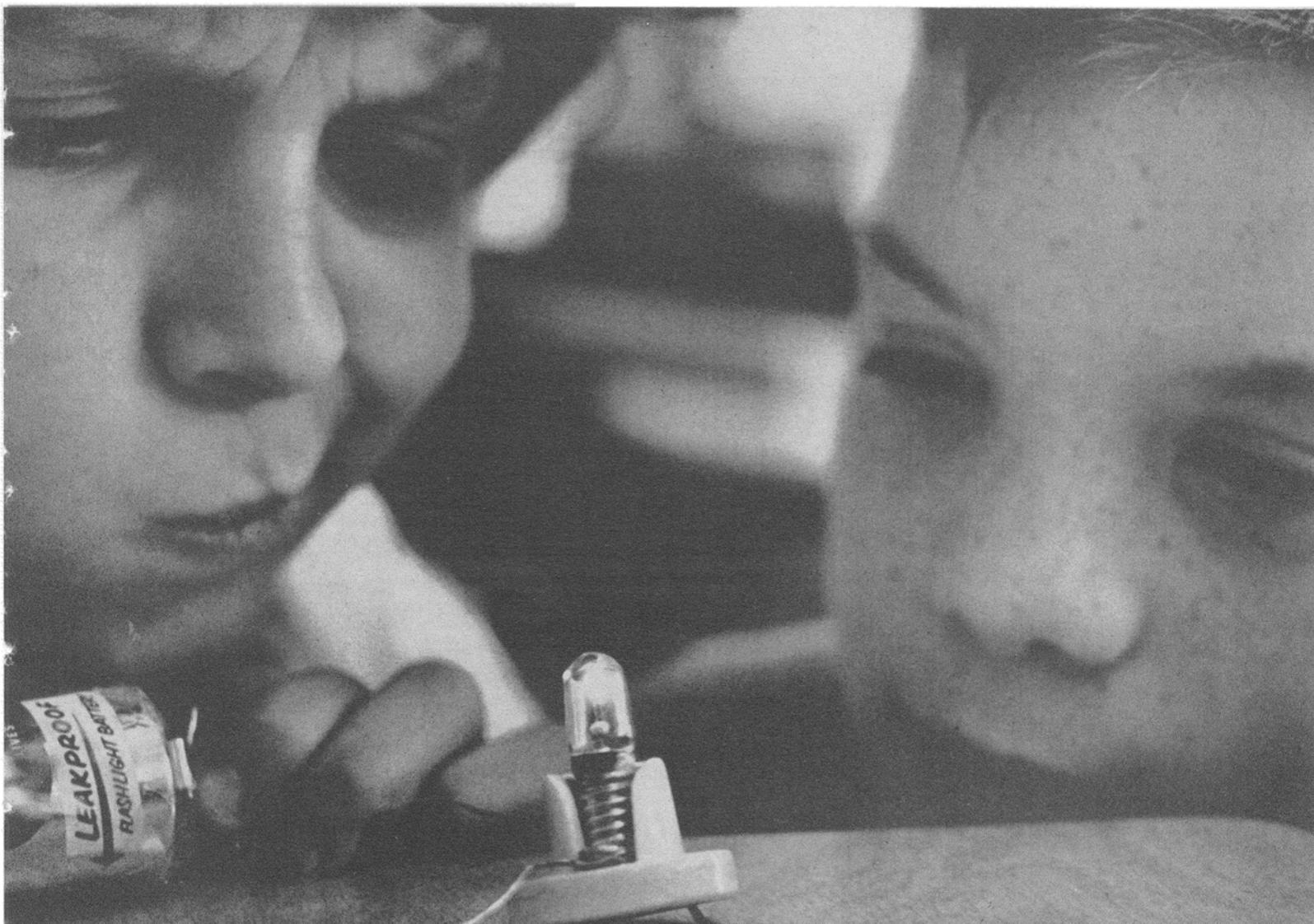
PHOTOGRAPHS

BY

ROBERT B. BRADFIELD '51



*Marty shields a bulb during the final stages of his battery endurance observation.*



*Susan and Jimmy speculate on why a small battery produces as much light as a large one. Shortly they will be doing a test that shows them.*

zinc plates with instructions for making batteries out of fruit juice.

The only reason for the kit is so the teacher will not have to go out and gather all this equipment herself without needing to be troubled by the difference between #22 nichrome and #36 nichrome wire. No kits are available to the public, and won't be until ESS materials are ready for the open market—if that day ever comes. The Elementary Science Study is not selling science programs; it is a non-profit corporation dedicated to educational reform.

If the emphasis is on freedom to explore with the given materials, it in no way implies a lack of purpose or direction on the part of the developers. Nothing the kids do with their batteries and bulbs is wrong; nevertheless the logical progression of experiences is such that a great deal of what is usually called "subject matter" is absorbed along the way—certainly more than is fed in by the standard textbook approach.

The class in which Susan had her showdown with the two Marks is a good example. After the ten minutes or so of absolutely undirected experimentation with different combinations of batteries and bulbs, during which a visitor from a traditional school would have been shocked by the movement and noise which the teacher seemed to be enjoying as much as the kids, there followed a class discussion. Within the space of a few moments it was brought out from different pupils' own experience that sometimes when you had two bulbs and one battery, both lights were dim; but sometimes, both lights were as bright as if there had been only one bulb. What was the difference? The lights got dimmer if both bulbs were in one path, but stayed the same if each had its own wire to the battery.

In the course of their own observations, the class had discovered the difference between parallel and series circuits. Everyone who has taken a junior high school course in general science knows those two words. But how many remember the difference? Every one of Miss Martin's sixth graders knows what happens when you put two bulbs together with one battery and he knows it in his bones because he has done it himself.

He doesn't need to know the words yet—when he needs to use them, he'll learn them, and they'll have a concrete meaning. This is the heart of the Elementary Science Study idea; the sixth graders don't know it, but they themselves are a very successful experiment.

## FACULTY

23:

# Morrison Nichols

### Science for a thinking child

■ In pre-Sputnik 1956, a group of college professors and secondary school teachers gathered in Watertown, Massachusetts, to try to breathe life into the teaching of high school physics and chemistry. One of their number was Philip Morrison, a professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell. To him fell the task of writing a goodly portion of a new high school text on physics. Most of the material he wrote ultimately appeared in the form in which he first set it down, but the publisher did not want to allow a statement that spoke freely of fuel-less projectiles whirling around the Earth. At that time it was too wild a prediction.

Professor Morrison is proud this book and this program are so solidly grounded in the reality of present-day science that they are not out of date with tomorrow's newspaper. Sputnik, of course, was the realization of his prediction. Sputnik, too, gave a giant push to all persons interested in science education, and undoubtedly made possible the success of the Watertown group in achieving at least part of its early goal.

At the center of the project were two MIT professors, Jerrold R. Zacharias and the late Francis L. Friedman, and the Educational Services, Inc. of Watertown. Their efforts led to formation of the Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC), which in turn devised an entirely new one-year course in high school physics—complete with textbook, apparatus, teachers' helps, classroom mov-

ies, and more than fifty supplemental reading books.

The newness of the course lay not only in its choice of subject matter but more importantly in its approach to the pupil. He would learn both science and the scientific approach by observation of the world around him, experiments into less familiar matters, and deduction. Subject matter would be introduced in an order that builds the pupil's knowledge in roughly the order in which physics itself grew as a body of knowledge.

Something of the flavor of the approach can be sensed in an article Morrison wrote in *Science* last December. He was speaking of a somewhat similar program for elementary schools, which uses the same technique but does not arrange its content in the same order:

Learning how to learn, learning to want to learn, learning how it feels to learn are perhaps more appropriate rubrics for a small part of a child's school career than any big but vague ideas. Children know many names, but they see few animals [an allusion to A. N. Whitehead's *Science and the Modern World*]. The word and symbol are indispensable, but they are not sufficient. Many children need other channels to knowledge; do we not often say it is the *feel* of things which marks the successful investigator?

... we want ... intuition, inquiry, playfulness, learning from error.

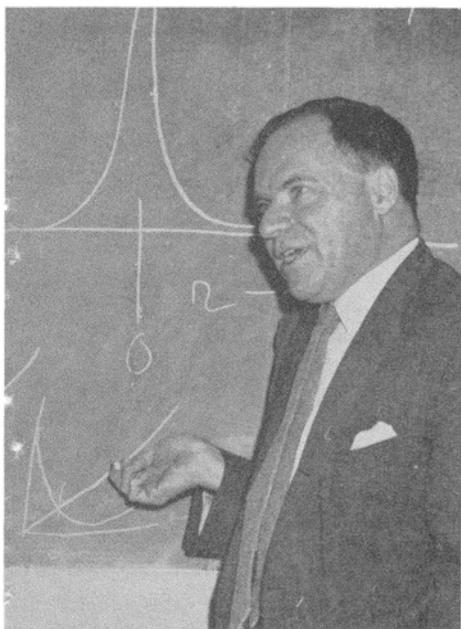
Do not fear; we shall never lose sight of ... discipline, content, analysis, precision. They belong. They do grow out of real experiences. The hands on the apparatus, the close observation of the insect, the pencil making notes and drawing a little graph. But they ought to grow, and not merely leap full-blown from the textbook, without embryo or blemish. We think that the fabric of science can be woven by anyone, to the degree of mastery of which each is capable, in such guided ways.

In that weaving, more than the fabric of science can be fashioned. The child can learn of the nature of human knowledge itself, its partial and its changing quality, its rewards and its difficulties.

It is not only the clever who will catch on; something of this learning can and should be brought to every child while he is young enough to try to take part and not merely to watch. For the multiple-channel way of science, appealing to the hands and to all the senses, offers a road to occasional success even to the least bookish, if only by chance.

### Back at the shop

His deep present-day commitment to pre-college science education is both a long and a short way from the other major interests of Philip Morrison's life as a physicist, which began for him as an undergraduate at Carnegie Tech. He earned the PhD at California in 1940, taught two years at San Francisco State and Illinois, and then was invited to join the Manhattan Project which produced the US atomic bomb. He was group leader in the metallurgical laboratory, responsible for translating scientific ideas



into working parts. Morrison worked at Los Alamos, was sent to Tinian to take part in assembly of combat bombs, and to Japan immediately after the armistice.

It was as a theoretical physicist that he came to Cornell after the war, with Hans Bethe and other leading physicists of the Manhattan Project. His fields of special concern at the time were nuclear structure and nuclear reactions, but in the early 1950s these shifted to what he describes now as more in the borderland between nuclear and particle physics on the one hand, and astronomy on the other.

Professor Morrison has become especially well known for his writing and speaking on the possibility of the existence of life and intelligent beings in outer space, and on the origin of life. Within his profession he is winner of the Pregel and Babson prizes, and for a *Saturday*



Nichols, downtown.

January 1964

*Evening Post* article on "Cause, Chance, and Creation" he won the top science writing award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He was one of a number of nuclear physicists and other scientists made to suffer for earlier beliefs and associations during the hysteria of the McCarthy era.

Under the chairmanship of Professor Lyman G. Parratt the Department of Physics has in recent years been greatly concerned about the techniques and content of its basic courses. Professor Morrison has been a key person in the revision of basic courses that resulted, teaching an experimental course for non-scientists and taking part in teaching another.

Professor Morrison has been a relatively anonymous participant in the national revolution in pre-college physics teaching. The PSSC program in which he is a key figure has had its impact. PSSC material is the principal resource for some 5,000 US teachers, and supplementary sources for several thousand others. Nearly a million and a half of PSSC's supplementary reading books have been published to date.

#### A book on the way

With the Educational Services Inc. (ESI) programs pushing into print in foreign languages for use abroad and new programs developing for elementary, junior high, college, and even pre-school ages, the anonymity of its participants may not last for long.

The 48-year-old professor has devoted great blocks of his "spare" time since 1956 to the many study committees and summer programs of ESI. He was at work during Christmas vacation polishing copy for a book he will publish this year, *Experimenters in the Schoolroom*, which expands on the article he wrote for *Science*. It seeks to explain to lay people why their public school systems should be using the experimental method at all age levels, to enable children to learn science and to learn how to learn.

As he said in the *Science* article:

We are talking about 30 million young people and a million teachers. They should become the concern not merely of the specialists in education but of the departments of our universities whose domain is a subject—physics, zoology, electrical engineering. Most such departments do not now regard elementary education as within their sphere of interests. . . .

One looks forward to the time when every such department contains some men and women who are aware of the needs and the problems of elementary education in its field,

even though the actual running and planning of schools and the design of teacher-training courses will remain the primary responsibility of professional educators. Only when research institutions, especially the universities, recognize that all learning, at every level, is partly their business can a self-sustaining educational system come into being, a system not cursed by intrinsic obsolescence. How important that is in the world of today I need not argue.

There is little question but that Cornell has within its Department of Physics at least one such man. Next term, while on sabbatical, he will be even nearer to the center of this special interest of his. He will be the first Francis L. Friedman visiting lecturer at MIT, filling a chair named for his late close friend and fellow charter member of the Physical Science Study Committee.

■ Another faculty member whose "spare" hours and summers are now filled with pre-college education is the man with the pad in the picture on page 13, Professor Benjamin Nichols '41, electrical engineering. As mentioned in the "Show-Me Science" article, he joined the Elementary Science Study at Watertown in the summer of 1962, and is now testing a unit of study in electricity he developed for ESS, in a school in downtown Ithaca.

For Nichols, the concern with non-college schooling had been a bit more foreseeable than was the case with Professor Morrison. Not that Nichols had himself been involved in such work before, but his college life has tended to reflect the rapid changes going on in higher education, and he has increasingly found himself a participant in these changes.

Nichols came to Cornell in 1937 as a scholarship student from Staten Island, and did well in EE until he rebelled against his course of study and dropped out at the end of the junior year. For a year he worked in New York City, first as a lathe operator and later with a firm of engineering consultants. For three more years he was a non-com in the Army Signal Corps in Europe.

By then a husband and father, he resolved to have another go at college, and in 1945-46 returned to the Hill and earned a BEE. He continued in graduate work and as an instructor, and by 1949 had earned the MEE and been appointed an assistant professor. His appointment as associate professor came in 1953, the University of Alaska granted

him a PhD in 1958 that he earned on sabbatical, and he was named a full professor at Cornell in 1959.

Until recently, Nichols has been primarily interested as a scientist in the physics of the Earth and its atmosphere, as well as the atmosphere of other planets. He was early a worker at the university with Professor Henry G. Booker, a leading figure in ionospheric research. At Alaska in 1956-57 he worked with Sidney Chapman, chief of the International Geophysical Year, and at Cornell took part in the first stages that led to the present Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory.

### Shift of interest

Today his research interest has shifted to the field of biophysics, the physics of living organisms, in which electrical engineers apply their knowledge to help biologists probe deeper into the mysteries of the life processes. Several of his graduate students are presently participating in the investigation of electrical activity in the nervous system, being conducted in the Department of Physical Biology.

While nothing in this pattern suggested a particularly dangerous leaning toward concern about the educational process itself, other interests of Nichols did. He had long expressed himself within the School of Electrical Engineering on matters educational. When, in 1957, Professor Booker was named director of the school Nichols became coordinator of instruction, and was given the job of staffing the school and planning curriculum. Both men served in these jobs until last year.

Nichols's activity as curriculum planning director for the EE school grew out of his belief that education in engineering should be a scholarly discipline, rather than one of technical training. He believes further that engineers and Engineering should be an integral part of the university whole, not a separate training unit existing at the perimeter of an otherwise interacting community.

He thinks it quite as self-limiting to study the liberal arts, exclusive of any engineering technology, as the reverse. Nichols looks forward, he says, to the day when elective courses in Engineering are chosen by students from the Arts college, a reversal of present tendencies.

As a major result of his term as curriculum coordinator, Nichols produced an entirely new curriculum for the EE school that met the need expressed in the question, "What basic scientific

knowledge must a modern electrical engineer possess?"

Gone were separate undergraduate EE programs in the power, communications, and illuminating aspects of electrical engineering. Instead, for the last three years, every EE student now takes three sequences, one each in electrophysics, systems work, and electrical laboratory (research).

Fourteen other elective courses were to be taken, at least six of them in the humanities. These electives could not be in completely random subjects, but must show a pattern of interest. The professional specialization (power, communications, etc.) of the earlier curriculum was still possible. But now the opportunity also arose for pre-medical, -law, -biology, and -business students to obtain a groundwork in EE and then get a start toward graduate work in these different disciplines.

Though he has taught a variety of courses since coming to the electrical engineering faculty, Nichols now concentrates on a major course called Electrical Science, taken by all sophomores in engineering and occasional mavericks from other colleges. Some 450 students take the course in the fall semester, but only about two-thirds of the engineers are required to take the spring semester.

In the spring term, Nichols takes part in an informal seminar in Nervous Systems, primarily for graduate students.

He has published regularly in the journals of his scholarly fields, and was Cornell's scientific representative for three years to the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research, a joint venture that operates a major center in the Rockies. He was also a US delegate to the eleventh and twelfth international meetings of the International Scientific Radio Union, in 1954 and '57.

### Quiet hard worker

Although he is not one of the best known members of the campus and Ithaca communities, he has been a steady contributor in the fields of his special concerns. One is that of equal rights and opportunities, in which interest he has been an active member, and for one year president, of the Ithaca Council for Equality. The group has been at work in the fields of minority group housing, employment, and education.

One would have to say, as well, that Professor Nichols is known for his family. His wife, the former Ethel Baron, earned a Cornell PhD in French literature (incorrectly reported in the last

News) in 1951, and now teaches junior high school languages in Ithaca. Both their daughter, Mary D. '66, and son, Jeffrey, have been National Merit Award finalists and editors of the Ithaca High School literary magazine, *The New Writers*. Mary is a regular contributor to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS and an observer in the ESS study. Jeffrey is a senior in Ithaca High.

At 43, Professor Nichols has himself seen and taken part in the rapid evolution of engineering education. The strictly professional Engineering courses that he could not abide as an undergraduate are today replaced by more modern and more science-oriented subject matter. He is a geophysicist and biophysicist teaching and doing research in what was formerly primarily a technical school.

By his work with pre-college science teaching he expresses in but one more way the wide ranging nature of his interests, and the restless energy which insists on doing something about a matter that he encounters and finds to be out of joint with the needs of present-day society.

■ The pre-college science programs described on the preceding pages are only two among an army of proposals marching on the public school systems of the nation. PSSC physics has been adopted in half the physics classrooms of the country. ESS elementary science is but one of at least five programs now in the making. They are part of a revolution in public education, in which nonschoolteachers are playing a major role in writing material for schools.

In the past this has been the exclusive job of the teaching profession—teacher colleges, teacher organizations, and state education offices. Schoolteachers take part in programs such as PSSC and ESS, but they are seldom in a majority. The National Science Foundation has influenced this, by supporting non-teacher groups with grants that made possible their work. Previously, only state and local school systems and occasional other groups put together new programs on very limited resources.

Professional educators are by no means entirely happy with this turn of events. They believe scientists and mathematicians are unprepared to judge what

children can learn at particular ages, and ill equipped to put together the parts into a program extending from kindergarten to twelfth grade.

Cornell is in a position to begin to bridge the chasm between scholars on the one hand and teachers on the other, and has made several efforts to do so.

What with five different groups in the country preparing elements for teaching elementary and junior high science, a need clearly exists for someone to take the pieces and fit them together into one or more logical, non-duplicating curricula that span the pre-college years. There are also gaps in what is being prepared, which as diverse a university as Cornell has the specialists to fill.

The university's School of Education enjoys good relations with other parts of the campus, a situation not common at all large institutions. Through its Science Education Division under Professors Johnson and Rockcastle it does bring together non-Education men interested in assisting the schools. Johnson is a nationally recognized science educa-

tion specialist who served on the American Association for the Advancement of Science steering committee that found a need for improvement in the nation's pre-high school science programs.

Johnson himself, and now Professor Matthew H. Bruce Jr., have directed a Cornell program in which selected New York State science teachers have been paid to conduct independent research projects in their high schools, after school. Each teacher is paired with a college scientist, who gives guidance to the effort. Certain of the teacher's pupils also have a chance to take part.

Thus, as Bruce and Johnson wrote last fall, "In research lies the best opportunity for the person who knows *about* science to learn *what science is about*. The science teacher needs to 'get his hands dirty' in research if he is to understand the nature of scientific work." Which brings the picture full circle, because this is also the point Professors Morrison and Nichols are hammering away at for the schoolchildren who are taught by these same teachers.

## WITH THE PROFESSORS: New honors, books, and jobs

Professors **Robert B. Musgrave** and **Edgar R. Lemon '44**, both agronomists, have been elected Fellows in the American Society of Agronomy. Musgrave was cited for "the research that has provided the basis for much of the lime and fertilizer practice in New York. Improved methods of hay storage and preparation, more efficient production and storage of corn, and improvement of the production of small grains have come from the application of his findings."

Lemon's citation noted his research in "the physics of gas exchange between plant roots and porous media and the partition of solar energy at vegetated land surfaces. . . ."

Professor **Gordon M. Kirkwood, Grad '38-'39**, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Classics for a five-year term.

A two-volume edition of *The Earlier Letters of John Stuart Mill, 1812-1848*, edited by Professor **Francis E. Mineka**, Class of 1916 Professor of English, has been published by the University of Toronto Press. Professor Mineka's collection contains over 500 letters or excerpts of letters, nearly half of which have never before appeared in print. It is dedicated to the Class of 1916, which endowed the professorship he has held since 1956.

Professor **Charlotte M. Young**, medical nutrition, has been installed as speaker of the house of delegates of the American Dietetic Association. She received the 1963 Borden Award for her studies on obesity,

dietary surveys, field studies of nutritional status, nutrition for dental patients and adolescents, and measurement of changes in body composition in relation to weight reduction.

Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Law, is the author of *First Amendment Freedoms*, a comprehensive casebook on freedom of religion, speech, press, and assembly. In addition to leading decisions and opinions of the US Supreme Court, the book also contains many concurring and dissenting opinions.

Professor **Nyle C. Brady**, head of agronomy, has been named director of science and education for the US Department of Agriculture. Brady, who is president of the Soil Science Society of America, will have responsibility for coordinating the department's scientific research and education activities, and its relationships with institutions in similar work outside USDA. He is on leave for a year. Brady was installed as president of the Soil Science Society, at its recent fifty-fifth annual meeting in Denver.

Professor **Frank V. Kosikowski, PhD '44**, dairy science, has been elected a director of Zausner Foods Corp., manufacturer and distributor of milk and milk products.

Professor **Robert D. Sweet, PhD '40**, vegetable crops, will serve for three months as a consultant to the government of Jamaica in establishing a vegetable industry.

*More notes on page 33.*

## Booklist:

### Muller

■ A selected list of books, with notes and comments, recently read by Professor Steven Muller, PhD '58, government, and director, Center for International Studies, from the Olin Library series, "Reader's Report":

JOSEPH CONRAD—A PERSONAL REMEMBRANCE by Ford Madox Ford. Little Brown. 1924.

Last year I had read Ford's four novels that together are called *Parade's End*. At a party I told Professor Arthur Mizener that I had found this to be a political novel of the highest order, and in due course our talk turned from Ford to Joseph Conrad, whose *Nostramo* brilliantly deals with the problem of politics in what we now call an underdeveloped country. Professor Mizener is embarked on a study of Ford's work, and he told me of the existence of this memoir of Conrad, written by Ford under the impact of the news of Conrad's death. I had not known that Ford and Conrad had been close friends and occasionally collaborators. In fact, they wrote three books together that are generally credited to Conrad: *The Inheritors*, *Romance*, and *The Nature of a Crime*. At various times both authors lived and worked under the same roof, and Ford here tries to recapture their friendship and their unique literary partnership. Both were lonely men, each attempting to write in a new form by bringing to the novel the qualities of Impressionism. When they found each other, they found a common ground that they alone seemed to share. The intense excitement of this discovery stimulated them both over a prolonged period, and in essence this book recounts this experience. This is how Ford describes his purpose. "This then is a novel, not a monograph; a por-

trait, not a narration: for what it shall prove to be worth, a work of art, not a compilation . . . It is the writer's impression of a writer who avowed himself impressionist." The result is one of the most provocative books about the craft of writing I have read. I do not know, alas, how accurate Ford's fertile imagination permitted him to be; on this score Professor Mizener will no doubt enlighten all of us in due course. But as one superbly gifted writer's account of a creative friendship it is worth reading on that account alone, and anyone who likes Conrad and Ford ought not to miss it. While the two men were closest, Conrad was working on *Nostramo*, *Heart of Darkness*, *The Secret Agent* and *The Rescue*. According to Ford, who was considerably the younger of the two, Ford had a marked influence on all these books, in addition to those earlier named on which both authors collaborated. Together they admired, and to some extent imitated, Flaubert and Maupassant. Both found themselves often preferring to think in French, and then attempting to transpose as exactly as possible into English an impression formed in French. Both were craftsmen, and they were happiest when enchanted by words. At its best, Ford's book is wonderful literary conversation; and in style and content it is never dull.

ADVENTURES IN VALUE by Marion Morehouse and E. E. Cummings. Harcourt, Brace & World. 1962.

This is not a book to read—it is a book to look at often, a book to own and treasure. It contains fifty magnificent full-page photographs, in black and white, taken by Marion Morehouse, and fifty superb captions written by her husband, the late E. E. Cummings. In almost every instance visual image and verbal comment are perfectly matched, with the blend of the indignant, the comic and the sentimental that is typically Cummings. Most of the photographs are nature studies, but there are also portraits (including a wonderful study of Marianne Moore) and pictures of all sorts of unexpected and delightful things. The captions range all the way from an explosive single word to a descriptive essay, and even a sonnet. Each page is beautiful in itself. In their total, these fifty images, photographed and written, amount to a quite comprehensive commentary on life. It is a rare experience to be seized in this way by two extraordinarily perceptive and sensitive

people and to be shown and told so many things they loved and liked, and why. I have owned this book for several months, and it still moves me every time I look at it. Its authors take serene joy in life, and in this unusual collaboration their joy is communicated wholly.

POLITICAL CHANGE IN UNDERDEVELOPED COUNTRIES by John H. Kautsky. John Wiley. 1962.

These are really two books within one cover. One is a long and interesting essay by Kautsky, who is professor of political science at Washington University, St. Louis. The other is a collection of twelve shorter pieces, each by a different author, addressed to one aspect of the immense problem encompassed in the title. The whole effect is suggestive rather than conclusive. Kautsky's essay is at its best when he deals with the relationship of Communism, in theory and practice, to the problems of national development. As a grandson of Karl Kautsky, the foremost theorist of Marxist socialism around the turn of the century, the author is uniquely qualified for his subject. The twelve shorter essays are quite uneven, both in terms of relevance and quality. The two from which I learned the most are "The Intellectuals in the Political Development of the New States," by Edward Shils, and "The Appeal of Communism to the Underdeveloped Peoples," by Morris Watnick. Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the book is the stage it represents in the effort of the discipline of political science to grapple with the drastic expansion of geographic and cultural scope that have engulfed it since the second World War.

JOURNEYS TOWARD PROGRESS by Albert O. Hirschman. Twentieth Century Fund. 1963.

Almost every American these days has an opinion about our policy toward Latin America. Even so, it is staggering how little most of us really know about the problems that frustrate modernization and development in many Latin American nations, even though these are the problems that prompted the Alliance for Progress and that constitute the major obstacle to satisfactory long-range relationships between the United States and her neighbors in the Southern hemisphere. Ignorance is not confined to the general public. Even among the so-called experts and the policy-makers, vague generalizations are more in vogue

than the cool, hard knowledge of facts. This book makes an exceptional contribution. It consists primarily of three thorough case studies of major problems. They are: land reform in Colombia, the improvement of the conditions of life in the drought-ridden Northeast of Brazil, and inflation in Chile. The author is an economist. Provoked by a series of general academic discussion sessions, Professor Hirschman, who is Professor of International Economic Relations at Columbia, decided to concentrate on three problems and to test theoretical generalities against reality. The conclusions to which he comes are in part heretical and debatable. But for the general reader the importance of the book lies in the case-studies themselves. Clearly written, painstakingly documented and presented fully in historical depth, they are a fine job of analysis. In no other treatment I have seen do the issues stand out so clearly. The author concentrates on the crucial question of how public policy can contribute to a solution of each of his three problems. He is an honest, learned and skillful investigator. Anyone who cares about growth in less developed countries and about American foreign policy owes it to himself to read this book.

*Die Blechtrommel* (THE TIN DRUM) by Guenter Grass. Fischer Verlag. 1962.

In several ways this is a most exciting novel. For one thing, it is violently—sometimes outrageously—alive, and it moves forward at a pace never slower than a gallop and often simply a headlong rush at all the fences. For another, it is a major product of postwar Germany, and as such an event in itself. It is of course available in English translation, but I read it in German, and in its own tongue it has a very special significance. Twelve years under Hitler that ended in total defeat and a sense of national disgrace almost as great as the monstrous crimes that caused it, left behind a Germany that for a time seemed incapable of creativity. The very language had been corrupted by an orgy of spoken and written lies. Some foreign critics, including for example George Steiner, questioned whether the German language could ever recover even decency, let alone purity. In the last few years, however, creative energy has re-emerged in Germany and in German literature. And this wild novel is one of the most attractive products of this revival. If the author had set out self-

consciously to rediscover the German language he could scarcely have done better: this book speaks in its own idiom, and revels in words. In style and vocabulary it communicates a new German. Furthermore, it does not attempt to fake its way around National Socialism. The Nazi past is squarely confronted, with a bitter and merciless mockery that strikes me as one of the most permissible attitudes of a contemporary German toward the irrevocable, unforgivable past. Finally, the book is cast in a brilliantly effective, sustained, surrealist image. Its hero is a dwarf who attains mental maturity while long retaining the physical attributes of a three-year old. In my interpretation, the dwarf stands for the German people, of whom this image is in one sense true, because their national development has been stunted since 1848. But there is no use trying to summarize ideas and plot that are flung at the reader with the frantic energy of a Fielding and the passionate intensity of a Swift. Its author accepts as his starting point a degree of alienation that outruns existentialism and then attempts to work his way back toward some sort of integration. This seems to me to be the very effort the German people must make, and I found this feverish book contagious.

LETTING GO by Philip Roth. Random (Bantam Book). 1962.

I read this book because I had promised myself to read the next thing done by the author of *Goodbye, Columbus*, which I had thoroughly enjoyed. It does not come off as well as its short predecessor. Roth here attempts a full-length study of the alienated young man, and over more than six-hundred pages the pace sags badly, especially toward the end. Still, the author is an acute observer, and he writes better than most. And this is very much a book about ourselves. Not only is the hero throughout on the fringes of academic life, but his inability to become engaged in life, to treat his own existence as real, reflects a feeling most of us have experienced more than once. A major source of difficulty with the novel is that the hero feels so consistently sorry for himself that his self-pity becomes boring, and so annoying as to cost him our sympathy. Roth's equipment is not that of a major novelist. He is expert at caricature, catching the true flavor of a familiar situation and turning it to his purpose. Such vignettes as the faculty cocktail party show all the skill

of *Goodbye, Columbus*, and would read well by themselves in the *New Yorker*, or in *Esquire* (which these days is much the more pretentious of the two). He also does good dialogue and description of the social milieu favored by him, but at crucial moments he becomes sentimental when he cannot caricature. In *Letting Go* he has over-reached himself; the failure is disappointing, but not dreadful.

*De Cive* (THE CITIZEN) by Thomas Hobbes (ed. by Sterling P. Lamprecht). Appleton. 1949.

This book is one that I have just re-read, and I thought it worth mentioning above all because so relatively few people have ever gone through it. It is an earlier work than the *Leviathan*, for which it has been generally neglected, having been published in 1642 while the latter appeared in 1651. Hobbes wrote it in Latin and later translated it into English, while the *Leviathan* was composed in English, originally. In the more famous work, Hobbes was writing an impassioned tract for the times, denouncing opposing ideas and putting his case with great, and quotable, vigor rather than with care. *De Cive* is a much shorter work, tightly organized, closely reasoned, and restrained in tone. The ideas are not different from *Leviathan*, but they are presented more cogently and effectively. In my opinion, this is by far the better work on politics. It would, I think, be presumptuous of me here to try to say briefly why Hobbes is worth reading. He distrusted human reason and therefore preferred dictatorship. He made his case superbly in this book, and those of us who differ with him can start at no better place than at the challenge he offers.

THE DEADLOCK OF DEMOCRACY by James MacGregor Burns. Prentice Hall. 1963.

During the critical days of the French Fourth Republic the word "immobilisme" came into use to describe a deadlocked political system. In this book Professor Burns finds the American political system immobilized. His subtitle is "Four-Party Politics in America." His thesis is that the American political system today tends to frustrate effective leadership—and it will come as no surprise to those who have read Burns' biographies of Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy that he believes firm leadership to be essential. Here he writes

from strong convictions in a free and vigorous style. The book is a lively tract for the times, produced by a scholar in search of a wide audience. Burns counterposes a Madisonian tradition of checks and balances against a Jeffersonian tradition of majority rule and responsible parties. In his view, we continue to prefer the Madisonian model at our peril. He describes it as rooted in distrust of the people, and claims that it has today created a system of entrenched power that paralyzes the levers of action. Burns therefore calls for strong presidential leadership that will create a coherent popular majority, organized into an equally coherent national majority party, which is then to be opposed by an effective minority party. Only an organized political majority, he argues, can seize enough of the machinery of American government to rule vigorously. In a pre-election year and at a time when deep fissures are apparent in both of our major national parties, this book makes excellent and stimulating reading.

THE MEETING OF EAST AND WEST by F. S. C. Northrop. Macmillan. 1960.

I did not read this book when it first appeared in 1946. Now that I have, I find it difficult to understand why the book has failed to compel my attention earlier. This is a massive and difficult piece of scholarship; it is in my opinion one of the most important studies to have appeared in recent years. Its major achievement is to produce a perspective on the contemporary world that is not one-sidedly and ethnocentrically Western. The task is accomplished with irrefutable scholarship and in a manner that is wholly earnest but does not become ponderous. All too easily many of us take it for granted that the trend across the globe is to westernize human society. Even more easily we assume that this trend is the very essence of progress, and that, if anything is lost, more will be gained. Northrop's basic thesis is that the religious and philosophical developments of Western and Eastern culture have been different; that each unique development embraces cherished values that are worth preserving; and that happily the confrontation of East and West may produce not conflict but a true meeting. In his view, Western and Oriental cultures are complementary rather than mutually exclusive. The erudition, sweep and penetration of this volume make it a study of classic proportions.

# Two Big Suggestions

## *Reorganization of biology and Engineering proposed*

■ Two proposals to modify the organization of the university were before the faculty as 1963 drew to a close. Both pointed to the problem of keeping a diverse institution, such as Cornell, in touch with changes in both the world outside, and the more specialized world of scholarship within.

### To Strengthen Biology

Each proposal grew out of a committee report. The first, prepared by six outside biologists, was made by men appointed by President Perkins to recommend changes in the university's work in the biological sciences [December NEWS].

In general, the study found areas of outstanding work in biology at Cornell, but far too much scattering of professors, classes, and research throughout the campus. Too often the courses were serving merely vocational needs, said the report: Instead "Biology must be seen at Cornell as a body of knowledge worth pursuing for its own sake and not merely as a series of adjuncts to the raising of larger crops, the improvement of industrial processes, or the training of pre-medical students."

It found a general lowering of quality in the last two or three decades, and notable gaps in the staff.

Three proposals were made.

1. To consider the needs of the university as a whole [rather than only one department or college] when filling faculty positions in biology, and to assure better quality and less "in-breeding" by seeking the opinions of persons outside the university as well as within.

2. To alter the present system of selecting, supervising, and examining graduate students by involving the university administration as well as a student's own

committee in these matters. Also, to include a majority of scholars who did not have prime responsibility for training the student, on the committee that examines the student.

3. To create an entirely new school or college of biology, separate from existing colleges, to represent biology teaching and research. Such a unit, which might not include all the characteristics of present Cornell colleges, would be responsible for developing a full course of studies in biology at Cornell, and for guiding research in the biological disciplines.

The proposal for a separate unit obviously had some problems built in, including how to bring about cooperation in a unit that would have to be supported by both private and state money. The University Faculty drew an overflow crowd to the first presentation of the report, the day before Thanksgiving. Some persons said they feared a dehumanizing of the sciences if they were allowed to draw away from the more liberal arts in Arts and Sciences and in Agriculture. Others saw a chance for a further unbalancing of the university in the direction of the sciences.

Many had not read the report, and there were as yet no working committees exploring any concrete plans. The stage was set, however, for a fairly fundamental review of role of departments and colleges, Faculty and administration in the running of the academic side of the university.

### New Engineering

Second of the reports dealt only with the College of Engineering. Provost (then dean of Engineering) Dale R. Corson had appointed a committee of eight to make recommendations about

Cornell's work in mechanical engineering. The group was given permission to expand its study to all engineering education, both at Cornell and elsewhere. It consulted with engineers at other educational institutions as well as industrial firms in both civilian and defense work.

The most concrete of its ideas was a recommended plan to divide "the subject matter and educational experiences offered the student into three categories." These three would be basic studies, engineering sciences, and design or professional engineering, and, the report indicated, are not intended to imply a cut in the current program in liberal studies and the humanities.

The first is pretty much accomplished today in the college's Division of Basic Studies, which now has all freshmen and sophomores in Engineering. The second category, engineering sciences, would include "solid mechanics, fluid mechanics, thermodynamics, heat transfer, electrical science, and materials science." To quote the report, "The third category is concerned with the theory and practice of design characterized by the application of thoroughly integrated interdisciplinary science and technology to the synthesis of systems of substantial complexity with due regard to cost, environment, operational limitations, and manufacturing feasibility."

In discussing objectives that any Cornell plan should follow, the committee called for flexibility to meet changes in the field of engineering, and encouragement of graduate study and research, and asked that duplication of facilities be avoided.

It spoke of the recent blurring of lines between the professional fields of engineering that originally had led to establishing separate schools of electrical, civil, chemical, and mechanical engineering. Engineers need to span several of these fields today, the report said. To keep up with changes in the profession, Cornell has added six new units to its College of Engineering since the four original schools were established, one school, one division, and four independent departments.

Wrote the Chem E school's *Olin News* to its alumni: "The report suggests that the college be split into three divisions, each with an associate dean: basic studies (first two years), engineering sciences, and a professional division. Each of the present schools, such as chemical engineering, would become a department in the professional division."

The Engineering report spoke at sev-

eral points about changes in professional engineering and in engineering education. It was especially concerned lest science overwhelm professional preparation in college, but recognized the difficulty of colleges keeping professional preparation up to date in an industrial world marked by ever-more-rapid change.

The faculty had begun discussion of the report and of the needs of Cornell engineering last month. Members of the Engineering College Council, which includes alumni, faculty, and other professional engineers, are also considering the same report.

The study committee was chaired by Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, who is research director of Philco's Aeronautics Division, and a former chairman of physics and engineering physics at Cornell.

Other members were Ira Ross, president of Cornell Aeronautical Lab; and Professors Bart J. Conta, MS-Engr '37, mechanical engineering; Richard W. Conway '54, industrial engineering; Arthur Burr, machine design; Robert O. Fehr, mechanical engineering; Arthur L. Ruoff, engineering physics; and materials science; and W. R. Sears, aerospace engineering.

### Tax Exemption Try Fails

The university has failed in an effort to win exemption from property taxes for fraternities in the Group Housing Plan. A State Supreme Court justice has upheld a referee's report in denying that three fraternities and a sorority be removed from the City of Ithaca tax rolls. The decision was handed down by Justice Howard A. Zeller of Oneida in late November.

The City of Ithaca taxes Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Sigma Delta fraternities and Chi Omega sorority, all of which are university-owned but occupied only by members of the respective fraternal groups. The university sought in court to have the buildings declared tax-exempt. The city opposed the move, arguing among other things that it would lose \$180,767 in tax revenue if all chapter houses at Cornell join the Group Plan and are exempt.

In part, the referee's recommendation reads:

"It is my conclusion the premises in question here, while owned by a corporate body entitled to exemption from taxation under the statute applicable, are not used exclusively for educational

purposes and therefore are not exempt from taxation.

"I recommend the relief sought in these proceedings be denied and the petition dismissed.

"Only students who are selected by the fraternity membership were permitted to live in these houses. The university had no control over this matter, nor did they have control in any way over what the members should pay for the privilege of living in the houses, for meals served them, or the cost of social functions."

How, under these circumstances, can it be said the houses are being used exclusively for university purposes?

"Certainly a college or university should not be in the business of providing houses and living quarters for fraternities. Such an undertaking is no part of an institution organized for educational purposes within the meaning and intent of the statutes under which exemption is sought."

### For Calendar Change

A university committee is strongly considering a shift in the academic calendar along lines suggested earlier in the fall [September NEWS]. Classes would start soon after September 1, recess one day only for Thanksgiving, and end before Christmas. The spring term would begin about February 1 and end in late May.

Primary aim of the plan is to do away with the short post-Christmas class-and-exam period in the present schedule. More time would be allowed for first-term grades to be gathered and their effects brought to bear on student schedules and dismissals in the spring term. Fraternity and sorority rushing would take place during the between-terms period, and there is some talk of holding special lectures, and musical and dramatic events during the interregnum.

Another outgrowth of the committee's study is the idea of sixty-minute classes, with fifteen minutes between, rather than the present fifty-and-ten division. This would leave more time for the long walks across the Ithaca campus, but might mean doing away with the present dead hour for lunch, 1 to 2. Fraternities oppose doing away with a single lunch hour because of the possible effect on their dining operations.

Other objections have been raised to the calendar plan because of the possible adverse effects on intercollegiate athletic schedules, a student wish for four days

off at Thanksgiving, and everyone's apparent preference not to start school before Labor Day.

The suggestions are embodied in an interim report to the University Faculty, which is due to get a more detailed version shortly.

### On Other Fronts

Some 3,000 items on Abraham Lincoln have been added to the Olin Library shelves, the gift of Nicholas H. Noyes '06 and Mrs. Noyes. Included are a copy of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's hand, and one of three manuscripts of the Thirteenth Amendment known to be in existence. Making up the collection are books, pamphlets, election broadsides, posters, programs, speeches, ballots, sermons, tracts, notices, and considerable bibliographical material ranging from 1840 to the present.

Two faculty and faculty-student efforts have been launched in the field of civil rights, beyond the normal student efforts that are regularly mounted. In the first, Professor Edward C. Devereaux Jr., child development and family relationships, publicized a chain letter, to be sent to Congress in support of the compromise civil rights bill which has been before Congress. More than 4,000 copies of the letter, which was a memorial to President John F. Kennedy, were taken the first day and the idea proposed as well to other colleges.

In the second, Professor Douglas F. Dowd, economics, seeks to get Cornelians and other Ithacans to go to Fayette County, Tennessee, to help Negroes get to the polls next August for an election.

### WITH THE STAFF

Mrs. Anne Sweet Wells, first building supervisor of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, died Oct. 14, 1963, in Hartford, Conn. The widow of a Hartford physician, Mrs. Wells came to Ithaca in 1933 and served for ten years.

President James A. Perkins has been elected to the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The foundation was created in 1905 by Andrew Carnegie for the primary purpose of providing pensions for retired college teachers and their widows.

G. Ferris Cronkhite has been promoted to associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. F. Dana Payne, Princeton '49, has

been named assistant dean. Payne was formerly assistant director of student aid at Princeton.

**John Burry Jr.**, administrative assistant, department of chemistry, has been appointed manager of Cornell's Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory. Mr. Burry will be accountable for the non-academic operation of the project and will direct all the business and scientific support functions of the observatory.

**Charles E. Warwick**, assistant dean of students for fraternities, and coordinator of the student personnel administration program, will leave to become assistant dean of admissions and records, with the rank of assistant professor, at the University of Illinois, beginning March 1.

Community leaders in Ithaca have joined university personnel in a renewed effort to attract industrial research enterprises to Tompkins County. A sixteen-member advisory committee headed by Vice President **J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42**, with R. Davis Cutting '48 as vice chairman, will work towards interesting more industrial research groups in the university's Industry Research Park.

Among those named to the committee are: **John E. Burton**, vice president for business; James J. Clynes Jr. '48; **Lewis H. Durland '30**, university treasurer; **Gordon P. Fisher**, associate dean, College of Engineering; Roland G. Fowler '22; Professor **Frank F. Gilmore**; Professor **W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**; **John B. Rogers III '45**, manager, Laboratory of Atomic & Solid State Physics; Charles E. Treman Jr. '30; and trustee **Frederic C. Wood '24**.

Clinton: Varsity hockey, Hamilton, 6; freshman hockey, 8:30

*Friday, January 17*

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:15  
Varsity basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

*Saturday, January 18*

Ithaca: Varsity swimming, Penn, Teagle Hall, 2

Freshmen swimming, Peekskill, Teagle Hall, 4

Basketball, Penn, Barton Hall, 8:15  
Polo, Toronto Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15

Dramatic Club presents Ibsen's "Rosmersholm," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30  
Buffalo: Prof. Jean Failing, Buffalo Club of Cornell Women, Founder's Day luncheon, Westchester Hall

Philadelphia: Adele Langston Rogers '33 (Mrs. William P.), Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Founder's Day luncheon, Hotel Barclay, 12

Princeton, N.J.: Hockey, Princeton, 2  
University Park, Pa.: Fencing, Penn State, 2  
Freshmen wrestling, Penn State, 6:30; varsity, 8

West Point: Squash, Army

*Sunday, January 19*

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Kyle E. Haselden, managing editor, *The Christian Century*, Chicago, 11

Concert, University orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4

Dramatic Club presents Ibsen's "Rosemersholm," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

*Monday, January 20*

Ithaca: Tenth annual hotel management workshop, Statler Hall, through Jan. 23

Beef cattlemen's short course, Morrison Hall, through Jan. 24

Concert, Songs to the lute, Christiane Van Acker, soprano; Michel Podolski, lute, Willard Straight, 4:30

*Saturday, January 25*

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends  
Varsity and freshman fencing, Buffalo, Teagle Hall, 2

Varsity and freshman hockey, Colgate, Lynah Hall, 2:30, 4:45

Polo, Chukker Valley Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15

Rochester: Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, Founder's Day luncheon, the Rochester Club, 12:30

*Sunday, January 26*

Ithaca: Sage chapel preacher, Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Lancaster, Pa., 11

*Monday, January 27*

Ithaca: Second term registration for students in residence

*Tuesday, January 28*

Ithaca: Fall term examinations begin; end Feb. 5

# Cornell Log

## A calendar of doings on and off campus

*Monday, January 6*

Ithaca: Instruction resumes

*Tuesday, January 7*

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15

Varsity basketball, Florida Southern, Barton Hall, 8:15

Symposium, "Self-Help and Developing Nations," Profs. Friedland, Golay, and Holmberg, Willard Straight International Lounge, 8:15

*Wednesday, January 8*

Ithaca: Annual conference for veterinarians, Veterinary College, through Jan. 10

Poetry reading, Douglas Eichhorn, Timothy Hall, Peter Klappert, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4

Lecture, John Lee Smith, associate director, CURW, "Religion and Faith: Secular Society, Atheism, and Religionless Christianity," Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 4:45

Freshman hockey, Upper Canada College, Lynah Hall, 6

Lecture, "Which Way Undergraduate Education at Cornell?" President Perkins, Vice President Keast, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Varsity hockey, Princeton, Lynah Hall, 8:15

*Thursday, January 9*

Ithaca: Biology Colloquium lecture, Dr. Otto Schmitt, physics, University of Minnesota, "The Biology That Bionics Has Not Yet Exploited," Ives Hall 120, 8:15

*Friday, January 10*

Ithaca: Freshman hockey, St. Lawrence, Lynah Hall, 8

Concert, Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Cambridge, Mass.: Basketball, Harvard, 8

*Saturday, January 11*

Ithaca: White Art Museum 10th annual exhibition, "Toward a Decade of Growth: Desired Acquisitions," through Feb. 17

Freshman wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 1:30

Swimming, Princeton, Teagle Hall, 2

Freshman squash, Hamilton, Grumman Courts, 2:30

Varsity wrestling, Harvard, Barton Hall, 3:30

Hockey, Harvard, Lynah Rink, 8:15

Hanover, N.H.: Varsity and freshman track, Dartmouth, 2; basketball, 9

New York: Midwinter meeting, Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, Hotel Roosevelt, 9:30

Rochester: Squash, University of Rochester  
Syracuse: Fencing, Syracuse, 1

*Sunday, January 12*

Ithaca: Sage chapel preacher, Dr. Harmon R. Holcomb, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, 11

Concert, Cornell Symphonic Band, Bailey Hall, 4

Lecture, Dr. George Ernest Wright, Harvard University, "The Faith of Ancient Israel—Relevant for Today?" One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

*Tuesday, January 14*

Ithaca: Concert, Vlach Quartet of Prague, Czechoslovakia, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Lecture, "Multi-University or Liberal Arts: Where Is Cornell Headed?" Provost Corson, Dean Brown, Dean Beck, Prof. Thomas Watkins, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

*Wednesday, January 15*

Ithaca: Cornell Forum lecture, Samuel Lubell, author and political analyst, Ives Hall 120, 8:15

## A Pre-Holiday Rush

### *Sorority, policy, and budget matters come to a head*

■ The students had three important matters on the fire at Christmas vacation: A summary axeing of its Cornell chapter by the Chi Omega sorority national; a proposal to create a joint faculty-student-administration forum without power but with the right to discuss any academic matters; and a student referendum to force reconsideration of the \$70,000 annual Student Government budget.

#### A National Steps In

The vice president and treasurer of the Supreme Governing Council of Chi Omega Sorority made a surprise visit to the Cornell chapter December 12 and presented a letter that said the charter of the chapter (Theta Alpha) was hereby revoked.

Ada-Dorothy Hayes '64, chairman of the by then former members of Chi O at Cornell wrote to the *Sun*:

The majority of former active members of Theta Alpha of Chi Omega feel that further clarification regarding the discontinuance of the chapter is in order. This action came as a surprise particularly because the reasons given by the National do not apply to the present membership. Furthermore, it is ironic that although the chapter was considered unworthy of affiliation with the National, each individual still remains acceptable as a Chi Omega.

In a letter presented to the University by Chi Omega National, it was stated, "For several decades lack of harmony in the chapter resulted in unsatisfactory records in scholarship, campus interests and treatment of head residents, and naturally lack of success in pledging." None of these claims apply to the present group. Scholastically, the house average was well above the undergraduate average. Sixty-four per cent of the members are on scholarships and/or in scholastic honoraries; ten members have been on Dean's List. Every member is active in at least one, and many in more than one, campus activity. We maintain satisfactory relations with our housemother. Since the merger between Theta Alpha of Chi Omega and the local sorority Chi Gamma in February, 1963, unity and harmony within most of the group have been

exceptionally strong, such that the members were anticipating a highly successful rushing season.

We feel that the action taken by Chi Omega National was unwarranted and unjust. It deprived the merged group of an opportunity to prove itself.

Panhellenic Council's Executive Committee was quick to circulate the following letter to fraternities and sororities on the Hill, with a request to sign and send on to Chi O's national:

The recent action of the national organization of Chi Omega sorority in withdrawing the charter of its Theta Alpha chapter seems arbitrary and most undeserved.

It is unjust that the chapter was given neither advanced warning nor provided with an appeals mechanism following the abrupt action; that the Cornell administration was not consulted preceding the withdrawal of the charter; that Theta Alpha was not judged within the context of the Cornell community but rather within the national framework; that since the merger with Chi Gamma sufficient time had not elapsed to prove its success.

We protest the extreme action of Chi Omega's national organization and believe that autocratic measures of this sort undermine the image of the national fraternal organizations in the eyes of the collegiate chapters and the public.

#### A Forum on Education

Student leaders hailed as "a major breakthrough" a joint resolution adopted by the University Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Executive Board of Student Government on December 2. The proposal recommended to the dean of the University Faculty a permanent "Forum to study any matter appropriate to furthering excellence in education at Cornell, and to make recommendations to the appropriate university body. The Forum shall have neither legislative power nor jurisdiction."

Members would include one professor and undergraduate from each of the seven undergraduate colleges, two graduate students, and the university's vice

presidents for academic and student affairs. A professor would be elected chairman, and each member would have a vote on all matters.

A joint student-Faculty committee also recommended "that schools and colleges that do not now have a regular means of obtaining students' views in matters of educational policy consider establishing some organized mode of participation by students in the work of responsible policy-forming bodies of the faculty." At present only Home Economics and Industrial and Labor Relations were deemed to have "a formal means of communication between students and faculty members on matters involving policy-making in academic affairs."

Recent examples of student interest in academics have been the student-pushed academic integrity program of the university, and two seminar and lecture series described below.

The Faculty's committee on student affairs asked the dean of the Faculty to consult with the three Faculty committees on lectures, the calendar, and music "on the desirability of incorporating student representation," but did not act on a joint committee's earlier suggestion that it grant student voting privileges in its own deliberations.

#### Vote of Confidence

On through the night of November 21-22 worked the Executive Board of Student Government, accepting some budget proposals of its Finance Commission, rejecting or modifying others. Only at 4:40 a.m. was the job done, with a resolution that read, "Approve Budget at \$68,274.96 (including addition error of \$270 for Home Economics Council)." The board had allocated student fees for next year, cutting some \$4,000 from the recommendations of its Finance Commission.

A Thanksgiving recess intervened, then in short order a Budget Referendum Committee had obtained 1,148 signatures to petitions that called for a campuswide vote. The purpose: to force the Executive Board to reconsider its budget. At least 928 undergraduates would have to vote "yes" at the referendum to force reconsideration, and they would have to represent two-thirds of the votes cast.

Critics of the budget did not offer an alternate budget, and did not have to. In supporting a referendum, they said they didn't believe the campus had been

given enough chance to comment on the many parts of the budget during Finance Commission work, nor at a public hearing conducted by the board itself. They wanted to call attention to the budget and to student government.

Executive Board members felt they had done their job well, carefully, and democratically. The *Sun* reporter who covers their deliberations agreed: "Members of the Executive Board are interested in campus viewpoints and appreciate having constituents speak to them about issues of concern. It would be more responsible for students to carry their gripes directly to the board, either at a weekly open meeting or personally."

Critics of Student Government felt this missed the point of their complaints. They thought the Executive Board had become too much an "in" group, out of touch with the rest of the campus. The campus was, they said, apathetic and a referendum campaign would make them more interested.

Two public debates drew only a handful of spectators each, and the apathy argument seemed well established.

Came December 18 and the vote, and the Board was upheld. The request for a referendum lost, 663 to 383. Fewer people voted either way than had signed the original petitions calling for a vote. Said Board president Paul L. Friedman '65, "This vote reflects the confidence of the student body."

### A Step on Bias

The Interfraternity Council has adopted an article in its constitution dealing with discrimination that consolidates earlier statements on national intervention in chapter membership policy, and adds new points on local procedures. A preamble reads:

Membership selection practices of member houses shall in no way be discriminatory by virtue of race, religion, or national origin. In the light of this goal, good sense and adherence to the spirit and letter of the following rules shall be maintained.

Three sections forbid such discrimination as a result of national or chapter rules or procedures. The fourth and fifth read:

No rushee shall be eliminated from consideration as a result of a house policy discriminatory by virtue of race, religion, or national origin. The compilation of rushing lists shall be construed as an act of house policy.

No house shall morally condone the use of negative votes ("dings") in rushing, pledging, or initiation procedures to discriminate by virtue of race, religion, or national origin.

The assembled IFC delegates decided a rushee might not be excluded because of race, religion, or national origin, but

could be included because of his religion.

Just short of a required two-thirds vote was mustered for a section that would have said that if a house's voting procedures (such as a one-ding system) prevent carrying out the five sections that were approved, the house is expected to seek changes in these procedures. The vote was 29-18 in favor.

A five-man board will be named by IFC to help houses work out problems arising under these rules.

### Once Around the Quad

President Perkins will be one of ten faculty and administration speakers who will talk about the future of education at Cornell, in three panel presentations that are sponsored by a Student Government committee on academic affairs. The sessions started December 18 and will continue January 8 and 14.

A second project of the same committee is a Seminar in American Society, that would draw a dozen or so US and foreign students to discuss important aspects of American life, such as the role of local government, city life, minority group discrimination, mass media, and the like. The proposal aims to enrich the life of selected leading students from diverse backgrounds.

"Dorm I Angels," more than fifty caroling freshmen men, brightened the Christmas season with song in downtown Ithaca and near the women's dormitories the week before the holiday recess.

A Cornell Law School team moved to the national finals of Moot Court Competition when it defeated Syracuse and Albany teams in mid-November.

Alpha Gamma Rho broke ground in late November for a new house adjacent to the present one at the corner of Highland Avenue and Wyckoff Road. The \$235,000 project is being undertaken outside the university's Group Housing Plan. It is, with neighboring Tau Epsilon Phi, one of the few fraternities in several decades to build entirely new quarters without university help.

A Constitutional Assembly, with a Constitutional Convention Steering Committee, is going into possible changes in the rules that outline student self-government at the university. Some sort of final decision is hoped for in the spring.

## ATHLETICS

# A Crack at Play-for-Pay

■ The late John Terence McGovern '00 was a devoted international diplomat in the field of amateur sports for sixty of his eighty-three years. He lent his legal services gratis to the US Olympic Committee and to the Eastern College Athletic Conference as well as to many youth organizations in the country. The constitution and by-laws of both USOC and ECAC are Terry's handiwork.

An anglophile he was; through his inspiration and intercession the Oxford-Cambridge track relationship began (in 1920) for Cornell, first as a partner with Princeton and, after World War II, with Penn. He believed firmly in the British concept of "sports for sports sake." In keeping with this chaste idea he was an arch enemy of the athletic scholarship. He spoke and wrote against it in the only way he could permit himself to speak or write on anything, in high blown Edwardian rhetoric—so stylistic that many of the unreconstructed figured it to be an Ivy League pose.

### Mistaken identity

In simple terms he claimed first of all the "athletic scholarship" is mis-named for it is in no way a reward for scholarship. It is rather a financial gain from the performance of a service which at the most has only a collateral relationship to the academic purpose for which our colleges are in being. It, therefore, is a contract for services rendered and is subject to workmen's compensation laws and subject likewise to the state and federal income tax statutes. His eloquent pleas to change the crass formula were admired in good enough grace, mostly

**Latest talk about  
amateur status  
recalls McGovern '00**

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

for their prose style, but rejected summarily in the ultimate analysis as sort of crackpot and mid-Victorian.

Now three and a half years after Terry's death he has been proved right. The State of California has established the athletic scholarship as a contract of employment. Decision was handed down recently from the Court of Appeals in the case of *Van Horn v. Industrial Accident Commission and California State Polytechnic College*.

The case evolved through a tragic set of circumstances. Van Horn was a football player for Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) and he was killed on October 29, 1960, in an airplane crash. He was returning to the California campus from a game in Ohio along with other members of the football squad, officials, and faculty of Cal Poly in a plane provided by the college on charter. There were several others killed and many seriously injured.

Van Horn left a widow and two small children and they applied for death benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act on the theory Van Horn was an employe of Cal Poly within the meaning of the act and he was at the time of the accident involved in the performance of his duties. The State, it was contended, was therefore liable under the act's death benefits.

The Industrial Accident Commission rejected the petition on the basis that he was not in fact an employe, he was a student. It was thereafter taken to the Court of Appeals which found for the plaintiff: "The petitioners have established a prima facie case for benefits upon the presentation of evidence show-

ing the alleged contract of employment. The coach with whom it was shown that the decedent made the alleged contract testified at length; yet nowhere in his testimony is there a denial by him that he made a contract with the decedent . . . the court concluded that decedent received 'the scholarship' [note that scholarship is in quotes] because of his athletic prowess *and participation*" (the emphasis under the last two words is added). Facts show he had to participate to get the aid, said the court, so it is compensation for services.

*Obiter dicta* in the court's summation directed careful attention to the language of the decision which specifies that not all athletes who receive scholarship aid assume an employe status. "Only where the evidence establishes a contract of employment is such an inference reasonably to be drawn."

Just a couple of weeks ago the State Supreme Court upheld the Court of Appeals in granting Van Horn's wife and children the full death benefits.

#### Two extremes

There has been a recent study of the "athletic scholarship" or, more properly, the grant-in-aid by the International Olympic Committee. The committee has threatened, principally through the voice of its president, Avery Brundage, to declare ineligible for Olympic competition anyone who has received an athletic grant. Avery keeps talking about football but football is not an Olympic sport. Football players do take part in other sports, of course.

It all depends on the way the charge is made whether Mr. Brundage has anything of substance. If he relies on the committee's own 1962 interpretation of the IOC Amateur rule, outlawing "Anyone awarded a scholarship mainly for his athletic ability," he will have a difficult job making it stick. Unless, of course, the boy is an intellectual pygmy. If it is based on the rule as written which states that the boy must have received "no material gain of any kind from sports" to be eligible then such a literal interpretation could decimate not only the USA team but, presumably, Russia's and some others. It is, therefore, not likely to happen.

The NCAA rule follows the IOC rule but significantly adds that the "student-athlete" may receive with impunity scholarships or grants-in-aid from his institution as long as all funds are administered by the institution and they do not

exceed educational expenses. Need has no bearing.

The Ivy League colleges award their scholarships strictly on the basis of need—and they do insist they are scholarships; and they argue hard but unavailingly against the NCAA use of the word "student-athlete." They contend there is no difference between a student and an athlete at the Ivy colleges. They are all students and those who are athletes are treated the same as those who are not. It should be the same everywhere, say the Ivies.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, was asked if the Van Horn decision would cause upheaval in the NCAA. "No, the ruling fits our thinking," he said. "If a boy is made to play to get his grant it is wrong. If he is not a representative student it is wrong. We agree with the ruling. If there are such cases we are for their exposure for they are violating NCAA rules."

We are a little disappointed. We had visions of the big shots being routed. Then we might see the Ivies among the Top Ten in the football polls, represented on All-American teams, and chosen on the Game of the Week for television. And all stuff like that. Maybe we will have to use Terry McGovern's next gambit to break the racket. Get the Revenooers after them.

## Basketball Off Fast

*Football closes in glory*

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ A fall season of moderate distinction closed with a football victory over Penn, marking the end of a long and formerly glossy Turkey Day fixture of national prominence. The game will henceforth be played on a home-and-home basis as are the other Ivy contests. When the game is at Philadelphia it will remain on Thanksgiving Day. When it takes place at Ithaca it will be the third game of the season.

Star player Gary Wood '64 finished in

# Winter Sports 1963-64

## TRACK

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

## FRESHMAN TRACK

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

## BASKETBALL

New York University 82, Cornell 65  
 Cornell 87, Colgate 68  
 Cornell 97, Canisius 83  
 Cornell 73, Buffalo 59  
 Syracuse 86, Cornell 84  
 Sat. Dec. 21 At Columbia  
 Thu.-Mon. Dec. 26-30 ECAC  
 Tournament, at New York  
 Tue. Jan. 7 Florida Southern  
 Fri. Jan. 10 At Harvard  
 Sat. Jan. 11 At Dartmouth  
 Fri. Jan. 17 Princeton  
 Sat. Jan. 18 Pennsylvania  
 Sat. Jan. 25 Springfield  
 Wed. Feb. 5 At Colgate  
 Fri. Feb. 7 Yale  
 Sat. Feb. 8 Brown  
 Fri. Feb. 14 At Brown  
 Sat. Feb. 15 At Yale  
 Fri. Feb. 21 Harvard  
 Sat. Feb. 22 Dartmouth  
 Tue. Feb. 25 Syracuse  
 Fri. Feb. 28 At Pennsylvania  
 Sat. Feb. 29 At Princeton  
 Wed. Mar. 4 Columbia

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Colgate 89, Cornell 72  
 Broome Tech 67, Cornell 62  
 Cornell 84, Canton Tech 59  
 Syracuse 63, Cornell 48  
 Tue. Jan. 7 Syracuse  
 Fri. Jan. 17 Ithaca College  
 Wed. Feb. 5 At Colgate  
 Wed. Feb. 12 At Syracuse  
 Fri. Feb. 14 At Broome Tech  
 Sat. Feb. 22 Cortland State  
 Tue. Feb. 25 Syracuse

## WRESTLING

Cornell 16, Lehigh 16  
 Cornell 21, Pennsylvania 11  
 Navy 17, Cornell 11  
 Sat. Jan. 11 Harvard  
 Sat. Jan. 18 At Penn State  
 Wed. Feb. 5 At Pittsburgh  
 Sat. Feb. 8 Brown  
 Fri. Feb. 14 Colgate  
 Wed. Feb. 19 At Syracuse  
 Sat. Feb. 22 At Yale  
 Fri. Feb. 28 Columbia  
 Sat. Mar. 7 At Princeton  
 Fri. Mar. 13 Intercollegiates at  
 Lancaster (F&M)

Sat. Mar. 14 Intercollegiates, at Lancaster  
 Wed.-Sat. Mar. 25-28 NCAA

## FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 11  
 Sat. Jan. 11 Syracuse  
 Sat. Jan. 18 At Penn State  
 Fri. Feb. 14 Colgate  
 Wed. Feb. 19 At Syracuse  
 Sat. Feb. 22 At RIT  
 Sat. Feb. 29 At Colgate  
 Sat. Mar. 7 At Princeton

## SWIMMING

Colgate 61, Cornell 34  
 Bucknell 54, Cornell 41  
 Cornell 77, Columbia 18  
 Yale 58, Cornell 37  
 Sat. Jan. 11 Princeton  
 Sat. Jan. 18 Pennsylvania  
 Sat. Feb. 8 Harvard  
 Sat. Feb. 15 At Army  
 Sat. Feb. 22 At Navy  
 Tue. Mar. 3 Syracuse  
 Sat. Mar. 7 Dartmouth  
 Thu.-Sat. Mar. 12-14 Intercollegiates,  
 at Dartmouth  
 Thu.-Sat. Mar. 26-28 NCAA, at Yale

## FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 59, Colgate 36  
 Cornell 53, Bucknell 42  
 Sat. Jan. 18 Peekskill  
 Thu. Feb. 6 Blair Academy  
 Wed. Feb. 12 At Colgate  
 Sat. Feb. 15 At Army  
 Tue. Mar. 3 Syracuse

## HOCKEY

Cornell 4, Waterloo 3  
 Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 0  
 Cornell 7, American Int'l College 0  
 St. Lawrence 3, Cornell 0  
 Clarkson 7, Cornell 0  
 Cornell 4, Yale 1  
 RPI 8, Cornell 0  
 Thu.-Sat. Jan. 2-4 Tourn., at RPI  
 Wed. Jan. 8 Princeton  
 Sat. Jan. 11 Harvard  
 Wed. Jan. 15 At Hamilton  
 Sat. Jan. 18 At Princeton  
 Sat. Jan. 25 Colgate  
 Wed. Feb. 5 At Harvard  
 Sat. Feb. 8 At Yale  
 Wed. Feb. 12 Hamilton  
 Sat. Feb. 15 Brown  
 Sat. Feb. 22 At Dartmouth  
 Wed. Feb. 26 At Colgate  
 Sat. Feb. 29 At Brown  
 Sat. Mar. 7 Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 4, St. Lawrence 1  
 Wed. Jan. 8 Upper Canada College  
 Fri. Jan. 10 St. Lawrence

Wed. Jan. 15 At Hamilton  
 Sat. Jan. 25 Colgate  
 Wed. Feb. 12 Hamilton  
 Wed. Feb. 26 At Colgate  
 Sat. Mar. 7 Princeton

## FENCING

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

## FRESHMAN FENCING

Sat. Jan. 25 Buffalo

## SQUASH

Cornell 9, Rochester 0  
 Harvard 9, Cornell 0  
 Cornell 8, McGill 1  
 Sat. Jan. 11 At Rochester  
 Sat. Jan. 18 At Army  
 Sat. Feb. 8 Yale  
 Sat. Feb. 15 Pennsylvania  
 Sat. Feb. 22 At Dartmouth  
 Sat. Feb. 29 Princeton  
 Sat. Mar. 7 Intercollegiates, at Dartmouth

## FRESHMAN SQUASH

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

## POLO

Georgetown 7, Cornell 1  
 Virginia 7, Cornell 0  
 Cornell 10, Danvers PC 9  
 Akron PC 17, Cornell 16  
 Berkeley PC 11, Cornell 10  
 Cornell 18, Cleveland PC 16  
 Cornell 19, Yale 13  
 Cornell 15, Myopia PC 14  
 Sat. Jan. 11 At Yale  
 Sat. Jan. 18 Toronto PC  
 Sat. Jan. 25 Chukker Valley PC  
 Sat. Feb. 8 At Yale  
 Sat. Feb. 15 Yale  
 Sat. Feb. 22 Chukker Valley PC  
 Sat. Feb. 29 Virginia  
 Sat. Mar. 14 Intercollegiates, at New York  
 Sat. Mar. 21 Virginia  
 Sat. Apr. 11 Andover PC  
 Sat. Apr. 18 Georgetown  
 Sat. Apr. 25 Cherry Hill PC  
 Sat. May 9 At Virginia

## JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

Sat. Jan. 11 Pittsfield PC  
 Sat. Feb. 8 Yale

a blaze of glory and two weeks later signed a contract to play professional football in 1964 for the New York Giants. His three years of varsity play have produced the best personal ground gaining exploits in Cornell history. They were marked by a remarkable consistency. In 1961 he averaged 4.8 per carry; in 1962, 5.1; in 1963, 4.9.

The cross-country team won the Hep-

tagonal championship and Captain James L. Byard '64 finished second and Stephen R. Machooka '64, third. Machooka was second in the ICAAAA as the team placed eighth.

Basketball, hockey, wrestling, and polo are bright performers so far in the early stages of the winter season.

Completing the first winning season

since 1959, the varsity football team defeated a stubborn Penn team Thanksgiving Day. It was Cornell all the way but Penn kept fighting hard right down to the finish.

There were only 8,700 people at Franklin Field to see it on a bright autumnal afternoon, the majority of them Cornellians. This was the third victory in a row over the Quakers so Coach Tom

Harp has had happy climaxes to each of his years as head coach.

Since this most traditional of Cornell's football relationships began in 1893 all seventy games played have taken place on Franklin Field. After this the game will go there only every other year. The first game in Ithaca will take place next fall. The 1964 schedule is as follows.

Sept. 26	Buffalo (home)
Oct. 3	Colgate (away)
Oct. 10	Penn (home)
Oct. 17	Harvard (away)
Oct. 24	Yale (home)
Oct. 31	Columbia (away)
Nov. 7	Brown (away)
Nov. 14	Dartmouth (home)
Nov. 21	Princeton (away)

Captain Gary Wood was, as usual, the leading performer in the winning performance over Penn, his last as a Cornell player. Eleven of his teammates also played their last. It was a satisfying closing. The other seniors are: fullbacks Joseph Robinson and Robert Milne; kicker Peter Gogolak; ends John McCarthy and William Ponzer; centers John Moran and Robert Schreiber; halfbacks Michael Strick and John Boruch; tackle James Zielinski; and guard William Colbeck.

Gary scored both Cornell touchdowns against Penn and Pete Gogolak kicked a twenty-six-yard field goal and both extra points.

### Wood, Gogolak score

Wood scored his first touchdown the second time Cornell got the ball. It was a seventy-four-yard, six-play drive, including one five-yard penalty against Penn for off-side. It was a typical Wood gambol that made for the score. Fullback Robinson faked well through the middle. There was fine blocking and Wood fooled everybody with his kinetic dash. Once he turned the end he just outran the Penn secondary for the thirty-six yards needed for the touchdown.

Late in the second period there was another fine Cornell drive of forty-seven yards but as time ran out a field goal was tried and made by Gogolak. It was his sixth good one in twelve attempts this season and the ninth in twenty-seven tries over his three seasons. Most of his tries were from impossible distances. He actually came close to making one of these in the closing moments of the Penn game. As a parting gesture, and much to the crowd's delight, Coach Harp sent him in to try a fifty-four-yarder. It curved off slightly and just missed, for it was plenty long enough. Referee Francis Brennan made his hand waving signal for failure and then turned to the

Cornell side of the field and made an arc with his arm indicating that it had curved off.

In making his second point try after Wood's second touchdown in the third period he extended his collegiate record for successive point conversions to forty-four. His only miss in fifty-five tries over three seasons was in the Brown game his sophomore year when a bad pass from center gave him a poor shot at his target.

### Something to kick about

After Wood's second touchdown in the third period Cornell got the ball right back when tackle Duke Grkovic '65 recovered a Penn fumble on the 19. A Wood run, a penalty against Penn for faceguard pulling, and quickly the ball was on the 8. Bob Milne brought to the 2. Gary evidently figured he had enough scoring so he did not carry himself. But a plunge by Milne, a pass failed to Bryan Westfield, and another try by Milne and the ball was still on the 2. Gary kicked the turf disgustedly as he walked off the field. It was the only overt expression of displeasure he has ever made in four years of Cornell football.

That failure and three fumbles in Penn territory probably kept the score from being more one-sided. Cornell fumbled nineteen times during the season, compared to eight for the opposition.

Penn kept on plugging and scored in the fourth quarter after an interception. Coach Stiegman expressed satisfaction with the rugged line play of his team. "Our boys held Gary Wood to 192 yards. It's a compliment to that fine player that we should be proud of that. If we had him at tailback in our single wing attack the game might have gone our way."

Gary Wood wound up his Ivy career with five major Ivy records: career total offense, of 3,457 yards; career rushing, of 1,867 yards; single season total offense, of 1,1616 yards in 1962; single season rushing, 813 yards in 1962; and single game total offense, 387 yards against Penn in 1962.

He led the nation this year in kickoff returns, 1,326 yards in fifty tries, an average of 26.5 yards. He was eighth in rushing, nationally.

He was high in Ivy offense in 1963 with 1,151 yards, 706 rushing and 445 passing. Archie Roberts was next with 1,001.

Gary was Associated Press All-Ivy for the third straight year; coaches' All-Ivy a second straight year; Associated Press All-East; second team All-America on

the Newspaper Enterprise Association and honorable mention on AP and United Press All-America.

At the football banquet at Statler Inn on December 2, Clarence E. Jentes '65, 6-foot-1, 210-pound tackle from Wooster, Ohio, was elected captain of the 1964 football team. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

It was no surprise that quarterback Gary Wood was awarded the Pop Warner Most Valuable Player Award, who in the words of the late donor, Glenn S. Warner '95, was "the senior player who during his football career at Cornell has shown the greatest playing ability, leadership, inspirational qualities, and sportsmanship."

The Robert Fenton Patterson '25 Award given by the Class of 1925 went to end John McCarthy of Skaneateles who is the "player who has shown the most improvement in the face of physical and other handicaps." It was presented at the dinner by John H. Berean '25 of Buffalo.

The Cornell Club of Ithaca Award to the most improved player went to fullback Joseph Robinson of Haddonfield, New Jersey. It was presented by Cornell Club president Anthony Di Giacomo '53.

A new award, the Coaches' Award, was presented by Head Coach Tom Harp to halfback Michael Strick '64 of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, for being the most dependable player during his three years.

The varsity wound up the season tied with Yale for fourth in the Ivy League with 4-3 records.

### 150s Lose in Snow

On snow-covered Schoellkopf Field Navy proved too strong for the lightweight football team December 6, scoring a 40-6 triumph to complete an undefeated season in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. The game was postponed from November 23 owing to the death of President Kennedy.

The Middies set the pattern early, scoring on the first play from scrimmage on a fifty-yard run by Jim Angel. Though the Red battled valiantly, particularly with passes from quarterback David Hamilton '64 to end Dennis Bridge '64, there was no stopping the fired up visitors who built a 20-0 halftime lead and scored three more touchdowns in the last two periods. Cornell's lone score was on a two-yard run by Michael V. Katz '64 in the fourth quarter.

Coach Robert L. Cullen's team finished with a 4-2 record, good enough for third in the league behind Rutgers' 5-1.

### Five Starts Strong

A hard driving, sophomore-dominated varsity basketball team has brought a new warmth to Barton Hall this winter. Beaten once in four starts, and then by nationally ranked New York University, this team has an attractive zestfulness that is fun to see. It lost to NYU, and defeated Colgate, Canisius and Buffalo.

It had NYU on the ropes for awhile in the first game of the season, at Barton on December 4. The bemused New Yorkers were behind 38-37 at the half, unable to stay with the aggressive, fast changing tactics of the Cornell team. In the end the visitors' size and obvious talent paid off and they came out in front, 82-65.

The most precious of the Red team's assets is its team play. There is no one great man. All score. All pass and run and guard like mad. This kind of team play is more often rewarded in a game like football, for superior height and shooting ability can overcome these characteristics in basketball.

Captain Raymond W. Ratkowski '64 of Staten Island was noted for two years as a determined defensive player (scoring average last year, 7.4) but this year he has blossomed as a scorer. He was high in the Canisius and Buffalo wins on December 11 and December 14 at Barton with seventeen and twenty points respectively. He is the only senior playing regularly.

Scoring is divided among the others. Sophomore Stephen Cram, who is a former resident of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, but now calls Geneva, Switzerland, his home, was high against NYU with twenty-one. He is the biggest man, at 6 feet 7. His sophomore compatriot, Robert A. McCready from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, was high in the Colgate game with seventeen.

Perhaps the most exciting and one of the most important men on the team is sophomore Robert N. Berube of Malone who is a rouser on wheels bringing the ball down the floor, directing the attack—and a good scorer who seldom shoots.

But sophomore Robert L. DeLuca of Schenectady, sophomore D. Garry Munson of Amherst, junior David G. Bliss of Binghamton, junior Marvin E. Van Leeuwen of Canajoharie, James A. Maglisceau of North Tonawanda—these

are indispensable cogs too. In fact so are junior James E. Bennett of Poland, Ohio, third-generation basketball-playing Cornellian and son of the high scoring James E. '41; sophomore James F. Lyon of Cobleskill, James E. Konstanty of Worcester, son of the old major league pitcher, and senior Edgar H. Bittle of Des Moines, Iowa. This is a team with depth.

Colgate was beaten 87-68; Canisius was a surprising loser, 97-83; Buffalo was beaten 73-59. All were at Barton Hall. The Canisius score was a new high for Barton Hall. The team had a fantastic .655 shooting average. It is apparent that the new rules lengthen the number of minutes of play by six to nine minutes. Time out is taken on every out of bounds, on jump ball situations, and others when the ball is not in play. So scoring is likely to be higher.

The freshman team will not contribute much for next year. It has ordinary talent and ordinary size. The biggest and apparently the best is Reeve Vanneman, 6 feet 5, son of old crew man William M. Vanneman '31. Reeve came out late because of his chores with the freshman football team as a tackle.

### Hustlers on Ice

Hockey continues to capture the emotions of a large segment of the Ithaca populace. Lynah Rink attracts large crowds and highly vocal ones. The 1963 version of the varsity contingent appears to be a fast skating, well conditioned group but unfortunately is minus some of the exceptional skaters and the superlative goal keeper of the past three. It plays an aggressive brand of hockey, and had spent a few more minutes in the penalty box than is productive as the Ivy League season got under way.

It won over a talented Canadian team, Waterloo University, at Lynah on Thanksgiving night, 4-3, after McGill University of Canada was cancelled on November 23 because of the death of the President.

Penn and American International were easy victims on November 30 at Philadelphia and December 3 at Lynah by scores of 13-0 and 7-0. Then came the big league, St. Lawrence and Clarkson. The Red team gave the Saints a tough battle on December 7 but lost 3-0 at Canton. Clarkson came to Ithaca on December 10 and in a game marked by poor officiating and three fist fights, won over the Cornellians, 7-0. Four players were ejected from the game, two each.

The first Ivy game, on December 11, was well played and had superb officiating. Cornell won 4-1. Cornell scored three goals in the first period but Yale never conceded a thing. It kept the pressure on and dominated the second period. Cornell players spent a lot of time in the penalty box this period. The third period was an even-steven affair.

The Red second line accounted for three goals against the Elis. Sophomore Ronald H. Lampman of Welland, Ontario, scored two and Captain Stephen H. Poole '64 of Canton and James Stevens '64 of St. Marys, Ontario, each made one. Sophomore Errol D. McKibbin of Thorold, Ontario, had a shutout until the third period when Yale scored while the Big Red was short two men, incarcerated in the penalty box.

Sophomore center Murray E. Stephen of St. Marys, Ontario, and senior defenseman George F. Walker of Niagara Falls, Ontario, led scoring with ten points apiece, followed by Jerry J. Kostandoff '64 of Thorold, Ontario, with nine.

### Wrestlers Tie, Win

The wrestling team is undefeated but there is some disappointment with its showing so far. It tied the always powerful Lehigh, 16-16, at Barton Hall on December 7 and defeated Penn, 21-11, at Philadelphia on December 14.

Coach Jimmy Miller '45 is quite pleased with his sophomores in the upper middle weights. Undefeated are: DeWitt B. Burlingame, 157 pounds, of Cazenovia; Geoffrey B. Stephens, 167 pounds, from Chenango Forks; and Francis J. Ferraro, 177 pounds, of Binghamton. Also undefeated are the co-captains, Thomas R. Jones '64, 137 pounds, of Ithaca, and Michael Wittenberg '64, 191 pounds, of the Bronx.

The Lehigh match seemed safely tucked away until heavyweight Joseph E. Bruchac '64 of Greenfield Center was pinned with fifty-five seconds remaining in the match. Those five points gave Lehigh a tie.

Lehigh won the freshman meet, 26-11, prior to the varsity contest. Winners for Cornell were Robert E. Stock of Bellmore; William T. Fader of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and heavyweight Richard G. Moore of Geneva. Fader scored a pin and Stock and Moore won on decisions.

The fencing and track squads are waiting until the end of the Christmas recess before starting their seasons.



Coach E. J. (Jimmy) Miller '46 addresses the first wrestling dinner.

# The Wrestlers Assemble

*Seventy-nine attend the first alumni gathering*

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ An alumnus who spent a year here in graduate study in the early '30s used a pleasant phrase in a recent letter to me about the Perkins Inauguration and the Cornell Council meeting. He said that I "animate" the Cornell news. I would like to animate the Cornell wrestling scene for a moment or two. The stimulus comes from the first Wrestling Alumni Dinner, held December 7 in Willard Straight Hall and attended by forty-eight former half-nelson devotees, one coming from as far away as Cherokee, Iowa. The team, which that afternoon had tied Eastern powerhouse Lehigh, 16-16, was there, of course. In all, seventy-nine sat down to roast beef.

Most alumni don't realize what a distinguished institution wrestling is at Cornell. Instinctively we put rowing at the top of our sports list, probably rightly so, although there have been quite a few post-Courtney stretches in which we were merely one of the pack, happily remedied for years now by the "Stork" Sanford regime. The wrestling record might well be equated with that in rowing. I haven't forgotten our cross-country and track history, either, nor our rank in indoor polo, though the field of contestants is relatively restricted in the pony-back ball-whacking game. Perennial Ivy League champions and frequent leaders in the "Easterns," Cornell "grapplers" can hold their heads high in any company.

I date back to the early days of Coach **Walter O'Connell, Sp Law '08-11**, who came here in 1908 to study law, and died in 1949. The record in the 'teens was simply fantastic and has consistently been superlative ever since, carried on after his death by his pupil, **Erie J. Miller Jr. '46**.

I've been a wrestling fan for only about a dozen years. Ithaca High School has long been a hothouse for eventual Cornell wrestlers; I grew interested in one of them (eventually he became captain), used to go up to see him perform, and caught the bug. Lots of Ithacans have the same virus. I remember well the 1959 wind-up dinner, which brought back as speaker former Alumni Trustee **T.I.S. (Tommy) Boak '14**, who never lost a bout and was captain in my senior year. There were no drinkers or smokers on that team.

Coach Jimmy Miller is a lay preacher himself and exemplifies his teachings; I saw him once "yank" a boy and forfeit the bout when the youngster got carried away and did something unsportsmanlike or discourteous. Not that sissiness is encouraged. Sissies wouldn't get far on the mats. I might mention that last year's captain was an English major, wrote good poetry, was undefeated, and was a Rhodes scholarship finalist. He came up from Ithaca High School.

Work on the dinner started only last October. A compet went through all the *Cornellians* from 1900 on, then checked at the Alumni Office for the addresses of those still living. A mailing list of about 400 eventuated and these were sent invitations. An earlier start will be made next year. Probably a wrestling news letter will develop. Miller would like to hear from anyone whose name was missed in compiling the list. Sub-chapters may be organized in different parts of the country.

Attendance was divided by eras as follows: 'teens, 9; 1920s, 6; 1930s, 9; 1940s, 14; 1950s, 7; 1960s, 3. For some it was their first time back since graduation. A great to-do was made over our four NCAA champions: **Glenn D. Stafford '30**; **Frank A. Bettuci '53, MBA '58**; **Donald G. Dickason '53**; and **David C. Auble '60, MBA '62**.

Bettuci, who went to the Melbourne Olympics but was side-lined by injuries, is an instructor in physical education and freshman wrestling coach. Dickason just last year came back as director of admissions relations, in Day Hall. Auble twice won his National Collegiate title, and is keeping up his wrestling for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

I've already seen one Cornellian wrestle in Tokyo, **Carmon J. Molino '58**, in 1961 in the world championships; he won in the first round, but was eliminated later.

The dinner itself was very pleasant, with a sort of comradeship-in-arms atmosphere. Dickason was an engaging toastmaster. Director of Athletics **Robert J. Kane '34** spoke of the wrestling tradition and encouraged everybody to carry on in the Walt O'Connell spirit.

Faculty Adviser **Russell D. Martin '39**, Extension teaching, talked humorously about boys who run up and down the Schoellkopf

Crescent steps for conditioning and train daily in Teagle Gym for the privilege of knocking themselves out for nine minutes on the mats. He called our two coaches "the best." His second-term replacement, Professor Daniel G. Sisler, agricultural geography, was introduced.

The alumni stood up individually. Oldest class was 1911, with **Albert L. Goff**. Most loquacious and humorous was a classmate of mine, **Sherman Lewis '14**. Heaviest was Col. **Floyd C. Sager '17**, who at 298 pounds was well over double his competitive weight. He came up from Paris, Ky., for a Veterinary meeting. **Gordon H. Steele '44** was the one from Iowa, 1,200 miles each way.

Coach Miller said how glad he was to meet in person so many who had been just names before. He read extracts from several letters. Two were from men of 76 and 78, ascribing their present health largely to wrestling. One from Hawaii said that he had been a second assistant sub. Co-captain **Thomas R. Jones '54** of Ithaca thanked the group for its support. Co-captain **Michael M. Wittenberg '54** of the Bronx called for applause for the coaches; Mike's father, of the New York police force, is a nationally famous wrestler. After the program, **John P. Floros '36** took about fifteen of the visitors down to his Normandie Restaurant.

At the dinner, Miller read from the Boak '14 letter and told how O'Connell had frequently recounted that Boak, a complete novice, came out, had to be continually encouraged at first to stay out, and then went on to four undefeated years of competition, the only Cornellian with such a record.

When I went up to the wrestling room a few days later to get some more information, I was shown a letter from **Robert S. Ackerly '22** telling of his brother, **Charles E. '20**, team captain and Olympic featherweight champion at Antwerp in 1920. In the trials, he injured an ankle and had to start later bouts from his knees, yet beat the Penn man two out of three to qualify.

I might mention that the wrestling room in Teagle is a fine big room with modern mats and with padded walls. While I was there, the varsity 123-pounder was studying a movie of himself in the Lehigh meet.

Anybody who would like to see a lot of fine wrestling in a short space of time should plan to come to Ithaca March 26-27-28, because we shall then be the hosts to the National Collegiate. We had the national AAUs here a few years ago (that's where I saw Wittenberg Sr. in action) and there were four rings for the preliminaries. I have heard that there may be as many as nine for the NCAAs.

If you want to be really fore-handed, it has just been announced that Cornell has been awarded the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Assn. championships, March 12-13, 1965. (Another photo, next page.)

# The Alumni Write

## *Setting the record straight; individualism; Mummies*

### The Record Straight

■ **EDITOR:** The spectacular improvement of the ALUMNI NEWS causes many of us to be very proud of the publication. We have grown to expect very high quality reporting throughout each issue. It is, therefore, disappointing to read two incomplete sports stories and a typographical error on page 29 of the December issue.

Widest of the mark is the resume of the 150-pound football team's season. It is my understanding that the 8 to 7 victory over Army was the first time Army's lightweights had been defeated by a non-service academy team. In any event, it was the best game from a spectator's point of view that I have been privileged to see in my thirty years of following Cornell teams.

Also worthy of comment was the skillful manner in which quarterback William Abel directed the freshmen team to its 32 to 0 first half over the Pennsylvania freshmen. It is unfortunate that the copy reader missed the incorrect listing of the freshmen game score with Yale. Yale did not score 31 points. [Correct score, Cornell 27, Yale 21. —Ed.]

I must concede you leave us few opportunities for writing critical letters. Not only

do we enjoy every issue, but usually find articles of value in our Alumni Secondary Schools work. For example, "The Biggest Ear on Earth" has been clipped and is being sent to an outstanding high school senior whom we expect will be accepted and choose Cornell over other Ivy League schools.

—JOSEPH P. KING '36

### For Individualism

**EDITOR:** Those of us who recently graduated from Cornell can not help but be somewhat amused by the concern about Alma Mater's "beatniks" expressed by two of our fellow alumni in last month's NEWS.

It is obvious that the vast majority of Cornell students can and in fact do emerge from their education in Ithaca clean shaven and fully prepared to accept society's dictates with regard to shoes and underwear. With the exception of a possible accentuation in taste for Ivy League styling, patterns of dress do not change significantly as a result of the Cornell experience.

Of course, this is not to deny that on the Ithaca campus, as in the world around us, there are those whose appearance is unconventional. If, however, sloppy dress is

indicative of "moral decay," then indeed some of our most distinguished professors, philosophers, artists and professional people are in desperate need of spiritual guidance.

The more serious side of the complaint about "beatniks" arises from the suggestion that Cornell should decree a particular standard of appearance. A few years ago a distinguished professor, himself an immaculate dresser, spoke to me about his reasons for leaving Cornell to accept a position at another Ivy League university. Among his important reasons for leaving was the conviction that Cornell had lost some of the spirit of individualism resulting from an intellectual and social restlessness which had characterized the university for so long. "There simply aren't enough characters around this place any more," he observed.

If "beatniks" refers to those who are impatient with conventional social standards or those who are so concerned with other things that they simply ignore many of them, then I would suggest that Cornell needs more not fewer beatniks. Cornell is an exciting institution partly because those who teach and learn there are constantly encouraged to challenge accepted patterns as well as to learn about them. Anything which inhibits the atmosphere of a free and highly contentious community is not consistent with Cornell's purpose. Enforced uniformity of appearance, like enforced uniformity of thought, would be highly out of place.

One of last month's letters called attention to the statement made by President Hesburgh of Notre Dame to the effect that students who do not like Notre Dame's rules may go elsewhere. Applying this notion to Cornell, I suggest that students and parents who do not find an atmosphere of individualism exciting and challenging will not and should not be happy with Cornell.

—HAROLD S. NATHAN '63  
Secretary, Class of 1963

### '16 Mummies Reune

**EDITOR:** This writer, some years ago, used to send you an annual report on the reunions of the 1916 Mummy Club at Ithaca. You kindly reported them in the NEWS.

A report of our reunion in October might be of interest by the fact that this get-together is still going on annually and our last one was our 25th. Perhaps the sole interesting point of this matter is that the men returning for this event are clubmates and guests with an age spread of from 66 to 74, which could be called remarkable.

With quarters at the Clinton House, we met this year at Homecoming time and that divine Yale game. Per custom, we had an open-house cocktail party in Room 16 after the game. That evening we held the usual banquet dinner. Those Mummy Clubbers present, with their wives, were:

Murray Shelton '16, Mark Chamberlain '16, Bud Fay '16, Russel Welles '16, Fred Gillies '18, Paul Miller '18, Richard Matthiessen '18, Harold Davies '20, and Richard Edson '20.

Guests were Jim Munns '10-14, Arthur Shelton '14, Francis Sheetz '16, Francis Hunter '16, Robert Kane '34, Mario Lazo '16, and Edward Anderson '17.

—JULIAN A. FAY '16



NCAA champs Frank Bettucci '53, Glenn Stafford '30, Don Dickason '53, David Auble '60.

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## WITH THE PROFESSORS:

(continued from page 19)

Professor **Stuart M. Brown Jr.** '37, chairman of philosophy, will become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective February 1. He succeeds William R. Keast, who is now academic vice president. Brown earned a Cornell BS, and a PhD in 1942, the year he joined the faculty. He is an authority on ethics and political theory, and was editor of *The Philosophical Review* for six years. His wife is the former Catherine Hemphill, AM '40.

Professor **Roger A. Morse** '50, entomology, and Allen W. Benton, Grad, have perfected an electrical device for collecting venom from thousands of bees, which deposit the venom after stinging in anger as the result of electrical shock. It is hoped that chemical analysis and further testing of the venom will prove it satisfactory for desensitizing persons severely affected by stinging insects.

On January 7 and 8 the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Peter Herman Adler, will give the first two performances of a new work by Professor **Karel Husa**, director of the University Orchestras. The work, entitled "Serenade for Woodwind Quintet and Strings, Harp, and Xylophone," was composed in Ithaca last summer. Other performances of Husa's works scheduled for the 1963-64 season include performances of his Second String Quartet by the Fine Arts Quartet in Chicago, Amsterdam, and Brussels; the First Symphony by the Oslo Philharmonic and the Swiss Romand orchestras; and the "Poem for Viola and Orchestra" in Amsterdam and Paris.

A technique which may eventually enable Cape Canaveral engineers to eliminate those nerve-wracking moments of radio silence when astronauts re-enter the earth's atmosphere has been discovered by four faculty members of the School of Electrical Engineering: Professor **Lee MacKenzie**, PhD '61; Professor **G. Conrad Dalman**; Professor **George J. Wolga** '52; and Professor **Lester Eastman**, PhD '57.

Using the pulsed beam of a laser, a device that generates light and concentrates it into an extremely narrow, coherent, beam, they have obtained a very dense burst of electrons from the surface of a tungsten cathode. High-frequency radio tubes utilizing this stream of electrons could be built and used to send radio signals which would readily penetrate the plasma built up around the front of re-entering space vehicles.

The mechanisms which regulate the life processes of insects are described in a new book, *Introductory Insect Physiology*, written by Professor **Robert L. Patton**, entomology. Published by W. B. Saunders Co., the textbook ranges from discussions of digestive-tract functions to details of insect nervous systems.

# 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.*

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

An interesting letter from **Frank Newbury** reports that throughout most of his professional career he worked for Westinghouse Electric as a design engineer, economist, and in various administrative posts, all the way up to vice president. For Frank, retirement from business did not mean retirement to a rocking chair. Two books in the field of economics did not, he admits, go too well; but one on business forecasting led to his association with the staff of a prominent mutual fund, and a directorship, for a number of years.

Somewhere during his retirement years Frank put in nearly four years of service in the Pentagon, as assistant secretary of defense for engineering. As to that, he says, no comment. Recently he has had to slow down a bit, and his only activity has been as a trustee of the Chautauqua Institution.

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

To bring his classmates up to date on his activities since retirement in 1955 as deputy comptroller of New York City, **Abraham Doris** writes that he has been acting as counsel for other attorneys with an office at 1440 Broadway, New York. Mrs. Doris and Abe are particularly delighted to have two grandchildren in Cornell, **Linda Fienberg** '64, who achieved Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, and **Edward Cohen** '65. The

latter has a brother now in Scarsdale high school who hopes to matriculate at Cornell next September. Abe is looking ahead to the 55th Reunion and suggests that a dinner meeting of classmates should be held at the New York City Cornell Club to make preparations for that event.

In the November issue of the ALUMNI NEWS there was a letter from **Samuel P. Nixdorff** which cleared up the mix-up of the two **Herbert D. Browns**. Here is some news from our classmate: "After 40 years of engineering with the General Electric Co., I retired January 1951. Now living in Florida during most of the year. Travel North summers, enjoy fishing, and even spend some time keeping up with electronic developments."

Here is some sprightly news from **Henry A. Kiep Jr.**: "Some time ago I saw an article in *Sports Illustrated* which said the absolute best fresh water fishing in the US is in Dale Hollow Lake in Tennessee. It showed pictures of a 12-pound smallmouth and a 22-pound brown trout. I telephoned **Sam Stocker**. He agreed to go there with me. I flew down to Roanoke, Va. He met me there, and we drove about 400 miles to the lake. In three days with guides, tackle boxes full of lures, live bait, and what have you, we each caught one sun fish. I saw **Gus Requardt** '09 in Princeton recently. He tells me that when he goes fishing with the boys, inasmuch as the doctor has told him not to drink, he throws a bottle of beer overboard. Like you, we live pretty quietly. We have a place at a lake about 60 miles from here in Sussex County where we spend about four months in the summer."

Shortly after the Cornell-Harvard football game at Cambridge last fall I had written Harry asking if he remembered that the 1910 lacrosse team, of which we had both been members, had played in the stadium. He said "I remember that Harvard game. We lost it by one goal because our goalkeeper had a hole in his stick and threw the ball to one of the Harvards."

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## Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 18-20, 1964

'94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59

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

**Thomas S. McEwan**, Suite 1902, 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill., is president for the State of Illinois Sons of the American Revolution. He resides in Winnetka, Ill. **Julius L. Waterman**, MD, 768 W. Washington St., Bradford, Pa., writes: "Just a line to let you know that after 52 years of being a sawbones, I've finally called it quits; am now becoming a domestic animal. It's quite a relief not to hear the telephone ringing so often. Also next time '11 has a Reunion there'll be no patient to keep me home as happened in June. My new address is above. Best regards."

**Ronald W. Post Sr.** of 5 Candid Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J., died after a short illness, Nov. 13, 1963. He had retired as chief engineer of the Boonton Molding Co. in 1961 after 29 years with the company.

**George F. Baker**, 280 Bronxville Rd., Bronxville, died Nov. 4, 1963, of a heart ailment. He was active until his death with the General Service Administration in Washington. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he was an associate in the design of the Cornell Crescent and resident engineer at the time of its construction. He was a specialist in sports structures and his work included Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania, Dyche Stadium at Northwestern University, Brown Amphitheatre in Providence, Denver Stadium in Colorado, Brookline Stadium in Massachusetts, and Spring Lake Stadium in New Jersey. He commanded a wholesome respect for his ability as an engineer.

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

**David D. Merrill**, prominent architect at Tryon, N.C., attended the dedication ceremony of the million-dollar parish house and Christian Church, New York City, which he designed. "D. D." writes: "I am almost retired as far as my former practice, but still continue my work here in a relaxed manner. I see other '12ers in North Carolina, **Johnny Van Kleek**, **Harold Hynds**, and **Joe Buttery**." **Jack Stoddard** furnished the additional information that D. D. created the tallest building in Tryon—a mausoleum.

**Henry R. Davis**, celebrating his "50th anniversary of progress through free enterprise," as head of the Rapid Blue Print Co., 818 Santee St., Los Angeles, writes: "I'm not kidding you! We can do anything." His ad in the "Professional Directory of Cornell Alumni" in this publication tells the story that his concern can solve all reproduction problems and their processes excel those used by Eastern concerns. Henry promises air mail service.

**Hamilton Allport** stopped momentarily in Chicago to report being abroad during September and October. Ham writes: "In Europe, we got into East Berlin and East Germany. Everything there looked most depressing and nearly hopeless to me—1,100,000 poor people in what is really a concentration camp in walled East Berlin." The Allports are now back in Tucson for the winter.

**Paul Wilder**, 315 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., reports: "Feeling fine and still very active as a financial consultant." On the other hand, **George B. Wakeley**, Bittersweet, Levanna (about 30 miles north of Ithaca), says: "Have slowed up and regret not getting back to Cornell since our 50th."

**Karl E. Pfeiffer**, 314 St. Dunstan's Rd., Baltimore 12, Md., proudly states: "Our grandson, **Ruard A. Vanderploeg Jr.**, is a freshman in mechanical engineering at Cornell, a third generation product." His grandmother is **Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer**; parents, **Ruard A. '43** and **Mary Pfeiffer Vanderploeg '44**, both architects.

**J. Paul Leinroth**, retired at 37 The Fairway, Montclair, N.J., writes: "My son, **Jean P. Leinroth Jr. '41**, is now a visiting associate professor at MIT and lives at 28 Denton Rd., Wellesley, Mass., with his wife and three children."

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

Greetings to all our gang after my long absence from this column. You have not heard from me direct since the July issue which reported on our grand 50th Reunion, though a brief '13 column appeared in the October issue and another in the December issue, written in the office of the ALUMNI NEWS while I was away for over four months. You see, I have reported in this column so many tours and travels in foreign lands of other '13ers, I just had to go abroad myself to find out if everything they said was true.

Esther, my better 7/8ths, and I left here about a week after returning from Ithaca, and sailed on the SS France for Europe. We planned a four-month leisurely stay. We made our headquarters in Paris. I lived in Paris for about 10 years when a kid, many, many years ago, and got a great kick out of rediscovering many places I had practically forgotten. Then we took various trips in and out of Paris, to Amsterdam, Cologne and the Rhine valley, to Switzerland, Geneva, Interlaken, Muren, Lucerne, to Italy, Venice, Florence, Rome, and to Nice and the Riviera. Each time, after a trip of sight-seeing and hoteling, we would return to our Paris apartment, take life easy and browse around Paris before making another junket. It was an ideal way for young folks like us to operate. We returned home in November, again by the SS France.

I was glad to note that our column was not entirely blank while we were gone, but was depressed to see the long list of '13 names in the Necrology column of the issues we had missed. It was especially a shock to learn that **William J. Russell** and **Charles H. Newman** had died. We had just seen them as both were at our 50th. Bill Russell came all the way from California. Even though in poor health, Bill was determined to make our big Reunion. And he did, but died shortly afterward. **Charlie Newman** died from an automobile accident Sept. 1. Deepest sympathy from all of us goes out to both families, as well as to families of all the other '13ers who were listed in the Necrology columns.

I found a note here from **Albert (Jack) Horner**, Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii. Jack was unable to be with us in June as he was

then and still is slowly regaining his strength after long hospitalization for an attack of pneumonia. He wishes to thank our class for the "Thinking about You" card, carrying so many '13 signatures, sent him from the Reunion. He said it was the best stimulant he has had yet. We missed having you with us, Jack.

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

Mrs. R. K. Smith (**Marian Lain**) of Bellingham, Wash., is visiting her son Kenneth at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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

Warm-up for Reunion. **Harry Chapin**, 714 S.W. 27th Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla., writes that the annual Florida class luncheon will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the same place as the last two years: Mayfair Manor, 244 Venetian Dr., Delray Beach. Let him know if you can come so that he can make arrangements. It's always a good party, as you will remember from **Roger Brown's** reports through me. Harry reports the Chapins are in good health and "enjoying leisurely living in Florida." This made me mentally compare it with Ithaca, where there is too darn much going on—but I love it. He frequently runs into "Mac" **McCreery**, who is wintering in Boynton Beach. Harry is looking forward to Ithaca next June; get the piano ready!

Preparations for that Great Event continue apace. The Alumni Office is reading proof on the directory and it will be mailed in January. Both **Jim Munns** and "Doc" **Peters** have written expressing satisfaction; Jim had luncheon with the committee in October. On Armistice Day, **George Kuhle**, **Gil Halstead**, and **Mead Stone** drove up to see **Walt Addicks** (an efficient former chairman) to get the benefit of his experience, so you can see they are keeping on the job. June 17-20 is the date. Make your own plans and sign up your pals. Gil was in Ithaca for two days with a very likely looking grandson, Peter Simons, a boy of academic and cross-country promise. Marjory and Gil recently had 10 days in Bermuda.

Another brilliant grandson in the offing, a little further off, namely in Hinsdale, Ill., belongs to **Bob Shoemaker**. I am pulling for him because he comes from my old state and has been to Mexico to study Spanish. Stanford, the counter-attraction, is good, but why go to the daughter institution instead of the original? Bob lives in Holden, Mass., just north of Worcester, where he made such a wonderful record as head of that YMCA and its satellite schools. He's at present helping the Westborough Congregational Church raise a capital improvement fund and a large current operating and mission fund. Those who went to the New York dinner last May will remember his account of his year in the Lebanon area, helping out the Y there. **Phil Coffey** isn't in the grandson sweepstakes, but he has a young Air Force cousin from Seattle, now in Europe, on whom he is working.

**Max Abell** wrote from Durham, N.H., that he and his wife were leaving Thanksgiving Day for Bombay for two months there with their daughter, Jane, now in her fourth year as US Consul in Foreign Service, doing political reporting. She graduated from Wooster (Ohio) College in 1951 and has been with the State Department ever since. I made some suggestions about India, just as **Les Card** had for us.

Medical corner: Got a postcard from **Ed Flood** from County Clare. He was on a circular tour of Ireland, then to the Bavarian Alps and the Vosges. **G. Haven Mankin**, who does not miss Washington "one little bit," wrote from Mesa, Ariz.; he mentioned the Cubs, Pirates, Dodgers, and Giants, but didn't say which team he is trying out for. **Ted Crippen** joins the MDs by proxy, since his daughter got that degree from Toronto U last June. Ted and wife Sally will be here in June.

**Earl Barrett** will also reunite. He wrote from 5833 E. 18th St., Tucson, that at the urgent request of the U of Arizona he was teaching two French classes during the fall semester. Earl was chairman of Romance Languages at Exeter, 1917-51, and steps over there from Ithaca with a nephew for his 30th.

Vivid comment from **Tommy Boak**: "If you fellows continue to put on these Merrill finishes to football games in Ithaca some unlearned fellow will begin to think that Frank went to Cornell instead of Yale. It just so happened that on the occasion of both the Yale and Columbia games there, I was watching a college game on TV and listening to CBS radio for the game at Ithaca. In both cases, I turned the voice off on TV and listened to the CBS announcer having hysterics. I have not seen any finish like those since the Dartmouth game in Ithaca in 1926. Field goal with 46 seconds left after being behind 23-7 at the beginning of the fourth quarter." It's been standard practice here this fall, Tommy. Brown followed the same pattern and we nearly caught Dartmouth at Hanover.

Postcard from **Dick Ainsworth**: "Had wonderful letters from Jims—Munns and Farley. See him in Toronto at Rotary." I must be fated to meet Farley eventually; as I remember it, the time **Frank Sullivan** mentioned me in his *New Yorker* Christmas greetings, our names were side by side.

**Bill Upson's** Earthworm Tractor salesman sure skips around in his latest book, *Original Letters of Alexander Botts*. In his inimitable way, Bill takes his hero to Hawaii, jail, the Left Bank (Arizona, not Paris), Miami, and the Bahamas, always in and out of trouble. Did you know that the Earthworm City Irregulars exist? Baker Street Irregulars, move over!

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

Santa Claus has gone. But the New Year is here, with all its implications. Now is the time for high resolve and forward motion. This new chapter in the space age will reveal new opportunities almost everywhere for all who seek and seize them, whether young or old. From operating glamor hostilities throughout the Caribbean to developing mines in Liberia and expanding the cosmetic

industry in Japan, Cornellians are exercising their varied talents.

**John H. Stratton** (Jack to most of us), now resting up at Hobe Sound, Fla., says that Avon Products, of which he has long been a director, has been developing a feminine sales organization in Japan for house-to-house canvassing, American style, in the interests of Japanese pulchritude.

Not long ago, **Jimmy Breslin's** column in the *Herald-Tribune* (Oct. 8) carried a sympathetic story about a classmate, Judge **Samuel Leibowitz**, entitled "The Unique Judge," known to the criminal element as a "tough judge." Some revealing incidents of the court life and conduct of this controversial, but ever-colorful man, were told movingly and he was defended against Bar Assn. reprimands and recommendations designed to retire him on Dec. 31, 1963. Courageously, Judge Leibowitz made a mixed jury face up to their responsibility in a knife attack case—one of the many he has presided over in 23 years of service as a judge. To quote from Breslin, he admonished the jury:

"Gentlemen, this is a temple of justice and you are performing a sacred duty as citizens—second only to military service in time of national emergency. We do not try people here on color. The defendants are members of the Negro race. They are entitled to the same justice as any white man—the same justice! But no more! And no less! Do you agree gentlemen?" They all nodded, the Negroes as vigorously as the whites. "Of course you agree," Leibowitz concluded. His many defenders say that whether they like him or not, everybody agrees "this is one of the special ones to come along in the world of courtrooms."

**Dr. Francis Ford**, mayor of the City of Naples, Fla. and a leader of our orange state contingent, graciously forgives the error in our November column in which he was dubbed "Porky," through a typographical error. While admitting he has gained some weight, he describes himself as "happy with the nickname acquired in freshman year," and says, "Call me Rocky."

**Art Wilson**, who is expected back from his new home port, Ft. Myers, for the annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries at the Hotel Roosevelt, Jan. 12, together with President **De Forest Abel**, Treasurer **Ray Riley**, and this correspondent, has been sending tempting pictures of "the world's safest beach"—at Ft. Myers, of course! He urges classmates seeking sun and surf to drop by for a swim. With some 40 to 50 classmates retired to or still active in the Sunshine State, a '15 winter tour of the area has considerable attraction. Ponce de Leon had young ideas, too!

We have had inquiries concerning the present status of Lt. Col. **Dan Morse** of Winchester, Mass., Col. **Beverly Coiner**, lately on a world tour, **R. B. (Bob) Lea**, **Howard H. Ingersoll**, **John Pennywitt**, and other "regulars." Can you tell us any recent news of them?

Recently encountered at the new Cornell Club by dependable **Roy Underwood** was **William H. (Bill) Cosgrove** of Pittsburgh, Pa., now an active consultant for his former steel company employer. **Ed Geibel** of Cos Cob, Conn., also stopped in. He reports all's well along his water front. **Ray Riley** and I had lunch together just prior to Thanksgiving—minutes before the announcement

came from Dallas of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Our thoughts had been sober, our sense of loss sincere, as we reviewed the number of classmates named recently in the Necrology column (including good friend and former track star **H. H. Van Kernen** of Lost Village Rd., RD 3, Ogdensburg). These thoughts were suddenly submerged in a wave of pity for those who must live through the consequences of this crime without precedent.

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

Word comes from Mrs. William H. King (**Estella Fisher**) that her husband died Sept. 17, after a seven-month illness, of anemia. I know all classmates join in extending deepest sympathy to Estella. Three of her children are married and away, but her youngest is with her, teaching English in high school. The address is 86-07 Palo Alto St., Hollis 23.

As teacher's aide, I am enjoying the review of Chaucer, Shakespeare, etc., as I read and correct book reports and other themes of our high school juniors and seniors. I have to review the rules of punctuation, too, as the loose punctuation used in writing advertising scarcely kept me abreast of high school standards.

Along with all the other Cornell Alumni Secondary School Committee members, we in Middletown are interviewing applicants for 1964 admission. This evening I shall hold my eighth so far: two boys and one girl for Agriculture, two girls and one boy for Arts and Sciences, and one girl for Home Economics.

Please, girls, let's hear your plans for winter cruises and other trips. If I don't get news there will be no '15 column in February.

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

**G. L. McKiernan** was recently appointed as manager of salary personnel services in the industrial relations department of American Standards Controls Division in Detroit. He was formerly with Remington Rand Univac Division, Sperry Rand Corp. at South Norwalk, Conn., and before that with Babcock & Wilcox Co., doing research.

**Charles H. Chamberlain** of 541 Harrison St., Gary, Ind., has retired after a long career as a science teacher in local high schools. He reports some troubles, health-wise, and would like to hear from some of his old friends. **Howard A. Sauer** of 187 Browncroft Blvd., Rochester, flies south in the winter and likes Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks in the summer. He is on tour now through South and Central America on an archaeological expedition, thence to Hawaii in March.

**J. Phelps Harding** of 40 Village Lane, Rochester, reports a lazy life at the moment. After a deep-sea salmon trip in California last spring, he decided to settle for the quieter waters of the inland lakes. Col. **William H. Speidel**, US Army, ret., 245 Eaton Lane, West Island, toured the Orient earlier in the year with Mrs. Speidel, doing Japan, Hong Kong, Manila, Guam, Hono-

lulu, returning home via California. He plans to tour Europe this winter.

**William D. Van Arnam** of Waterford, Conn., keeps partially active in real estate. He reports: "My second family, two boys, whom I hope will make Cornell, would be Class of 1974 and 1975 (I hope, if cash is available)." **John Lewis** of 36 Castle Frank Rd., Toronto, Canada, is due to retire in 1964 and do some world traveling. **Paul R. Young** is still with the *Cleveland Press and News* and has a busy life of it. Did New Zealand and Australia last year, was in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and will spend the coming winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. **John W. Bateman** is at the Gipsy Trail Club, Carmel, and plans a trip around the Horn early in 1964.

**R. Harris Cobb** of 315 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., is still active in business as a partner in G. M. Simon & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He commutes to his farm 50 miles out of town, where he loses money raising cattle. Will tour the West Coast and South Pacific islands soon. **Warner Harwood** of 2422 N. E. 36th St., Pompano Beach, Fla., is active in fishing, US Power Squadron, and the Red Cross. He made an aerial tour last spring of the Caribbean Islands, Barbados, Guadeloupe, St. Martin, St. Croix, St. Thomas, and Puerto Rico.

**Cowles Andrus** contacted banks throughout the US for the Small Business Administration in the early months of 1963 and joined the American Bankers Assn. in New York City in October as special consultant, mortgage finance. Last year he covered 15,600 miles by auto for the SBA, embracing all of the US and Alaska. He reports that he has no immediate plans, but will welcome suggestions by anyone who knows (not guesses) how to get passage around Cape Horn or the Straits by sea, without swabbing decks.

**Harold Bache** recently presented a handsome painting of the Cornell 1963 Crew, as shown at the Henley Regatta in England, to the Cornell Club of New York. The artist is Waldemar Neufeld, whose son was a member of the crew.

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

We have a great-grandmother—**Gladys Swartley Schollenberger!** A grandson has come to one of her twin daughters. Do we have any other members of this (so far) exclusive club?

A most welcome letter has come from **Marion Schabana Morris**, written in Japan and Korea. Her husband, Richard H. Morris, known as Mr. Plant Engineer to thousands, has retired as editorial director of Technical Publishing Co. They are now on a three-year, round-the-world trip, partly on assignment, partly for fun. When they return in the fall of 1964, they will be at home at 2416 Third St., Santa Monica, Calif. (Send mail to that address now.) By then, they say, their shoes, clothes, and money will be gone.

If any of you are contemplating a trip of this kind, the Morrises will be glad to help with information. One thing they can broadcast—"Never be sick anywhere in the world on a Sunday, save possibly in England

## Challenge Accepted

■ Cornell Fund workers have accepted the challenge posed by the "across-the-board" faculty salary increase announced by President Perkins in September. The occasion was the 11th annual Cornell Fund Conference held at The Biltmore, New York, on Dec. 7, where some 250 men and women registered to begin planning for the 1963-64 fund drive. Other class officers will meet Jan. 11 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York for their annual mid-winter meeting.

As in previous years, the meeting in December devoted the morning to the techniques and materials used in the Cornell Fund, stressing that class committees be organized by mid-January for February personal solicitation. Fund leaders who spoke or chaired meetings were Chairman **George A. Newbury '17**, **Melba Levine Silver '47**, **William H. Jones '26**, **Edwin J. Fitzpatrick '32**, **John G. Detwiler '33**, **Jerry C. O'Rourke '32**, **Richard K. Kaufmann '22**, and **Robert H. Collacott '19**.

Cornell Fund Achievement Awards for 1962-63 were presented to the top classes in each category of competition, as listed in the September ALUMNI NEWS.

**Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad**, vice provost and dean of the Faculty, and **William R. Keast**, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, both spoke during the luncheon session using themes from President Perkins's Inaugural address. Dean Mackesey discussed "A University That Would Lead, Not Follow," while Dean Keast spoke on why "We Shall Have to Respond in Increasing Measure."

The 1963-64 Cornell Fund goal is \$1,750,000 in unrestricted money for the university. The increase of \$400,000 over last year is due almost entirely to the aforementioned faculty salary increase.

or in Singapore. All embassy personnel are unreachable, and all doctors are unavailable."

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

A letter from the Tides Hotel and Bath Club, St. Petersburg, Fla., reports that Dr. **Raymond S. Crispell**, after a year in California, is "on the roam" again. He left California in July, toured the Northwest, and then came East with many stops on the way. Among the latter were Glenora on Lake Seneca and the Statler Inn at Cornell. He and Prof. **A. Wright (Gibby) Gibson** celebrated (privately!) the 50th anniversary of their entrance to Cornell—as a warm-up for our Golden Jubilee Reunion in 1967. Later Crispell spent some time in New York City, then visited North Carolina and Atlanta, Ga., on his way to Florida. He expects to stay in the Sunshine State or the

West Indies until spring. After that, Crispell will probably establish residence in North Carolina where he taught many years at Duke University and where he has many friends. He sent best wishes to all '17ers, with the promise to "C.U. in '67," if not also before then.

**Geoffrey E. Maclay**, 413 Wellington Rd., Delmar, writes that his suggestion for our 50th in '67 is "A real peppy Reunion and not a wake! We are still not candidates for the Old Folks Home even though some of us are retired."

**Harold J. Humphrey** was one of 50 pioneers in agricultural marketing honored by the American Marketing Association at a dinner held at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., last Oct. 23. Harold contributed greatly to the early development of the frozen food industry. His research work resulted in basic knowledge that made feasible large-scale production and marketing of frozen foods. Since retirement he has been serving as consultant to the Food Conservation Division, United Nations Children's Fund in New York City.

We received regrets from **Louis B. Cartwright**, 141 Brookwood Rd., Rochester, and **William E. Goodman**, 1155 E. 75th St., Chicago, that they could not attend our Homecoming dinner because they would be out of the country until about Nov. 1. We have a bunch of globetrotters in our class!

**Frank W. Hawley** reports that they have sold their summer home at Dorset, Vt., and have bought a home at 2103 Amherst St., Palo Alto, Calif., near the Stanford University campus. Frank says their daughter just completed a three-year study grant in Katmandu, Nepal, and had such a fabulous time she will stay on for at least another year as correspondent for Reuters, Time and Life International. She "scooped" the news of the American ascent of Mt. Everest by three hours! The Hawleys made a grand tour of Europe a few years ago spending a winter and spring there, visiting all the famous art centers and ancient ruins, as Mrs. Hawley is greatly interested in archeology.

**Israel Liebllich** is a CPA with office at 320 Broadway, New York 7. He is a life member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. His son Malcolm is an associate professor of speech at Long Island University.

We learned from our ever-on-the-job alumni secretary, **Hunt Bradley '26**, that he had attended a dinner of the Twin Cities Cornell Club in Minneapolis at which **Harold Macy** received an award for the fine services he had rendered to the club and his Alma Mater. Harold's address is 2243 Followell St., St. Paul 8, Minn.

**William D. Crim** has a new address, 741 Oakdale Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. They moved in on Friday and sailed the next Wednesday for Yugoslavia to see their new grandchild (Bill says, "No, not a Commie!"). Then upon their return they had a lot of fun (?) getting settled in their new home.

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

The ancients of '18 are trooping down to Florida and other sunny climes to escape

the rigors of winter, but there are still plenty of members of the hot stove league, active and retired, who will have none of that pampering. Some of them have in fact been taking on new jobs. **Bill Blewett**, not busy enough running his Newport News Shipbuilding, is serving as a member of a committee of Virginians to raise funds for the Gen. George Marshall Research Foundation.

Class President **Elbert Tuttle**, harassed though he is as the judge most involved with racial litigation, has been elected a member of the Institute of Judicial Administration which serves as a clearing house on American court problems. The *Chicago Tribune* carried a long feature article last fall under the caption "The Amazing Careers of **Fred M. Gillies**," recording his activities as a one-time Cornell football star, ex-aviator, retired steel executive, and more recently, politician.

Guy (**H. Guion**) **Benedict** of Buttonwood Lane, Darien, Conn., writes that he is "still alive and working four days a week." Jim (**James W.**) **Wolff**, 11 Fifth Ave., New York, has been elected president of Camp Vacamas (for underprivileged children) and also a director of Great Eastern Insurance Co.

Dave (**David M.**) **Ruhl**, 11142 S. Bell Ave., Morgan Park Sta., Chicago, is still in the Army munitions command at Joliet and happily reports he hasn't been pinched for speeding in over a year—a new record. Dave says he has the traffic on his route educated to show a wholesome respect for his "custom-built Hudson Hornet's striking powers" at his ungodly commuting hours. Moreover, he rebuts all talk of '18ers with "weak hearts" and "faltering legs" as an outrageous libel, since in his case the only signs of age are new dentures and a bald pate.

**Bernard Eger**, though theoretically retired, keeps busy in the summertime helping his son build homes in the Harrisonburg, Va., area, watching grandsons play football and baseball, and fishing. In the wintertime, Barney takes off for Florida.

**Crawford Halsey**, Holehill-Hickory Lane, Roseland, N.J., writes that he will retire on June 30, 1964, as a partner in Price Waterhouse & Co., the big CPA firm. "Spud" **Phillips** and **Ed Nickles**, class stalwarts from Wisconsin, last fall journeyed from Manitowoc to Milwaukee to sit in at the big dinner there for President Perkins.

The dues checks (\$10 for 1963-64) have been flowing in to **Jack Knight** (44 E. Exchange St., Akron 9, Ohio) at a fair but not exciting pace. Too many of you also are bashfully reticent about yourselves and fail to pass on the news. In other words, you are deliberately fouling up this column.

**Dick (Richard E.) Weber**, 950 St. David's Lane, Schenectady, for example, merely notes that "no news is good news." **Joe Cable** only says that he plans to leave Wichita Falls, Texas, for Florida this February instead of going to Arizona as usual. **Royal Woodelton**, 33 S. Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J., asks emphatically that his name be put on the list of those planning to attend the 1968 Reunion.

**Herb Lustberg's** wife sent in his dues with a note regretting that Herb himself couldn't write because of the stroke he suffered just before Reunion but that "his heart is and always will be with Cornell '18." Walt

## Delegates

■ Dr. John Summerskill, vice president for student affairs, represented the university at the inauguration of Sanford Atwood, former Cornell provost, as president of Emory University on Nov. 15. Mrs. Robert D. Tyler (**Helen Fagan**) '34 of Evanston, Ill., was the academic delegate at the inauguration of Sister Mary Olivia Barrett, R. S. M., as president of Saint Xavier College on Dec. 3.

Professor **George Healey, PhD '47**, English, represented Cornell at Hofstra University's first convocation as a university on Dec. 11, and **Robert W. Work, PhD '32**, of Chapel Hill, N.C., was the delegate at the installation of Douglas Maitland Knight as president of Duke University on Dec. 11.

(**Walter C.**) **Crocco** was apologetic at having to miss Reunion but was in the hospital for repairs last June. He lives at 148 Claremont Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.

All those who attended the Reunion were shocked to learn of the sudden death early this fall of **Charley Holcomb**, who had done so much to help **Charley Muller, Lou Freedman** and others make the great 45th Reunion such a success. He had long had a weak heart but would not give up. Charley had been with advertising agencies all his adult life, was an expert on trademark regulations, a vice president and director of the big Kudner Agency. And speaking of fine lost classmates, I must tell of the beautiful (and beautifully printed) eulogy of "Tex" **Roden** prepared by his San Francisco friends, which Mrs. Roden has sent me. Tex also was indeed a man of many parts.

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

As we watched the blacksmith we had employed to open the package of miracle razor blades, and reflected on the marvels of science, it occurred that yet another struggle was before us. This struggle was none other than the monthly column, and we were goaded by the thought that Editor **John Marcham '50** waits for no scribe, so here it is.

We received an interesting letter from **Al Saperston**, who is one of our classmates on the University Board of Trustees, and we thought it of sufficient interest to pass along verbatim:

I thought you might be interested in the fact that our grand old class of 1919 was well represented at the inauguration of Cornell University's new President, James Perkins, over the weekend of Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

There were meetings that weekend of both the Board of Trustees and the Cornell University Council. **Art Dean**, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and yours truly were at the Trustees' meetings, and the two of us together with **Bob Collacott** of Cleveland, chairman of the Cornell Council, **Rudy Deetjen**, president of our class, **Larry Waterbury**, **Nelson Delavan**, **Ralph Starke**, **Bill Emerson**, **Wallie Quail**, **Seth Heartfield**, and **Joe Fistere**, who came all the way from California,

represented our class. I am quite confident that the Class of 1919 had the largest representation of any class on the Council, and it was a very exciting weekend.

I was in New York last week to attend a meeting of the area chairmen of the Cornell Centennial Campaign, and **Rudy Deetjen** and **Nels Delavan** were both there.

I certainly expect to come back for our Reunion, and I will be very happy to line up the class members from western New York. I hope the Reunion chairman will ask other fellows to do the same thing in various areas of the country.

We haven't heard much about Reunion plans for the past two or three weeks, but we feel certain the chairman, **Dick Dyckman**, is moving right along. You will hear more later.

**Larry Waterbury**, our class representative, recently sent out a letter concerning our 45th Reunion, and called attention to the fact that in the last three years, the 45th Reunion classes have been setting new records in gifts to the Alumni Fund. Larry has said it more clearly than we can, so we quote a paragraph from his letter: "The Class of 1916 gave \$45,000, the Class of 1917 gave \$54,000, and last year the Class of 1918 set an all-time 45th Reunion record with \$56,000. Our class, which set an all-time record at our 40th Reunion of \$100,000, has the potential to exceed these previous 45th Reunion results."

Here are new addresses for '19ers to be used in all future communications: **Lewis A. Blodgett**, RD 2, Naples; **William J. Burchill**, 303 N. Henderson, Freeport, Ill.; **Robert D. Campbell**, 512 Canterbury Dr., West Point City, Greensburg, Pa.; **Oreon R. Cortright**, 131 Seventh Ave., Port Reading, N.J.; **Arthur S. Davis**, 427 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.; **Maynard E. Hall**, 1924 N. Main St., Findlay, Ohio.

Also, **Ernest L. Hettich**, RD 1, Port Jervis; **Floyd W. Hough**, 2412 N. Columbus St., Woodstock, Va.; **John H. Kurtz**, PO Box 3386, Fullerton, Calif.; **Oscar L. Larson**, 3193 S. 2700 E., Salt Lake City 9, Utah; **Ross L. Milliman**, 526 W. Roosevelt St., Phoenix 3, Ariz.; **Howard B. Ortner**, 179 Cambridge Rd., Buffalo 26.

Also, **Dr. Wellington E. Parks**, 160 Theodore Fremd Ave., Rye; **L. Reynolds Schaufler**, RD, Long Grove, Ill.; **Norman Snyder**, USAID-Industry, APO 205, New York; **Edward S. Tobey**, 4811 Western Ave., NW, Washington 16, D.C.; **Jacob Wilson**, 4 E. 28th St., New York 16; and **Morrison Worthington**, PO Box 75, New Canton, Ill.

Some of you have surmised that we are a little behind in chronicling events. You're wrong. We're way behind as we shall demonstrate. Last January we intended to mention a Christmas card that **Carlos Montes**, Casilla 512, La Paz, Bolivia, sent to **Lloyd Bemis**, our treasurer. A year has passed, but the message on the card still holds good. We quote: "*Qué la paz y alegría de Navidad perduren todo el Año Nuevo.*"

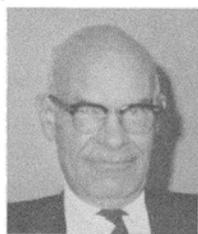
'20 Men: **Orville G. Daily**  
604 Melrose Ave.  
Kenilworth, Ill.

Recently we reported **E. Raymond Ewing** missing, AWOL somewhere in California. We've caught up with him in the beautiful little town of Vista, living at 526 Mynah Pl.

in the midst of the avocado country, eight miles inland from the Pacific and about 40 miles north of San Diego. Ray formerly was design engineer with the International Harvester truck plant in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Having no children, the Ewings have spent their vacations visiting all the high spots in the US and Canada, and they are now content to be in the fogless, smogless, ice- and snowless part of sunny California.

Cornell *Sun-ner* **William S. Covington** and **Ham Allport '12** closed their Loop investment office in Chicago last year and Bill joined the ranks of the not-gainfully-employed retirees. Bill still lives in Lake Forest, Ill., says they rented a house in Boca Grande, Fla., for three months and found they were running a motel—mostly for grandchildren and their parents. **Bill Jr. '51** is helping run Chicago's First National Bank, and recently moved to Winnetka, with his family of three growing offspring.

How many recognize the picture of this handsome gent with his back against the wall and a self-satisfied grin spread on his



map? Well, it's the one and only **Dapper Don**, the publishing man; **Hoagland** by name, **Doozanoozer** by fame. You can see it's fate, he's in a state of wait; waitin' for a date? Yes, the date he

gets the gate! Dec. 31 was the late date that ended his 43-year business career of making out weekly expense tabs. In the early '20s Don was told to go Midwest for fame and fortune, so he adopted Chicago and Evanston as proper for work and sleep. Twenty-two years ago he joined Reinhold Publishing Co. as a space salesman. More recently they brought him back to New York as catalog publisher and as vice president and director. Actually Don is easing into retirement, as he will continue to represent his company in several Southern states, just to keep his hand in, he says.

Don and Elin have said farewell to Short Hills and are getting settled in the new home they've built at 2710 Oakmere St., Sarasota, Fla. Don has enough land to grow a couple of rows of tomatoes and other truck, and try his luck with roses and gardenias. He has two palm trees just far enough apart to swing a hammock, from which Don can oversee his estate and read the news items you can send in with your dues—at no extra cost; a five cent stamp still does the trick.

One of Don's sons went to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio; the other to University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. Don Jr. is in life insurance, lives in Granby, Conn., and has three boys. Son Pete is still single and manages an auto parts plant at Kearney, N.J. Both boys being Miamians from different states, Don wanted to be impartial, so chose Sarasota. We've just made him Florida West Coast correspondent!

**Ben Reuther**, retired vice president of Sperry Rand, commutes between Darien, Conn., in the summer and his Virgin Islands plantation in the winter. Ben sleuthed out **Leo von Heyendorff** in San Francisco last spring and expects to see **Larry Breck** in St. Croix this winter. Now there are three guys we just gotta get back for our 45th next year!

In the space reserved for those of us who still enjoy getting more business experience, we should mention **William Spivak**, who has the longest title on record: Borough Engineer, Brooklyn Division of Sewer Construction, Bureau of Water Pollution Control, Dept. of Public Works, New York City. Mrs. Spivak is mighty proud that Bill received the 1963 Engineer of the Year Award of the Brooklyn Engineers Club. And so are we!

**Buel Trowbridge**, McLean, Va., is lecturer, School of International Service, American University, Washington, D.C. Buel has been appointed president of the capital area, American Assn. for the United Nations, and vice president of the national committee. He recently returned from an extensive trip through South America with the Comparative Education Society, studying schools and universities, and adding to his already remarkable repertoire of incomparable stories. Sorry, neither space nor propriety will permit us to reprint any here. You'll have to wait for our 45th in '65. Happy New Year!

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

**Harold W. Blodgett** of Union College, Schenectady 8, is co-editor, with Dr. Sculley Bradley of the University of Pennsylvania, of two editions of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*—the "Readers Edition" and the "Variorum Edition"—to appear presently in *The Collected Writings of Walt Whitman*, now being issued by the New York University Press.

**John J. Bradley** of Periwinkle Farm, RD 1, Dover, N.H., writes that he retired from the automobile industry two years ago and now lives four miles out of Dover.

**Thomas W. Turner** of 18 Tyler St., Hampton, Va., is retired. Tom has been professor emeritus since 1945. We are sorry to be told that "poor health has kept me quite inactive."

**Craig Sandford**, 3655 El Lado Dr., Glendale 8, Calif., has just returned from a hunting trip to Alaska "where I shot a nice Kodiak bear." Probably nicer after he was dead, eh, Craig?

**Morgan L. Heath**, 17 Forest St., Belleville 9, N.J., has been retired since June 1958. He has five grandchildren, four girls and one boy. He writes that "last year my daughter and her two girls came up from Castelar, Argentina, for a seven-month visit. This was the first trip to the States for the granddaughters who are 10 and 5 years of age." I hope you were up on your Spanish, Morgan.

Hot news from **Edward B. Blue** of 9 Kimberly Pl., New Canaan, Conn. Ed says he is "still making ovens and furnaces, haven't set anything on fire yet."

**Daniel F. Kinsman**, 18 Lindsay St., Amsterdam, retired from the education field last June 30. Dan served 36 years as elementary school principal in Amsterdam, and two years as assistant high school principal and head of the science department in Falconer High School. He has been over 40 years in Scouting and received the "Order of the Beaver" citation. Dan is an ardent lover of the outdoors and conservation.

**Mardiros Ishkanian**, 5028 Sierra Villa Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., writes: "It looks

like I am retired for good now. I surely enjoyed the last class Reunion and am very anxious to know when the next one will take place." We'll see you at Ithaca in June 1966, **Mardiros**.

**A. G. Ashcroft** writes: "We have completed the additions to our summer home at Candlewood Lake and moved entirely out of Westchester County, N.Y., where we lived for 30 years. We are now year-round residents of Connecticut—Chimney Point Rd. (at Candlewood Lake Club), New Milford, Conn. Continue with consulting in research and development in the textile industry."

**Roy E. Pratt** writes that he built a new engineering office last fall after deciding he was too young to retire. He lives at 122 Childs St., Springville.

**George H. (Pat) Thornton** reports that he has 10 grandchildren—five boys, five girls. He plays tennis doubles and squash doubles, and bowls in Inter-Club League. Average at the moment is 174. He adds: "Have just sold my business to my son. Am looking for a job—any ideas?" Yes, retire and improve your bowling average. Pat lives at 317 Airdale Rd., Rosemont, Pa.

**Harry J. Donovan** and his wife (**Lillian Brotherhood**) plan to retire this month from the "pressures and turmoil of the market place and be as inactive as possible in our business, which from 1922 has been school banking (Educational Thrift Service). We are not yet sure which warm climate to head for." They presently live at 112 Westminster Dr., Yonkers.

**Mathew (Matt) R. Vea** of 751 Country Club Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "We will be spending December to May in our winter home in Sarasota—585 Midnight Pass Rd., where we were happy this past winter to entertain the **Jack Maloneys** and the **Harry Donovans**, and look forward to repeating this coming winter, with additional classmates; extend an open invitation."

'21 AB—Mrs. Raymond S. Dunphy (**Martha Martin**), 245 Lombardy Ave., Lauderdale-by-the-Sea 8, Fla., writes: "Retired in Florida, we keep so busy we don't know how we ever managed to spare the time to 'earn' a living before. En route to Maine in July, we had an afternoon chat with **Ruby O'Dell '21** in her charming home at 135 Washington St., St. Augustine, Fla. And returning in September, we saw **Ruth O'Brien '21** in her new home at 2618 Oneida St., Utica."

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

Oct. 26 was a bright warm sunny day at Princeton. There was a football game, which will not be reported in this space, and there was a gathering of this class at the Princeton Inn. There was a goodly crowd at the 1922 room and most of us were in a mood for consolatory indulgence. However, it was obvious that the hostelry was not operated by the Cornell School of Hotel Administration. Nevertheless, it was fun to visit with old friends and to catch up with a few we haven't seen in years.

The '22ers I have listed are as follows: **Ross Anderson**, **Syd Berliner**, **Len Carlson**, **Dave Dattelbaum**, **Jimmie Harper**, **Bill Hill**, **Bill Jackson**, **Dick Kaufmann**, **Ed Kennedy**,

Hal Merz, Al Morris, Joe Motycka, Don McAllister, Bob Patch, George Phillips, Pat Thornton, Al Verbyla, Malcolm Wilder, and, I should add Helen Kinney Winkelman, president of the '22 women. From other classes were Chet Ludlow '24, Bill Schreyer '23, Lou Winkelman '23, F. E. Spurney '23, and Elliott Thompson '24. Spurney recognized me after all these years, but I'll bet it was the name and not the face.

Bob Patch, whose name appears above, has moved from the Boston to the New York area. He retired from one job and then joined the consulting engineering firm of Lockwood Greene, 200 Park Ave., New York. He said another '22er, named Reinhard, is with the firm. That could be none other than Warren D. Reinhard, whom I haven't seen or heard of since kinematics. It's about time he checks in with the mob.

We have news that Lt. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler of Lancaster, Pa., represented President James Perkins and Cornell University at the inauguration of Keith Spalding as president of Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster on Sept. 26. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins, was the principal speaker at a rather colorful occasion. Dan Strickler, as we know, is a past president of 1922.

John Paul Pritchard, PhD '25, research professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, has written a new book entitled *Literary Wise Men of Gotham*, published by the Louisiana State University Press. His other contributions to the literary field are *Criticism in America* and *Return to the Fountains*.

A while back, it was nip and tuck with Henry Otis Chapman, but he is happy to report that he is back working practically full time. He is the architect for the New York State Supreme Court in Nassau County, one of the largest buildings his firm has ever done and one in which he takes great pride. His firm is Chapman, Evans & Delehanty, 161 E. 42nd St., New York 17.

Ben Burton is another of our past class presidents who is pretty much back in circulation. He gave up the international presidency of Psi Upsilon but manages to get to the New York office of Burton, Dana & Co. every business day for a few hours. That is, except when he is on some sort of world cruise. This year he will remain within the confines of this country and spend the bad winter months out in the Arizona desert.

The committee is making plans for the next party which, of course, will be the annual dinner in New York, so keep alert as to the time and place.

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

Ezra B. Cornell certainly gets around this world. For the last several years, he has been actively engaged in road building in Ethiopia, as part of the United States AID program. A few weeks ago, he wrote that he was still with AID, but had transferred his activities to Recife, Brazil. One look at the map will quickly show that Recife is certainly a long way from almost anything. It is 'way over on the eastern edge of that large country, with a lot of miles between it

## In Korea

■ This picture has just arrived, recording a meeting of the Cornell Club of Korea on July 9, 1963, in Seoul, with Prof. Clinton Rossiter '39 and Mrs. Rossiter during an overseas trip. From left are (first row): Il Nam Park, MS '55; Mrs. Rossiter; Prof. Rossiter; Hong Bom Kim, MS '50; Yoon Sae Young; Bo Hyung Lee, Grad. Second row (from left): An unidentified guest; Hyun Kyu Kim, MS '37; William Fagan, Grad; Ki Kon Chai, MBA '57; Edward Hurwitz '52; B. R. Holcomb; Han Woo Lee; and Arthur J. McTaggart '42. Missing from the picture is Maj. John J. Saalberg, PhD '63, who had returned to the US the day before. For other news of Prof. Rossiter's activities see the '39 column in *Notes from the Classes* and page 5 of this issue.



and the USA. I hope Ez's sojourn there will be pleasant, and perhaps one of these days we can look forward to his writing a book on road building activities in remote parts of the world.

Albert Lucas has decided to try out retirement in Tryon, N.C., after 31 years with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. at Columbus, Ohio. He retired as a rate engineer and specialist in 1960, and then spent three years with the Ohio Department of Highways, specializing on utilities. He and Mrs. Lucas have settled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and report that there are more than a dozen Cornell retirees in that area, from the Class of '05 all the way up to '23. I hope Al's rocking-chair regime is to his liking.

John Huttar, poultry industry relations director at GLF, Ithaca, was a member of a 10-man committee which collected \$4,000 from the poultry industry to establish a poultry scholarship in the College of Agriculture, in memory of the late Robert N. Marshall '38. John Vandervort, GLF poultry field service supervisor, also was a member of the committee.

H. B. (Mike) Maynard has accepted the chair of Distinguished Visiting Professor of Industrial Engineering at Penn State for the current scholastic year. In the light of all his other activities, Mike must certainly be a busy man these days.

Your correspondent's dues collecting campaign has about come to an end for this fiscal year. Results were about 97 per cent of the last two years' performance, but there are still a lot of penurious brethren who would prefer to walk around with those seven bucks in their pocket instead of sending it to the class treasury. However, as the rooters for one of our famous baseball teams always say, "Wait until next year."

How about some news?

Even without your dues money, and no news items, your correspondent wishes each and every one of you a Happy and Successful New Year.

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

A DOGGEREL REMINDER

In five months' time, in Ithaca  
We'll be there, in sun or rain,  
Telling the pikers on the Hill  
That we're back again!

Vic Wehle and Johnny Brothers report that they have found a long-lost member of the class—John Locke. He lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. For a number of years he has been in public welfare work, serving as county director. Vic says he looks fine, and is aging at no greater rate than the rest of us.

Don Post (picture), dean of the faculty at Post Junior College of Commerce, Water-



bury, has accepted the request of Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 to be chairman of the Waterbury - Middletown area in the Cornell University Centennial campaign for \$73,200,000. Men of our class know that Jansen has a good man.

Lt. Gen. David W. Traub retired from the Army about a year ago. He now serves as general manager of the design and construction of State University of New York buildings. Dave says, "In progress I have been pleased to renew acquaintance with Fred Wood."

Carson C. Hamilton (picture), now

teaching at Michigan State University, has



recently written a scholarly and definitive volume titled *Wordsworth's Decline in Poetic Power: Prophet into High Priest*. Happily, after many years, comes a note from **James E. Davis**, now a visiting professor of forestry

information at the University of the Philippines, Los Banos, Laguna, R. P. Jim will be there until June 15, 1965, working under a contract with AID. He will, therefore, be unable to attend our 40th Reunion, but is already making plans to be at our 50th! He and wife Kay have one child, a daughter, Katherine A. Gurley, who recently provided them with a grandson, Jimmie B.

**Haskell Moisson Thomas**, postmaster and former mayor of Florence, S.C., died last summer.

**Bill Leonard's** recent letter to you all has already produced about 65 replies, for which your correspondent expresses heartfelt gratitude. These items will be passed on to you through this column in succeeding months.

After 38 years of state and federal service in fisheries, **Albert S. Hazzard** retired, April 1, 1963, as assistant executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. Al and his wife (**Florence Woolsey, PhD '29**) have moved back to New York and are living on a 95-acre mountain farm near Hancock, where they both graduated from high school. They are developing the area for fish and wildlife. Al and Florence have four daughters and a son, **William Russell '58, MD '62**. They are proud to report 11 grandchildren with more on the way. They plan to attend our 40th Reunion.

From **John Brothers** comes too brief a note saying his youngest son, **William**, is in his second year at Cornell. His three other children, all Cornellians, are now married and living far from home—**Barbara '53** (Mrs. Thomas E. Starzl) and three children in Denver, Colo.; **John Jr. '56** and his son **John III** in Meridian, Miss.; and **Susan '58** (Mrs. P. A. Parvis) and daughter in Rome, Italy.

**Charles H. Pocock** is teaching mathematics in Westfield (N.J.) Central School. His wife teaches French and Latin in Brocton Central School. Both plan to retire in a year or two. They have a son and daughter, both teaching in college. Charley's son and his wife have presented them with two grandsons.

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

**Martha Kinne Palmer** (Mrs. James B.) is now living at Pineacres, Newfane Hill, Newfane, Vt.

**Eleanor Bayuk Green** (Mrs. Leonard S.), 162 W. 56th St., New York, has been serving on grand jury investigating loan association dealings with elected New York State officials.

**Ruth Barber Schwingel** (Mrs. Oscar W.), 9 W. Liberty St., Dansville, attended the Saturday session of the New York Library Assn. on Oct. 12. **Florence Daly**, 15 Davis

## Recent Bequests

■ October bequests totaled \$131,593.78. These included \$4,500 from the estate of Jeanette H. Baum; \$10,000 from the estate of **Clarence C. Coryell '03**; \$6,314.07 from the estate of **Albert G. Heppert '92**; and \$98,787.14 from the estate of **Laurence Pumpelly, Grad.**

In November, bequests amounted to \$112,195.24. Included in this total were \$19,200 from the estate of **Paul A. Chapman '22**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Ellen Hanford '23**; \$25,995.24 from the estate of Samuel Pearsall; and \$10,000 from the estate of Julia O. Wells. In each month, the balance came from estates previously announced.

Ave., New Rochelle, had two pictures last summer in the Southern Vermont Art Assn. exhibit at Manchester, Vt.

**Laura Duffy Smith** (Mrs. Paul L.) found letters from **Martha McCormick Smyth** (Mrs. Thomas), 126 E. Garfield St., Shipensburg, Pa., and **Miriam Bailey Williams** (Mrs. George C.), 12 McQueen St., Katonah, waiting for her on arrival from that Magic Carpet trip around the world. She writes that **Marjorie Dean Perry** (Mrs. H. Faber) now lives in Largo, Fla., at 719 Oak Ridge Lane, Sunset Bluffs. Both Laura's and Marjorie's husbands are now retired officially.

*Directory changes:* **Dorothy Joslovitz Merksamer** (Mrs. David) is back at 880 Fifth Ave., New York 21, for the winter season. **Margaret Knox Jones** now lives at 153 Miles Ave., Syracuse 10.

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

**Harold D. Uris** (picture), president of Uris Building Corp., was recently guest of honor at the annual Brotherhood Award dinner of the real estate, building, banking and life insurance industries for the benefit of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The award was for "distinguished service in the field of human relations."

Besides his life-long interest in and beneficence toward Cornell, Harold and his organization have constructed more office and hotel space than any other investment builder in the United States—about 15,000,000 square feet during the postwar period.

Stirred by the drum beats of our class treasurer, **Stu Richardson**, a small but select number of the class celebrated at a cocktail party the victory over Yale, the Homecoming contest, Oct. 19. Here is the line-up: **Frank A. Bowen, Clifford E. Brew, Michael M. Coon, John D. Cooper, H. Stuart Goldsmith, Benjamin L. Hope, Lemuel A. Herendeen, Norman E. Hunt, Bud Jennings, H. Bernard Kaye, Alfred J.**



**Kleinberger, Duncan T. McEwan, Robert Morris, James A. Norris, John J. O'Connor, Gene Perry, Stuart H. Richardson, Vincent J. Schwingel, Jeff Searles, Robert Siegfried, Edwin H. Strunk, Louis K. Thaler, Herbert H. Williams.**

Word has just reached us that **Michael B. Goetz** has been appointed assistant chief of the plant division of the National Bureau of Standards. He had previously been chief of the mechanical engineering section of Walter Reed Army Medical Center. In addition to myriad responsibilities at the Bureau, Mike is an inventor in his own right, holding several patents on mechanical devices.

'25 BS—**Fannie B. Miller**, 413 N. Main St., Elmer, N.J., a retired helping teacher, keeps busy with Sunday school work and Junior Red Cross.

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

**Chilion W. Sadd** has been elected to the board of directors of the First National Bank & Trust Co. in Ithaca. Hap also is president and principal owner of Honey Butter Products Corp., which he purchased in 1956, and is a marketing consultant to GLF. He was employed by the Cooperative GLF Exchange, 1927-44. In the latter year he started the P & C Food market chain and served as general manager. Hap and his wife (**Arlene Nuttall '32**) live at 225 Dryden-Ithaca Rd., Dryden.

Among the winners in the November elections were **Norman G. Stagg** of 316 N. Geneva St., Ithaca, re-elected county judge, and **Chauncey L. Grant**, 40 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., re-elected mayor of Glen Ridge. Chauncey also has been elected president of the League of Suburban Municipalities of Essex County, N.J., for 1963-64. Congratulations to Norm and Chauncey.

**Leonard B. Richards**, vice president of the United Gas Improvement Co., Harrisburg, Pa., and **Morris D. Farr**, director of personnel administration of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Allentown, Pa., have accepted leadership positions in the University's Centennial campaign organization. Len is the chairman for his area and Morris is vice chairman in his locality.

While walking across the Princeton campus to our game there, it was a pleasant surprise to run into **Warren Beh**, who was en route to Florida shortly thereafter on his yacht Sea Gull to spend the winter. A note received several days later gave the following message: "Have started South but haven't gotten even to Norfolk as yet. My dear pal—Chesapeake Bay—has been giving me the full treatment between wind and waves. Had a grand trip this summer. Took the boat from Norwalk, Conn., up the Hudson, through the locks into Lake Champlain and thence into Canada. Wonderful weather but quite hot. Am heading back to Palm Beach now and will roost at either Brazilian or Peruvian Dock. They're right together and have the same mailman. Also, I am in the telephone book with a phone on board, so hope any footloose '26ers will give me a holler!" Happy wintering, Warren.

**Frank C. Podboy** of 19750 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Heights 18, Ohio, writes:

"Your dues letter arrived just in time, for in a few days we leave for a world tour of six months. I retired last February and started the de-compression process with a three-month motor trip in the West. My son **Jim '52** accompanied us as he was on extended vacation from Africa. In Los Angeles we had a pleasant visit with **Russell L. Craft '23**. My time schedule for retirement to Cayuga Heights was upset by the new trucking route along the lake that cut in back of the building plot we wanted."

The **Walter Buckleys** of Wynnewood, Pa., enjoyed a three-week auto trip in England and Scotland last July, taking in the British open golf championship en route as well as stopping at Stamford to see Lord David Burghley who unfortunately was not at home. Dave was the Cambridge hurdler who performed so well against Cornell and who made many friends on the occasion of our international track meets.

Again this year at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia pre-Penn game dinner at the Merion Cricket Club, the class won top honors in members present with **Walt Buckley**, **Sam Eldredge**, **Frank Affeld**, **Hank Reynolds**, **Bill Jones**, **Cappy Roberts**, **Gene Kaufmann**, **Duke Bolton**, and yours truly plus Mesdames Affeld, Bradley, Buckley, and Reynolds enjoying each other's company immensely.

Last minute reminder to those who have not as yet paid their dues—your Class Treasurer **Gene Kaufmann** will appreciate receiving your check. Many, many thanks to those who have remitted same!

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

Dr. **Charles M. Brane**, MD '31 (picture), was recently elected chairman of the board of United Medical Service, Inc., Greater New York's Blue Shield Plan, which is the largest plan of its kind in the nation. It serves more than five million subscribers in the 17 southern counties of New York State including New York City. Charlie is past president of the Medical Society of Westchester. A diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, he is attending surgeon, member of the medical board, and chairman of the utilization committee at St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, as well as attending surgeon at both Yonkers General and Dobbs Ferry Hospitals.



Long active in community and civic affairs, Charlie is an honorary director of the Yonkers Family Service Society and United Givers Fund of Yonkers. He is a director of the Westchester Council of Social Agencies, the Westchester United Fund, and the Yonkers Savings Bank. Charlie lives with his wife and two daughters at 345 N. Broadway, Yonkers, and maintains an office at 169 Park Ave., Yonkers.

Add to the list of classmates with freshmen at Cornell the 17-year-old daughter of **Seward Baldwin**. **Candace** is in the Arts College and expects to be a classics major and eventually teach Latin. Another freshman

is your correspondent's son **Bill**, also in the Arts College, who played left halfback on the frosh football team and was elected president of the freshman Baker Dorms.

**M. Biddle Saul** recently opened law offices at 521 Central Bldg., Everett, Wash., after having been a member of the Philadelphia bar since 1933. Biddle says he regularly scans the ALUMNI NEWS for information of CEs and classmates, and would be glad to see any of you if you travel to the Northwest.

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

**George H. Hepting**, PO Box 2570, Asheville, N.C., principal research scientist with the US Forest Service, recently received the Society of American Foresters' Biological Research Award for "outstanding achievement in biological research leading to the advancement of forestry."



Hepting has headed up forest disease research in the Southeast since 1934. In 1954, in recognition of his work in the field, he was awarded a Superior Service Award by the US Department of Agriculture. In 1960, the University of North Carolina named him the faculty member for forest pathology during a six-week symposium on forest biology. The course was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. In the same year George traveled to New Zealand as forest consultant. Over the years his work has also taken him to Germany, Switzerland, Puerto Rico, Haiti, and the Virgin Islands.

Author of nearly 100 publications, Hepting is currently preparing a book on the diagnosis of diseases in some 275 forest tree species. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters, American Phytopathological Society, National Shade Tree Conference, North Carolina Forestry Assn., Southern Appalachian Mineral Society, and Forest History Society.

Mrs. Hepting is the former Anna Love of Wilmington, N.C. Son Carleton is married, lives and works in New York. He attended Yale and graduated from the University of North Carolina. Son Jack is a Tulane architectural student now studying in England.

The special pre-35th Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club, Nov. 21, can be tabled a huge success because it had the largest attendance within memory. Obviously November is a better month than April for the festive occasion. When dinner chairman **Mike Bender** called the roll, the following were recorded present: **Sherm Shults**, 76 Maple St., Hornell; **Howie Hall**, 19 Bettswood Rd., Norwalk, Conn.; **Dick Flesch**, 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale; **Jim Smith**, 5315 St. Albans Way, Baltimore, Md.; **Sid Beck**, 415 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn; **Harry Sverdlik**, 54 Cloverfield Rd., S. Valley Stream; **Iz Stein**, 619 Ave. J, Brooklyn; **Ralph Neuberger**, 440 E. 56th St., New York; **H. F. Marples**, 210 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn; **J. Boone Wilson**, 289 College St., Burlington, Vt.; **Murph Cohen**, 1348 Noel Ave., Hewlett; **Dr. Carl Goldmark**, 45 E.

82nd St., New York; **E. A. Edson**, 5026 Tilden St. NW., Washington, D.C.; **A. E. Alexander**, 155 E. 47th St., New York.

Also **Dave Lewis**, 773 Midland Rd., Oradell, N.J.; **Harry Sporn**, Rolling Dr., Old Westbury; **Bob Lyon**, 2 Crosby Rd., Huntington; **Jerry Loewenberg**, 71 Plymouth Dr. N, Glen Head; "Doc" **Yasuna**, 1700 Grand Concourse, New York City; **Mort Singer**, PO Box 367, Rye; **Fred Mack**, Stuyvesant Ave., Rye; **Bob Rose**, 1200 Ocean Ave., Seabright, N.J.; **Frank Silberstein**, 3309 Bellecrest Dr., Huntsville, Ala.; and yours truly.

All present plan to be at the 35th in June. "Fashion Plate" Bender modeled a class Reunion jacket which was unanimously accepted. Acceptances are coming in strong for the 35th. An upcoming column will name names. Plan now. The magic days will be June 18-20. Plan car pooling for the trip. **Dr. Tom Shaffer**, 3868 Chevington Rd., Columbus, Ohio, writes that he talked with **Bill Ibold** about their coming together. A great many coming from a long distance plan to take in the Fair, too.

Some time back I suggested that the many members retiring to Florida, plus those there, start a '29er Club. The column has word from **Col. H. W. Schull Jr.**, 128 Fairview E., Tequesta, Jupiter, Fla., asking about other '29ers down there. Here are some names: **G. G. Peniman**, Rancho Del Lago, RD 1, Babson Park; **L. Alex Hattan**, Box 6367, Orlando; **Obie Smith Jr.**, Route 2, Box 989, Pompano Beach; **Dr. John G. Connell**, 816 SW Second St., Boca Raton; **Lt. Comm. Lou Gregory**, 13 Gentain Dr., Pensacola; **Charles Cole Jr.**, Ft. Lauderdale; **Lt. Col. Gardner Sharpe**, Orlando; **Arch Budd**, 4050 Ortega Forest Dr., Jacksonville; **Carman Nichols III**, 630 Blue Rd., Coral Gables; **George E. Simons Jr.**, 3233 NE 34th St., Ft. Lauderdale; and **Guillermo Torruella**, 4511 Lake Rd., Bay Point, Miami, whom I'll see in February.

How about starting with those? Use the column for a clearing outlet in any way it can help — it's your column. Will other '29ers in Florida please write me of their whereabouts, plus the whereabouts of '29ers they know who are not listed above?

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

**Mayer Brandschain**, 7945 Montgomery Ave., Elkins Park, Pa., says his family are all devoted figure skaters and members of the Old York Road Skating Club. His son, **Robert**, graduated last year from the University of Vermont. His daughter, **Wendy**, is now at Endicott Junior College. **Charles N. Rink**, 404 E. Lantern Lane, Berwyn, Pa., reports that his fourth daughter, **Jenny Christine**, is a junior at Cornell and a member of Tri Delt, as was one of her older sisters. She is training for a diplomatic career.

**Donald S. Herrick**, 2817 E. Elm, Phoenix, 16, Ariz., is a highway designer for the Arizona State Highway Dept., headquarters in Phoenix.

**Carleton S. Boies** is now living at 77 Jennings Rd., White Plains. After 10 years as a widower, Carleton married Mabel Lounsberry, a former resident of Buffalo. They have a combined household of four children and seven grandchildren.

Col. **Robert L. Cavanaugh** retired in September after 28 years of active service in the Army Medical Corps.

His last post was commanding officer of the Second US Army Medical Laboratory at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. Following internship at the New York Medical School and Hospital, Col. Cavanaugh served with the Army Reserve until March 1936 when he became a member of the Regular Army and continued his pathology training at the Army Medical School. He has also studied at the Letterman Army Hospital and the Gorgas US Army Hospital in Panama.



During World War II the colonel served in the Office of the China Theater Surgeon. He has also been commander, Fifth Army Area Laboratory; chief of laboratory services, Landstuhl Army Hospital, Germany; and chief of the laboratory at William Beaumont Army Hospital, Texas. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding services in the China Theater, and the Republic of China bestowed on him the Special Breast Order of the Cloud and Banner.

Col. Cavanaugh and his wife (**Herta Wilson '27**) have four children — Robert, David, **James '63**, and **Cynthia '59**, who is the wife of **Roger H. Jones '57**. He has now assumed the civilian position of director of the Bureau of Laboratories of the Maryland Department of Health. There he heads the unit for investigation of communicable diseases, conducts research for improving methods of laboratory medicine, and provides laboratory support for clinical care of indigent citizens. He is based at 16 E. 23rd St., Baltimore.

Col. **Eric R. Osborne**, 2007 E. Edison St., Tucson, Ariz., deputy chief of staff of Ft. Huachuca since August 1962, retired from the Army in September. Maj. **William H. Anderson Jr.**, 14332 Riverside Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif., has retired from the Air Force after 16 years in the Medical Corps. He is now with Gribon Von Dyl Realtors specializing in commercial and industrial properties.

**Horace P. Hinckley**, 106 E. Sunset Dr., Redlands, Calif., besides practicing civil engineering, has a 40-acre orange grove in Redlands. **Charles E. Clemminshaw**, 1630 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles 49, Calif., is vice president of engineering, Packer Aircraft Co. His daughters attend Stanford University and the University of Wisconsin.

**Donald C. MacRae**, 250 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, N.J., has a son, **Douglas '64**, in the Arts College, where he is preparing for a law career. **Leo E. Falkin**, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, is a partner in the law firm of Seligson-Falkin. His son, **Jeff '65**, is in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

**H. Temple Scofield**, 1306 Banbury Rd., Raleigh, N.C., is professor of botany and head of the department of botany and bacteriology at North Carolina State College. He returned in November 1962 from a year in Peru, where he served as a consultant to the rector of the Universidad Agraria on

Academic Affairs, in connection with the North Carolina contract with USAID.

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

Many of us think that we have had a busy summer. Probably true, but **William N. Davis** seems better qualified to tell us all about it. He was elected first vice president of the Association of College & University Housing Officers at the annual conference held in UCLA. His son graduated in June with an MA from the University of Chicago; his older daughter, a teacher, was married in June; his younger daughter graduated from Clark University in June and enrolled in Syracuse University in September for an MA; and in August Bill went on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands to recuperate. As he wrote, a busy and happy summer. Bill is director of plant, housing, and food operations at Brown University, Providence 12, R.I.

**Carleton H. Endemann** (picture) was named general counsel, effective Sept. 1, of

the eastern Esso region of Humble Oil & Refining Co., chief domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.). He had joined the law department at the New York headquarters of Esso Standard Oil Co. in 1945 after three years' service in Navy air-combat intelligence, including duty in China, India, and the European Theater. He is a lieutenant-commander, USNR (ret.). Prior to the war he was with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Hadley. Carleton and his wife, two sons and a daughter live at 171 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City.



**James M. Searles** sent us an announcement of the wedding of his daughter Mary Ann to Edwin Theodore Weiss Jr. on Sept. 14. The Searles home is at 1521 Redwing Dr., Evansville 15, Ind. Jim is with the Aluminum Corp. of America.

**Frank L. O'Brien Jr.** wrote that his oldest son, **Frank L. III '61** (ex-AgE), graduated from the University of the Americas, Mexico City, and is now with the O'Brien Machinery Co., to help their Spanish-speaking friends buy machinery. Frank also mentioned that he had a letter from **James S. Gray '60** saying his father and our classmate, **Percy S. Gray** had had a brain operation on Sept. 16. We had a later card from Mrs. Gray that Percy had passed away on Sept. 27 of a brain hemorrhage and leukemia.

We are a little late in publishing the annual report on the trial reunion held by the Chicago gang. **William J. Hudson**, 305 Kenilworth Ave., Kenilworth, Ill., is a worthy successor as a reporter to **Mose Allen**. He wrote: "Mose Allen, **Dick West**, and I gathered for our annual luncheon at the Chicago Yacht Club. Small-craft warning prevented our usual investigation of the shoreline and water crib. All went well. Usually have five or six of the clan present. NB: Saw Mose's craft at anchor, afloat, however." We surmise that Mose did not trust to the report by Bill, for we received

a report from him also. He did give more news on the class, some of which follows: **Dick West** sees **Tom Kelley** in Seattle when he goes out to visit his daughter and play with his grandchildren; **Chris Wilson** and **Glenn Herb** were unable to make the luncheon due to business engagements; also had a phone call from **Hardy Hansen** and **Jerry Finch** who were celebrating Hardy's son's graduation from Princeton, and another call from **Chris Martinez** to say that all was well with him and his brothers, **Carlos '29** and **Jose '32**.

We have rambled along quite enough for one column. Keep the news coming as we like to ramble.

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

**J. Frederick Hazen**, RD 1, Box 216, Boyds, Md., has just completed 28 years with the Soil Conservation Service. He has been with the USDA ever since he graduated.

**Jesse J. Frankel**, 180 E. 79th Street, New York 21, continues as a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research. This fall he is conducting a course called "Introduction to Social Gerontology." He is also a member of the faculty of New York University, from which he holds the degree of PhD. In private practice he is a consultant on problems of adults over 40—so anyone in our class is a potential client.

**Jerome (Jerry) Brock**, 103 North Dr., Buffalo 16, has three children. He advises that his youngest is completing school—nursery school. **I. N. (Dick) Hermann**, 4703 Indianola Way, La Canada, Calif., sends word that his son **Anthony** entered the Hotel School this fall. Dick and his wife (**Bess Eisner**) are the owners of the famous Pepper Mill Steak House in Pasadena. Tony, we are advised, has become a fair golfer (5 handicap) but Dick claims to be able to beat him.

**Donald H. (Don) Ramsey** (picture), Box 584, Mattapoisett, Mass., has been appointed production manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s defense products plant at New Bedford, Mass. **William P. (Bill) Batchelder** is very much involved with the new Conference Center, an additional 60 rooms, and a new full 18-hole golf course at Williamsburg Lodge, Williamsburg, Va. He hopes members of the class will drop in and visit him when they are down that way.



**Coolidge Peverly** is the manager of the Golden Host Motor Hotel, 4675 N. Tamiami Trail, in Sarasota, Fla. **Robert Brush**, senior vice president of the Sheraton Corp. of America, hasn't given up on the future for downtown hotels. In a talk before the Ohio Hotel Assn. convention, he pointed to a reversal of the shift of city people to the suburbs, urban renewal programs, improvements in city traffic flow, and the ability of downtown hotels to modernize, "motorize," and add motel features.

**Eugene P. Moser**, an instructor with the

Maintenance Shop Management Section at the US Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., has retired in the grade of major after more than 27 years' active service. Now a teacher with the Newport News Board of Education, he lives at 14 Arline Dr., Denbigh Station, Newport News, Va.

**John J. Ferraro's** son, John Jr., is now with the chemical division of Union Carbide. Johnny is now a grandfather and one of his grandchildren is John J. III.

**Dick Stark** has accepted appointment as class representative following **Al Stalfort's** resignation. As every one in the class knows, Al did a magnificent job and the class owes him a great debt of thanks. The class is indeed fortunate to have Dick's acceptance, for he is a loyal and hardworking alumnus of Cornell and I am sure he will get the full cooperation of the class in his efforts on behalf of the Cornell Alumni Fund.

**Milton Shaw** takes time out from thinking about accommodations for our 30th Reunion and recently addressed the annual meeting of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce. **Robert J. (Bob) Kane** and **Paul Vipond** were in New York early in December and they, together with **Bob Maloney** and **Tom Haire**, used the coincidence to have a meeting of the class officers to discuss preliminary plans for our Reunion next June.

Mark the dates for our next Reunion on your calendar — Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 18, 19, 20. We expect the biggest turnout ever. Members of the class will be hearing lots more about it in this column and through class mailings. Talk it up among your friends.

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

Our treasurer, **Joe Fleming**, reports good news for the underwriters of our class dues program. The results of the program for the second year, which ended Oct. 31, brought in a profit in excess of the loss for the first year, so that no assessment will be made of the underwriters. In order to show this result, it has been necessary to eliminate from the list of those receiving the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS at class expense the members of the class who had shown no interest in the program.

**Henry H. Sayles**, 154 Cayuta St., Corning, writes: "Still at the same position, assistant secretary and assistant corporate counsel, Corning Glass Works. Ginny (*Virginia Lauder*) fine and chasing our four girls — Julie, in first year law school at North Carolina; Mollie, a junior at Bucknell; Marjorie, at Corning Northside High; and Caroline, in the sixth grade. All play instruments. Our cat is quiet."

**Maurice Levy**, 1 Beech Lane, Kings Point, writes that he is still a partner in the stock exchange firm of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, 60 Wall St., New York, and that he is treasurer of Kings Point Village. The Levys have a daughter, Susan, who is a senior at Finch College, and a son, Barry, who is a senior at Great Neck North High School.

**Howard F. Ordman**, 6 Standish Place, Hartsdale, writes: "Just bought this home in Hartsdale. Have three children, including a 13-year-old boy, and boy and girl twins aged 9. Practicing law in New York City as

a member of the firm of Putney, Twombly, Hall & Skidmore."

**George B. Wright**, 601 Powder Mill Lane, Wynnewood, Pa., reports: "Daughter Carol, a senior at Douglass College, has been named winner of the Borden Foundation Award for having the highest scholastic average of seniors majoring in home economics. Also captain of this year's hockey team."

**Dr. Willard J. Blauvelt** maintains offices at 120 Genesee St., Auburn, where he specializes in the practice of orthopedics. **H. Davis Daboll**, 120 Remington Rd., Manhasset, writes that he has "no news but is still with Columbian Rope Co., Auburn."

**Robert S. Lyons**, Box 551, Monticello, writes: "Have practiced law for several years since Army service ended, in Monticello, specializing in real property and estates. Presently, I am senior attorney with the Real Property Bureau of New York Department of Law in Albany, but maintain my home with my wife and two sons on Old Route 17, Monticello."

**Dr. Henry C. Weisheit**, Highway 9W, Selkirk, reports that his son, **Henry C. Jr. '66**, is in the College of Agriculture, and daughter, **Dianne M. '66**, is in the Arts College. **J. Frank Delaplaine III**, 44 Junipero Ave., Long Beach 3, Calif., writes: "Just transferred to California with Harvey Aluminum. Have two sons—J. Frank, at the University of Southern California, and Tom, a senior at the Principia Prep School, St. Louis, Mo."

**Dr. Robert G. Hyams**, 24 Pinta Rd., Miami 33, Fla., reports: "Having obtained board certification and fellowships in the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons I am enjoying the practice of general surgery in Miami as well as the many delights of our subtropical climate with my wife Doris, and our 10-year-old son, David."

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

Several long-absent faces turned up at the '36 class dinner held in New York in November under the aegis of Vice President **Daniel D. Moretti**, who managed to play host at the new Cornell Club in his usual style despite the fact it was his bride's birthday. Dan reported: "Of course we celebrated later in the evening."

One who showed up for the first time was Col. **Robert M. Denniston**. He entered the Army early in World War II and has remained on active duty ever since. Bob was an Ithaca boy whose home was just down the street from the high school. He was often tardy because he would wait until he heard the last bell to roll out of bed. The Army cured that habit.

Another new-old face was that of **Art Schwab**, who operates an insurance agency on Staten Island. Others on hand were **Bernie Blickman**, **Dr. Frank Drews Jr.**, **Ted Elkins**, **Cornelius Wm. Koopman**, **Roy Lehrer**, **Bill Stoddard**, and **Bob Story**.

The next New York class dinner will be held at the Cornell Club on Friday, April 24. Your correspondent has already arranged to attend. The date comes two days after the opening of the World's Fair and may attract some classmates in New York

for that reason. A phone call to Moretti in Newark at HU 4-7500 will reserve a place.

**Payson Hall**, another old Ithaca boy who became a magazine executive with Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa, is also president of Meredith Broadcasting Co., a subsidiary which operates eight radio and television stations in Syracuse, Omaha, Kansas City, and Phoenix. Wearing his broadcasting hat, Payson testified in Washington last November before a Congressional committee, in opposition to a Federal Communications Commission proposal to restrict the number, frequency and length of commercials on the air.

Treasurer **Joe Wohl** reports a good response to the initial mailing for class dues from Secretary **Jack McManus**. "Checks are coming in hot and heavy; hope it keeps up," Joe said. Those dues checks pay for your copy of the ALUMNI NEWS, so get your \$7 check in the mail to Joe at 1380 Howard Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Duespayer **Warren W. Woesner**, 30 Chestnut Dr., Woodstown, N.J., reported a private reunion last summer with **Ted Hageman** in Norwich. They had not met for 27 years but no doubt will again, because Warren said Ted "is a superb host" and added, "The rest of our class should visit him." Warren also queried: "Who knows what happened to **Dean Widner Jr.**, 'The Champ,' or **John Henry Mayer**?"

**Jack Wurst** sent along his check from Albany and reported daughter **Sandra** graduated from Cornell School of Nursing. She is now married and living in Lynbrook. Jack also conveyed the news that **Floyd D. McGuffin** won a free trip to Paris last fall through his company, Tidewater Oil.

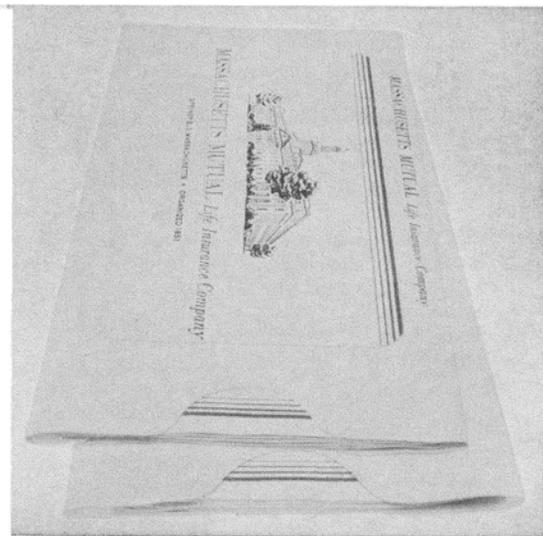
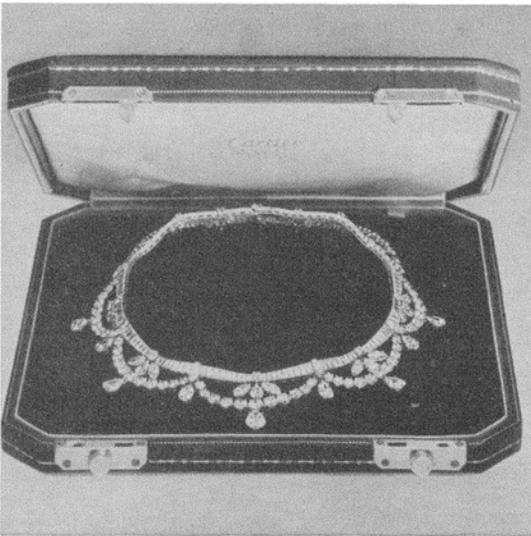
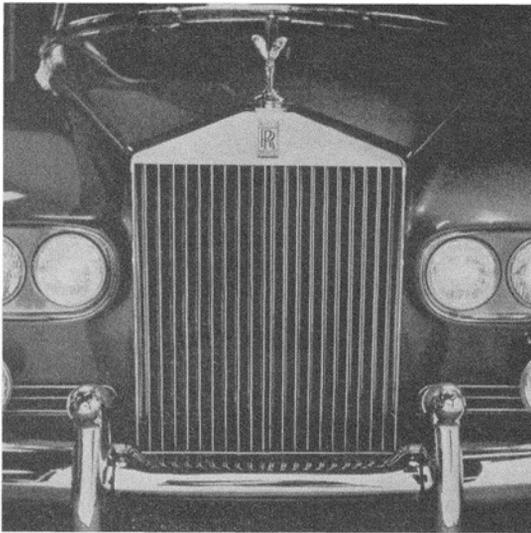
**Dr. Edward A. Schuman** has resigned as director of social science activities of the New York City Health Department. He has been appointed professor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh. At present he is on a six-month leave of absence to set up a research program for the Puerto Rico Department of Health.

**Charles C. Simpson**, 1 Linden Farms Rd., Locust Valley, underwent minor surgery in November but returned to his engineering job in December. Daughter **Paulette** is a Cornell freshman, and she has a sister just starting high school. Their mother is **Jeanette Schweckler '40**.

**Fred E. Illston**, another '36er who was raised in Ithaca, has been with American Airlines for 23 years and is now manager of flying. He reports he is "still active on the jets" when he finds time. His four children range from Fred III (a post-college grad now married and employed), to Brian (Bucknell junior and wrestling captain, to Jeffrey (high school senior), and Brenda (high school freshman).

You think you have tuition trouble? Listen to this news from **E. M. Hutchinson**, 9620 S. Damen Ave., Chicago: "Kids spread all over the place; older son Mike in Army in Germany; daughter Pat, ex-Michigan State, married, Detroit, 1½-year-old granddaughter; Jim at Lafayette; Dale at Michigan State; Pam at U. of Southern Illinois." Hutch added: "I'm VP & Treasurer, Continental Scale. Business is good, but not that good!"

Our camera wizard, **Barrett Gallagher**, had six color pages in the November *For-*



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Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester  
Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon  
Charles W. Skeele, '24, Cortland  
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27, President and Director  
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27, New York  
George F. Bryon, '30, New York  
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34, Boston  
Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office

Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany  
Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca  
Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse  
R. Selden Brewer, '40, Ithaca  
Harry C. Copeland, Jr., '40, New York  
Paul J. Weimer, '42, Utica  
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo  
Andrew A. Geller, C.L.U., '47, Coral Gables  
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse  
Barron H. Clemons, '49, Jackson  
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca  
Fatio Dunham, Jr., '50, Coral Gables

W. John Leveridge, Jr., '51, Caribou  
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca  
John J. O'Neill, '52, New York  
Neil L. Kaplan, '52, New York  
Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago  
Harry B. Coyle, Jr., '53, Oakland  
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York  
Robert J. Longhi, C.L.U., '56, New York  
Andrew E. Tuck, III, '56, Syracuse  
William G. Goodnow, '56, New York  
David G. Haithwaite '63, Home Office  
Gerald J. Krogman, '63, Syracuse

tune, on NASA. He drove 3,068 miles in 10 days to make the films in Alabama, Florida, and D.C. Barrett also has eight pages on NYC in *U.S. Camera 1964*, and illustrated a 16-page article in the January *Proceedings of the U.S. Naval Institute*. With all that, he found time to pay his class dues.

A change of address is reported by **Harold Deckinger**. With wife Norma and sons Michael, 20, Eric, 16, and Merrill, 12, Hal moved last June to 14 Salem Ct., Metuchen, N. J. He is assistant counsel, the Title Guarantee Co., 176 Broadway, New York.

**Dr. George B. Davis**, 256 N. Maple Ave., Kingston, Pa., wrote: "Glad to pay my dues and renew my subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. We are in the process of starting a Northeast Cornell Club taking in Wyoming Valley and surrounding area."

Sympathy is due **C. Sterling Tuthill**, 576 Southern Parkway, Uniondale. His 22-year-old son, Corp. Charles P. Tuthill, USMC, was killed in a helicopter crash last October in South Viet Nam, while on a rescue mission. Condolences are also in order for Lt. Col. **Howard T. Critchlow Jr.**, whose wife died in September after suffering from a heart ailment for years. She attended our 20th Reunion. Howie has a new address: Navy Annex, BOQ, Room 331, US Naval Receiving Station, Brooklyn 1.

Apologies for that abbreviated column in the November issue. Copy was mailed on time but the Post Office set a new record for slow delivery and the column was received after deadline. We are mailing earlier henceforth.

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

**Tom S. Boon-Long** was the Thailand delegate to the World Food Congress held in Washington in June 1963. His son, **Yan Yong**, a freshman in engineering at Cornell, is on a scholarship from the Dean of Engineering and the Cornell International Student Office. Thanks to **Ed Whiting '29**, director of Willard Straight, for this news. Ed is Yan Yong's guardian while he is in the United States. Tom presides over his '37 outpost in Thailand at 2 Soi 5, Sukhumvit Rd., Bangkok.

Our tireless former class president, **Edmund L. Zalinski** (picture), executive vice president, Life Insurance Co. of North America, this year has been elected to the board of directors of the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Trust Co., and the Title Insurance Corp. of Pennsylvania. Other directorships are in such diverse organizations as the Greenfield Real Estate Investment Trust, Philadelphia Investment Corp., and the Cayuga Concrete Pipe Co.

Ed went from Cornell to Harvard to earn an MBA and then to NYU for a PhD in economics. In 1947, as the first managing director of the Life Underwriter Training Council, he established the format and method of operation of this organization to train life insurance agents and has been its treasurer for many years. From this post he



was chosen executive vice president of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters. Before coming to his present position, Ed had been agent, manager, and vice president of New York Life and a vice president of John Hancock Mutual. A trustee of the American College of Life Underwriters, he serves on many of its committees.

Somehow his loyalties aren't strained by memberships in both the Harvard and Cornell Clubs of Philadelphia, plus the Harvard Business School executive council and the administrative board of the Cornell University Council. When Ed finds time for the Merion Cricket Club or the Golf Club is a real mystery! He lives at 234 Cheswold Hill Rd., Haverford, Pa., with his wife, Matilde, and three daughters—Nancy, office manager of Lewis Oil Co.; Teal at Agnes Irwin School; and Susanne at Gladwyne Public School.

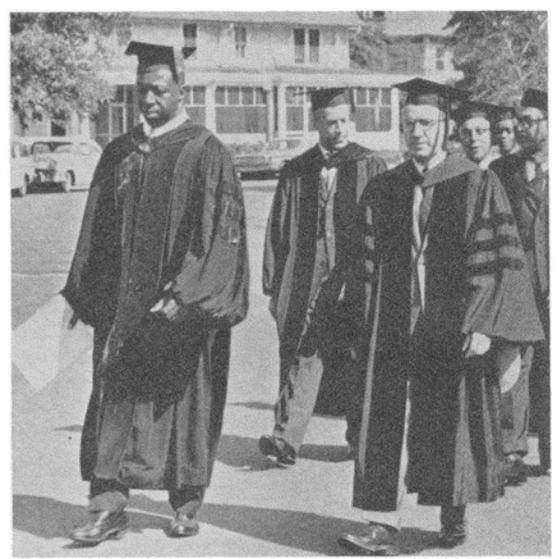
In charge of labor relations and personnel for Ocean Spray Cranberries in Hanson, Mass., **John C. Weld** is assistant to the executive vice president. John has moved to Duxbury, Mass. (Box 163), with his wife, Alma, and their two children, John Jr. and Jessica. He holds the LLB from Cornell, has practiced law in Rochester, served with the National Labor Relations Board in Buffalo and Washington, and is a member of the Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut bars. In addition, John has held executive positions with the Plastic Coating Corp., Bestwall Gypsum Co., and Sylvania Electric Products.

New addresses have been received for **Lloyd C. Mount**, Winding Lane, RD 2, Newton, Pa., and **Eugene L. Bostrom**, 19566 Henry Rd., Fairview Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

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

**Dot Shaw Jones** writes that her older son, Rick, who graduated from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, last June, graduated from OCS in Texas and is now a second lieutenant in the Air Force assigned to Chanute Field, Ill. Son Jeff made the dean's list at Williams College. Dottie writes that she and **Dick '35** spent a recent weekend at Williams and learned that Jeff is teaching a young man from a nearby penal institution reading and basic arithmetic. She also sent along a copy of the journal kept by her father, **Stanley Shaw '18**, on his September visit to Russia. Dick has been traveling a lot lately and Dottie keeps busy with hospital volunteer work, golf, etc., when she is not plagued by recurring asthmatic attacks.

**Bertha Kotwica**, whom this column could not possibly do without, reports that **Helen Baldwin Martin** toured Europe last summer and **Dorothy Gannett Tidaback** took a round-the-world trip last January and February. Says Bertha: "Now that I have sold my warehouse, I shall again start writing letters for the Cornell Fund. Had a wonderful evening with **Leah Sahn Katz** last spring while making personal calls for the Fund. She has a son, **Richard**, who is a sophomore in engineering at Cornell. This is my last year as president of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey and I'll then have more time to spend on the Fund. Had wonderful turnout at annual luncheon at Stouffers Short Hills Mall to hear **Adele**



**CLASSMATES Jerome H. (Brud) Holland** (left) and **Prof. Clinton Rossiter**, Class of 1939, lead a procession to the annual Hampton Institute Convocation. Holland is president of Hampton, in Virginia, and Rossiter, on the faculty at Cornell, was the convocation speaker. Holland was honored last fall by being named to the *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-America for a combination of his college football prowess and his achievements since then. He was an All-American end in 1938.

(Mrs. Wm. P.) **Rogers '33** in October."

Bertha also reports that **Helen Baldwin Martin** has moved to 1200 Midland Ave., Bronxville, and she passes along excerpts from letters received from **Anita Spannagel Manning**, and **Mary Keane Brady**. The Mannings are living temporarily at Hickory Court Apts., Hickory Ave., Bel Air, Md. "We're in Maryland because Armien's on his sabbatical and is at Aberdeen Proving Grounds again, so I took a leave of absence this summer . . . I'm working on my new course in 'Organization and Management' . . . my daughter Judy is teaching on Long Island. Remember my freshman 'grandchild' **Rose Brodbeck Padgham '39**? She and her husband are doing what we are — only they've headed west to Arizona and are taking the year off. **Padge '40** has a sabbatical and Rose a leave of absence from her job as hospital dietitian in Binghamton."

**Ed '41** and **Mary Keane Brady** were to fly out to San Francisco for the American College of Surgeons convention in October. Her daughter Carolyn is "in the catalogue stage for college selection, a horrible stage to be in." Edward Jr. and Barbara have some years to go before they enter that stage.

My high school and Cornell classmate and fellow Daytonian **Charles W. Danis**, vice president and general manager of the B. G. Danis Co., has been elected chairman of the board of Dayton Junior College. Yours truly went to his installation ceremonies to interview US Representative Robert Taft Jr., speaker for the occasion, and had a great time reminiscing with Charlie about those wild, cold rides we used to have back and forth from Dayton to Ithaca in the good old days when autos and roads were not what they are nowadays. Charlie is vice president and director of the Home Savings & Loan Assn.

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# Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall Ithaca, N.Y.

## '39 Men: Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr. 392 Harris Rd. Bedford Hills, N.Y.

This is the first column in the first month in our twenty-fifth year. We would like to keep it full of up-to-date news—so will each of you send in whatever you can to the address at the head of this column?

Reunion plans are well under way under the guidance of the Reunion chairman **Bill Lynch** (Lovejoy, Box 517, Rosemont, Pa.). The beer, Coors Golden Brew, of course, is arranged for, and Noyes Lodge has been reserved for Saturday night's banquet. Other plans are getting under way and any ideas you would like to see tried please write to Bill at the Lovejoy address.

A note from **Kip** says that **Harry Johns** is with International Latex, Dover, Del., where he is working on the Apollo moon suit. **Walter Barlow** has recently been elected a vice president of the Family Service Assn. of America. Walter is president of Opinion Research, Princeton. **Harold Cunningham** writes that his four girls are growing fast and that the only thing he worries about is his hair.

I know you all will miss **Austin Kiplinger's** fine writing. I will try to keep you posted as best I can. Your news will help.

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

This column will be devoted to distinguished businessmen. The "Man of Distinction" is **Tom Ware** (picture), president of International Minerals & Chemicals Corp. The National 4-H Club Foundation, Washington, D.C., has named him to their board of trustees. He was appointed to a three-year term and will represent the National 4-H Sponsors' Council on the 15-member board.



When the Sealright-Oswego Falls Corp. announced that **W. Dean Wallace** was named assistant to the president, they too sent along a picture, but it didn't qualify as a "Man of Distinction." Dean still looks too young and is much more the Hollywood type. Besides, I spilled ink on it. Dean has joined this company in Fulton, after having been associated with American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp. as manager of operations for their instrument plant in Rochester. Sealright manufactures paper-plastic containers, milk cartons, cups, and other products for the food industries. The Wallaces live at 505 Orchard Rd., Syracuse. W. Dean Jr. is a junior at Trinity College and daughter Betsy is in her first year at Wells College. Maybe "Chip," 6, in first grade, will be Cornell '79.

**Oliver N. Salmon** is supervisor of the physics of matter group in the Central Research Laboratories of the 3M Co. (Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing). **Fred Boucher** has given up potato farming to become a businessman and now operates a company offering a spray control program for the homeowner. He, wife Marie, and their three boys live in the old homestead at

Main Rd., Laurel, and they have a "house trailer in the back yard to accommodate weekending Cornellians."

**George T. Crawford**, who has been in the life insurance business for the last 12 years with Connecticut General Life, qualified last year as a life member of Connecticut General's President's Club. His address is Box 321, Sparta, N.J. George stopped by the office not too long ago when he brought a nephew to visit Cornell as an admissions candidate. George said he went to the wedding of **Bill Love's** daughter (she married a Yale man) and while there he ran into **Bob Schuyler** of McGraw-Hill & Co.

**Jack Thatcher** is a vice president, underwriting and policy issue, for Colonial Life Insurance Co., East Orange, N.J. The Thatchers live at 75 Gull Rd., Middletown, N.J., and the children include Carolyn and Steve, both around 12, give or take 10 months. Jack says they are both wearing Cornell sweatshirts, hoping to become third-generation Cornellians.

Watch General Electric. The man in charge of corporate market forecasting is **Lon Knapp**. His home address is 12 Peaceful Lane, Westport, Conn.

In conclusion, here's a report from an entrepreneur who has given his name to his business. He writes, "I still own two restaurants. You will find me at **Henry Moran's**, 3500 W. Genesee St., one mile west of the Syracuse city line on Route 5. Working to keep three children in college—a boy, senior at University of Virginia; another boy, freshman at Vanderbilt; and a daughter, a junior at the University of Madrid in Spain. Two other daughters at home, ages 5 and 11." Hank's home address is 212 Breakspear Rd., Syracuse.

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

**Kenneth A. Kesselring** (picture), 1951 Village Rd., Schenectady, has completed his second year as general manager of the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. Kess is a member of the Cornell College of Engineering Advisory Council. Mrs. Kesselring is the former Jane Pearson. Their older daughter, Pamela, is now a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega at Syracuse University.



On the subject of that same school, **Robert H. Heath**, 70 Mountain Way, Morris Plains, N.J., writes, "Sorry to miss Homecoming, but we were at Syracuse watching them beat Penn State. Daughter Joan is a freshman in liberal arts. It seemed strange cheering for Syracuse. At the Cornell-Princeton game we saw **Dick Knight** and **Doc Adolph Wichman**." Incidentally, the new address for the Wichman family is 119 Lookout Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J.

**Frank A. Celentano**, 102 Maiden Lane, New York City, has been appointed counsel for C. V. Starr & Co., parent organization of the American International Insurance Groups. Frank has terminated his private law practice and his association with McNutt, Dudley & Easterwood, Washington,

D.C., law firm of the late Hon. Paul V. McNutt, former High Commissioner of the Philippines. Frank continues as attorney for the heirs of the McNutt estate. He is an elder and deacon of the Roslyn Presbyterian Church and a member of the Air Force Assn. Mrs. Celentano (**Dorane M. Robertson '46**) also is a practicing attorney.

**Richard J. Newman** has started his own company, Voltronics Corp., at 296 Route 10, Hanover, N.J., making precision trimmer capacitors and similar electronic components. He and his wife (**Betty Rosenthal '46**) are the parents of John, 12, and Scott, 8.

Col. **Donald W. Bunte**, 1200 S. Arlington Bridge Rd., Apt. 207, Arlington, Va., is assigned to the Department of State, Washington, D.C., as political-military affairs adviser for the Near East and South Asia Bureau. Daughter Heather is a sophomore at Arizona State University.

Prof. **Charles E. Ostrander**, Extension poultryman, 142 West Haven Rd., Ithaca, was a member of the 10-man committee which collected \$4,000 from the poultry industry to establish a poultry scholarship in the College of Agriculture in memory of the late **Robert N. Marshall '38**. **Howard A. Schuck** has returned from Alaska where he had been for six years. His new address is 52 Willow Rd., Menlo Park, Calif., and he is presently senior operations analyst with Stanford Research Institute in Palo Alto.

News in brief: **Bill Robinson** is vice president of the Cornell Club of Houston, Texas. Dr. **Howie Dunbar** has been promoted to associate professor of neurosurgery at Cornell Medical School. **John W. Borhman III '65** has followed his father as a wearer of the "C." Buck earned his varsity crew letter last year and now strokes the JV crew. **Dave Peace** left Bucks County, Pa., to join **Fred West** in a fishing excursion to Cuttyhunk Island last fall. Dr. **George Potekhen** is a director of the Cornell Club of Union County, N.J. Lawyer **Carl Salmon** has been appointed a trustee of Fulton-Montgomery County Community College by Gov. Rockefeller for a term of eight years. Dr. **Eric Simmons** has been elected president of the New England Veterinary Medical Assn. **Walt Scholl** spent fall weekends refereeing college football games while his son Brooks played for the varsity at Deerfield Academy. **Lou Conti's** oldest boy, Paul, is a freshman at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Classmates write of sons and daughters at Cornell: "**Jim III** is a junior this year," writes **James E. Bennett Jr.**, Poland, Ohio. (Mother is the former **Ruth Hillman '43**). "Our son **John F. Jr.** is a freshman in Engineering. Also gratifying to his mother, the former **Helen L. Ziegler '39**," says **John F. Carr**, Litchfield, Conn. "Our oldest son, **David R.**, entered the College of Agriculture this fall," reports **Elton A. Borden**, Schaghticoke. "My daughter **Wynne** completed a happy and successful freshman year and now enjoys sophomore year in Home Economics. She joined Delta Phi Epsilon," writes **Stanley Weiner**, Scarsdale. "We have two daughters in Cornell, **Laura**, a junior, and **Constance**, a sophomore," reports **Donald G. Robinson**, Castile. "Son **Alec** is a senior at Cornell this year, while son **Gordon Jr.** is a sophomore at Colgate," says

## '44 Men, No. 38

■ With this issue, the Men's Class of 1944 starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and becomes the 38th class using the plan. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

At present all but four men's classes between 1913 and 1952 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1917, 1922, 1948, and 1951. In addition, the Men of 1960 and 1961 have group subscriptions, and the Men of '16 send the magazine to all women of their class.

**Gordon M. Wendell**, Victor. "I am anticipating the 1964 commencement when son **Mitchell** will be graduated from the Ag College," **Samuel Bender**, DVM, tells us. (To be continued.)

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

This month we have news for you from **Edward Sokolski**, who, aside from recently entering private practice as a patent attorney, is active in Cornell Secondary School Committee work, as chairman for the western Los Angeles area. Ed writes that **Sterling Blakeman** and **Bob Woods** are also extending a helping hand in this work. Ed's home address is 601 Via Monte D'oro, Redondo Beach, Calif. but his practice is carried on in Suite 330, Airport Office Bldg., near the Los Angeles International Airport.

All of us travel at one time or another, but **Robert E. LaCroix** commutes regularly all over the US, and occasionally Europe extends a welcome to him. Bob, who is now manager at the Westinghouse Electric Corp., with the research laboratory, is in close contact with **Frank Caplan** who is also at the research center. Bob and wife Mary have three children: Frederick, Robert, and Mary Ann. Past Cornellians in the family are, father, the late **Arthur E. '16**; brothers, **Arthur J. '43** and **George '46**. Bob participates in church activities such as Episcopal Church vestry and he lends military assistance to the AM Ordnance Assn.

There have been some changes made by **John R. Weatherby** besides a new address, 2028 Texas Lane, Ithaca. John has joined his brothers, **David '50** and **Edmund '43**, in North American Accident Insurance Co. Their father, now deceased, was **E. Curry Weatherby '15**.

It's been some time since we've heard from **Gustavo Vollmer**; in fact, the last time we received word from him was at the Cornell dinner in January 1963 when he sent a cable that he wouldn't be able to attend. Gus is really carrying the ball in Caracas, Venezuela; aside from being president of Central El Palmar, he is president, vice president, or a member of the board of 10 other companies and foundations, and he still has time to participate in church activities and charitable associations. His wife, the former **Luisa Mercedes Acedo**, is kept as busy as Gus, in view of the fact that there are eight youngsters around the house

—**Luisa, Ana, Gustavo Julio, Maria Teresa, Maria Ignacia, Carolina, Ines, and Alfredo.**

The new deputy director of the US Aid Mission to Bolivia is **John Eddison**. John will assist in the administration of US aid under the Alliance for Progress and he has, no doubt, left for La Paz to assume these duties. He is married to the former **Elizabeth Bole**, and they have two daughters and a son. Their home address in the US is Ardsley-on-Hudson.

The US Dept. of Agriculture has announced the appointment of **Lloyd H. Davis** as administrator of the federal extension service. Prior to his appointment, Davis was deputy administrator and acting head of the agency. At the present time, American agriculture faces problems and opportunities that challenge the educational capacity of the cooperative extension service. The great progress in the production of food and fiber has released agricultural resources—land, capital, people—for the production of other things. There is a rapidly growing demand for the recreational services that these resources can produce. To undertake the important position of administrator of this service, one had to have deep understanding of the problems and opportunities of people in agriculture and rural areas, in addition to dedication to public service and outstanding leadership qualities. Davis has demonstrated these characteristics and we know he will do a wonderful job.

Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment Division has appointed **Raymond Dague** (picture) as



eastern territory manager. Before his appointment, Ray was branch manager at Syracuse. The firm services the needs of the company's farm, industrial, and suburban tractor and equipment dealers. Ray's new territory covers

the eastern third of the US and the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes in Canada.

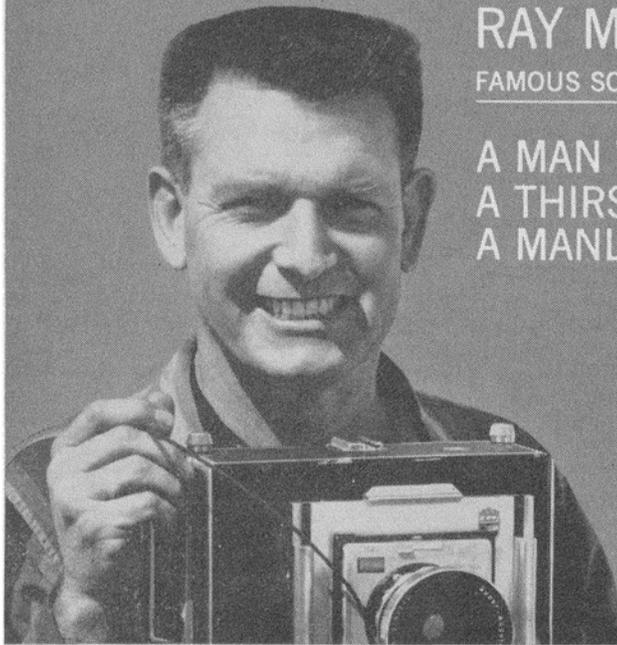
## '43 Men: S. Miller Harris 8249 Fairview Rd. Elkins Park 17, Pa.

By the time you read this, Broadway will have welcomed "Nobody Loves an Albatross," starring Robert Preston, who is not a Cornellian, and directed by **Gene Saks**, who is. The first Saks-directed comedy, "Enter Laughing," is still packing them in. Another ex-Dramatic Club member, **Joseph H. Baum**, made recent headlines when he was elected president of Restaurant Associates, Inc., operators of such intimate little eateries as Four Seasons, La Fonda del Sol, Leone's, The Brasserie, and Forum of the Twelve Caesars.

**John A. McDougal** is assistant chief engineer, AC Spark Plug division, Flint, Mich., currently on special assignment at General Motors' styling staff. His past major projects have included product engineering work on bomb release computers and polar converter components for bombing and navigation systems.

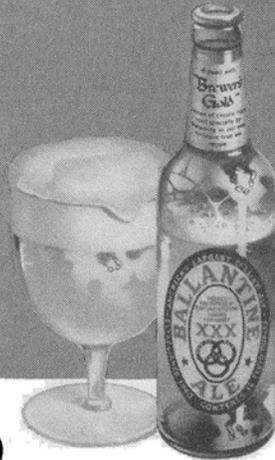
I talked recently over the phone with **Ted Hankoff**, vice president of Miami Beach Associated Hotels (The Deauville,

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Saxony, San Souci, Casablanca, Versailles, Crown, and New Sherry Frontenac in Miami Beach and the Flamingo in Las Vegas). Ted, who is also managing director of the New Sherry Frontenac, reports that his association contemplates developing its own airline to transport vacationers to the Florida resort area.

**Howard A. Parker** will move from Atlanta to become manager of American Oil's five-state Kansas City region. Howie, who played basketball and baseball for the Big Red in his youth, now supports Little League baseball, not to mention three sons and a daughter.

From St. Louis comes the report that **Louis A. Schroeder** has been appointed manager of project evaluation in the planning and control staff group of Monsanto Chemical's plastics division.

One-time editor of Cornell's Freshman "Desk Book," **Edgar H. Scholl** (née Scholnik), has been named executive vice president and a director of Public Communications Bureau, headquartered in San Francisco. Ed previously handled all public relations for the Duncan Hines companies and was managing editor of the Duncan Hines travel books. For seven years he managed a trade magazine publishing business which included *Cooperative Digest*, directed to farm cooperative leaders. The Scholls and their two children live at 777 Stern Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

In a nationwide television interview, former director of manned space flight and now a senior vice president of Raytheon, **Brainerd Holmes** urged that the strong-manager philosophy followed in developing nuclear submarines be copied in the lagging man-on-the-moon project. He voiced strong reservations about the efficacy of a joint Soviet-US expedition to the moon, but felt that 1970 was not an unrealistic goal. Transportation to the Finger Lakes region being what it is, the moon may be more accessible than Ithaca by 1973. A 30th Reunion on the moon? Alert the Schnickelfritz band, **Strabo**.

'43 PhD—Horticulturist **Philip J. Westgate** of the Central Florida Experiment Station, University of Florida, Sanford, Fla., reports that his son **John** is a freshman at Cornell. Daughter **Inez** is teaching in Philadelphia, and **Peggy** is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Still at the family home—2007 Cordova Dr., Sanford—is **Stefany**, a high school student. Mrs. Westgate is a teacher.

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

Welcome to the nationwide hookup. We're happy at last to be going out to all the '44 network after writing this column for four years to a scattered few. This is everybody's broadcast, so please send in information on yourselves or any other "modest" '44 classmate and we'll run it.

With the big 20th Reunion at Ithaca just six months away, we want everybody back and we need lots of help in talking it up among local groups. For the past 18 months, under the enthusiastic drive of **Art Kesten**, a committee of 10 has been laying the groundwork for this, and more will be heard

Cornell Alumni News

from these men soon. Besides Kesten, they are **Joe Driscoll**, **Sam Pierce**, **Joe File**, **Ed Kelley**, **John Whittemore**, **Bob Dillon**, **Bob Ready**, **Bill Falkenstein**, and myself.

To fill you in on the latest of our successful activities, we reprint in its entirety the '44 column which ran in the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS** December 1963 issue:

The sorrows of the Princeton drubbing were drowned in beer reviving the old Cornell spirit at the '44 Reunion kick-off beer party in the Chestnut St. Firehouse at Princeton immediately following the fantastic fiasco in Palmer Stadium Oct. 26. Sponsored by the Class of '44, this wing-ding was open to all Cornellians and friends in a guesstimated number of 250 plus invited guests plus innumerable freeloaders. (It is amazing the ends to which some grown people will go in order to save \$2.)

Among the '44s present to whom I spoke personally were **Howie Blose**, looking as trim as ever; **Dr. Charlie Robinson**, a successful vet in Madison, N.J., and family; **Dr. Carl Blanche**, a CE turned physician in Trenton; **Bob Ready**, Reunion chairman; **Art Kesten** and wife (**Dottie Kay**) talking it up with Reunion costume chairman **John Whittemore** and wife (**Alma Huber '45**); **George Bishop**; **Ted Watkins**, teaching school; **Tom Cochran** as dynamic as ever; **Phil Collins**, looking better than in his managerial days; and **Lou Daukas**, a successful corporate lawyer.

Under the pile were Class President **Joe Driscoll** with guests Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26** and his able assistant, **Tom Gittins '61** and family. Letters of regret were received along with good wishes from President Perkins, Athletic Director **Bob Kane '34** and Coach **Tom Harp**.

The party was an eminent success. We made the nut and a little left over to cover postage for Newsletter and Reunion propaganda. We really want everybody back for the 20th. Credit for this party from conception of idea to delivering the cash and the last word in organization all goes to **Joe File**.

'45 Men: **William F. Hunt**  
7 Park St.  
Demarest, N.J.

Lots of doings in the **Hunt** household this month. We moved to Demarest, N.J., where we bought another house. I guess apartment life is only for the folks whose kids have grown up and gone away on their own. We have a nice split-level, four-bedroom home in a small, rather countrylike town. We are still in Bergen county and I am still only minutes away from my office and warehouse. This is the sixth house we have had since Cate and I were married in 1948. All told we have lived in nine different places in 15 years. That works out to less than two years in each location. We all hope that this is the last move we make for at least 10 years. Come see us when you are in our neck of the woods. I spent all my money, but there is still lots of scotch whiskey in the cabinet and the latch string is always out for visiting firemen.

**Rick Carlson** writes the following report on his trip to Ithaca for the Homecoming game: "We motored to Ithaca with **Judy**, the wife, **Lee**, 8, and **Ellen**, 6. All enjoyed the Yale-Cornell thriller. I talked with **Bill Coulter** in Fairfield, Conn., the week before the game and tried to interest him in coming along, but **Bill** is working on an advanced degree part time and had too

much homework to do. Friday night we had dinner with **Joe Minogue** and spent some time with his children, **Diane** and **Dennis**. At Statler Hall, **Al Hanzig '21**, **Caesar Graessli '22**, **Fritz Krebs '12**, **Hunt Bradley '26**, **Vic Grohmann '28**, and a host of other Cornellians were seen, but '45 was scarcely represented the whole weekend. On Sunday, the **Carlsons** and the **Minogues** went out to North Triphammer to the **Willard Emersons '19**. **Willard** was my boss when I was on the University staff. All in all, we had a busy, tiring, but thoroughly enjoyable weekend. More of our class should turn out next year. It is a lot of fun." Thanks for the report, **Rick**. You make it sound like so much fun that I am threatening to go back next year.

**Lt. Col. Everett T. Nealey** writes to me from Frankfurt/Main, Germany, where he is consultant in fixed prosthetics for that medical service area. He says: "Our medical detachment provides dental support for the US Army V Corps. Our life here in Germany with its opportunity for travel in Europe has been most rewarding. The family still consists of **Dottie (Dorothea Lemon '44)**; **Jim**, 12; and **Pam**, 9. Recently **Dottie** and I had a rather extensive trip behind the Iron Curtain. Our route took us to Prague, Czechoslovakia; Warsaw, Poland; and Minsk, Smolensk, Moscow, and Leningrad, Russia. One must actually visit these cities and countries to sense the dreadful impact that communism has on the people who live under it. Too often we of the free world, and especially Americans, fail to appreciate our priceless heritage. This trip and the fact that we are living a relatively few miles from the Communist zone and must be constantly alert to the possibility of armed conflict has impressed me on how wonderful it is to be an American." Thanks, **Everett**, for a real fine letter. You have certainly traveled a goodly distance from Mrs. Wilson's home at 526 Stewart Ave. in Ithaca where we spent our freshman year. I still remember that wine bust and bet you do, too.

**Cate** and I, **John '44** and **Alma Huber Whittemore**, **Joyce** and **Hank Gordon**, **Jack '43** and **Cindy Servis (Lucinda Perry '49)** and **Cindy's** parents, **Ray Perry '18** and wife, all attended the blitzkrieg at Princeton. We took in the Princeton, N.J., Cornell Club's dinner and had a terrific time. It was the first party the newly formed Princeton group has had, and it was a smasher. **Jack Servis** was in charge of festivities, and the Princeton Inn came through with one of the finest buffets I have had the good fortune to enjoy. I must have gained four pounds, and **Cate** (as she always does) informed me that I made a large porker of myself. I think it was psychosomatic reaction to seeing alma mater take such a pounding. We do have a quarterback and it is just too bad that the rest of the boys couldn't help him more than they did that weekend. It was the first Cornell football game I had seen in nearly 15 years and, if I did that to them, I had better not go again for another 15. They came through the next two pretty well, so maybe it was my bad influence. At any rate, we had a real great time with some very nice people.

Once again—send me word! Better yet, send along your check for your class dues covering 1963-64 and include choice words

of your comings and goings. Your classmates honestly do like to hear what is cooking with each of us and it only takes a few minutes of your time. I promise to transcribe accurately and concisely.

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

**Kenneth C. F. Voeller** (picture) recently moved from Nassau, Bahamas, to San Juan,



Puerto Rico, where he is making his headquarters as "Sales Manager, Western Hemisphere," for Whirlpool International Corp., manufacturers of RCA Whirlpool appliances. This job requires **Ken**

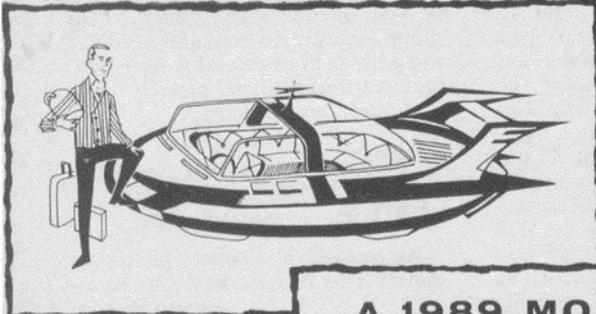
to travel a great deal throughout the Caribbean, Central and South America, and once or twice a year to Europe. To assist himself on short junkets in the Caribbean area, **Ken** recently "soloed" an airplane for the first time and by now he probably has a private pilot's license. He and his wife, **Gail**, and their daughter **Penny**, 7, spend their recreation time sailing, skin-diving, and water-skiing in the Virgin Islands, but, so as not to forget what snow looks like, they take a few weeks every year to go skiing in the Arlberg area of Austria or in France. **Ken** says, "The Caribbean is the greatest place in the world to live," and he's absolutely correct. He can be reached at PO Box 686, San Juan, P.R.

We all like regional chairmen of Cornell Fund drives, and such a man is **Charles L. Muller**, who is also past president of the Cornell Club of Colorado. For the past 10 years **Chuck** has been radio farm director for Station KOA of Denver, and he has traveled extensively throughout Midwest agricultural centers gathering news for his audience. As "sidelines," he is the recently elected president of a Little Theatre organization in Denver known as Columbine Playhouse, and a bowling enthusiast with a 263 game last year. **Chuck**, his wife **Judy (M. Judith Collin '48)**, and their two boys, 4 and 9, live at 2809 S. Depew St., Denver 27, Colo.

**Lewis B. Beatty Jr.**, 833 Park Ridge Dr., Media, Pa., a partner in the law firm of Butler, Beatty, Greer & Johnson of Media, is serving as a Republican committeeman, Fourth Ward, Nether Providence Township. **Lew** is the daddy of three boys, 5, 7, 9, and a girl, 1½, thanks to his wife, **Peggy**.

**Walker S. Richardson** is a casualty insurance actuary. He, wife **Gloria**, and their two sons live at 10 Morrison Ave., Wakefield, Mass. **Walker** is director of Boston chapter of CPCU and has served on several town committees. **Richard M. Rich**, 910 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, is in the securities-trading business. He and wife **Joyce** have two boys, 1 and 5.

**William S. Harris**, 1015 Detwiler Ave., Beverly, N.J., reports that he travels almost constantly as chief distribution and operations engineer. Still he finds time to serve on the board of directors of the Beverly Rotary Club and to participate as a member of the local Citizen's Committee for Better Schools. **Bill** and wife **Ruth** have a



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daughter, 6. **John W. Van Cott**, 88 Clifford Ave., Pelham, only writes that he is a teacher. Will you tell us more about yourself, John?

**Sheldon Yasner**, 1480 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J., is now president of Yasner & Son, jewelers, with a new store location in South Orange, having moved from Newark. In addition to his business achievement, Sheldon recently taught courses in adult education on diamonds and gemstones. Shel and wife Jean have a son, 13, a daughter, 11, and another "bonus" daughter who arrived about a year ago. He has been building a new house for his fine family in Livingston, N.J., and if he lets me know his new address, I'll spread the news.

**Alfred L. Koup**, Rowledge Pond, RD 1, Sandy Hook, Conn., was promoted last year to assistant branch chief of aircraft design and development for Sikorsky Aircraft Engineering. When he's not busy at aeronautics, he enjoys playing golf, hunting, and fishing. Al and wife Jean have two boys and a girl, 13, 7, and 8.

**Orrie P. Stevens** is a law partner in the 14 Wall St., New York firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. In 1961 he served as subcommittee chairman of the tax section of the American Bar Assn. Orrie, his wife (**Ann McCloin '46**), and their three children live at 7 Millford Dr., Locust Valley, where he was recently elected to the board of education.

**Norman Dawson Jr.**, 1500 Brunswick Rd., Waynesboro, Va., reports that he is now vice president and director of manufacturing for Dawbarn Division, W.R. Grace & Co., manufacturers of synthetic fibers and yarns. Norm is a member of Waynesboro Housing and Redevelopment Authority and has served as past president of the Waynesboro Toastmaster Club. He is a football official for the Eastern Conference and has coached Little League baseball and Prep League basketball. Norm is married and is the father of Tom, 4, Dianne, 11, and Davey, 8.

**'48 Men—John C. Lorini** (picture) has been named a vice president of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants. He joined the firm in 1955, and for two years was based in Zurich, Switzerland, where he conducted assignments in Germany, France, and other Common Market countries. Earlier, he held management positions with the Port of New York Authority. He is now based in his firm's New York office, 380 Madison Ave.



Master Consolidated Inc. of Dayton, Ohio, has named **Frank W. Storey** treasurer. The firm markets concrete finishing equipment and pneumatic tools. A CPA, Frank had been assistant controller for Carpenter Steel of New England. As marketing director of *Food Processing* and *Food Business* magazines, **Leo L. Smith** is located in the Chicago offices of Putman Publishing Co. at 111 E. Delaware Pl. Also in Chicago, **John A. Mitchell Jr.** is district manager of

Milton Roy Co. His home is at 622 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

The director of J. I. Case's international division, **Jacob D. Fry** lives at Tall Trees, Amersham Rd., Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks, England. At the convention of the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents last September, **William G. Howe**, Cattaraugus County agent, was cited for developing farm business management leadership training programs.

**John A. Ulinski Jr.**, who has served with the US foreign aid program in this country and Asia since 1954, is now assistant director for program and finance at the AID mission in New Delhi. **Robert F. Stephens**, PO Box 1306, Albuquerque, N.M., is with the US Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife as regional supervisor of the Branch of Fish Hatcheries.

**Samuel Sailor**, his wife (**Frances Wright**), and their four daughters spent two months last summer on the West Coast while Sam attended courses in photogrammetry and geodesy at the University of Seattle on a National Science Foundation grant. Sam is an associate professor at Rutgers, and the Sailors live at 20 N. Lakeside Dr., New Market, N.J. **Charles Burkhardt**, an assistant professor of English at Temple University, is co-editor of a new Anchor paperback, *Storytellers and Their Art*. **Dale S. Beach** has been promoted to the rank of professor of management engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The University of Maryland awarded **Norton T. Dodge** \$1,000 for "excellence in teaching." An assistant professor of economics, he is an expert on the USSR.

**John R. Kent**, 1302 Spruce St., Suffield, Conn., has been promoted to supervisor of the technical service group at Monsanto Chemical Co.'s plastics division in Springfield, Mass. **Kordite Corp.** and **Mobil Plastics Development Corp.** have made **Irwin W. Krantz** manager of employe relations.

**Sanford Berman**, Cornell Fund chairman for New Jersey, takes just pride in the new plant at Linden, N.J., of his firm, Custom-line Control Panels. Sandy looks to Cornell for personnel: **A. Donald McKenzie, LLB '48**, is company attorney, and **Reese Taylor Jr., LLB '52**, is attorney in the firm's Beverly Hills office. Brother **Stanley Berman, LLB '48**, is a deputy administrator of the FHA.

**Charles E. Powers** is supervisor of material handling in the central engineering department of Atlas Chemical Industries, Wilmington, Del. **Anthony W. Ferrara**, 41-15 50th Ave., Long Island City 4, is assistant director of the mechanical division of Abbott, Merkt & Co., New York consulting engineers. Senior associate programmer for IBM at Owego, **John S. Osborne** lives at 264 Academy Dr., Vestal.

**Dr. Stanley J. Altman**, 463 E. S. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, is principal investigator at Latter Day Saints Hospital for a cooperative group sponsored by the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center, a branch of the National Institutes of Health. He reports the arrival last August of his first child, Benjamin Irving.

**Winfield Shiras**, 32871 Monarch Bay Dr., South Laguna, Calif., is assistant to the president of Autonetics Division of North American Aviation. **Eugene L. Amber** suc-

ceeded **Ralph G. Starke '19** as first vice president-investments for Berkshire Life Insurance Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

Attorney **Bernard P. Lampers** is regional chairman for New York of the National Academy of Arbitrators, 291 Broadway, New York 7. He also writes a weekly column on bridge playing for a local newspaper, the *Long Island Post*. **Albert L. Molowa**, 11 Plymouth Rd., Westfield, N.J., is assistant general counsel for Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. **Norman O. Mason**, 57 N. Compo Rd., Westport, Conn., is administrative assistant to the manager of Bridgeport Brass Co.'s Husatonic plant. He and wife Patricia have a daughter, Carol Gage, 3.

'48 PhD—Dean of St. Bonaventure University, the Rev. **Cornelius A. Welch**, OFM, is also academic vice president.

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

Items to note:

—Reserve the first Friday in February (Feb. 7) for our annual FFF Dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. Council meets beforehand. Details later.

—Start thinking about the Big 15th Reunion, June 18-20. Reunion Chairman **Dick Hagen** and his committeemen have plans cooking for an unsurpassed, record-smashing weekend.

—New class constitution is completed and submitted to Council for ratification. It provides a solid foundation for future class activities, goals, and changes of officers.

—Dues are coming in steadily (226 as of Nov. 30), testifying to growing strength and spirit of '49. Send yours today!

Now some news—**Paul Gillette** and his PR outfit are full of superlatives for the Camelback ski area in the Poconos which opened Dec. 14. Near Tannersville, Pa., the new resort is two hours from New York or Philadelphia. Paul will match the trails and accommodations with any others, and suggests some '49ers might be interested.

**Edward J. Martin** (picture), father of three, who lives at 917 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill., has become director of sales for the Fred Harvey company's custom foods service division. He had been personnel director since 1958, but now will concentrate on development of new industrial and institutional accounts.

**Vincent McAuliffe**, 7104 Claymore Ave., Hyattsville, Md., won a fellowship for study at Stanford. Vince has three sons and is an agricultural extension specialist in Washington.

Lt. Col. **Ernest L. Hardin**, who has served in Thailand, began study in August at the US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is preparing for a command or staff position within the military establishment. A recent promotion went to **John R. Kent**, Springfield, Mass., now a group supervisor of Lustrex-Lustran for Monsanto Chemical Co.'s plastics division. **James Hecht**, father of three, of 176 Oakgrove Dr., Williamsville, is a research supervisor with DuPont and is active in the Western New York Section

of the American Chemical Society and various community activities.

Another **Hecht, Theodore**, of Spaulding Dr., Dunwoody, Ga., has gained attention in the Atlanta area for his work with



average-to-superior students who fail to achieve their potential. Ted and his wife operate Brandon Hall, a tutoring school. The Reading, Pa., chairman for the Cornell Centennial campaign is **William A. Smith III**, a resident partner of Craigmyle, Pinney, Penington & Colket Co. Bill, who also is chairman of the Cornell Secondary School Committee for his area, his wife (**Polly Armstrong '50**), and five kids live at 200 Wyomissing Blvd., Wyomissing.

Two '49er promotions at Cornell: **Robert Wasserman** to professor of radiation biology in the Veterinary College, and **John W. Layer** to associate professor of agricultural engineering. John lives at 11 Valley Rd., Brooktondale, and has written numerous articles in his field. Bob lives at 207 Texas Lane, Ithaca, and is author or co-author of at least 50 items for scientific publications.

**Dr. Harold Blum**, who recently built a ranch home at 23 The Hemlocks, Roslyn Estates, is involved in psychoanalytic-psychiatric practice and has been elected to the Psychoanalytic Assn. of New York and the faculty of its training institute. Harold, a father of three, says his work is arduous, but "challenging, vital, exciting."

Happy to receive first communications from **William Andrews**, 98 Syosset Circle, Syosset, and **Al Quinton**, 960 N.E. 92d St., Miami. Bill says his interest was perked up by the ALUMNI NEWS and "I've been a 'free-loader' too long." Along with his dues, he sent news that he has three sons and teaches history at the John Glenn High School near Huntington. Al, a suntanned barrister, also sent a check with the notation, finally scraped up \$10."

Here's a tip for any '49er who likes skiing in Europe: **Pete Roland**, a Lake Placid hotelier and moteler, is a driving force behind Lake Placid's bid for the 1968 Winter Olympics, and has been back and forth to Europe several times. Final bid comes in January (good luck). Win or lose, Pete has taken a house in Innsbruck, Austria, for the Games this winter and invites any '49er in the area to drop in.

**Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn., says he was too modest to mention himself when he was writing this column, so here's the latest on him: when he hasn't been working on the class constitution and going to football games, he is v.p. account supervisor on the Procter & Gamble account at Young & Rubicam, New York. He and wife (**Joan Noden '50**) have two children and various dogs, rabbits, etc.

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

By the time your reporter receives new items, re-writes them and mails them to Ithaca (long delays in this process!), and then they are printed in the following issue one month later, the news is sometimes rather old—even incorrect. For example, our "hot news" item had **Jean Houston** Plum and family settled in Seattle after they had already moved to 12 Wendt Ave., Larchmont. Fred is now Anne Parrish Titzell Professor of Neurology at Cornell Medical School.

By far the biggest problem in this business is not hearing from anyone at all about anything. To misquote an old proverb, "No news is bad news." Please send hot or even lukewarm news!

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

The first flood of dues notices was returned to me by **Ben Williams** for the deciphering, codifying, and reproduction of any newsworthy items. One thing that strikes me is the number of blank pages from old campus well-knowns such as **George Goetz**, **Earle Wilde**, and **Dave Kennedy**. We are glad you are alive as signified by the fact you have paid your dues, but we would like more than name, rank, and serial number.

We have also noticed that a number of fourth and even third notices for last year's dues were returned with the dues, which

indicates that people kept the notices around thinking they would pay up sometime. (Don't worry, the dues will be credited to this fiscal year, September 1963 to September 1964, since they were received then and, as promised, there will be no more dunning until next September). So if you have a notice sitting in your bills-to-be-paid file, kick in and save us the postage chasing you down with second and third notices.

Among the items which caught my eye the first time through the returns was the following from **George Segedin**, Dillingham Suite 501, Equitable Life Bldg., San Francisco 4, Calif.: "Unmarried. Been living last few years in Hawaii and have been surf-boarding for about an hour five mornings a week before breakfast to keep in shape. Beats commuting any day! Have definitely concluded Honolulu's pink cloud sunrises and consistently good weather are hard to resist. Current new assignment is in San Francisco as Dillingham Corp.'s engineering representative in development of the 43-story Wells Fargo Bldg. (to be the tallest building west of Dallas)." Hang on, George, and you can win the bachelor award at our 15th.

**Thomas J. Scaglione**, 86½ Erie Ave., Hornell, reported that after 12 years he and his wife had their second daughter in September. Tom is a member of the New York State Police, which he says have finally gotten down to a 42½-hour work week. Tom is also a major in the Army Reserve.

I have received a couple of enjoyable letters directly recently. One was a long Newsletter (first and final) from our wandering class president, **David Dingle**, 430

Leopard Rd., Berwyn, Pa., who has finally completed his travels through Kenya and Europe. It will be recalled that Dave wrote at the start of his trip, "I have no plans except to let the world unfold a bit and take a look at it." Apparently he did just that after going through Europe in a rented VW (including a visit with **Bob Nagler**).

Dave caught a boat for Mombasa. After a rest in Malindi, he took up residence in Nairobi at the home of a former Scott Paper agent. From there he ranged through Kenya in another VW. Among his activities was driving a safari through the prime tourist attractions of the area, including Nairobi Game Park, Mt. Kenya Safari Club, Lake Manyara Park, etc. Later, Dave took a turn at playing the piano at the New Stanley Hotel.

One of the reasons Dave left Kenya was that he met up with an Austrian TV film group and joined them in touring through the country. They offered Dave a chance to go to Vienna and then back to the US as their sales agent. Enroute to Vienna he stopped off at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Beirut, Athens, and Torino.

From here he went to Munich where his Newsletter was written.

In closing, Dave added: "No summary is in order here, and the idea of expressing some newly found truth or purpose, I find a bit academic. As time and distance are compressed and Africa grows in both industry and political importance to the rest of the world, there is a sense of urgency, excitement, and opportunity which one cannot help observing. . . . What is the force that produces a different response from the

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European holiday? This is an unanswerable question leaving its challenge for one to return."

In another letter **Robert J. Entenman** reported that he had returned to Hudson, Ohio (19 Oviatt St.), from Dayton, where he had lived for the last few years. (Remember the harrowing tale of Bob and Suzy moving into their house in Dayton which I reported in the class newsletter year before last?) Bob has been made industrial sales manager of the Tropical Paint Co. in Cleveland, a subsidiary of Hooker Chemical Co., with which Bob has been working since graduation.

**'50 Women:** *Barbara Hunt  
York Munschauer  
105 Comstock Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y.*

I have had an item from **Mary Helen Sears** for two months waiting for some other class news to accompany it. She is with the firm of Trons, Birch, Swindler and McKie where she has been learning patent litigation for the last two years. She describes her job as "a seven-day-a-week, 12-to 14-hours-a-day proposition." However, she has found time to move, her new address being 4201 Cathedral Ave. NW, Washington, D.C.

The rest of the news comes from a gathering of '50 women held on Oct. 23 at the new Cornell Club in New York. **Pat Carry** and **Midge Downey Sprunk** were the organizers. **Pauline Schmid '25**, Alumnae Secretary, also joined them from Ithaca. These news items are from those present:

**Alta Ann Turner Parkins**, 7 W. 24th St., New York 10, teaches at Chapin School, spent the summer in Greece, and last January did the sets for a Sunday morning CBS television show, "Lamp Unto My Feet."

**Florence Maragakes Roukis** describes herself as "the mother of three from Huntington," where she lives at 18 Warrenton Ct. with her engineer husband. **Marilyn Manley Smith** says, "I am the mother of five, who left Vermont recently to move to Montvale, N.J., to be with you tonight." Her address there is Hering Rd. **Peggy Mara Ogden**, 10 Lowell Rd., Port Washington, reports that as the mother of one she still has time for free-lance promotion work and merchandising for B. R. Martin Associates. Her husband is in IBM Data Processing Sales.

**Barbara Zebold** works for Westinghouse Electric International, now in the new Pan Am building. Bobby, who lives at 11 Kensington Rd., Garden City, is also studying for her master's in home economics education at NYU. **Midge Downey Sprunk**, who has been at 465 Meer Ave., Wyckoff, N.J., will be moving to Virginia, when she sells the Wyckoff house, to join husband **Bill '49** now on a job at Atlantic Research in Alexandria.

Also at the dinner were **Pat Carry**, **Joan Noden Keegan**, **Margy Saecker Eldred**, and **Barbara Henry Kern** who says, "I probably have more children than anyone else here," but mentions no figure.

Several classmates from the metropolitan area could not attend the dinner but sent up-to-date news. **Pat Seelbach**, who was known by this married name in college, sent pictures of her family: husband **Chuck '48**; daughters Janet, 15, and Jeanne, 12; son

Paul, 6. She writes: "We left Cornell in June 1948 for Cleveland where Chuck worked for Sohio and studied at Western Reserve for his master's in organic. After three years, we moved to Purdue where he studied for his PhD; 1955 found us here in N.J., with Chuck working at the Research Lab for Esso Research & Engineering Co. Immediately after Paul's birth, we moved to Baton Rouge for a year. Chuck presently works in New York for Esso Chemical Co. in the International Building. He's manager of new project development of plastics." The Seelbachs live at 53 Beech St., Cranford, N.J.

**Virginia Hicks Karl** is a teacher and director of the Community House Nursery School in Madison, N.Y. The Karls (husband **John** is an engineer) have three children and live at 18 Ferndale Rd., Madison. **Leonilda Altman Farrof**, Box 156, Middletown, N.J., is employed at Bell Labs. Her husband is an electrical engineer.

(To be continued)

**'51 Men:** *John S. Ostrom  
364 Argonne Dr.  
Kenmore, N.Y.*

**Tom Drew-Bear** (picture) has been appointed executive director in charge of administration by the directive council of the Venezuelan government's Instituto Venezolano de Petroquimiva. Tom was director of special projects of the Chrysler automotive assembly plant in Venezuela before assuming his new duties in the government's \$200,000,000 petrochemical complex.



**Dean Gernon**, 1302 E. Mountainview Ave., Glendora, Calif., is busily working on a new project for Aerojet—the desalinization of sea water. I presume this is to fill the pool Dean now possesses at his new home. Dean is attending night school at USC to obtain his master's. The Gernon's fifth daughter was born last June.

**Reg Ingram** stopped by my plant in Buffalo a short while ago. When last I knew of him, Reg was working for the New York State Commission against Discrimination. He is currently with the Air Force, visiting plants involved in the defense industry, determining the extent of their compliance with the late President's order against discrimination. **Hinton G. Goode** shows a new address—and I suspect a new job. His latest is Reams-Goode & Associates, 80th and Leary Way, Redmond, Wash.

New jobs are also the order of the day for other classmates. **Robert J. (Rip) Haley** has been named associate director of development for the university. Rip had been district manager for Frick-Gallagher in Pittsburgh before returning to Ithaca, where he now lives at 108 Devon Rd. with his wife, Patricia.

**Richard Williamson** has been appointed sales service supervisor in the marketing administration section of Monsanto Chemical Co.'s hydrocarbons division in St. Louis. **Dave Trautlein** has been named associate professor of English at the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Al-

fred. Dave holds a master's degree from Alfred and is currently the Alfred Tech representative to the State University Faculty Senate.

**Erich Weber** writes he is professional divisions chairman, San Francisco section, ASME. Rick is a registered engineer in both Washington and California. He, his wife, Connie, and their four children, live at 337 Warwick Dr., Walnut Creek, Calif. He is senior engineer with Bechtel Corp., engineers and constructors.

Prof. **Edward Schano** was a member of the 10-man committee which collected \$4,000 from the poultry industry to establish a poultry scholarship in the College of Agriculture in memory of the late **Robert N. Marshall '38**. **John Caffry** proudly announces the birth of his first child—a son—born Sept. 20. He, his wife, Anabelle, and young David, live at 33 High St., Orange, N.J.

**Sam Hochberger** tells us that Himount Construction, of which he is president, is building the new \$2,000,000 Thomas J. Watson Library at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The only art reference library of its kind in the western hemisphere, it will incorporate marble stone work of the patio from the 16th century Spanish Velez Blanco Castle. Sam lives at 9 Evergreen Dr., Syosset.

**'51 Women:** *Nancy Russell  
Seegmiller  
181 E. Grand View Ave.  
Sierra Madre, Calif.*

Public relations people can be marvelous! **Betty Jean Anderson** is an editor for a new travel magazine, *Venture*. In making this announcement the PR people sent along a reasonably complete biography covering Jean's activities since leaving college. Before joining *Venture* she was managing editor of the *Ladies Home Journal*. She went to the *Journal* in 1957 as an editorial assistant in the food department and rose successively to assistant editor in the food department, to editorial associate, to copy editor to managing editor. Her experience also includes a two-year association with the *Raleigh (N.C.) Times* (one year as woman's editor); three years as woman's editor of the North Carolina Extension Service; and a year as a home demonstration agent in North Carolina. In addition, she has done free-lance articles and photographs for other publications. Work and fun have taken her throughout the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean area, and on several trips to Europe, most recently in Greece. Also to Jean's credit is an MS in journalism from Columbia.

From Palm Springs, Calif., Mrs. Kenneth M. Christy (**Carol Wood**) writes: "I have changed jobs since my last letter. I am now the executive director of the Camp Fire Girls. It is a part-time job that only requires 24 hours a day. I have the records in my kitchen, the mimeograph in the bedroom, and most of the craft supplies in the hall closet. But I love it. The kids are more fun to work with." Nancy, 10, and Mark, 8, are with the Christys at 3733 Video Rd.

**Betty Stacey Goldsmith** has made a rather drastic change for a language major and is now working for an MBA in business management at American University. Betty lives



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at Apt. 803, 1941 Columbia Rd. NW, Washington 9, D.C. Along with her own news Betty sends word that **Robert Fitzner** and wife (**Shirley Beaton**) have left Florida and are now at Oak Dr., Leetsdale, Pa. Bob is with Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh. "After several years of trying, **Louise Brunschwig Sivak** and I finally managed to get together. She, husband Paul and daughter Louise, 18 months, live only a short distance across town at 6505 14th St. NW," reports Betty.

One of the more unusual party-givers in our class is Mrs. Kurt Ferber (**Pat Novak**) 269 Rancho Rd., Arcadia, Calif. Pat arranged a formal garden party to which all the guests were asked to wear their bridal dresses, tuxedos, or uniforms—whatever they were married in. Guests were served champagne and there was a three-tiered wedding cake. From somewhere came one of those champagne glass signs with bubbles and all. Polaroid snaps were taken as the guests entered and these were clipped to their wedding pictures. There followed an "elapsed time" guessing game. **Charles '52** and **Susan Pickwick Ray** of 1102 E. Altadena Dr., Altadena, Calif., who had been guests at the Ferbers' wedding were among those invited to the party.

Once more *Time* in its Nov. 22 issue quoted President **Edward D. Eddy '44** of Chatham College. Mrs. Eddy is of course **Mary Schurman (Polly)**. The Eddys and their four children live at 129 Woodland Rd., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

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

Happy 1964! We trust you all had a most joyous holiday. And as you start a fresh page in a new chapter, we hope it will be a year that will bring to each of you that which you most desire. If we have learned anything from the past year, and especially from the tragic 22nd day of November, we hope it is the realization that the family (and nation) which prays together, stays together.

As to our own '53 family, the news (and greetings, for which we thank you) keeps coming in. **R. J. Marrese**, 3334 W. 155th St., Cleveland, Ohio, became the father of a son, John, on Sept. 30. **Richard S. Noyes**, 128 Nassau Ave., South Plainfield, N.J., has left E. I. du Pont & Co. and has joined Keuffel & Esser Co. (Hoboken, N.J.) as a specialist in new business planning. **E. MacBurney Storm**, a Rochester attorney with the firm of Stewart, Schantz, Kenning & Clapp lives at 490 Rock Beach Rd.

**C. Ivor Kepner Jr.** has been active as a chemist, farmer, and community worker. He has been with Barker Chemical Corp. since 1958, and lives with his family (Shirley and three sons) on a farm at 1580 Phillips Rd., Appleton. In addition to those endeavors, he is active in the Army reserve program, is a Mason, and is first VP of the Lockport Lions Club.

Further details on **Ed Wolk's** wedding last Aug. 11: the bride is the former **Barbara Kleinman**, one of the ushers was **Bernie West**, and the bride and groom honeymooned in Mexico. **Sam Donaldson** has joined Blyth & Co. (investment banking) as a registered representative. His address is 9512 Ronda Ave., San Diego 23. Sam re-

ports that he recently saw **Don Mayer**, now a Marine captain at Camp Pendleton. **Bill Dixon** also reports a change of jobs. He left GM and is now with Morse Chain in Ithaca. He became father of a second daughter, Sharon Louise, in May 1962. Bill's address is D-1-1, Lansing Apts., 20 N. Triphammer Rd., Ithaca.

Another military man is Major **Gerould A. Young**, 6039-B Maryland Rd., Plattsburgh AFB. Major Young is a SAC B-47 aircraft commander. **Bill Bellamy** (a true Cornellian: AB '53, MBA '58, and LLB '59) is now a practicing attorney with the firm of Willkie Farr Gallagher Walton & Fitzgibbon, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York. Bill, his wife (**Jan Peifer '54**), and their two daughters (Susan and Laura) live at 82 Elton Rd., Garden City.

CIBA announces that Dr. **Robert Diener** (picture) has been named assistant director of its new division of toxicology and pathology. The Diener family lives at 16 Twin Falls Rd., Berkeley Heights, N. J. **Jim Leaton** is the executive assistant to Judge Walter Gordon, Federal District Court, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. **Ed Eigner** received his PhD at the U of Iowa on Feb. 2, 1963. Dr. **Dean D. Mergenthaler** was in the news some months back as part of the medical team which went to Cuba to process prisoners returning to this country. Dean is a member of the US Public Health Service. Mail reaches him at 1003 14th Ter., Miami 36, Fla.



**C. Graham Hurlburt Jr.** has become director of Harvard U's dining halls department. As such, he directs food preparation and service for more than 6000 students. Graham, his wife, and four children live in Cohasset, Mass. **Bill Gratz** was re-elected executive vp of the Cornell Society of Engineers. He attended a regional meeting in Ohio, where he met fellow society member (and president of the Cornell Club of Cleveland) **Pete Eberlein**.

Dr. **Sam Cassell** reports a new address: 209-39 23rd Ave., Bayside 60. Sam was married (another old buck who bit the dust this year—there must have been something in the air—and it wasn't even leap year) on May 12 to Carol Margaretten. Sam is presently a clinical research fellow at the Frances Delafield Institute for Cancer Research at Columbia U Medical Center.

Our South American correspondent, **Bob Neff**, reports that his wife Maria Cristina gave birth to their first child, a son, Robert Arthur Jr. on Oct. 5, 1963. The Neffs can be reached c/o IBEC Management Services, Carrera 10a, #23-82, Bogota 1, Colombia. Congratulations, and to everyone a happy New Year.

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

A little over a month has passed since the assassination of our President. When the first news flashes came through we were operating on an elderly man with a fractured hip. As reports of the dreadful events

came into the operating room, every maneuver of nurses and doctors required maximum effort, while sterile technique forbade brushing away any tear. We finally finished the case and the patient has done well.

As for the news, **Johnathan Liebowitz** has a general law practice, specializing in labor relations law, located at 277 Broadway, New York 7. He was married to Elaine Herman of New York in September, and has moved to 221 E. 78th St., New York 21. **Jim Ritchey** and his wife (**Hazel Bowdren '55**) have moved to West Hill, Sherburne. Jim is in research development and training for Victory Markets in Norwich.

**Joel Cogen** is general counsel of the New Haven Redevelopment Agency and counsel and a director of the Connecticut Urban Renewal Association. He lives at 45 Moreland Rd., New Haven, Conn. **Richard N. Fenzl** and wife (**Mary Anne Farnsworth '58**) have four children: Eddie, 5; Theresa, 4; Matthew, 2½; and Regina (Gina), who will be 1 on Feb. 23. They live at 717 Breen Dr., Champaign, Ill. Dick received his PhD in engineering in June 1962 from the University of California, and is an assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois, doing research in hydraulics.

**John J. Fodor Jr.** has been made a full partner in his firm, now known as Gaydosh & Fodor, located at 64 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn. The firm is currently working on the \$1,500,000 Norwalk City Hall. John, his wife, and three daughters live in Fairfield, Conn. A member of the American Institute of Architects, the Connecticut Society of Architects, and Kiwanis Club of Norwalk, he is a governor of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, and active in his parish and the Knights of Columbus.

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### '55 Men: Gary Fromm 1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW Washington 6, D.C.

The new year seems like an appropriate time to report on the newborn and the population explosion of potential future Cornellians. Pity the poor admissions director of the 1970s; your frantic pleas will drive him mad! Some of the arrivals noted below have already toddled past their first birthdays—their Dadas and this writer are jointly responsible for the reporting lag. **Harold Cohen** of 710 E. 94th St., Brooklyn 36, recorded the birth of a son, David, “the first of many,” in February 1962. March 3 of that year saw the arrival of Karl William in the family of **Karl H. and Rosamond Wobber Wendt**. The Wendts were married in January 1960 and reside at 900 Dryden Rd., Ithaca. Karl, an architect with the firm of **Victor Bagnardi '51**, also relates that **Wright Salisbury** was married on Nov. 24, 1962 and is now living at 134 W. 11th St. (in the Village), New York City. **Arthur Butlein** and wife of 111 Midland Ave., Bronxville, announce the birth of 7 lb., 12 oz. David Lewis on July 13, 1962.

**Ed Weinthal** not only has a daughter, Cynthia Lee, who graced his household on Oct. 23, 1962, but a new location for his old job. Ed has been transferred from the Chicago to the San Francisco office of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart and is now living at 1427 Parrott Dr., San Mateo, Calif. The **Tom Isalys** also had their first child at about the same time (12 days later); 5246 Old Oxford Lane, Youngstown 12, Ohio, is their address. In the same month, a third little Doerler, Steven Jon, appeared on the scene at 12 Lawnside Dr., Trenton 8, N.J., the home of the **William K. Doerlers**. Bill also recently opened his own landscape designing and contracting business in the Princeton area. On Nov. 1, 1958, **P. Craig Bogley** married Elizabeth Anne Braddock. Since then, Craig has become an electronics engineer at the US Naval Ordnance Laboratory; a father to Elizabeth on August 8, 1961, and to Deirdre on May 23, 1963; and the owner of a home at 4519 Dabney Dr., Rockville, Md.

It is generally true that dentists don't pull their own teeth nor do doctors treat themselves, but do obstetricians deliver their own offspring? Bob, did your wife trust you? Joking aside, **Robert L. Malatesta** is an excellent resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Buffalo General Hospital and in July was blessed with his first son, Charles. The Malatestas, including daughter Nanette, 2, may be found at 239A Kenville Rd., Buffalo 15.

Another proud father, **William N. Ellison**, boasts of his “handsome” son, Michael, born Sept. 6. Some of the credit for this feat, of course, should go to his wife (**Sara Smith**) who served as a librarian for IBM prior to the arrival of the baby. The Ellisons, who live in Apt. 14, 116 Beethoven St., Binghamton, returned from Canada in November 1962, where for three years Bill was the program director of a TV station. This not only involved program selection and scheduling, but also appearances before the camera as a performer and announcer. Bill's new job as station manager of WBJA-TV leaves little time for acting, but he still hosts a live area local-interest show in addition to directing the station's operations.

**Pete Replogle**, too, has shifted the scene of his operations and recently became a father; however, both were repeat events for him. The Replogles now are ensconced at 1318 Faraday Pl., Decatur, Ga., with their second son, Scott, born the week of Oct. 13. Pete's present assignment is to train GMAC southeastern branch personnel and to help convert accounts over to a mechanized system of operations in the Atlanta area.

Well, that's enough of a list of those with sleepless nights and depleted budgets (nevertheless, if you belong in the category let us know). The next issue will bring news of the class “privy” designer, who has now embarked on new adventures guaranteed to give mothers heart failure and insurance agents fat premiums.

'55 Grad—As legal representative of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd., 606 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 14, Calif., **Takaya Ida** has charge of F104J and MU-2 aircraft business and negotiates with Lockheed, North American Aviation, and Mooney. He and wife Toshiko are the parents of a son, Haruya, 6, and a daughter, Keiko, 3.

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

Happy 1964! Let's get right to the news. **Anne Higgins Porter** (Mrs. Stephen C.) writes that she and her husband, who is an assistant professor of geology at the University of Washington, are well into their second year at the university, where Anne is doing graduate work. (Prior to this, she received her MA in anthropology from Stanford.) The Porters' address is 900 NW 134th St., Seattle 77, Wash.

Michael Jay is the name that Dr. and Mrs. George Feldman (**Lenore Spiewak**) chose for their third son, born June 11, 1963. His big brothers are David, 4½, and Andrew, 2½. The Feldmans live at 907 Jewel Dr., North Woodmere. **Emily Weinwurm** reports that her business career is progressing nicely. She has been promoted to senior employment interviewer for the New York State Division of Employment. Her new job entails a good deal of travel in the Albany area, but when not on the road, Emily hangs her hat at 209 Schoolhouse Rd., Albany 3.

As always, we have several new addresses: **Joe '53** and **Phyllis LaRue Hinsey** have moved their household, including Carolyn, 4, and Nancy, 2½, to a brand-new house at 130 Old Army Rd., Scarsdale. And **Paula Bussman Arps** writes that she and **Ned '55** and their three children—Cindy, 6; Marilyn, 3½; and Ted, 1½—have been transferred to Boston, where Ned will be New England consumer sales manager for Humble Oil Co. Their new address is 6 Morrill Dr., Cochituate, Mass.

Mail from you continues to be sparse—don't forget to write!

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

The fall months have passed quickly—so quickly in fact that this reporter forgot that in November he should have been writing Seasons Greetings and happy news-filled '64s, etc. for December publication. So, without timely greetings, we enter the new year to continue reporting about familiar and less-than-familiar names of classmates living in every corner of the US and occasionally outside those limits, engaged in hundreds of varying occupations.

**Robert Pasternack**, 209 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, is, according to the *Journal*, an assistant professor of chemistry at Ithaca College. A press release from the National Bureau of Standards also advises that Bob, holder of a doctorate from Cornell and an MS from Harvard, serves as a consultant to the Bureau. As a specialist in physical-inorganic chemistry, he will attempt to expand the Hayward Cipher System to include additional classes of compounds.

**George Knapp**, 6203 N. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla., entered Yale this fall for doctoral work in geology. His master's degree work was completed at the University of Massachusetts. **Tony Harring**, now a captain with the 2nd Armored Division, in command of a company, took part in the big November NATO field training maneuver. Tony and his wife live in Killeen, Texas.

**Lawrence E. Brown** and Elizabeth O'Brien of Ithaca were married in October.

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The Browns now live at 313 W. Seneca Turnpike, Syracuse.

**Ted Raab** has joined Mobil Oil's industrial sales department in New York. Ted is active in the Cornell Society of Engineers representing the Department of Agricultural Engineering in the Society's executive committee. He lives at 9 Emwood Dr., Emerson, N.J.

**Paul Rosenbaum**, 2101 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., is assistant to the president of Auerbach Corp., a firm specializing in electronic data processing activities. Paul received the MBA degree from Harvard last June. I note that in an earlier issue I somehow failed to mention that **Clyde Nixon** and **Donald Pulver** were also among the Cornell contingent awarded MBAs at Harvard last year.

**Edward McCooey**, wife, and two boys live at 154 Lexington St., Auburndale 66, Mass. Ed is an estimator with Turner Construction Co. **Stuart Fischman**, 204 Sanders Rd., Buffalo 23, is an instructor in clinical dentistry, teaching oral pathology and operative dentistry at the State University's Buffalo School of Dentistry. Stuart is also doing research in oral pathology and epidemiology.

**George Link**, 32 Barman Rd., Old Bridge, N.J., a sales engineer with Armco Steel, is, along with **Dave Loeser** and **Bill McCarthy**, attending Seton Hall working on an MBA. **Martin Payson**, 1037 Olivia St., Ann Arbor, Mich., expects to remain at this address with wife Dottie and 2-year-old daughter Michele for the next 18 months. Martin is teaching at the University of Michigan Law School this year, and will later specialize in foreign trade and the European Common Market.

**George Whitney**, a sales engineer with the Torrington Co., reports 1306 N. Olive St., South Bend, Ind., as a new address.

'58 Men: **James R. Harper**  
582 Waterloo Rd.,  
Devon, Pa.

**Norm Barnett** and wife announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Alessandra. The Barnett address is 118 Fourth St., NE, Washington, D.C.

J. B. Lippincott Co. has published a series of books on the nations of the world, and its latest, *The Land and People of Ghana*, is the work of **Kirk Sale**. Kirk's interest in Africa, as the jacket notes, is of long standing, and he has traveled throughout the African continent as a free-lance journalist. Kirk returned to Africa last summer to become lecturer in history at the University of Ghana.

**Jerome Smith** married Marilyn Stauber in August 1961, and they are now both interns at Minneapolis General Hospital. The Doctors Smith live at 3021 James Ave. S, Minneapolis 8, Minn. Jerome graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. He plans a residency in pathology next year. Katherine Penelope Knowlton married **Vincent Riggio** at Bay Shore in September. The bride is a Knox School graduate. Vince is with Campbell Sales Co. in Syracuse.

"Pete" **Jensen Eldridge '56** sends a letter from **Lael Jackson '56** commenting on one of our classmates as follows: "**George Ladass** graduated this past June from the Los

Angeles Art Center. George studied there three years working as a *maitre de* at Shelley's Manhole at night. Apparently, he is very talented, as his paintings were recently exhibited at the Hale Galleries in Beverly Hills. The range of his work is quite amazing, and from my limited judgment, I would say it is very good. He left for Spain right after graduation, with a movie camera and his guitar. His intention was to shoot film for a documentary film, to include the festival of the bulls at Pamplona. He'll be there a year, shooting, painting and playing the guitar, before he returns to New York to face the competitive world of commercial art."

**Russell Taft**, 364 W. Olive 14, Sunnyvale, Calif. is working in research electronics engineering with Lockheed Missiles. He and wife Janet spent the summer in Massachusetts on a project and almost, but not quite, made it to Reunion. Perhaps next time.

**Ross Johnson** and his wife (**Janis Mitchell** '60) are settled in Nutley, N.J., with two children, Wayne, 3, and Leslie, 2. The Johnson address is 73 Goezman Ave.

**'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley**  
71-01 Loubet St.  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Continuing news of class officers, begun in December column: **Eileen Funcheson Linsner** and husband **Jerry** have been concentrating their energies on their new home which now includes a swimming pool, patio, and cabana. "Funch" is an associate home demonstration agent in Erie County, while Jer is a buyer with the Loblaw chain. Oh, for a position like Eileen's where the taxpayers give you a trip to Salt Lake City for a convention. But then, since the officers' letter was Funch's innovation, I think she deserved the trip in compensation; the class couldn't have afforded to be that generous. The Linsner country club is located at 25 Brompton Rd., Buffalo, just five minutes from the Depew exit on the NYS Thruway. "You are cordially invited for a dip," adds Eileen. How about next summer? I say.

Another VP, **Susan Hertzberg**, is living at 40-45 Elbertson St., Elmhurst, and taking advantage of New York City living. Since graduation Sue has been teaching in the city with a summer (1962) jaunt to Europe. Last summer was spent decorating her new apartment and representing *World Book Encyclopedia* in the area.

As for myself, I have to admit that I am the most typical of a "business woman-housewife." For the past year I have been doing psychological testing for a management consultant, a job which has provided some interesting experiences for me. I am a member of only one organization, the Cornell Women's Club, and wish I could do more, but working six days a week and caring for a 5½-room apartment is about my limit. Dave is working for his master's degree in classics, committed to the National Guard one evening a week, works, and is also class correspondent for Brown U. Perhaps our second year of marriage will prove a bit less hectic and we can get back to Cornell more frequently.

This completes the officers' news, and now I hope that I'll hear something from the rest of you. In the meantime, I'd appreciate any

newspaper clippings (promotions, wedding or birth announcements, etc.) about yourselves, for I think a 1958 scrapbook would no doubt be of some interest at our next Reunion.

**'59 Men: Howard B. Myers**  
67-41 Burns St.  
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

**Lt. Thomas B. Kempster**, 147 Canon Dr., Travis AFB, Calif., is flying the C-135 to the Far East, then returning to Travis and wife Lois, née Beard, and sons Karl and Keith. The Kempsters enjoy the military life, although they are slightly anxious to get back to Ithaca for the fifth Reunion in June. (Yes, my friend, it has been five years).

**Joel and Bobby Fineman '60 Levinson**, 7547 Spring Lake Dr., Bethesda, Md., are proud parents for the second time. Dana Lynn joined her 16-month-old sister Mary on Sept. 26. It is assumed that her arrival took place at the Georgetown Medical Center, Washington, D.C., where her dad, a recent graduate, is now an intern in internal medicine.

**Harold F. Kaiser**, 18th MSL Detachment, APO 223, New York, is currently on a one-year tour of duty as a technical adviser to the Greek Army. Hal plans to return to school somewhere in the spring of 1964 upon his discharge. **Carl P. Leubsdorf**, 4449 Sedgwick St., NW, Washington, D.C., is now with the Associated Press in Washington.

**'59 Women: Cordelia Brennan**  
Richardson  
5500 Fieldston Rd.  
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

Congratulations to **Barbara Parsons Hildreth**, (wife of **Richard '56**). A Thanksgiving poem by Barbara appeared in the November issue of *McCall's*. The Hildreths, with their 2-year-old boy and baby girl, live at Grandview Dr., Ithaca. **George and Roberta Greig Schneider** have a son, Greig Thomas, born April 9, 1963. George is a naval officer, serving in the submarine force. The Schneider address is 47 Ibis Lane, Groton, Conn.

**Ellie McKenna** was married on May 25, 1963, to **Philip Horton '56**, BChE '58. The Hortons met after graduation, while skiing in the Laurentians. Ellie is a nuclear analyst for Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory and Phil works with General Electric Silicon Products in Waterford. They live at Apt. 10-C-1 Sheridan Village, Schenectady.

**Marilyn Pratt Rinehart** writes: "Perhaps it would be of some interest to the other wanderers in the class that my husband (Dale) and I took a 10,000-mile motor trip to Alaska last summer. We camped quite a bit and certainly did see scenery and wild-life in great abundance. Although the Alaska Hwy. is not an expressway, we found it very passable, and we recommend this journey through the wilderness for anyone with the time (and money—a quart of milk costs 50 cents in Alaska)." During most of the year Marilyn is a kindergarten teacher in Niles, Ill. This year the son of **Donald Strang '60** is in her class. (Last fall the Strangs moved to Illinois from Florida.)

Marilyn's home address is 2040 Parkside Dr., Des Plaines, Ill.

I have received two notes about other members of our class who have moved. In October, **Sallie Whitesell Phillips** moved with her family—husband **John '58** and sons, Davey, 2, and Andy, 1—from Naperville, Ill., to Long Island. John is now with IBM in Forest Hills. The Phillipses live at 382 Sunny Lane, Garden City South; their mailing address is Franklin Square. **Carol Vieth** and **Charles Mead '63** moved to Pittsford from Ithaca last June. Chuck is working as a quality control analyst for the Xerox Corp. Jerry, 2, and Carol enjoy being at home and getting settled into their new house at 7 Pittsford Manor Lane. Carol was pleased to discover that the membership chairman of the Rochester Cornell Women's Club is **Cindy Hales Ryan**, whose husband, **Dwight '58**, also is with Xerox.

**'60 Women: Valerie Jones Johnson**  
300 S. Osteopathy Ave.  
Kirkville, Mo.

Here are world travel reports from several in our class. **Irene Kleinsinger** was between jobs last summer and headed for Japan as a member of the Experiment in International Living. After spending a month with Japanese families in Kagoshima in southern Japan, she traveled in a binational group through the rest of the country. **Beryl Klinghoffer '63** was in the same group, Irene reports, and **Jean Belden** was leader for another Experiment group in Japan. Irene visited in Hong Kong, and in Hawaii, on her way home, she experienced the hospitality of **Priscilla Hu Hilt**. Irene had been working as a physicist in "image quality" analysis for Ansco film for nearly three years before her trip, but now is reading the help-wanted columns. Her address is 16 Holbrooke Rd., White Plains.

Speaking of Jean Belden—after her summer in Japan, she is now working toward an MA in international relations at the University of Minnesota. Her address is 3615 Grand Ave. S, Minneapolis 9.

**Linda Wurtzman** went the other direction last June and spent the summer in Madrid, studying Spanish at the University of Madrid and traveling through Spain. Since then she has been traveling widely, and the countries visited include Greece, Israel, Italy, France, Germany, and Denmark. At last report she thought she might be back in the US by Christmas. Her home address is 80 Evergreen Ave., Elmira.

From California, **Anne Woolf** writes that she has been in San Francisco for two years and lives on top of picturesque Telegraph Hill, overlooking the bay. Her address is 287 B Union St. A systems engineer for IBM, Anne says she had a wonderful time showing all the sights to **Dacey Latham** last summer.

In San Francisco a year now, **Christine Smith** is a secretary in the creative department of the Fletcher Richards Advertising Agency. Her first job in California was for KRON-TV, but she decided to change and look for a field that allows a woman to assume a creative position. Her address is 1730 Vallejo St.

**Joan Hester**, now living at 604 Court St.



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in Syracuse, is completing work on her Master of Education degree. "Full time graduate work is great," she says. She expects to finish up this January.

And now we hear from some of the mothers in our class: **Val River Vaughan** and husband **Aubrey** became parents of a second daughter, **Victoria Renée**, on Oct. 26 in Livonia, Mich. Aub finished his MBA last June and went to work with Ford Motor Co. as a cost analyst. The Vaughans have a three-bedroom house at 7775 Flamingo Blvd. in Garden City, Mich., and are enjoying the change from apartment living.

**Carolyn Carlson Blake** and husband **Bob '58** now have two boys, **Michael**, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and **Bruce**, 7 months, who "do keep one busy, especially when Bob was completing work on his master's at Case Institute of Technology." (He received a Master of Engineering Administration last June.) Both Blakes are active in Cornell secondary school committee work in Akron, Ohio, where their address is 1181 Hardesty Blvd. Bob is a development engineer with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Also living in Akron are **Alys Chew Yeh**, husband **Greg**, and their two boys.

Also the mother of two boys, **Judy Singer Bercuvitz** says she has been attending a master piano class with the British pianist, **Lili Kraus**, at McGill University. The Bercuvitz address is 4 Haverstock Rd., Montreal 29, Quebec.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller**  
1664 34th St., NW  
Washington 7, D.C.

**Patricia A. Connery** and **Richard B. Powers** were married on Oct. 26 and are now living at 21 Rankin Ave. in Troy. Patricia completed her Army dietetic internship at Brooke General Hospital in September 1962 and worked one year at Walter Reed General Hospital. **Judy Lohmann** and **Jerry Scanlan** were married in February. Judy is now Dr. Scanlan, having received her DVM in June. **Marty Salisbury** and **Woody Schuck** were wed on Memorial Day. Marty is a junior high science teacher in Suffern, where she met **Woody**, an art teacher. Their address is 132 Orange Tpke., Slootsburg.

**Meryl Levy** married **Paul J. Karol** on July 14. The Karols both attend Columbia University where they are PhD candidates—Meryl in microbiology and Paul in nuclear chemistry. They live at 3001 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Riverdale.

**Sally Lewis Morgan** and **David, Grad** are living in Washington, D.C., after being married last July. Sally is an elementary school teacher. David, a graduate of Oxford, and former resident of Camarthen, South Wales, was an instructor in American history at Cornell in 1961. **Loretta Carlson**, also married in July, is now Mrs. **Bernard Iloff**. Bernard is the assistant manager of the Inverurie Hotel in Bermuda and Loretta is employed by Hudson Labs there as a mathematician. Their address is c/o of the hotel in Paget, Bermuda. Several Cornellians attended the wedding—**Margaret Farrell Ewing** was matron of honor. Her husband **Richard '60** also attended. Best man was **Richard Thatcher Jr. '60**. Ushers were **Bruce Hewitt '61** and **Rick Schlingmann '60**.

Gale Collyer writes that on June 29 she

married **Jack Keenan**, an account executive with the **Leo Burnett Advertising Co.** of Chicago. **Anne Holden** and **Ginny Wolf Schleich** were bridesmaids at the wedding. Anne finished her master's in education at Columbia last year and is now teaching in New York. Ginny married **Thomas Schleich '60** in October 1962. Tom is at the Rockefeller Institute in New York working on his doctorate. Ginny is also working at the Institute. **Flo Conte White**, who was at the wedding, and her husband **Frank**, are living in New York. Flo retired from the business world when she had her first baby, **Kristin Lynn**, in May. Gale received a letter from **Pat Rohm Dresser** who was expecting her second baby in October. **Dave '60** was sent to Vietnam with the Air Force last April and, until he returns next June, Pat will be living at home with their daughter, **Crescent Lynn**. The Keenans live at 1846 N. Lincoln Ave., in Chicago.

**Sue Spencer Herner** and **Bob** are the proud parents of **Brian David**, who was born on Nov. 15, 1962. Bob has started graduate work at the University of California at Davis. **Maddie Fried** and **Ed Grossman '59** report **Jill Nancy**, born March 5. Ed received his MD in June from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is serving as a medical intern at **Jacoby Hospital**, Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. **Jerilyn Goldstein Getson** gave birth to a son, **Howard Michael**, on July 27. Jeri received a graduate assistantship at Temple University. She will be teaching Spanish there as well as working for her master's. The Getsons live at 1703 N. Franklin St., Philadelphia 22, Pa. **Doreen Finger** and **David Cohen** have a son, **Seth**, who was born last June. David is teaching history in junior high school in Spring Valley, and Doreen is a part-time substitute teacher. The Cohens live at 155 Union Rd., Apt. 9B in Spring Valley.

News received a while ago: **Marty Portnoy** is attending Columbia Law School and **Dick Heyman** is teaching English in Africa. **Ann Elizabeth Fox** is announcing and writing for station WNCN-FM. **Rick Merrill**, after several European trips, including a cruise of the Greek Isles with **Bill Pew**, spent six months in the Marines. Between trips and the Marines, he was an editor at the Fleet Publishing Co. in New York. **Janet Ballantyne**, who graduated from the Maxwell School at Syracuse, is in New Delhi, India, with the American consul. **Bill Pew**, still playing his guitar, is finishing his two years at Ft. Leonard Woods, Mo. **Bill Kammerer** is studying tropical medicine at Cornell Medical School.

**Mary Joan Wirklich Gerson** is teaching in New York while **Charles '58** is interning. They live at 140 W. 79th St., New York 24. **Carol Rosenberg Cohen** is teaching in New Haven while **Edward '60** attends Yale Law School. **Jeanne Andersen** is with the Architects & Engineering Institute, doing public relations work. In her spare time she is a potter making ceramic objects out of clay.

'62 Men: **Richard J. Levine**  
1815 Avenue O  
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

Written by his wife (Neil Stuckey '63) while Dick is in Europe.

This month's report begins with a plea

for payment of 1963-64 dues on behalf of Class Treasurer **Fred Hart**. Undoubtedly you all have his address from the front of your red and white contribution envelopes, but just in case you've misplaced them and want to pay up, Fred's address is Apt. 204, 1091 Tanland Dr., Palo Alto, Calif. Let's keep those dues coming!

Here it is, a year and a half after graduation, and still some '62ers haven't had enough education. **Martin G. Aronstein**, 617 Library Pl., Evanston, Ill., who received his master's degree in mathematics from Northwestern last June, is continuing there for his PhD. Also continuing his education ("this time on a research assistant-ship") is **Kenneth Alan Collins**, 2151 W. Lawn, Madison, Wis. Another classmate to leave Ithaca for the Midwest is **Joseph F. Thomas Jr.**, 1014 Starr Rd., Winnetka, Ill., who is a grad student in the University of Illinois's department of physics.

In addition to a job with Battelle Laboratories and graduate work at Ohio State in mechanical engineering, **Randy Little** is enjoying Big Ten sports. "Boy!" he writes. "Sports in the Big Ten are viewed in a different light than in the Ivies. For example, football, basketball, and *swimming*." Write to Randy at 1C37 BTL, 6200 E. Broad St., Columbus 13, Ohio. Randy says **Ron Kohl** is in the same physics class with him. Another grad student in ME is **Jack Loose**, who lives with his wife Libby and daughter Cari at 104 Overlook Rd. in (good ol') Ithaca.

Currently enrolled in his third year at Hahnemann Med School, **Ronald Apfelbaum** lives at 815 Scolly Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Another class member now settled in the Quaker State, **Stephen M. Preg Jr.** works for the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. and lives at 415 N. Chestnut St., Avalon, Pittsburgh 2, Pa. Stephen will go on active duty with the Army in June.

Others currently serving in the armed forces include Lt. **Richard D. Thurston**, Desert Test Center, Ft. Douglas, Salt Lake City 13, Utah, who writes of his intention to make a career of the Army. Ens. **T. P. Tesar**, having just completed flight training school and basic training, plans to fly multi-engine patrol craft. He may be reached: BOQ843, Rn. 110, NAAS Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla. **J. David Loucks** of 8 Colonial Rd., White Plains, is nearing the conclusion of his hitch as a Navy courier.

**Carl R. Meisel**, who spent six months in the Navy Air Reserve after graduation, is now working at the Capital Paper Co. in New York City and living at 95 Christopher St. Another '62er living and working in New York is **Lawrence J. Gilliland**, 105 W. 13th St., Apt. 2E, New York 11, who works for Horwath & Horwath. He writes of seeing a number of hotelees at the Cornell Society of Hotelmen cocktail reception held during the recent hotel exposition. **William M. Kreglow** sends word of his employment at Bayway Refinery for Humble Oil & Refining Co. You can reach him at 545 Boulevard, Westfield, N.J.

Two members of the class engaged in unusual occupations are **Frank W. Knight Jr.**, 873 Boston Post Rd., Rye, currently director-naturalist of the Rye Nature Center, "a 34-acre wildlife preserve and conservation education facility," and **John L.**

**Sullivan III**, working for the City Planning Commission of Amsterdam. You can get in touch with John c/o The American Express Co., Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

**Clifford John Rode** seems to echo the sentiments of some members of the class with his comment that "being a father is really wonderful." He and his wife, who live at Box 474A, Mexico, welcomed Denise Marie on Nov. 4. **Duke** and **Pat Padgitt Wellington** are the parents of two sons; their address is 322 Sicomac Ave., Wyckoff, N.J. Eight-month-old Beth keeps her parents, **William T.** and **Margaret West '63 Boggess**, occupied in Apt. A, 107 Michael Lane, Addison, Ill. Another proud father is **G. Dean Smith** of RD 2, Freeville.

Keep sending in news of yourselves and fellow classmates. And, don't forget, send those dues off to Fred.

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites**  
923½ King St.  
LaCrosse, Wis.

The happy new year begins with news of **Emily A. Pennell's** marriage last month to Edgar W. Brick (Lafayette '62). Lee received a master's degree in education from the U of Wisconsin in August, after being elected to Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary. When last heard from, she was teaching fifth grade in Newton, Pa. Several sources have reported that **Barbara Buck** also received the MEd from Wisconsin, was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, and now teaches fifth grade in Silver Spring, Md.

**Peggy Lovett McNealy** spent last year teaching kindergarten in Watkins Glen while husband **Eddins, Grad**, finished work for his MLA and MRP. After that bout with the Ithaca climate, they were happy to head for Puerto Rico, where Ed works for a planning and engineering consultant firm in San Juan. The McNealys' mail goes to 421 Eddie Garcia, Hato Rey, P.R.

The quantity of news that **Victoria Custer Slater** managed to squeeze onto one yellow ALUMNI NEWS slip was amazing. She began by reporting her own marriage to **Pete Slater** last June 16. Vicki and Pete are both studying for the PhD at the U of California (Berkeley), he in American intellectual history, she in economics, with a research assistantship at the Institute of Industrial Relations on the side. They live at 2466 Virginia St., Berkeley 9. Maid of honor in the Slater wedding was **Barbara Hammond**, who became Mrs. Joe Goldstein two weeks later. Vicki's and Barbie's former roommate, **Myra Hoffenberg**, was also married in June—to Sam Strober.

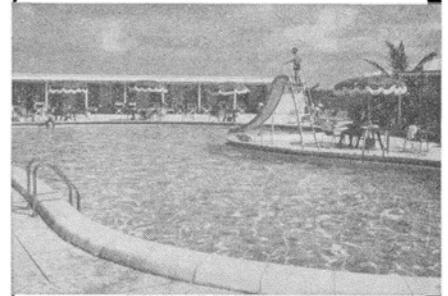
On the same yellow slip was the news that **Louise Chashin** is currently attending Seton Hall medical school. **Gail Hirschmann Becker** and husband **Paul '60** are presently in Leeds, England, where Paul is studying for his PhD in metallurgical engineering.

Another summer name change was that of **Lynne Holtzclaw** to Mrs. Ray Van Horn in August. Ray is completing his final year in the U of Chicago's business school and Lynne is continuing with her job as secretary to the dean of the Graduate School of Education at Chicago. **Mollie Sparling Sarkus** had planned to be in Lynne's wedding, but the newest member of the **George Sarkus '61** family, Melissa Ruth, had other ideas, arriving Aug. 4.

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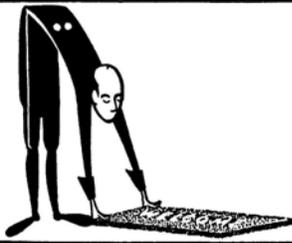
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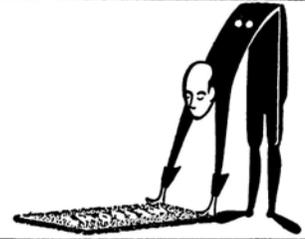
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Cornell Alumni News

18 East Ave.      Ithaca, N.Y.

Included in a letter from **Carol Shaw Andersen**, wife of Fred '60, was the news that **Sue DeHond** was married in August to Jim Hadley. The Hadleys are now in the New York area where Jim studies architecture at Columbia and Suedy teaches in Westchester. The Andersens will remain at 356 Addison Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., while Fred completes work for an MBA from Stanford.

**Sandy Kammerman**, 435 E. 30th St., New York, is full of enthusiasm for her studies at NYU-Bellevue Medical School, where she is in her second year. Also in Sandy's class are **Roberta Huberman Mohit**, **Marion Balsam**, **Julian Decter**, **Stanley Zoslow**, **Selwyn Cohen**, **Harold Skalka**, and **Daniel Tarsy**.

'62 BPA—**Peter W. Rector**, Harrison Ave., Newport, R.I., is supervisor of stores for Newport Creamery, Inc.

'63 Men: **Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**  
3230 University Halls  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y.

Just as I was beginning to bemoan the lack of material for this column, and was pondering whether I should kindly ask for news or threaten you with my autobiography by installments, I received a mail sack full of little yellow goodies from the ALUMNI NEWS. Some 80-odd sources reported in. Now I must admit that, for lack of space, I cannot include all of these immediately, so, if your name doesn't show this time, please don't fret—I'll manage to work you all in before my five-year term expires. Quite seriously, I am delighted by the response.

**Sam Yasgur**, who, along with **Jim Nachman**, is attending University of Chicago law school, wails that "I am now hopelessly behind the rest of my first-year law class and thus have no time to fill in Cornell questionnaires." Thanks anyway, Sam.

You will all be greatly relieved when you peruse the following list of lads who are helping keep our guard up these days. **James L. Cavanaugh** starts in this month as a second lieutenant in Army Intelligence and Security following a stretch as a university employee. **Ed Barasch**, same rank, is now on active duty at Ft. Bliss, Okla. Air Force 2nd Lt. **Jacques Forest** is operating out of 224 W. Fourth Ave., Tallahassee, Fla., while 2nd Lt. **Allen King** is training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an Air Defense Command Weapons Controller for the same outfit. 2nd Lt. **John Pedlow** is learning all about armor at Ft. Knox, then will be stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for two years. 2nd Lt. **Ronald Schroeder** seems closest to the real thing—he's with the 545 Military Police Company, First Cavalry Division, in Korea. 2nd Lt. **Mike McGuirk** is down at Pensacola, Fla., doing flight training with the Marines.

**George Palmgren**, who was in our class for a year, got an appointment to Annapolis where he will graduate in June. George is currently president of the US Naval Academy Glee Club.

Ens. **Frank Goetschius** is first lieutenant on the destroyer Gearing, now back stateside after a tour in the Mediterranean. He reports seeing **Ed Burnap**, now at OCS in Newport, and Ens. **Gary Demarest**, who was

in the Mediterranean with the cruiser Canberra. Frank says Gary's "enjoying the life, but seems concerned over the state of physical fitness of the crew, strangely enough." A thing from Gary says nothing of this—not even that he saw Frank. He says he and his ship left the Mediterranean, made it through the Panama Canal (Gary's assistant navigator), and are now in San Diego where "we will be permanently." He did see **Ben Ashley**, who's an ensign aboard the Paul Revere (APA 248, whatever that means).

Ens. **Peter Lee** is giving his all as the treasurer of the commissioned officers mess (closed) at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Fallow, Nevada. For six glorious months, the US Army boasts **Martin Krasner**, now doing basic at Ft. Dix, N.J. Also good for six was **Peter Vogelson** of the Coast Guard. Pete was stationed on a training ship taking two-week cruises to Nassau, Bermuda, and Miami, but expected to be out on Dec. 20. "Even though I get horribly seasick and may never be allowed out of the engine room, I still can't find any sympathy anywhere," says Pete, adding that he ran into **Jerry MacKenzie**, now living in New York and married to "a very attractive and very charming lady." **Walter Geggis** just finished his six and is now doing hospital food management work in Philadelphia. Walt lives at 721 Hamilton Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

**Ned Allen**, who married **Suzu Young** last Sept. 14, is working for the 7 Nation Restaurant in Dayton, Ohio, where he was recently promoted to assistant manager. **Robert M. Keating** is managing the Island Inn in Sanibel, Fla., which recently opened a \$150,000 addition. In the summer, Bob and his father run the Jack-O-Lantern Motel in Woodstock, N.H. **Douglas Eberhart** is managing the Silver Dollar Steak House in Tinnia, N.M. **Paul Hoebel** married Janet H. Bowling of Buffalo on Aug. 17 and is now the assistant to "the director and manager of all feeding on the Buffalo State Teachers College campus."

**William Naughton**, Apt. 1029, 2001 N. Adams St., Arlington, Va., is a management trainee for Hot Shoppes in D.C. **Mike Pleninger** is assistant budget and control director for the new Hotel America in Houston. He lives at 3503 Luik Valley, Houston, Texas, with his wife (Marcia Hickey until last June 29) who is a case worker for the Houston Welfare Dept. One last hotelie of note is **William Loedy**, 78 Longview Ave., White Plains, working as a junior accountant and "living at home, single, and enjoying it!"

**Richard Thoma**, **Robert Garman**, **Lawrence Bartholf**, and **Harry McMillan** are still around the old school, all up in the Vet school. **Guido Verbeck** is now out at Marquette studying something (he doesn't say what). **Dean Edell** is at med school (he doesn't say where), but does own up to living at 427 E. 69th St., New York 21, and to marrying **Judith Ann Makowsky '64** last July 11. Last year, I wondered now and then what became of **Eric Jaffe** and now I find that he wasn't here because he was at Downstate Medical Center, where he is now a classmate of second year student **Steve Balsam** and a roommate, at Box 547, 450 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn 3, of first year man **Dick Mangi**.

News by other than the yellow-slip route is always welcome. **Paul Branzburg** was kind enough to drop a card saying he's in Harvard Law School and operating out of Ames Hall 210, Cambridge 38, Mass. A note from his father informed me that **Rudolph Arndt** spent the summer traveling south of the border, where he put in some time depriving Mexico of some of its finest snakes, turtles, and bats for his collection, before returning to grad work here.

Hope your holiday season has been pleasant.

## '63 Women: 'Dee' Stroh Reif 26 Copeland Ave. Reading, Mass.

**Rosalie Weiss** reports that she is working in the pediatric cardiology department at Memorial Hospital in Syracuse for the New York State Department of Health. She is living at 704 Irving Ave. and would love to hear from any Cornellians in the area. **Judy Axelrod**, an economic analyst with the federal government, is living at 3515 Washington Blvd., Apt. 515, Arlington, Va.

**Estelle Phillips Harris** is spending the current year in New Delhi, India, where she is working as a French secretary for an Afro-Asian organization while her husband, **Richard Mark '59**, MA '61, completes his doctoral research project in linguistics. The Harrises will return to Ithaca in July; meantime their address is F-6 Jangpura Ext., New Delhi 14, India.

**Shirley Ellis** and **David Cosson** were married on Sept. 7. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Lloyd Bell**, **Charles Hewitt**, and **Theodore Schultz**, **Gray Hodges '65**, and Shirley's brother, **Richard H. Ellis '61**, who gave the bride in marriage. The Cossons are now living in Columbus, Ga., while Dave completes his basic officer training with the Army.

**Joan Greenberger** writes that she is now studying for her master's in educational psychology at New York University and works part time as a substitute teacher for the New York City Board of Education. Joan's address is 73-43 185th St., Flushing 66. **Lee Detrick** was married on May 31 to David K. Blood and they spent a three-month honeymoon traveling and camping through Europe. Now working as a public health nurse, Lee's address is Apt. 1E, 620 W. 171st St., New York. **Carole Welker** and **John Sullivan '62** were married on June 22. Carole is now a science teacher at the Jamesville-DeWitt Junior High School in DeWitt, while John is working for the First Trust & Deposit Co. of Syracuse in its Cazenovia branch. The Sullivan home is at RD 3, Cazenovia, N.Y.

**Judy Hart** spent the summer in the Radcliffe program of publishing procedures. After five weeks as a secretary, she is now assistant to the juvenile designer at Little, Brown & Co. in Boston. Judy's address is 371 Harvard St., Apt. 3A, Cambridge, Mass. **JoAnn Poglitsch**, 8 Kingsmere Rd., Toronto 7, Ont., Canada, is a personnel representative with the Hudson's Bay Co. at their "Henry Morgan" store at Lawrence Plaza.

**Barbara Labes**, who graduated from Columbia University in June, was married to Howard R. Harrison (Princeton '61) on August 25. The Harrisons are making their

home at 312 W. 75th St., New York 23, while Howard completes his last year at Columbia Law School.

I received an interesting letter from **Mari Bingham** and am including the following portion describing some of her activities in India:

I will be in India for the next six or seven months, probably living with my parents, who are here on a two-year program with the Agency for International Development in the field of higher education. I am helping with some of their projects; especially one of a science activities book for teachers which they helped an Indian team to write. I am doing some ink drawings for it, as the ministry of education is short of artists for the number of publications it produces.

I am also doing some private tutoring in English. Right now my only pupil is a Mongolian doctor who is the World Health Organization surgeon and administrator in his country . . .

A group of young people in Delhi (mostly Americans so far) are organizing to help with the Tibetan refugee problem. Evidently there are some funds and other resources in existence to help these people, but they are not being effectively used, and we meet the Tibetans coming ragged and starving to Delhi to try and sell their jewels, trinkets, and even household utensils to buy food . . . An entire culture is dispersing, and will almost disappear during this generation. One can accept this in historical perspective—after all, even Rome fell—but when one sees these gentle, once-happy people in such a helpless and miserable position, it is difficult to remain detached. So, finding, organizing, and doing something to help will probably occupy a good portion of my time here.

Mari's address, until next May, is 77 Sundar Nagar, New Delhi 11, India.

The national council of Alpha Lambda is offering fellowships of \$1,500 for graduate study in 1964-65 to members who graduated with our class or with '61 or '62. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of project and purpose, and, to some extent, need. Application blanks, to be obtained from Joanne Stiles, Donlon Hall, must be completed by February 1964.

## Necrology

■ '91—**William L. Esterly** of 3752 Woodmont Rd., Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 6, 1962. Phi Delta Theta.

'92 CE—**Roscoe C. Beebe** of 818 W. Water St., Elmira, Nov. 9, 1963, a retired structural engineer of the American Bridge Division of U.S. Steel. He was on the Chemung County board of supervisors for 14 years. Delta Phi.

'99 ME—**Martin H. Offinger** of 250 Chestnut Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn., Nov. 10, 1963.

'00 ME—**Clarence E. Breckenridge** of RD 3, Greensboro, N.C., Nov. 2, 1963. He was chief engineer with American Express Co., New York, and at the time of his retirement in 1950 after more than 25 years, was assistant general manager. Son, James D. '45.

'01 AM—**William B. Guitteau** of 2039 Putnam St., Toledo, Ohio, July 25, 1963. A teacher and superintendent of Toledo public schools for a number of years, he was then associated with Ohio Crushed Stone Producers. Daughter, Joanne, Grad. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Delta Phi.

'05 CE—**Joseph A. Boorstein** of 514 West End Ave., New York, November 1963. He had been a salesman with the Frank Williams Corp., New York.

'05 AM—**Ralph C. Willard** of 2108 Ottilia St., Utica, Aug. 5, 1963.

'05 LLB—**C. Russell Kelleran** of 99 Robie Ave., Buffalo, Oct. 31, 1963. a lumber firm executive. He was founder and president of Trotter-Kelleran Lumber Co., and also had an insurance business.

'06 ME—**Robert C. Barton** of 3265 Garfield Ave., Alameda, Calif., Oct. 16, 1963, following surgery. Spending his entire engineering career with the Pacific Telephone Co., he retired in 1945. As an amateur astronomer, he designed the dome and mountings for a 10-inch reflector telescope believed to be the largest privately-owned telescope of its type in the East Bay. Sphynx Head.

'06 ME—**Robert Polk Schoenijahn** of 719 Nottingham Rd., Wawaset Park, Wilmington, Del., Nov. 11, 1963, founder and president of the consulting engineers' firm bearing his name, and active in his profession in Wilmington for 47 years. He had served as fund-raising chairman of the Class of 1906. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'08 BS—**Clarence Lounsbury** of 2716 45th St., Meridian, Miss., June 15, 1963, for many years with the Soil Survey Bureau, US Department of Agriculture.

'08 AB—**L. Ray Ferguson** of 39 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn., August, 1963, for over 40 years in research and development with General Foods Corp. Daughter, Mrs. Ralph Barell (Elizabeth) '37; sister, Mrs. L. F. Lewis (Lucretia) '19.

'10—**George F. Baker** of 280 Bronxville Rd., Bronxville, Nov. 4, 1963, of a heart ailment. He had recently been active with the General Services Administration in Washington. An associate in the design of the Cornell Crescent and resident engineer at the time of its construction, he was a specialist in sports structures.

'10 BSA, '20 DVM—**Dr. Herbert E. Marsh** of 70 Danbury Rd., New Milford, Conn., Aug. 31, 1963.

'11 CE—**Ralph S. Crossman** of 95 Woolsey St., Huntington, Oct. 31, 1963, of a coronary attack. He was for many years a faculty member of the College of Engineering, University of Illinois. Brother, Donald '10. Sigma Tau.

'11 ME—**Henry W. Ford** of Main St., Stockbridge, Mass., Oct. 28, 1963. After his retirement from the Agar Manufacturing Co., Whippany, N.J., he operated a dairy farm for more than 20 years. Son, Henry W. Jr. '39. Quill and Dagger, Kappa Sigma.

'14 AB, '15 MA—**Mrs. Lionel G. Nightingale (Mildred Clark)** of 1606 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 1, 1963, following an extended illness.

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'15—Harrison Terwilliger of Inverness, Fla., June 14, 1963.

'15—F. Elliott Wood of 155 Hackett Pl., Rutherford, N.J., Oct. 30, 1963, manager of the New York office of International B. F. Goodrich Co. on his retirement in 1954. He was in the rubber industry and with B. F. Goodrich for 35 years. Brother, Harrison, '23.

'15 BS—Alfred Millard Jr. of 215 Hot Springs Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 7, 1963. Brother, Hugh '16. Alpha Delta Phi.

'15 BS, '16 MS, '28 PhD—D. Spencer (Chick) Hatch, of 412 N. Belvedere Ave., Tucson, Ariz., July 15, 1963, in Coopers-town. He was an agricultural missionary who served for many years with the International Committee of the YMCA in India and Mexico, and directed UN projects in India and Ceylon. He had recently been working with the Colorado River Indian tribes. Wife, Emily Gilchrist, PhD '34; brother, Ira A., Grad '12. Kappa Delta Rho.

'16—Stirling Tomkins of Netherwood Rd., Hyde Park, Nov. 6, 1963. He became president of the Tomkins Cove Stone Co. in 1921 and, when it was acquired by New York Trap Rock Corp., was made vice president and later president. In 1947, he became a director and consultant of the company. In WWII he was in charge of the North African operations of the American Red Cross and later was Red Cross delegate to the Mediterranean theater.

'16 LLB—Harry A. Salzman of 62 Randolph Pl., W. Orange, N.J., Nov. 8, 1963, former president of the Wholesale Radio & Equipment Co. in Newark, N. J. At his death, he was a sales representative for the Barton Press, Newark. Son, Jay E. '49.

'17 AB, '33 AM—Frederic W. Strong of 443 Main St., Oneonta, Nov. 15, 1963. Formerly of Binghamton, he was a retired teacher.

'19—Leslie V. Randall of 321 SE 3rd Terrace, Deerfield Beach, Fla., July 22, 1963. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'19—George A. Rappleye of 162 Washington Hwy., Snyder, June 27, 1963.

'19-22 Sp Agr—Charles C. Congdon of 163 Spring St., East Greenwich, R.I., April 15, 1963.

'20 CE—Alfred Lester Fay of West Millbury, Mass., Oct. 9, 1963, for a number of years with the US Army Corps of Engineers.

'20 BS—R. Wallace Smith of 121 Ocean Ave., Bay Shore, July 8, 1963, for 29 years a salesman with Parke, Davis, & Co., Detroit, Mich.

'22 BArch—Mrs. Romeyn Berry (Hester Bancroft) of 301 Roat St., Nov. 16, 1963, after a brief illness. She studied with the American sculptor Gutson Borglum. Husband, the late Romeyn '04; son, Warner B. '62; sisters, Mrs. Melvin L. Nichols (Mary) '18 and Mrs. Jean Langdon '30; brother, George, PhD '31.

'23 ME—John P. Gaty of 11 Cypress Dr., Wichita, Kan., Nov. 5, 1963, of cancer. Retired vice president and general manager of Beech Aircraft Corp., he had been head of a petroleum exploration and

production company in Wichita for the past three years.

'24 Grad—Regina Murnane of Hotel Granada, Ashland Pl. and Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, Nov. 2, 1963.

'25-28 Sp Agr '31—Luther H. Kresge, of Bristol, Ind., Nov. 12, 1963. He taught at Ithaca High School for 23 years and was in missionary service in Natal, So. Africa from 1945 to 1953.

'25 MD—Dr. David Davis of 416 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass., Aug. 26, 1963. A specialist in cardiology, he was associated for many years with Faulkner and Beth Israel hospitals.

'26—Dr. George C. Morehouse Jr. of 636 W. Onondaga, Syracuse, Aug. 9, 1963.

'26 ME—Claude W. Kniffin of 16 Giddings Ave., Cape Arthur, Severna Park, Md., Oct. 23, 1963.

'26 BS—Warren C. Palmer of 100 N. Senate, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 10, 1963.

'28 EE—Howard N. Moore of 9604 Old Spring Rd., Kensington, Md., Nov. 7, 1963, of a heart attack. He received a law degree from George Washington University in 1935 and then earned a master's and a doctorate in law. He was senior partner of Moore, Hall & Pollock in Washington, D. C.

'29—Chauncey B. Miller of 127 S. Main St., Albion, Aug. 23, 1963, of a heart attack. For 14 years he was pressroom foreman with Eddy Printing Co., and then became office manager for Albion Motor Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'29 BS—Roland W. Babb of Center St., New Paltz, Sept. 18, 1963. Wife, Marjorie Knapp '30.

'30—Louis A. Easer of 12 Wireless Rd., East Hampton, June 8, 1963, after a long illness.

'30 AB—I. William Israel of Pool Hollow, Oakland, N.J., Nov. 5, 1963.

'32 BS—Nye Hungerford of 216 S. Race St., Georgetown, Del., Nov. 8, 1963. He was employed by the US Department of Agriculture as an inspector of eggs and poultry. Wife, Eunice Jordan '34; father, the late Jay C. '05.

'37—George D. Maynard of 15 Abington Dr., Huntington, Nov. 15, 1963, owner of the Madison Square Travel Bureau.

'40 DVM—Dr. Lee R. White of Orchard Rd., Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 8, 1963.

'41 DVM—Dr. William P. Everly of 119 Fayette St., Manlius, Nov. 4, 1963. Chi Delta.

'43—Sigurd Kloumann of Snaroen, Oslo, Norway, April 5, 1963.

'49 BA, '50 MBA—Edward J. Hodapp of 1313 Clayton Rd., Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 6, 1963, of complications following surgery. He joined the Armstrong Cork Co. in 1950, was named assistant manager of acoustical sales in 1956 and manager of fire guard sales in 1960. Quill and Dagger. Delta Upsilon.

'51 MS, '56 PhD—Silas D. Molyneux Jr. of 22 Murray St., Binghamton, June 17, 1963.

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