

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 33, NO. 4

NOVEMBER 1962





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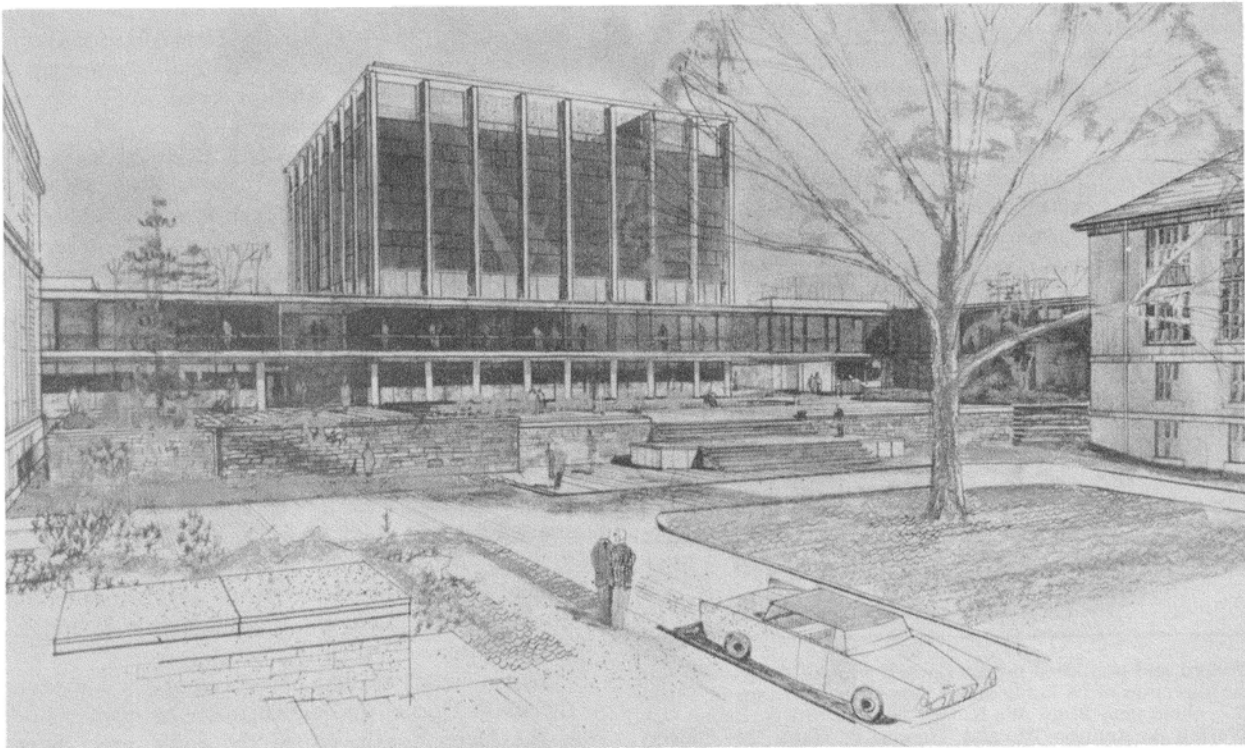


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 65, Number 4

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November 1962



The Physical Sciences Building—largest single-building project in the university's history—will join Baker Laboratory, at left, and Rockefeller Hall at right, just west of Bailey Hall.

'You Certainly Have Been Generous to Us'

THE DEAN of an Eastern graduate business school wrote a letter to a Cornell alumnus the other day that has been passed around Day Hall recently with unhidden pride. The letter read, in part: "The highest ranking student in our June graduating class was _____, an engineering graduate of Cornell. Coming right behind him is another Cornell man, _____, who has already compiled an excellent record as a first-year man and who is working with two of our faculty this summer as a research assistant. I don't know what you people do to these young men 'far above Cayuga's waters,' but you certainly have been generous to us to provide two such able graduates."

The letter reinforced some easily reinforced prejudices rampant at Ithaca that the recent products of Ezra's sprawling campus are being ushered into the world well-prepared. Last spring another letter came to Day Hall from an alumnus in his second year at Yale Law School. He reported Cornellians held first and third place in the class at Yale Law, and two others were tied for seventh, making Cornell not only the leading school represented among these fledgling lawyers, but also the only one with more than one graduate in the top ten. Biased and unscientific as this sampling is, it warms Big Red hearts at a time when our gridiron fortunes call for warming of *some* sort.

EDUCATIONAL pulse-takers have yet to agree on a single yardstick for rating the quality of education provided by colleges and universities. One favorite, however, is to rate faculties. In two arenas recently the Big Red faculty team has scored impressively.

When seventy-five leading students of US history and government were asked to rank the US presidents,

only Harvard had more faculty members than Cornell among the seventy-five asked to do the ranking. And during recent months Cornell professors — notably Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, Clinton Rossiter '39, and Andrew Hacker — appear to have had a strangle-hold on the top writing assignments for the *New York Times* Sunday Magazine.

SOMEHOW, though, we sense the final test of a school's worth comes in its graduates; and this fall has been a particularly choice time to be checking the march of public events for such an evaluation.

Arthur H. Dean '19 has been in the international spotlight for several years now as US ambassador to the disarmament conference at Geneva. In off hours he is senior partner of the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, and chairman of the university's Board of Trustees.

Homer A. Jack '36 played Daniel in the lion's den this summer when he told a conference in Moscow that Communist "peace" movements echo propaganda, and the East Germans should guarantee the freedom of West Berlin. He is Unitarian clergyman, author, and executive secretary of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and has faced Soviet representatives at many world meetings.

Nearer to home, Edward D. Eddy Jr. '44, the president of Chatham College, appears permanently installed as the *Sunday Times* reviewer of books on education. Across the land, alumni are up to their handshakes in politics. Word came just the other day that the list is swelled by Harold (Ron) Raynolds '48, Democratic candidate for Vermont's congressman-at-large seat, and Philip G. Kuehn '41, Republican nominee for governor of Wisconsin.

Sonny Liston and the San Francisco Giants were powerful attention-gettings in recent weeks, but were no match for astronauts and desegregators. D. Brainerd Holmes '43 carried the carnelian and white on the space front, as chief of the multi-billion-dollar effort to land men on the moon and bring them back. His official title is that of director of the Office of Manned Space Flight, National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

By no means the last place to look for a measure of the mark Cornell has made upon its former students is the Deep South, where the calm, erect figure of Trustee Elbert P. Tuttle '18 stood out amidst the rubble of the University of Mississippi desegregation case. As chief judge of the Fifth Circuit US Court of Appeals he had been arbiter in the admissions wrangle since September. On a Friday he declared from the bench, "The court has practically exhausted its power in these circumstances. The court has no powers to execute its orders. The court feels that the time has come that the burden falls on the executive branch of the government." On Sunday the federal government moved in. —JM

Cover: Fall leaves and nippy temperatures settle over the Library Slope behind White Hall and above West Ave.—Anneliese Sprecher

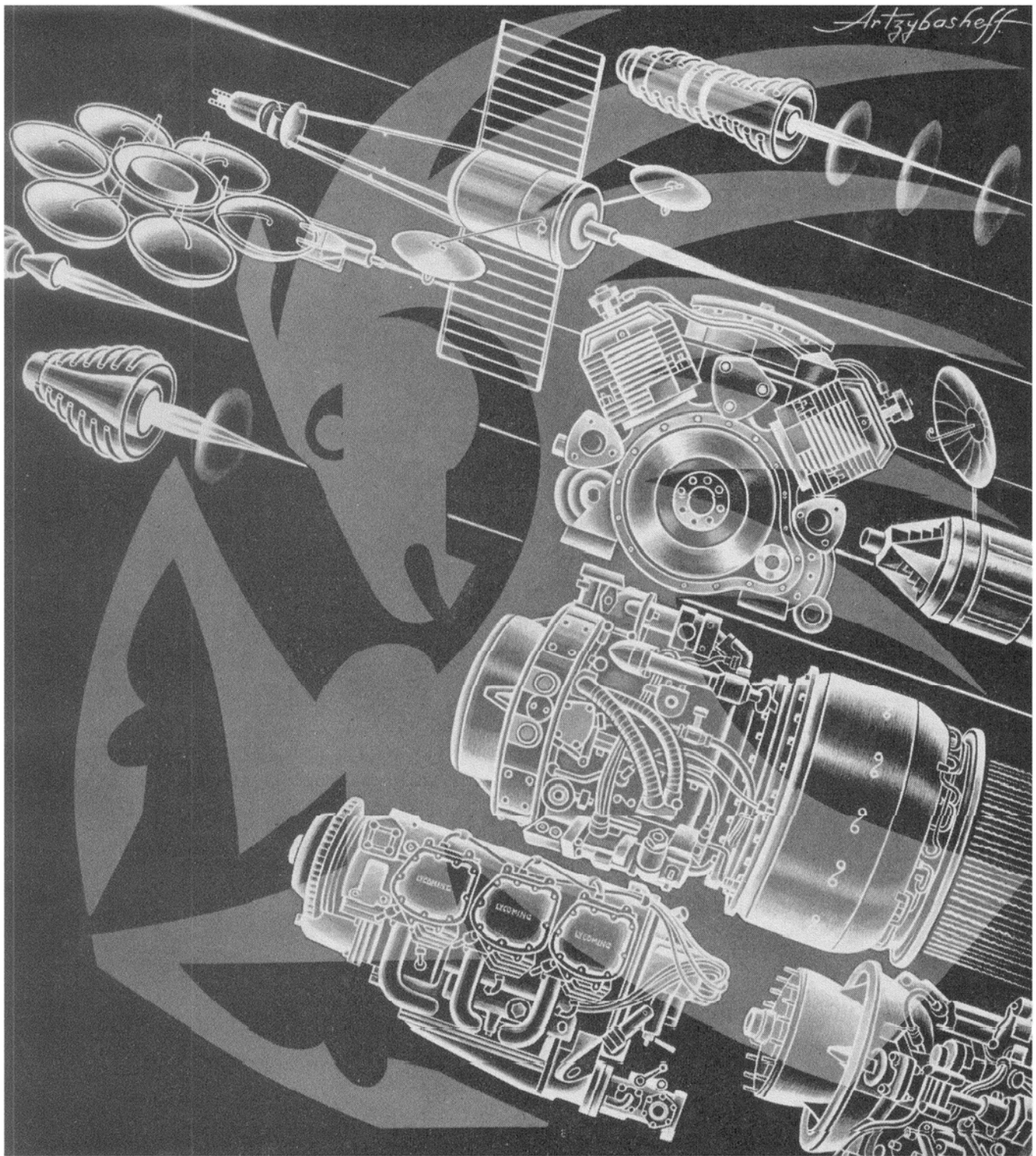
Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899
18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

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

John Marcham '50, editor; Margaret Bayne Hollister '45 and Geneva S. Booker, assistant editors; H. A. Stevenson '19, business manager.

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

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



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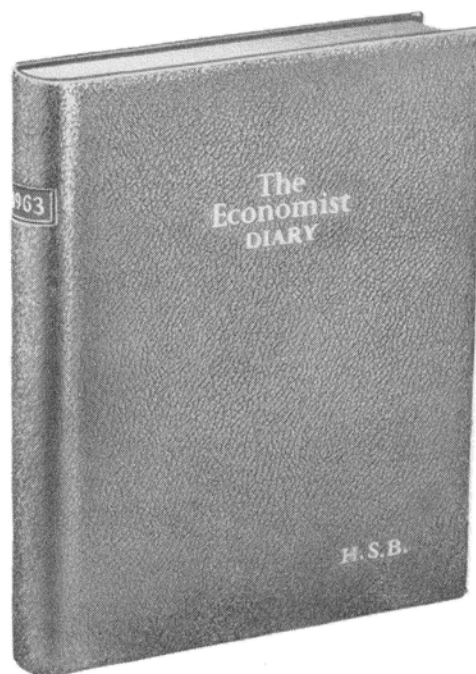
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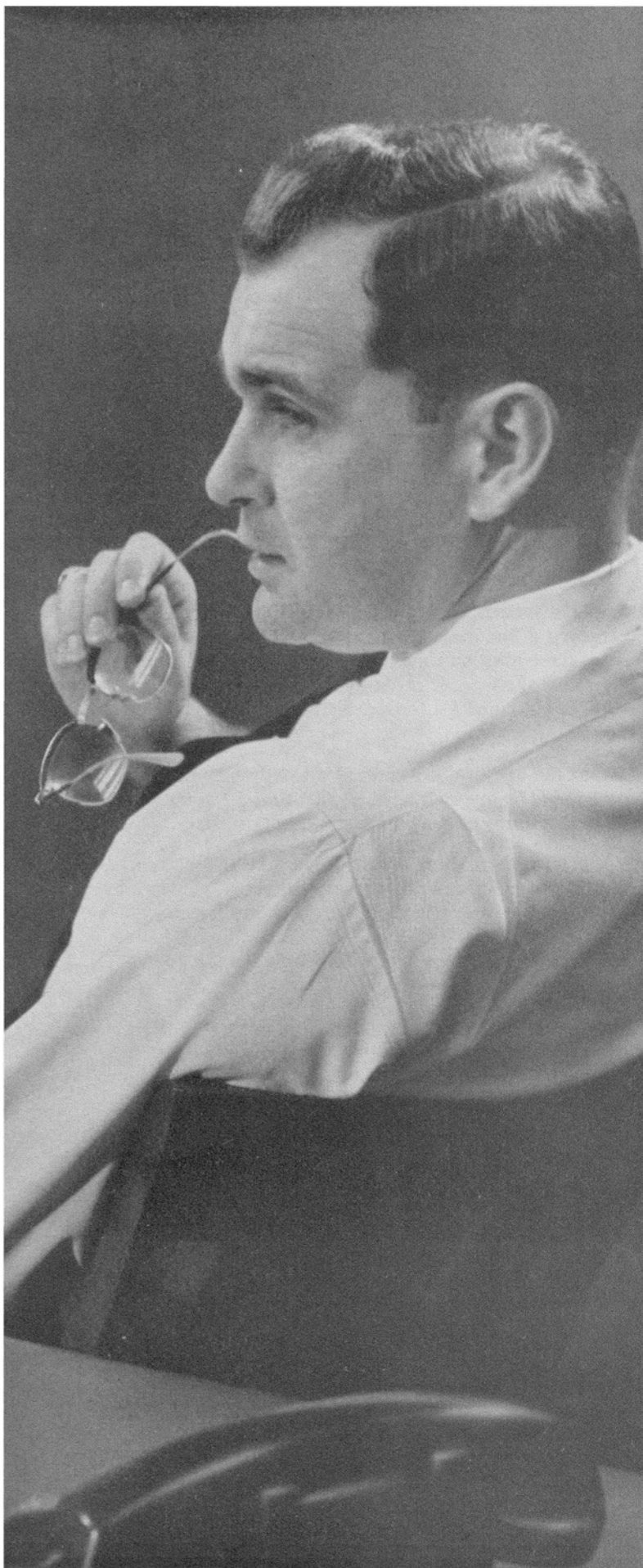
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Norman Weber '58, Boston





“Why I gave up a successful career at 40”

Stanley Newhouse, C.L.U.

***“Even though I was an executive, I was still an employee,” explains Mr. Newhouse.
“What I really wanted was my own business.”***

“I had held various executive positions in big companies and enjoyed a fine income. Yet something was missing. None of these jobs gave me the deep satisfaction of running my own show . . . of profiting in direct proportion to my effort. I decided I’d look over the field and make a change.

“So, at the age of 40, I entered a totally new career, where I *would be* my own boss. And I found I could be successful, in terms of income, from the very start.

“But other rewards were equally important. I found in the life insurance business an amazing number of ‘plusses’. I had to make no investment. There was no inventory, no plant and no labor problem. And, in addition, I had the privilege of doing business with people I *enjoy* doing business with.

“I picked Massachusetts Mutual as the company that offered me the very best opportunity. It has an outstanding reputation and its dynamic growth is reflected in the fact it now has 2.6 billion dollars in assets. Solid, yet progressive—that sounded like the right combination.

“In my first twelve months of actual work, I met my own goal of a million dollars in sales . . . and *I’ve done better than that ever since.*

“And our opportunities are steadily growing. U. S. families are being formed at the fastest sustained rate in history—parents are far more life insurance-conscious than ever before. Business firms, too, are discovering the tremendous value in the variety of uses for business life insurance.

“It’s interesting to me to note that some men seem to think that it is a cinch to get into the life insurance business. This is not true of Massachusetts Mutual! Far more applicants are rejected than are accepted. Only after some searching examinations are individuals accepted for training by Massachusetts Mutual General Agents.

“Our business provides two kind of security: First, you receive a steady income from earlier policies which you have sold, as well as from new sales. Second, Massachusetts Mutual provides all of the so-called ‘fringe’ benefits offered by progressive firms today, including a fine retirement plan. Yet I am on my own—and it’s an even better feeling than I had expected it would be.

“I work with people I like and respect. When I deal with a company, I work with its top executives. When a large estate is arranged, I deal not only with its owner—a man of substance—but with his attorney, his accountant and a bank trust officer. These business contacts often develop into warm personal friendships, as well.

“My favorite sports are hunting, fishing, and skiing—and I am able to indulge in them when I wish. But, I actually find more pleasure and satisfaction from my work. I never thought I could make *that* statement before I entered this field.”

* * *

Over a hundred Massachusetts Mutual men are now *averaging* \$30,000 income a year . . . which means that many make substantially more. In our entire sales force, men with 5 years or more experience are *averaging* close to \$14,000.

Are you being held back by office politics or slow advancement? Do you feel chained to a desk? Does business travel keep taking you away from your family? Or—are you just plain bored with your work?

Would you like to be in business for yourself?

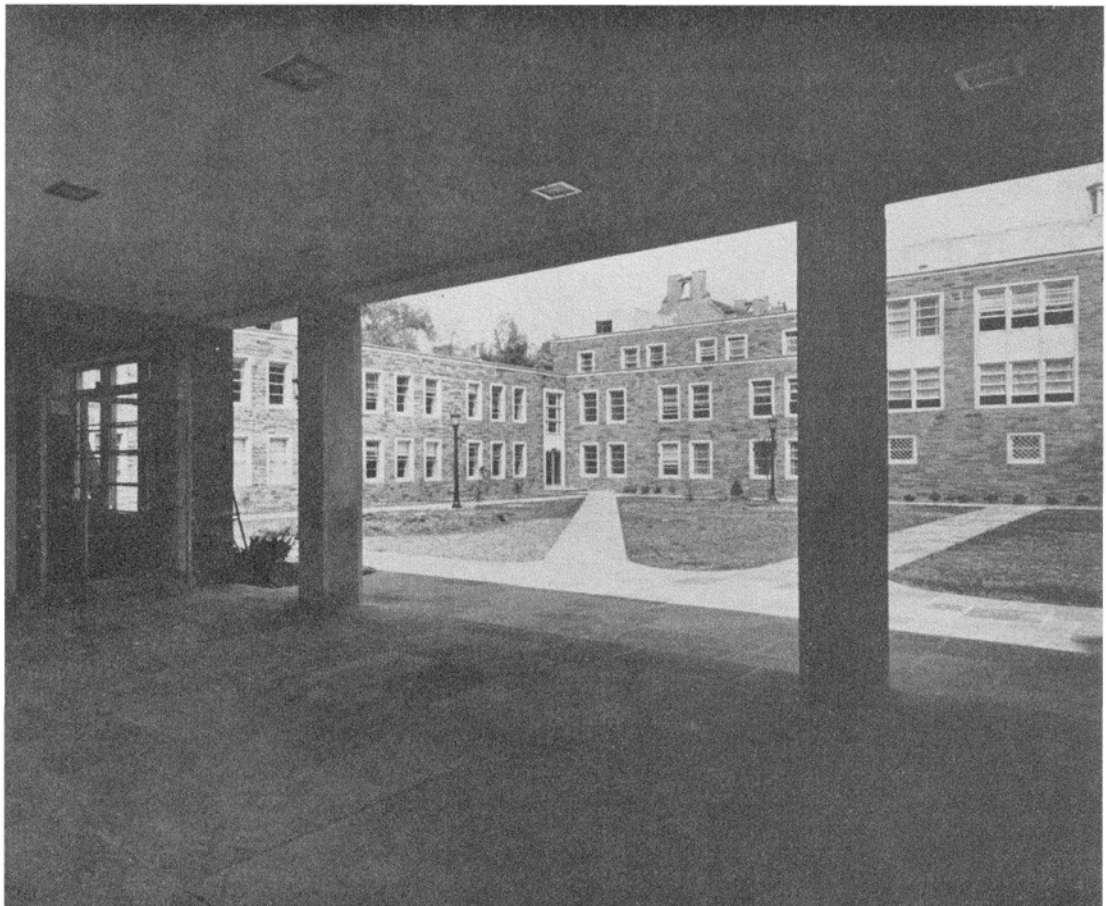
Would you like to switch to a new career—and *be paid while you are trained?*

If so, Charles H. Schaaff (Cornell ’27), President of Massachusetts Mutual, would like you to write him a personal letter about yourself. Address: Charles H. Schaaff, President, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Massachusetts.

This could be the most important step you have ever taken. Like that big step taken by Stan Newhouse.

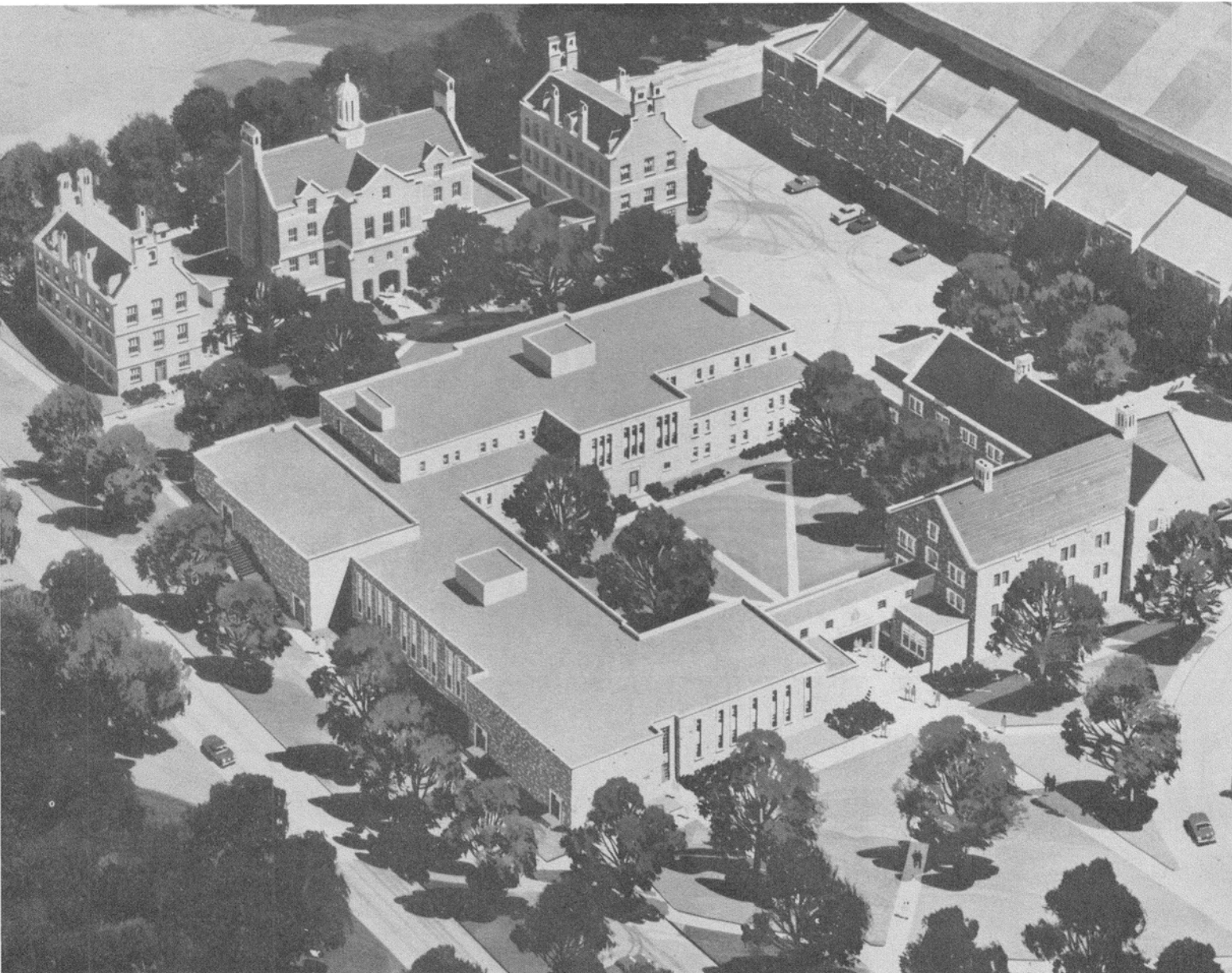
A New Home for I&LR

*The youthful School of Industrial
and Labor Relations acquires a campus*



Looking through the entrance to the new ILR quadrangle, toward the classrooms of Ives Hall.

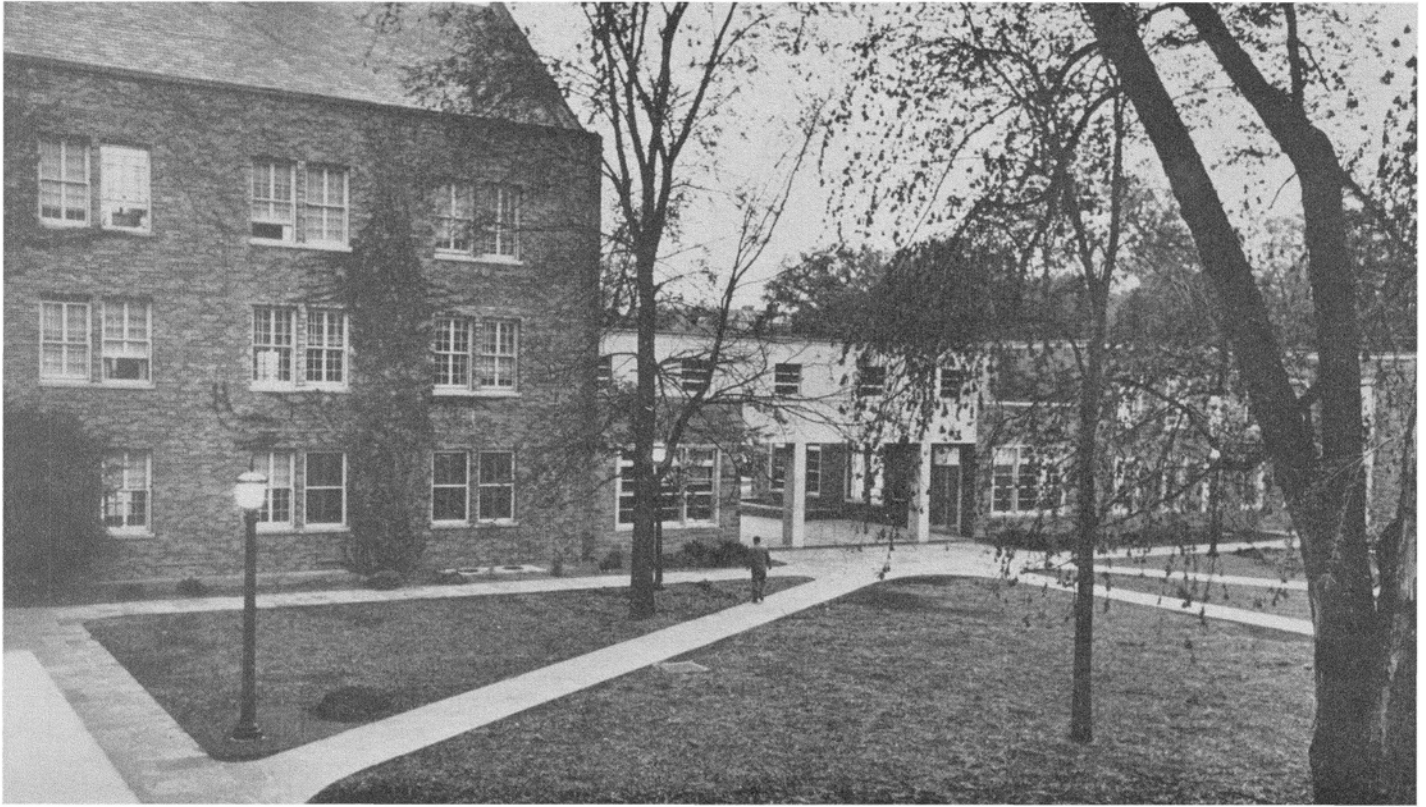
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN J. BEARDEN



The new campus for ILR has offices in the renovated Moore Laboratory (lower right), classrooms, library, and conference quarters in the new part of Ives Hall (lower left), and conference and Extension rooms in the renovated clinics (top) of the old Veterinary College.



Former quarters of the ILR school are razed to provide a grassy area in the new Engineering quadrangle at the south end of the campus. The school used these Quonset huts and other temporary buildings left over from World War II until it moved into its new campus earlier this year.
—Cameron Smith photo



The new Irving M. Ives Hall forms a hollow square with the former Moore Lab of the Veterinary College, creating this quadrangle.

A pioneering school leaves its tents

JAMES B. CONANT, while president of Harvard University, once scandalized the architecture-conscious element of America's university community by remarking that Harvard would still be Harvard if its classes were conducted in tents. His point, of course, was that a university's distinction could be measured only partially, if at all, in terms of its physique. More important, in the Conant thesis, was the notion that a university's true distinction lies in its spiritual core; in its faculty, its students, and the tenor of their intellectual inquiries and resolutions.

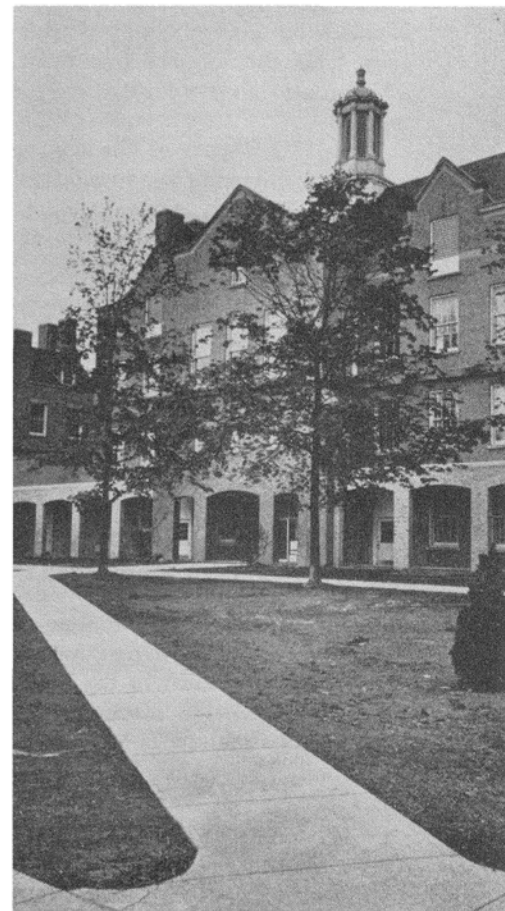
For many years, waggish Cornellians have pointed out that this university has subscribed, in fact as well as spirit, to the Conant maxim. A number of Cornell's academic divisions, though enjoying national and international respect for their academic standards and accomplishments, have been obliged to operate within physical surroundings better

suited to a platoon of Army mechanics.

A case in point, for some eighteen years, has been the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, which only this year unregretfully departed its tent-like former headquarters on what has become the Engineering quadrangle, and early last month dedicated a handsome new quadrangle of its own.

Though the ILR school now shines with architectural respectability as well as academic distinction, its status in the university family remains unnecessarily mysterious.

When the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations was created in 1944, its founding met with indignant cries that it was either a school for labor agitators or a device through which management would cause the collapse of labor unions. As late as 1958, an alarmed *Chicago Tribune* reporter described Cornell as a "university of paradoxes," and cited its willingness to



Extension work centers here.



A session at the ten-week Institute for Trade Union Leaders held this summer on campus.

—Photo Science

harbor an institutionalized hotbed of left-wing activity, the ILR school.

Through these various storms, the ILR school faculty and administration have maintained a restrained aloofness, though patiently explaining, when appropriate occasions were available, that such views ignore both the premises upon which the school was founded and its history of the past eighteen years.

The school was directly the outcome of recommendations by the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions. Headed by Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, later the school's first dean and a US senator, the committee was formed in 1938.

The 1940 Report of the Committee made the following pronouncement:

The most satisfactory and happiest human relationships are the product not of legal compulsion, but rather of a voluntary determination among human beings to cooperate with one another. Though we may legislate to the end of time, there will never be industrial peace and harmony without good faith, integrity, a high degree of responsibility, and a real desire to cooperate on the part of all parties concerned. Without this spirit of good will, all of the social, economic, and labor laws of man will prove eventually to be in vain.

By 1942 the committee had become concerned about educational opportunities in the field. Finding them inadequate, it recommended the establishment of a school. The committee viewed the school as a means of creating a broad base of understanding in the field, confident that understanding would contribute to the best interests of all involved.

Cornell University held the same views.

Accordingly, in 1944, the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations became Cornell's fourth "contract college," an academic unit designed to maintain the standards of the

privately endowed colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Architecture, while enjoying substantial financial support from New York State funds. The ILR school is tuition-free to New York State residents, as are the state Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Veterinary College, but tuition for out-of-state students is the same as in the endowed colleges.

The faculty

Despite the inadequacy of its physical plant for the first eighteen years of its existence, the ILR school managed to attract to this campus a remarkable group of faculty members, including many who were lured away from other universities all over the country. In keeping with its intention, however, the school also recruited members from business, law, and governmental agencies. As a group, the faculty represent scholarly accomplishment in almost every field related to the theory and practice of industrial and labor relations.

The school today has forty-eight professors and thirty-three other professional staff members. Although some of these are not on the Ithaca campus and others do not devote full time to resident teaching, the school has a faculty-student ratio which is hardly equalled in any other division of the university.

The campus

The new ILR quadrangle, nestled between Tower Road and Barton Hall, gives the school a home commensurate with its national reputation. Ives Hall, the principal building, includes offices, classrooms, seminar rooms, laboratories, and two auditoriums. One building is used by the Extension Division, and one by the Research and Publications Division. The fourth building is a Conference

Center with air-conditioned facilities. The cost of the new quarters, more than \$3,000,000, was borne by the State of New York.

Ives Hall, in addition to its administrative and classroom facilities, houses the school library, one of the world's finest in the field of industrial and labor relations.

Resident instruction

The school offers its approximately 400 undergraduate students a bachelor of science degree in Industrial and Labor Relations. From eighty to one hundred additional students are accepted each year for work toward the MS, MILR, and PhD.

The four-year undergraduate curriculum offers students the major elements of a liberal education, and instruction in the specialized areas of industrial and labor relations. The first two years are devoted to courses in the College of Arts and Sciences and to introductory and survey courses in the ILR school's major subject-matter areas. Required out-of-college courses are English, government, psychology or sociology, economics, and corporate enterprise. ILR courses generally taken during the first two years include: collective bargaining, labor law, history and administration of unions and corporations, statistics, human relations, labor market economics, and Social Security.

In the final two years, students are encouraged to take advanced elective courses both inside and outside the school. Besides the traditional lecture and class discussion, course work in the school includes seminars, field trips, laboratory work, and individual projects. In addition, each student is required to log thirty weeks of approved work experience before graduation.



Managers and other company specialists take part in a Conference on Mental Health in Industry at the school.

Extension services

The Extension program of the school serves a wide variety of educational purposes. Approximately 7,000 persons enroll annually in the 300 or more courses, conferences, and workshops conducted throughout the state and on campus.

Much of the basic work in these extra-curricular sessions relates to practical matters, such as "Personnel Administration," "Training for Shop Stewards," and "Labor Relations Law." One of the important functions of the school is to help labor and management groups develop and conduct their own educational programs. The Extension Division also assists in teacher training and in preparing instruction materials.

The Extension Division has a staff of seventeen full-time professional members, located in offices in Albany, Buffalo, Ithaca, and New York City. Many programs are taught by Extension staff members and by resident faculty. The majority are taught each year by more than 100 part-time teachers, appointed from other Cornell schools and colleges, business, industry, labor, government, and the professions.

International activities

The ILR School has had an active interest in international aspects of its field since 1945. By 1961 the scope of its overseas programs necessitated the establishment of a Division of International Activities to administer the school's programs abroad.

A major current program is the creation of a Department of Labor Relations in the Faculty of Economics at the University of Chile, with financial support from the US Agency for International Development (AID). Members of the school's faculty have been sent to Chile on long-term assignments to set

up courses in industrial and labor relations, develop research projects, institute Extension courses, and build a library.

During the next four years, the school will help develop the recently established Central Institute for Labor Research in Bombay, India, under a Ford Foundation grant. This institute will conduct and sponsor both basic and policy-oriented research on Indian industrial and labor relations. The school will play an important role in helping to select and train the Indian staff and in the selection and conduct of research projects.

In cooperation with the University of Puerto Rico, the school is training education specialists for Latin-American labor unions in a program supported by the Marshall Foundation. The foundation has also enabled the ILR school to train at Cornell American trade unionists for service in international labor organizations and for assignment to the international staffs of American unions.

Research and publications

The school regards research and publications as among its important responsibilities in the field of industrial and labor relations, largely because the field has only recently become accepted as such and lacks a backlog of responsible and scholarly examination of its important aspects.

ILR research publications reflect the wide professional interests of the school's faculty. A sampling of research projects under way during a typical year includes: studies of Automation, Retirement Policies, Financing of Health Insurance, History of the Italian Labor Movement, Impact of Rising Minimum Wage Levels, Practices of Local Union

Government, Labor Relations on the New York Waterfront, Productivity of the Russian and European Steel Industry, Techniques of Personnel Assessment, and Interpersonal Relations in Small Groups.

Since 1947 the school has published a quarterly professional journal, the *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, which reaches scholars and practitioners throughout the world. The *Review* publishes articles written by scholars from all parts of the world and has been an important influence in confirming and developing the school's reputation. Research findings are also published in school monographs and books, and in books and articles published by other organizations.

The school's bulletin series and *ILR Research* interpret the practical implications of current research and practice.

Where do the students go?

The original argument as to whether the ILR school produces union organizers or strike breakers is by now merely facetious, but the school, in a moment of intense curiosity, decided to find out for itself, not long ago, just where its graduates wound up, and how they did when they got there.

Among its findings were: 57 per cent of ILR graduates eventually take jobs in commerce and industry (overseas, as well as in the US) and a fair percentage of these are involved, in some form or other, in personnel work. Education claims 13 per cent of ILR graduates, and graduate schools get an additional 10 per cent. Federal and state government work attracts only 7 per cent of ILR graduates, and only 3 per cent eventually find their way into union activity.



A student in statistics lab.



A part of the undergraduate student body of 400, at the change of classes.

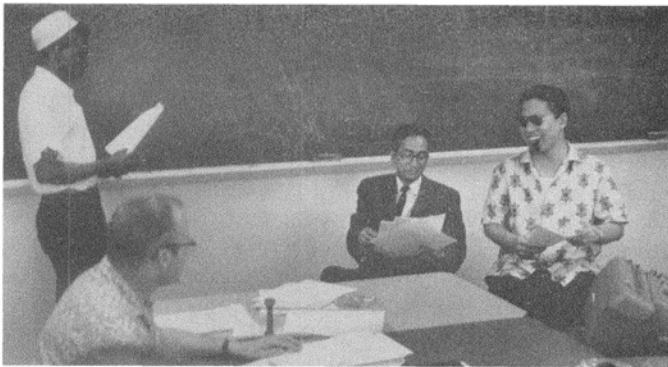
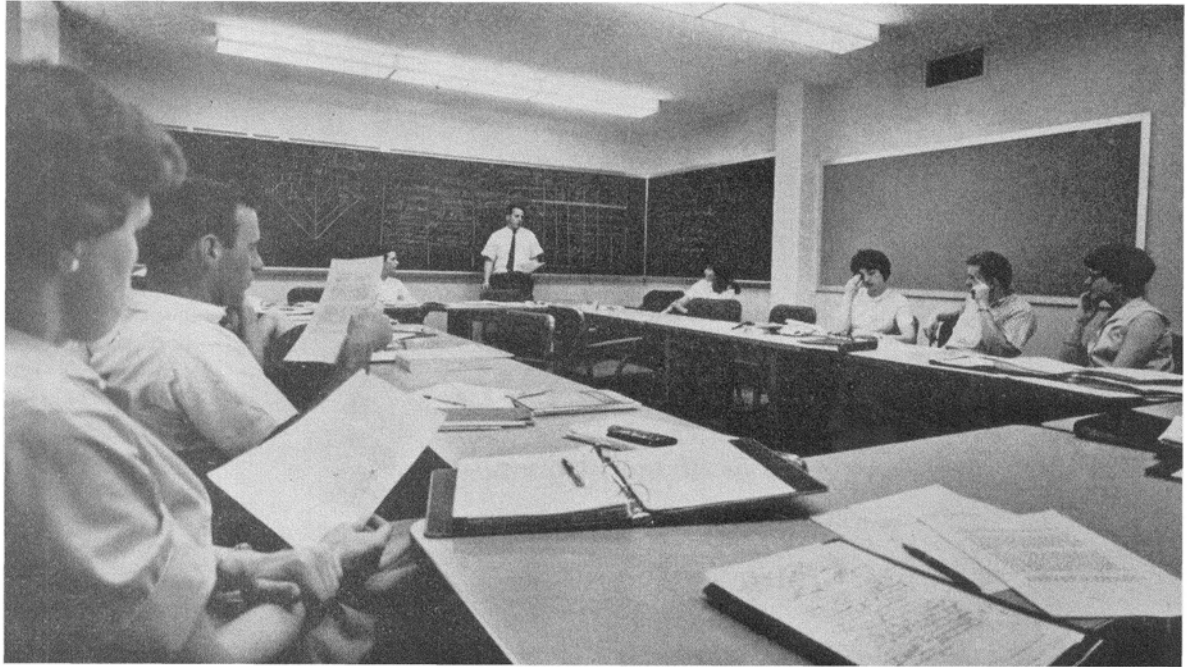
'A liberal education, plus mastery of a specialty'

Visiting lecturer Frances Perkins, the former US secretary of labor.

The dean, Prof. John W. McConnell.

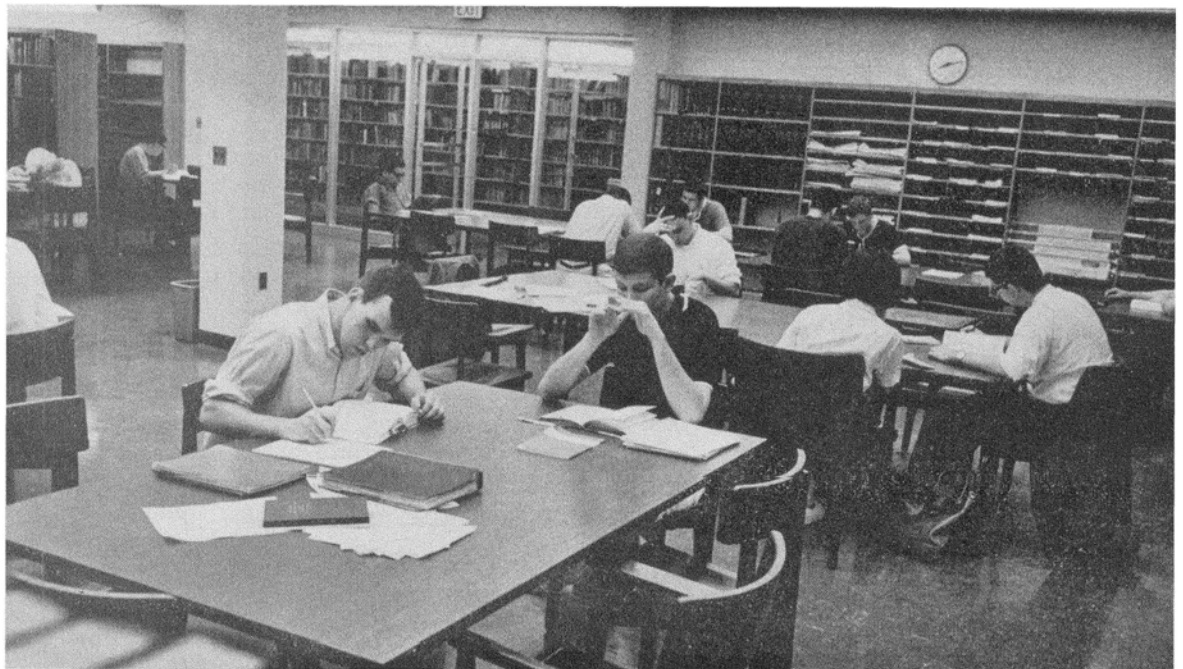


Small classes and seminars play a major part in teaching undergraduates. This course is in the training of organization.



The diversity of the ILR school is represented in one class by students from (from left) Nigeria, the US, India, and the Philippines.

Reading rooms of the greatly expanded ILR library are on the uppermost of three floors. The library has 75,000 volumes.



12:

Milton Konvitz

Probing the basis of moral premises

BY C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

AMONG the popular canons of modern academic life is the notion that intellectual objectivity is, and should be, the salient characteristic of classroom instruction. In the humanities, and particularly in the social sciences, the requirements of "scientific" methodology have often all but obscured the fundamental premises which ultimately shape virtually every aspect of humane culture.

Though scholarly neutrality may meet the requirements of academic propriety, it is often disquieting to students who yearn for a working set of moral or philosophical premises against which they may evaluate the accumulation of historical and scientific data which come their way. For many of these students (averaging well over 200 each semester) a partial solution lies in one of the most remarkable courses offered at this or any other university in the country, Professor Milton R. Konvitz's Development of American Ideals.

Since 1947, when it was first offered, Konvitz's American Ideals course has been the most popular elective course offered at Cornell University, and has attracted more students, each year, than all but a few courses offered at the university.

Though technically an elective in Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, American Ideals has had an enrollment of 100 or more Arts college students each year, in addition to a substantial number of engineers and students from even more distant colleges and divisions, as well as 100 or more ILR undergraduates and even some graduate students and auditors.

The Konvitz course is frankly de-

signed to acquaint undergraduates with the origin and history of a number of moral and philosophical assumptions; moreover, it is specifically concerned with those broad assumptions enunciated or implied in the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, and especially the Bill of Rights, which have shaped America's political and social history.

Beginning, in the fall semester, with a detailed study of constitutional law cases and related readings, the course takes up, in turn, religious freedom, civil rights, censorship, loyalty and security, and "problems of Communism." The spring term brings a radically different approach, a study of selections from the Bible and from the works of Plato, Sophocles, Marcus Aurelius, Sir Thomas More, Erasmus, Locke, Emerson, Reinhold Niebuhr, William James, and others, which have shaped American thought and institutions.

To teach such a course, there can hardly be a soul better qualified in the whole of the Cornell academic community. A widely-published author in the field of civil liberties, Konvitz is an experienced constitutional lawyer, a professor of law, and holder of a PhD in philosophy from Cornell (1933). Though officially a professor of Industrial and Labor Relations, Konvitz's primary academic interests are in the areas of intellectual history and theory (economic and social, as well as political) and law.

In addition to his undergraduate course in American Ideals, Konvitz teaches two graduate seminars in the ILR school (Theories of Industrial and

Labor Relations, and Labor Relations Law and Legislation) as well as a Law School course in, alternately, Law and Society, Constitutional Liberties, or Jurisprudence.

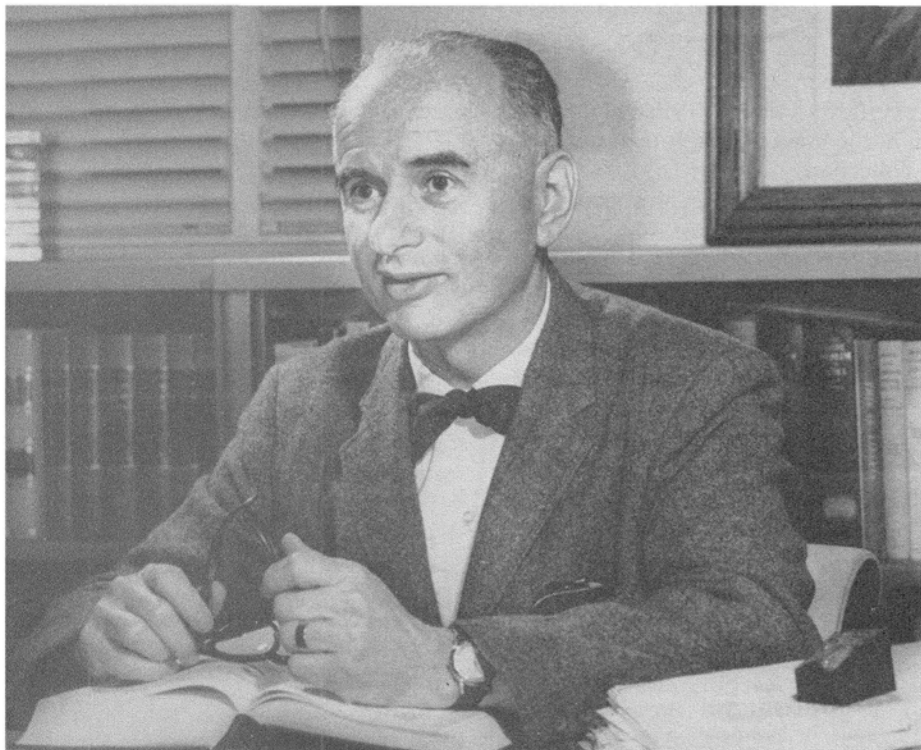
Konvitz joined the Cornell faculty in 1946 at the urging of President Edmund Ezra Day and Senator Irving M. Ives, first dean of Industrial and Labor Relations, who had been made aware of Konvitz, then a brilliant young lawyer and part-time lecturer at New York University's Law School, by the late George H. Sabine, Cornell's distinguished political theorist, and a member of Konvitz's graduate committee.

Konvitz was brought to the faculty as an associate professor in the new School of Industrial and Labor Relations. By 1949 he had earned full-professor rank and in 1956 assumed the additional title of professor in the Law School.

Konvitz was born in Safad, Palestine, where his grandfather and father were heads of a rabbinical seminary. Young Konvitz attended Trenton (N.J.) High School, where he served as associate editor of the high school newspaper and earned pocket money by covering high school affairs for Trenton's morning newspaper. At NYU, where Konvitz earned bachelor and master's degrees in philosophy, as well as a degree in law, his few extracurricular moments were devoted to literary essays for the NYU literary magazine. At least two of his critical writings, on the poetry of Robert Frost and Robert Bridges, earned the young author letters of appreciation and autographed first editions from the pleased elder statesmen of American and British poetry.

An astonishing year

Though Konvitz was formally enrolled in NYU's six-year Liberal Arts-Law program, he combined his law studies with a full schedule in NYU's graduate school of philosophy, and received both master's and law degrees at the same Commencement. After passing the New Jersey Bar examination, he came to Cornell as a Sage fellow in philosophy (one of the two recipients of what was then Cornell's grandest graduate fellowship in philosophy) and completed all the requirements for his PhD in one astonishing academic year. His graduate committee, at a time when Cornell's philosophy department was enjoying what were probably its most distinguished years, comprised G. Watts Cunningham, famous for his seminar in metaphysics; Sabine, author of the classic text in political theory; and Richard



Professor Konvitz.

—C. Hadley Smith

Robinson, whose specialty was ancient Greek philosophy.

The Sage fellowship was worth a handsome \$400 plus free tuition in 1932, and Konvitz lived in solitary splendor in the Belleayre Apartments on Stewart Avenue. Though his graduate residence in Ithaca lasted only a year, Konvitz was entranced, like many Cornellians, by the physical beauty and scholarly facilities of the Ithaca campus. Through the next twelve years, until Konvitz became a permanent addition to the university's faculty, the young lawyer-scholar spent virtually every summer in Ithaca, working at the Myron Taylor Library and enjoying the natural resources of the Finger Lakes area.

Upon taking leave of Ithaca in 1933, Konvitz found himself in a dilemma shared by many other young graduate school products of the time. The Depression was by then in full swing, and teaching posts were few and far between. Konvitz made use of his legal skills, and hired himself out to a leading New Jersey lawyer, John Milton, who was chief legal adviser to Jersey City's mayor, "Boss" Hague. The Hague administration being what it was, the Milton firm's law practice was a lucrative one, and Konvitz prospered to a degree he says he has never equalled.

The instinct to be on his own was strong, however, and Konvitz eventually took leave of the Jersey City firm to open his own law practice in nearby Newark. In 1938 he became general counsel for the Newark Housing Author-

ity, one of the country's first public housing agencies established under the provisions of the New Deal-sponsored US Public Housing Program.

In the summer of 1938 Konvitz got a chance to return to his chosen profession, at least on a part-time basis. Frank Sommer, dean of NYU's Law School, asked his former student to join the faculty as a part-time lecturer, and Konvitz, he frankly admits, leaped at the chance. From 1944-46, Konvitz also taught at the New School for Social Research just a few blocks away from the Washington Square headquarters of the NYU Law School, and from his apartment in Greenwich village.

Even as a full-time Cornell faculty member Konvitz has been far from a homebody. He served on the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton during 1959-60, and performed a similar function for the Salzburg (Austria) Seminar in American Studies in 1952, and lectured at the University in Jerusalem.

In addition, Konvitz has served as director, since 1952, of a project which is virtually without parallel in American international relations. In connection with the US Point IV program of technical assistance, in 1952 Konvitz agreed to direct a project designed to codify the official body of statutory law in Liberia, an African republic which shared, with many emerging nations of Africa and Asia, the problem of compiling in an orderly fashion, its laws, particularly

those which might in some way affect foreign investors. The project, originally scheduled for completion in three years, has been continued via agreements between the Liberian government and Cornell University, the current extension to run to 1965.

Konvitz's labors have not been ignored by the Liberian Government. In 1957, he was named to Liberia's Order of the Star of Africa, and in 1959, on one of his visits to Liberia to advise the government on new labor legislation, he was awarded the Grand Band, highest rank in the order, and the University of Liberia has bestowed on him the DCL degree. In 1954, Rutgers University had conferred on Konvitz a LittD degree.

Konvitz's scholarly production has also been impressive. He is the author of seven books, concerned largely with civil liberties and other phases of American constitutional law, and is editor or co-editor of seven books and two quarterly reviews. For five years he was editor of the *Industrial and Labor Relations Review*.

His most well-known works are the *Bill of Rights Reader*, now in use at many American colleges and law schools; and *Fundamental Liberties of a Free People*, also a widely used text in government courses.

Konvitz is a frequent contributor to popular political periodicals and the journals closer to his fields.

Purposeful energy

If there is any one characteristic which sets Konvitz aside from his colleagues, it is his virtually total involvement with the philosophical and moral assumptions and social implications which emerge, unmistakably, through the course of his teaching. It is difficult to find, in Konvitz's public or private associations or activities, a single instance of energy frivolously spent. He is, for example, a member of the panels of the American Arbitration Association, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and New York State Mediation Board, and has served as a public representative on the National War Labor Board and Wage Stabilization Board. He is secretary and treasurer of the Institute for the Unity of Science, fellow of the American Association for Jewish Education, director of the trust fund of the American Civil Liberties Union, a member of the National Legal Committee of the NAACP, of which he was for three years assistant general counsel; and of the executive committee

of the National Commission of Hillel Foundations.

Married since 1944, Konvitz lives with his wife (the former Mary Traub) and 16-year-old son, Josef, a senior at Ithaca High School in a tastefully furnished white stucco house (built around 1835) in Forest Home. His home is literally bulging with Konvitz's one apparent passion, books. His study has long since ceased to be a convenient repository for

the overflow and now virtually every room in the house offers its own remarkable collection.

At a time when the sophistication of science tends to embarrass the simplicity of virtue, Konvitz's thoughtful commitment seems a practical, if academically anomalous, addition to Cornell's intellectual life. At worst, in the minds of most of his colleagues, the Konvitz stance is aligned with the angels.

WITH THE PROFESSORS: Deaths, retirements, honors

Professor **Cornelius Betten, PhD '06**, entomology, emeritus, died August 23, 1962, in Hamilton, Ohio, where he had lived since 1958. He had left Ithaca shortly after retirement in 1945. He began his administrative duties in 1915 as secretary and registrar in the College of Agriculture. Later, when the



administration in Agriculture was reorganized, he was made vice dean of resident instruction, a title which changed in 1923 to director. A hard worker, he brought about many changes during his administration. In 1922 he organized an orientation course for freshmen that, with some changes, is still being offered. During the absence of Dean Mann from 1924-26 and from 1931-32 he was acting dean of the college. In 1932 he was named dean of the University Faculty, a post he held concurrently with that of the resident instruction directorship until 1940. At that time he resigned as director to become full-time dean of the Faculty. In this position he demonstrated extreme sensitivity to the interests of the Faculty. A graduate of Lake Forest College, where he was professor of biology before coming to the university, he gave major attention to the caddis flies. This study was continued, when possible, for many years. Some years ago he gave his entomological library and collection of tricoptera to the Department of Entomology. His late wife was Myrtle Sherer, '19-20 Sp Ag; and his sons, the late Robert S. '28, and Cornelius Jr. '31.

Professor **Howe S. Cunningham, PhD '28**, plant pathology, emeritus, died in Calverton, August 27, 1962, after a heart attack. Before his retirement in 1952 he was associate professor of plant pathology at the Long Island Vegetable Research Farm, Riverhead. He joined the faculty in 1931 and did research at the Geneva Experiment Station and at Riverhead. Before he came to Cornell he was district representative for the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture and professor of agriculture and botany at Nova Scotia Agricultural College. Since retirement he had been a farm consultant for the Long Island Produce Corp.

Professor **Wilfred D. Mills, PhD '30**, plant pathology, emeritus, died September 14, as the result of a fall. An authority on fruit diseases, he had been on the faculty for thirty-six years before his retirement in 1959. According to his colleagues, nearly all the fruit tree spraying practices in New York State are a result of Professor Mills' experiments and demonstrations. In 1955 he received the Superior Service Award from the US Department of Agriculture for his research and help to growers. His alumna daughter is Mrs. Warren E. McLaine Jr. (Mary) '56; and his sister is Zilla '15. Mrs. Mills lives at 202 Pleasant St. in Ithaca.

Mrs. Gilmore D. Clarke, wife of former professor and dean of architecture, **Gilmore D. Clarke '13**, died September 2 in New York City. Clarke, who lives at 480 Park Ave., is a landscape architect, partner in Clarke & Rapuano, and former chairman of the US Commission of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Laurence Pumpelly, widow of the late Professor **Laurence Pumpelly, Grad '02-04**, Romance languages and literature, emeritus, died September 20 in Ithaca. Professor Pumpelly died in 1954.

Professor **Catharine U. Eichelberger**, housing and design and Extension specialist at the College of Home Economics for twelve years, has retired from the faculty. Before she came to Cornell she taught at a number of other universities and colleges including Iowa State College, and the Universities of Texas, Maryland, and Tennessee. She has studied and painted in Mexico and Europe. During 1956-57 Miss Eichelberger taught at Kobe College, a mission school in Japan. She then traveled around the world studying design and color in Asian countries.

Professor **Howard E. Thomas, PhD '45**, rural sociology, has retired after fourteen years in the department. He came to the university in 1948 as Extension professor, and devoted much of his time to migrant farm labor problems. More recently his work has been in leadership training and program planning with community organizations and with the Extension staff. He also has taught several courses. During this time he served on many government com-

mittees and projects. Before joining the university he taught and was a missionary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and the American Leprosy Mission, serving in south China and northern Siam. He was taken prisoner by the Japanese in the early part of World War II and was interned in the Philippines. Mrs. Thomas, PhD '45, is the former Ruth Hatcher.

Dexter Perkins, university professor emeritus, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the University of Pittsburgh at the university's 175th anniversary celebration, in September. He also presented a paper on "The Constitution in Retrospect."

The highest award in American chemistry — the American Chemical Society's "Priestley Medal" — has been won by **Peter J. W. Debye**, the Todd professor of chemistry, emeritus. Winner of a Nobel Prize in physical chemistry in 1936, Debye came to the US in 1940. He was chairman of the chemistry department from 1940-50. A book based on the Harvard lectures of Professor Debye, *Topics in Chemical Physics*, was published in September. Alfred Prock and Gladys McConkey, both of whom did research with Professor Debye at the university, are co-authors.

Professor **Mauritz Johnson Jr., PhD '52**, secondary education and director of the Junior High School Project, has been named professor and coordinator of educational field services and research for the School of Education, replacing Professor **Claude L. Kulp, AM '30**, who retired July 1. Professor Johnson joined the faculty in 1960.

Professor Kulp, who was former superintendent of the Ithaca Public Schools, joined the School of Education in 1952 as supervisor of an experimental program of teacher training. In 1957 he became coordinator of field services, in which he directed studies of public school systems, curriculum, academic standards, building needs, population predictions, and other areas. After retirement he will continue his association with the university as consultant for the educational field services office. His alumni sons are Arthur C. '42 and Robert R. '45.

A member of the Veterinary College faculty during the presidency of Jacob Gould Schurman holds a unique distinction at the University of California (Los Angeles). Dr. **Charles M. Carpenter '17**, professor of infectious diseases and chairman of that department is the first professor emeritus among the five founders of the UCLA medical school. Dr. Carpenter received the DVM, MS, and PhD at Cornell. Before going to UCLA he received the MD and became professor at the University of Rochester.

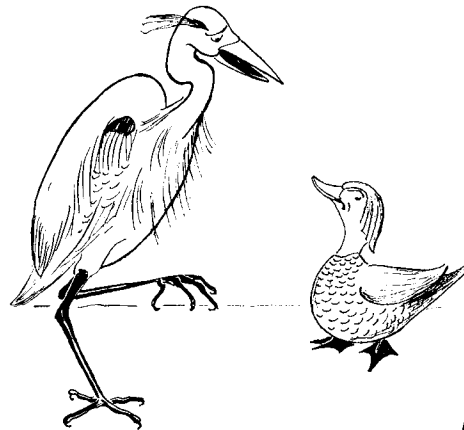
At its annual meeting, held on campus, the American Society of Agronomy presented the 1962 achievement award in agronomic education to Professor **Alvin A. Johnson**, plant breeding, and recently appointed Extension director at the College of Agriculture. Professor **Nyle C. Brady**, soil science and head of agronomy, was elected one of the society's vice presidents.



'Now, don't quote me ...



... but I have it from the best authority as to who the next president will be.'



'—and it wasn't until I became 14 ...

The Binocular Brigade

By JANE KEITH KIERSCH

IT IS WITH joy in their hearts that birdwatching newcomers arrive at Cornell. For here, they know they will be treated like everyone else.

There is no discrimination.

Unlike some other areas where cartoonists' mockery and comedians' ridicule managed to almost drive birders underground, the Ithaca area greets them with glad cries of welcome. (Unfortunately, no recordings of these songs have yet been made.)

Starting many years ago, individuals who are now among the most respected figures in ornithology ignored the cat calls of an uninformed public to produce what has become one of the great centers of the science.

So, then, with such a wealth of recognized authority at hand, not to be a birdwatcher is to be in a pitiable minority.

Also, when winter closes in and the bird population falls off, the dedicated birdwatcher, who in almost every case is a hybrid peoplewatcher, needs only to observe campus life for his favorite prototypes.

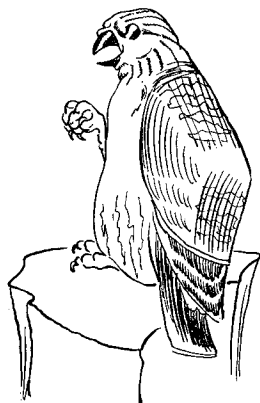
Quick—the binoculars!

... that I realized my parents would never completely understand me.'



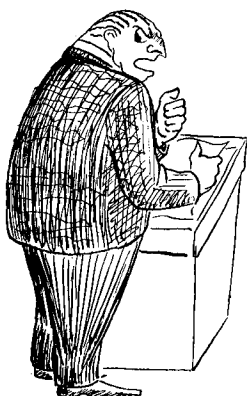
THE GUEST LECTURER

'So in this time of peril, we must remember ...



CAMPUS CLUB TEA

'—then SHE suggested ...



... the sound convictions of Rutherford B. Hayes!

... that this year, we sponsor a "Learn the Twist" group!



The Many Faces of Pascal

New light shed on his famous *Pensees*

BY ELIANE JASENAS

THE University Library possesses one of the great Pascal collections in the US. Along with other rare items and all the original editions, the Library has the translations and related commentaries concerning Pascal's two major works: the *Provinciales* and the *Pensées*. Such a collection is today more valuable than ever, for we are in the midst of a Pascal revival.

Since 1900 more than one study a year has been devoted to this remarkable genius. In 1962 France is commemorating as a national event the tercentenary of Pascal's death. In the history of the human mind Pascal's place is very high and the one of a great modern. Pascal was a famous scientist and a superb writer; however, his true greatness came only when he wrote the remarks now known as the *Pensées*. For three centuries writers have admired the dramatic and poetic intensity of this work, the pungency and vividness of the style, the counterpoint-like technique used in the structure of the reasoning. Philosophers from Voltaire to Kierkegaard, Unamuno, and Maritain, and from Marxists to Christians, all have pondered on the meaning of this inexhaustible intellectual legacy.

Today we are more prepared than ever to recognize the greatness of this book. In it Pascal not only achieved the *tour de force* of finding a rational way to prove the urgency of the case for irrational truths, but also became aware of some of the problems confronting contemporary man: the potential dangers of our humanism, the perilous circumstances which can emerge from the dark

unpredictableness of our human nature, the difficulty for us of finding a way out of our miserable condition.

Unfortunately, we still do not have today an absolutely reliable edition of this great masterpiece. The publication of the vast puzzle of notes and fragments left by Pascal has always been a major problem. Successive attempts have been made, as proven by the fifty-nine editions which the university owns. Pascal's family and their Jansenist friends had decided that they would publish the last writings of their illustrious relative and friend as soon as it would be safe for them to do so. Since the controversy with the Jesuits was still raging, they had to wait.

Seven years later, in 1670, after an uneasy peace had been achieved, *Monsieur Pascal's Thoughts on Religion and a few other subjects* appeared, the work of a prudent man who had thought wise to soften or ignore all that was too bold or mystic in Pascal's statements. Thus presented, the *Pensées* constituted a serene collection of meditations well designed to edify the would-be believer and to bring harmony within the Church.

After his death, Pascal, this aggressive and uncompromising defender of the Jansenist faith, was serving the cause of peace. However, the Archbishop of Paris was not quite satisfied. He wanted everybody to know that Pascal had died an orthodox Catholic. The Jesuit priest who had administered the last sacraments to Pascal had left a statement to that effect. The Archbishop wanted this testimony to be published as a foreword to the second edition of the book. Although

they were in a conciliatory mood, the editors would not go that far. They told the Archbishop that it was too late for such a move because the second edition was already being published, which was hardly the exact truth.

In the course of time, many other so called "Port-Royal" editions appeared, all identical, all erroneously marked, "revised and enlarged," for purely commercial reasons. Cornell has nine of them.

It was only in the eighteenth century that the philosopher Condorcet edited many new and important fragments. Unfortunately, being a Deist, Condorcet had conceived the astounding and blasphemous idea of turning Pascal into an atheist and mutilated more than half of the text in several different ways in order to make his point.

This sabotage delighted the mischievous Voltaire so much that he decided at once to have the same edition republished, this time under his own supervision. To the text which Voltaire himself had called an anti-Pascal edition of the *Pensées*, he added numerous comments, of which over a hundred were direct criticisms of Pascal. All led to the conclusion that the great Pascal had been a bad thinker. For the Deist philosophers this publication amounted, as it has been said, "to plant the flag of conquest on the old bastion of orthodoxy." For the second time, Pascal's *Pensées* had been put to the service of a cause.

The situation changed completely in the nineteenth century when, through the development of scientific methods, the idea of scholarly accuracy emerged. The need for a complete and faithful edition was felt. Then chaos set in, for there were many ways to be accurate about Pascal's *Pensées*. Many scholars simply decided to use their common sense and arrange the notes and fragments in a logical order. The result was a good, intelligent, and unreliable edition of the text.

A few others, very ambitious, tried to restore the Apology for Christianity which Pascal had conceived. They failed completely. Then still others, taking this matter of accuracy more seriously, published the notes, written by Pascal on scraps of paper, in the same sequence in which they had been found. Since the notes were not in order, it could be rightly observed that the columns erected out of the ruins had become ruins again.

The matter was not to be settled until 1942, when it was discovered that the

order in which Pascal had left his papers could be found with at least relative accuracy. It was determined that two copies, generally considered of secondary importance, were more revealing than the original manuscript. The notes in Pascal's hand had nothing authentic about them as far as arrangement was concerned. They had been collected in manuscript form more than forty years after the first publication of the *Pensées*.

The copies, on the contrary, had been made immediately after Pascal's death and follow Pascal's arrangement of his notes; this leads to a better understanding of the plan for the unfinished Apology. Nowadays such a major dis-

covery has completely renewed our knowledge of Pascal, and scholars are actively searching for new documents. We have all reasons to believe that in the field of Pascal studies our period will be remembered as outstanding by its achievements. At Cornell Professors Morris Bishop '14 and Jean-Jacques Demorest have taken an active part in the progress made toward a better knowledge of this genius by their own works on Pascal.

The author, an associate professor at Wells College, is the wife of Michael Jasenas, rare books librarian of the Cornell University Libraries.

Booklist: Malott

A SELECTED list of books recently read by President Deane W. Malott, with his notes and comments, for the Olin Library's monthly series of "Reader's Reports":

UTTERMOST PART OF THE EARTH by E. Lucas Bridges. Hodder & Stoughton. 1948.

Having visited Tierra del Fuego a year ago, I found fascinating this family chronicle of a half-century spent among the now almost extinct Yahgan and Ona Indians at the southern tip of the continent. Do not miss this amazing account of the machinations of Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Polar fame.

THESE RUINS ARE INHABITED by Muriel Beadle. Doubleday. 1961.

The author, the wife of Chancellor George Beadle, PhD '30, of the University of Chicago, recounts the family experiences on a sabbatical at Oxford. The English might be upset by her lively comments on British customs were she not so clearly and humorously aware of our own American foibles. A one-time professional reporter, Mrs. Beadle manages also to portray the English system of education from her family's intimate contact with it.

PLANT HUNTERS IN THE ANDES by T. Harper Goodspeed. University of California. 1961.

The author recounts his own and other expeditions to odd corners of South America on the hunt for wild

tobacco plants for the Botanical Gardens and the Herbarium of the University of California. Of interest particularly to those of botanical bent, the book is rich also in observations by one who has known the land of the Latinos over many years.

THE HEART OF INDIA by Alexander Campbell. Knopf. 1958.

A volume of vignettes in which intimate glimpses of the people of India bring some understanding of the sub-continent's major problems. A professional news correspondent, Mr. Campbell is adept at penetrating the variegated and mystery-shrouded lives of India's crowded millions.

THE CLOUD FOREST by Peter Matthiessen. Viking. 1961.

A young naturalist explores the Matto Grosso and cruises the dangerous rapids of the Yanatili in flood as he hunts for wild life and legendary fossils among the primitive tribes of the South American jungles. The trip also takes him far down to the Straits of Magellan.

THE RISING TIDE OF COLOR by Lothrop Stoddard. Scribner. 1920.

Writing over forty years ago, this author apparently saw with amazing clarity the world tensions so inexorably arising amid the crowded populations in the new and emerging nations of today. The book makes much more dramatic reading now than it appears to have done at the time of its publication.

THE POOR OLD LIBERAL ARTS by Robert I. Gannon. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy. 1961.

In this autobiography Father Gannon, one-time president of Fordham University, writes with trenchant and often humorous insight of modern educational trends. From his busy years, he interweaves with his experience his thoughtful views on many an important aspect of higher education.

BACK TO BOKHARA by Fitzroy Maclean. Harper. 1959.

My own glimpse of Bokhara in Soviet Turkestan was from an airplane en route to Samarkand. Sir Fitzroy, however, has been there twice; his observations of the Soviet Union are both interesting and penetrative, particularly those concerning the non-Russian Soviets of Central Asia.

PROPHET OF PROGRESS by Charles F. Kettering. Dutton. 1961.

This volume contains excerpts from the speeches of that wizard of industrial techniques who, as co-founder of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, became one of the builders of the Cornell Medical Center. Better for random browsing than for systematic reading.

REMINISCENCES by Goldwin Smith. Macmillan. 1910.

Written by Goldwin Smith at the age of seventy-five, this account, not always accurate, portrays his life and times, his years at Oxford, his widespread acquaintance among the British statesmen of his day, and too briefly his Cornell years. Goldwin Smith was one of that highly select group which gave intellectual direction at the start of our university.

THE LOST WORLD OF THE CAUCASUS by Negley Farson. Doubleday. 1958.

This prolific foreign correspondent travels horseback through those Asian mountains which most of us who have travelled there have viewed only from Soviet jets. Knowledgeable in Asian history, he is a vivid portrayer of the passing scene along tortuous mountain paths among picturesque people.

SHOTS HEARD ROUND THE WORLD by Ellis O. Briggs. Viking. 1957.

The author, at present Ambassador to Spain, was our Ambassador to Peru when I visited Cornell's Vicos project there. Tireless hunter of game birds, Mr. Briggs recounts with humor and

wisdom his experiences with the American Foreign Service in many parts of the globe.

BETWEEN OXUS AND JUMNA by Arnold J. Toynbee. Oxford University. 1961.

By jeep through Afghanistan, this historian becomes perhaps too enchanted with the place names and dates of a subject in which he is expert; but it is a worth-while glimpse of a country which most of us can visit only vicariously. It is unfortunate that a man can travel so widely and be so little affected by the people with whom he must have come in contact.

A NEW EARTH by Elspeth Huxley '28. William Morrow. 1960.

The author has written many an interesting book about her numerous travels in Africa. This volume is a lively account of the common peoples of Kenya as they move inexorably into the Twentieth Century, written with realistic but sympathetic understanding by one who grew up in that country.

TALES OF THE DON by Mikhail Sholokhov. Knopf. 1962.

Further intimate stories of life on the River Don by the prolific author best known for *And Quiet Flows the Don*. In this latest volume the author gives us intimate stories of the agonies of the Revolution, as peasants-turned-Communists fought with and conspired against the old Cossack order. Ably translated by H. C. Stevens.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS by Lowell Thomas. McGraw-Hill. 1961.

A popular author, himself an explorer, brings to life the high adventure of Sir Hubert as he travelled to far places by skis and sled, by submarine and Zeppelin, on tropic islands, and over polar wastes. The author recounts the experiences as Wilkins told them to him during a friendship of more than thirty years.

AROUND THE WORLD IN THE YACHT "SUNBEAM" by Mrs. Annie Brassey. Holt. 1879.

Sheer amusement. This journal of an English family with small children, sedately travelling the globe on a private sail and steam yacht in 1876, somehow manages to submerge the discomforts of travel and to elaborate the wonderment of a world cruise.

STUDENTS

Record High Enrollment

And a cause célèbre

FALL REGISTRATION at the university has hit a new high of 12,339 as compared with 11,768 for the same time last year. Ithaca enrollment came to 11,707 and in New York City it was 632. Arts and Sciences continued as the largest college with 2,902. Enrollment in all colleges showed an increase, except for the Unclassified Division, Hotel Administration, and Home Economics. The greatest increase at the undergraduate level was in Agriculture, which increased by 105.

The most significant rise in enrollment was at the graduate level, which includes the Graduate School, Law, Business and Public Administration, and Aerospace Engineering. These divisions went up from a total of 2,555 last year to 2,871, an increase of 316.

Freshman enrollment decreased from 2,267 last fall to 2,226, and the total matriculants—students at all levels who are registering for the first time—increased by 48. With total enrollment up by 571 this fall, but only 48 more new students than last fall, it has to be concluded that more undergraduates are moving into Cornell graduate study and fewer dropping out during their course of undergraduate and graduate study.

The Cause

The case of a graduate student, suspended for living with a woman in his Collegetown apartment during the summer, caused widespread discussion both on and off campus last month. The University Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, which tries the cases of graduate students, held the man had violated the spirit of the basic statement of university policy that appears on the student registration forms: "At all times and in all relationships, a Cornell student should conduct himself in a decent and respectable manner." More specifically,

the committee's chairman said, the committee considers overnight, unchaperoned mixed company to be in violation of the spirit of the statement.

The *Sun*, the Associated Press, Syracuse newspapers, the *New York Times*, and the *New York Post* all gave the story detailed coverage. The student, who was not named in the accounts, made several statements. Students and some professors questioned whether graduate students had to live by the same code as undergraduates, and whether students should set their own rules. The latter question was still under consideration by Faculty-student committees at mid-month.

The University Faculty Committee on Student Affairs reported receiving a significant number of letters from alumni groups. "There has not been one communication from alumni to the Committee," comments the chairman, "which has not expressed concern about the over-liberalization of rules." Many were written following up an exchange of letters in the September ALUMNI NEWS between an alumna Secondary School Committee chairman and the vice president for student affairs, on the possibility that university conduct rules are too liberal already, and may be changed to be even more so.

By late October, the end of these discussions was not in sight.

The Interfraternity Council has approved a tutorial program, in an effort to prevent a drop in the academic grades of freshman pledges similar to that of the past two years.

The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Councils have voted \$1,000 each to bring distinguished speakers to campus, and be available to students and faculty.

ATHLETICS

The Efficient Mr. Wood

Talk with an indispensable deadpan

By ROBERT J. KANE '34



Gary Wood '64 eludes Red Raiders. —Photos by Edward Miller '62

OFF TO ANNAPOLIS the football team foregathered at Statler Inn for 7:45 a.m. breakfast, Friday, October 12, a day dedicated to Signore Cristoforo Colombo, a sailor with a flair for real estate.

Apart from a couple of jaded supernumeraries, this was an implausibly bright-eyed assemblage at this dewy hour. All were on time, all neatly attired in grey blazers with red Cornell seal on the breast pocket and a helpful designation underneath: CORNELL FOOTBALL TEAM.

It could just as well have been a clatch of Professor Paul Kellogg's bird watchers. They appeared of ordinary size. They were well mannered. All carried text books; jutting from some were slide rules. About a third wore horn-rim glasses. They were quieter than most bird watchers I have observed, though. This may have been because they were all male.

The quiet man

One of the most reserved was a sturdy blond measuring 5 feet 10, 180 pounds, who seemed to be holding court in a dignified, cathedraic way during the forty-five minutes allotted to this prandial break on the way to confront some muscular latter-day adherents of Signore Columbo's. The aforementioned blond was one Gary F. Wood of nearby landlocked Cortland. Only recently become a junior in the School of Hotel Administration, this 20-year-old seems to have had bestowed upon him the nimbus of a young potentate among his peers.

He serenely munched his ham and eggs, the while bending gracious ear to one after another of his teammates, occasionally to Coach Tom Harp and to a couple of his assistants, and to the avuncular solicitations of trainer Doc Kavanagh.

This tableau was projected in such a muted, underplayed style it was only a few decibels removed from pantomime. A notable deadpan, Gary has been called laconic and stoic, by some. Those who know him say no. "Not a bit of it," says team physician Dr. Alexius Rachun. "Gary does have great composure, though."

"He is no chatterbox," commented Coach Harp, "and yet he is warm and responsive. He has a way with him. He's got style. I've never seen a quarterback take charge the way Gary does. He's the boss and the kids know and respect it."

Danger, keep out

The coach told how he himself got the message. As a sophomore Gary took over at the critical quarterback post from talented veteran, Dave McKelvey, after the second game. The following week Coach Harp was exercising his coachly prerogative of offering advice to the signal caller during scrimmage. A dutiful servitor, the young man went along with this for awhile. At a well remembered juncture the coach leaned in and called a play. Gary stepped back from the huddle, gave a sidelong flinty glance at his mentor, then he returned

deliberately to his place in the circle, bowed his head toward his mates, and in an eloquent gesture he wigwagged his hand from his right buttock with the unmistakable message to the Coach to hereafter keep out.

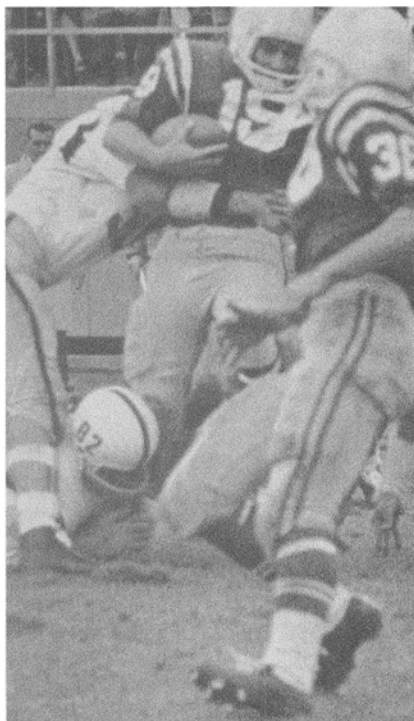
"The players like him" said the coach, "but he's a Prussian in that huddle."

Well, he likes the other players too. He told me so when I finally gained an audience during the 1¼-hour plane trip to Friendship Airport, Baltimore. "Maybe we're not a sensational team but these guys I'm playing with give 100 per cent all the time. We're a closely knit group and we enjoy playing football. With this unity we may surprise a few teams."

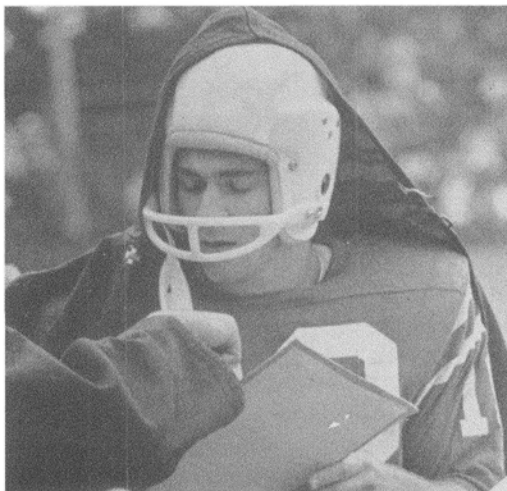
He likes the coaches too. "Our team is fortunate in having such fine coaching. I believe the Cornell staff is as good as any in the country. They are quite close to the players."

When Gary played for Cortland High he never took part in a losing game in three seasons. In his monumental modesty, a most endearing quality, he would not admit to it, but it was his extraordinary talent that was responsible. He is learning the broadening lessons of losing at Cornell.

"The only similarity between high school and college football," he says, "is that there are eleven players on the teams. In college football the players have all been standout high school players. The college game is faster, harder hitting, and played with far more precision. They never quit, it seems. In high school when you broke into the open it

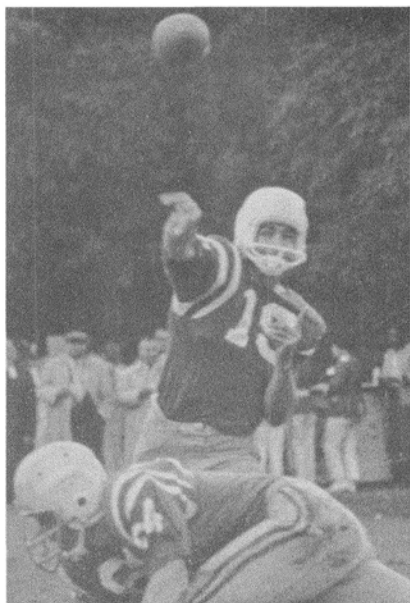


Wood gets 'the treatment' . . .



. . . instructions . . .

. . . and a good pass away.



was usually a TD. Not in college. They're relentless."

"People seem to think Ivy League is a soft brand of ball. Not so. It's tough, hard rocking football. We don't have the depth of personnel as some leagues. Also, we're not in college primarily to play football. We're students playing football, not footballers playing at being students—makes a big difference."

Gary was sought after by many colleges. A good student and a magnificent three-sport athlete, he was on everybody's romance list.

"Are you pleased you chose Cornell, Gary?"

"Indeed I am," responded the soft voice, "I am fortunate. I wanted Cornell and I was glad Cornell wanted me. I wanted an education and I wanted to play athletics, but not as a hireling."

"Do you ever think, though, that you would have liked to play at a big time football school?"

"Not really," and he paused thoughtfully, "but I do wonder sometimes if I could have made the team."

On the strength of his performance in the Harvard victory he was chosen "Ivy back of the week." Tom Harp was needling him the next day. "Were you chosen Ivy Back because you failed to score three times inside the 10?"

"I'm not sure, Coach. I hope not, though, for as you may recall you called three of those plays."

A baleful demonstration of the importance to his team of young Master Wood came the next day at Navy-Marine Stadium. When he was at the helm it was a contest. When the doctor removed him from combat late in the second quarter, it simply was not.

Departing the most outrageously misnamed airport in the world Saturday evening, it was not exactly a quiet Cornell contingent. It was a silent one.

A Gloomy Beginning

Fall teams open fitfully

By 'THE SIDELINER'

SUCCESS has been annoyingly elusive for Cornell teams so far. The varsity football team eked out a narrow 14-12 win over Harvard and lost more or less resoundingly to Colgate, Navy, and Yale. The freshman team is not the answer to the football problem either. It lost two of its first three games and boasts only a few players who show varsity promise. Cross-country has won none in four, soccer has won one in four, and lightweight football is the brightest of a glum lot with one win, one defeat.

Cornell 12, Colgate 23

A porous defense and ineffective blocking were responsible for this defeat. The game was played before 19,000 spectators on a bleak, overcast day, on a Schoellkopf Field sodden from two days of rain. It was a sorry debut.

Ineffectual as the Red was it still had plenty of fight. Not until four minutes from the end was the game out of reach.

Until then it appeared as though there might be a chance to win it. Trailing 17-12 after Colgate's Lee Woltman kicked a 27-yard field goal, the Red took the ball and went 40 yards to the Colgate 34. Gary F. Wood '64 and Bryan

J. Westfield '65 were the best gainers. On a fourth and four situation Wood tried to roll out but was thrown for a 10-yard loss. And that was that.

It is surprising the outcome was not settled earlier. The first two times Colgate got the ball it scored. Cornell scored a TD in the second quarter. It was 14-6 at the half.

There were some good Wood passes which should have been caught but were not. Rushing yardage was 221 for Colgate, 207 for Cornell. Wood personally accounted for 135 of the Cornell yards.

James W. Lampkins '63 of Buffalo went over for the first Cornell touchdown on a 3-yard plunge. This came after a dynamic 64-yard, nine-play drive, featured by a pretty 33-yard pass play from Wood to lonely end John Engle '65 of Norwood, Ohio. A running attempt for the points failed.

The second score was made by Wood. Previous to it Westfield hit off right tackle for a 63-yard scoot up the sideline. He was caught from behind by a back on the 17. Wood and Michael E. Strick '64 pounded it out for the remaining yardage. That made it 14-12.

Then came the field goal in the fourth quarter and soon thereafter the clinching touchdown.

Cornell 14, Harvard 12

It was a brisker looking Cornell team that faced Harvard on a wet Schoellkopf Field but a dry October 6. It was a cliff-hanger. With time having run out on the clock, the Harvard team still had a clear shot at the game. On the last play talented halfback Fred Bartl missed a 36-yard field goal by an estimated 12 inches. Harvard had this unusual chance when Cornell was called offside just as time ran out and was penalized. Harvard, therefore, had one play. The kick looked good to many of the 13,000 fans, but Referee Gerald F. Hogan signalled it a miss, to the relief of the already emotionally drained Cornell partisans.

Three times in the last quarter Cornell had the ball within two yards of the goal line and could not score. Harvard stopped the Red twice on the 1 and once on the 2.

When Bartl lined up for the field goal attempt the irony of the situation was implicit. Cornell, with its now renowned kicker Peter K. Gogolak '64 in better form than ever, was now about to be beaten for the second week in a row by a field goal!? But Bartl missed.

Cornell started out like a demon. Lampkins took the kickoff and ran it back 34 yards. Quarterback Wood mixed his plays nicely in putting together a 49-yard TD drive which was accomplished in nine plays. Lampkins took it over from the 4. Gogolak kicked the point.

Harvard came storming right back in a 71-yard drive to score. It missed on the attempt to run for the extra points.

Cornell retaliated by moving right up field for 67 yards early in the second period, only to fumble it away. But it got the ball back by stopping Harvard. It then marched 48 yards for another score. Two Gary Wood passes featured this foray, a 13-yarder to end John D. McCarthy '64 and a 7-yarder to Lampkins for the counter. Gogolak kicked the point.

Cornell 0, Navy 41

It's hard to believe that when Gary Wood left the ball game with two minutes to go in the first half the score was a mere 7-0. What was thought to be a fracture to his upper chest was happily discovered to be a torn cartilage when X-rays were taken the following Monday. After he left the Navy game Cornell could not keep the ball on of-

Fall Sports 1962

FOOTBALL

Colgate 23, Cornell 12
Cornell 14, Harvard 12
Navy 41, Cornell 0
Yale 26, Cornell 8
Sat. Oct. 27 Princeton
Sat. Nov. 3 At Columbia
Sat. Nov. 10 At Brown
Sat. Nov. 17 Dartmouth
Sat. Nov. 24 At Pennsylvania

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Colgate 14, Cornell 6
Sat. Oct. 27 Princeton
Mon. Nov. 5 Colgate
Sat. Nov. 24 At Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Cornell 24, Ithaca College 6
E. Stroudsburg JV 15, Cornell 14
Yale 20, Cornell 0
Sat. Oct. 27 Princeton
Sat. Nov. 3 Colgate
Sat. Nov. 10 Pennsylvania

150-POUND FOOTBALL

Army 7, Cornell 0
Cornell 33, Columbia 0
Fri. Oct. 26 Pennsylvania
Sat. Nov. 3 At Princeton
Sat. Nov. 10 At Navy
Sat. Nov. 17 Rutgers

CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 27, Cornell 28
Harvard 26, Cornell 29
Penn State 17, Cornell 46
Yale 23, Cornell 36
Sat. Oct. 27 Syracuse
Sat. Nov. 3 At Army
Fri. Nov. 9 Heptagonals, at NY
Mon. Nov. 19 ICAAAAAs, at NY

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Cornell 26, Colgate 31
Cornell 23, Harvard 32
Penn State 27, Cornell 30
Sat. Oct. 27 Syracuse
Sat. Nov. 3 At Army
Mon. Nov. 19 ICAAAAAs, at NY

SOCCER

Cornell 4, Colgate 1
Harvard 4, Cornell 2
Cortland 3, Cornell 2
Yale 3, Cornell 0
Sat. Oct. 27 Princeton
Sat. Nov. 3 At Columbia
Sat. Nov. 10 At Brown
Sat. Nov. 17 Dartmouth
Wed. Nov. 21 At Pennsylvania

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Cornell 3, Broome Tech 0
Colgate 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 3, Ithaca College 1
Cornell 4, Cortland 0
Thur. Oct. 25 At Ithaca College
Tue. Oct. 30 At Cortland

That is the last game of a series and there is no probability that it will be resumed in the foreseeable future. The 1961 and 1962 games were scheduled as a result of the cancellation of games, arranged back in 1950, supposed to take place in 1954 and 1955. The formation of the official Ivy Football League made it necessary to cancel these because of interference with league games. They were then rescheduled for 1961 and 1962.

There were 23,568 spectators in the sun drenched Navy-Marine Corps Memorial stadium in Annapolis, a new attendance record for the four-year-old structure.

It was a hard-hitting game and the Red was hitting just as hard as the traditionally hard-hitting Middies during the first half. In fact it was Red over-aggressiveness that helped Navy to its first two touchdowns: Two 15-yard penalties for piling on after the whistle.

Navy discovered a new star in this contest. Quarterback Roger Staubach was Junior College All-American last season when he played for New Mexico Military Institute. He evidently was the spark Navy needed after staggering through defeats to Penn State and Minnesota. He completed nine of eleven passes for 99 yards, scored two TDs and made 89 yards in eight carries.

Cornell's longest drive was early in the second period when it went 29 yards. Wood's 9-yard run featured it. Peter Gogolak tried a field goal from 57 yards out. No good.

After the first Navy TD Robert E. Baker '64 of Buffalo ripped back for 33 yards. Robert Milne '64 carried three straight times for 23 yards. Poor old Gogolak tried another field goal from 52 yards out. No good, of course.

There were no Red first downs after that. End Edward Burnap '63 did some fine punting under pressure. He booted seven times and averaged 35 yards.

When Wood went out it was only 7-0 but the pressure was constantly on and only a courageous Cornell defense delayed the inevitable. It was indeed inevitable but with Woody in, and in good health, it would not have been 41-0.

Navy had twenty-seven first downs to Cornell's four; 468 yards passing and running to Cornell's 59.

Cornell 8, Yale 26

It seems hard to believe, or perhaps to swallow, but this was a more one-sided contest than the Navy game. Cornell was never in this one. Coach Jordan Olivar was just not as "hungry"

as Coach Hardin of Navy, so the score was a little more dignified. One benevolent but accurate observer, Allison Danzig '21, wrote in the *New York Times* the next day, "Yale was superior in every respect."

The Elis initiated a new offense for this game. They ran from a double-wing formation most of the time and threw in for variety some slot-, wing-, and straight T. They seemed to run from each with equal celerity.

A big 200-pound sophomore fullback, Pete Cummings, ran wild. He made 113 yards against the hapless Cornellians. Yale has been weak in passing in other games but it scored twice on passes. Cornell has the renowned place kicker but it was Yale's Wally Grant who booted two field goals of 39 and 36 yards, respectively. Yale's pass defense limited Gary Wood to two completions in thirteen attempts. But Gary was in pain with his chest injury and the protective strapping handicapped his throwing arm.

Yale dominated from the outset. The Bowl rocked with buoyancy as the Elis scored nineteen points in the first half to pretty much wrap it up for them. There were 26,000 people there on a beautiful October 20.

Yale scored the first time it got the ball, on a 38-yard drive, which led to Grant's first field goal. It scored the second time it got the ball too. It got the ball this time on an interception. It took just five plays to go 33 yards for the TD, a 19-yard pass from quarterback Brian Rapp to Steve Lawrence, a sophomore. It was 9-0, first quarter.

Cornell did not threaten until late in the first quarter. It went 42 yards, mostly on Wood's running, but it was stopped on the 36. Gogolak tried a field goal and it failed. So Yale scored the third time it had the chance. They drove all of the 80 yards from the 20 with a little bit of passing and a lot of big running. Cummings slashed through for 19 yards off tackle for the score.

Another Cornell threat was stopped by an interception. Lampkins had run well in this 50-yard drive and he and Wood were the most effective operatives in the 49-yard drive which led to the only Red score, in the fourth quarter. Wood rushed over from the half-foot line. Wood passed to Alfred Aragona '63 for a two-point conversion. It was 19-8 with four minutes to go. A minute and a half later it was 26-8 as the Eli third team went 53 yards for a TD after Gogolak had tried an on-side kick on the kick-off.

Cornell on TV

CBS TV will broadcast a program on the Cornell-Vicos Project of Prof. Allan Holmberg in Peru at 6 p.m. EST on Sunday, Nov. 25, the "20th Century" show. The show's sponsor, the Prudential Life Insurance Co., plans to make videotapes of the program available for loan.

Frosh, 150s

The freshman football team opened the season with a 24-6 win over Ithaca College on Lower Alumni Field in a pouring rain. Quarterback Martin F. Sponaugle of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 6 feet 1, 190 pounds, and scatback James B. Docherty of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were the most effective backs.

Sponaugle again showed to fine advantage in a loss to East Stroudsburg Junior Varsity on October 13 on Lower Alumni Field, 15-14. Sponaugle made all the Cornell points.

No one looked very good against a far superior Yale freshman group at New Haven on October 20. The Elis won, 20-0.

The most illustrious name on the yearling roster is Ezio P. Pinza, 6 feet, 170 pounds, of Stamford, Connecticut, son of the late famous singer. But he had not played much football.

A 35-yard touchdown pass in the fourth period gave the Army 150-pound team a 7-0 victory over Cornell's lightweights on October 5 at West Point. The game was played in Michie Stadium in a pouring rain. Columbia's 150s came to Ithaca on October 12 and took a 33-0 clobbering on Upper Alumni Field.

Cross Country Winless

Without ineligible star Stephen R. Machooka '64, the varsity harriers are having a hard time winning a race. Colgate defeated them 27-28 on October 3 at Hamilton and Harvard made it 26-29 on October 6 at Ithaca. Penn State had an easier time here on October 13, 17-46, and Yale accomplished it on October 20 at New Haven by a 23-36 score.

Captain James L. Byard '64 and James S. Sims '64 have been running well. They tied for first against Colgate; Byard was home first against Harvard; Byard, in taking second to Mack of Yale, and Sims, in third place, ran faster than any Cornellians ever ran on the Yale course. Mack ran the 5-mile course in 23:36. Byard's time was 23:57, 0:00.2 ahead of Sims.

Soccermen

Varsity soccer team defeated Colgate on September 29 on Upper Alumni Field, 4-1, took a 4-2 beating from Harvard the following Saturday on the same field, and by a 3-2 count to Cortland State Teachers on October 13, again on the same field. And then it left town on October 20 and lost to Yale at New Haven, 3-0.

Bruce L. Cohen '65 of Baldwin made three goals against Colgate, one against Cortland, and is the leading scorer.

Nigerians dominated the Harvard game. Chris Ohiri of Owerri booted all four of Harvard's goals and Olasupo Ladipo '64 of Iwo made one for Cornell.

The Yale game was a double-overtime contest. Undefeated Yale made three in the second overtime period.

The freshmen won over Broome Tech, 3-0, on September 29 at Binghamton but lost to Colgate 3-0 on October 6.

WITH THE STAFF:

William Ray Forrester of Tulane University will become dean of the Law School on July 1, 1963, succeeding **Gray Thoron**, who has asked to be relieved of the deanship to devote full time to academic work. Forrester is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, holds a University of Chicago law degree, and practiced six years before joining the Tulane law faculty in 1941. Except for three years as dean of law at Vanderbilt, he has been at Tulane since '41, and since 1952 has been dean of the School of Law. He is 51, married, and has four children.

Neal R. Stamp '40 has been named university counsel, succeeding **Robert B. Meigs '26**. The appointment became effective on October 1. Now the principal legal adviser to the university, Stamp will continue to serve as secretary of the Corporation. He is a 1942 Law School graduate, and has been assistant and associate counsel since 1947. Mrs. Stamp is the former Maja Cavetz '41. Meigs, who remains as special counsel on the administrative staff, had asked to be relieved of his duties for reasons of health. He had been university counsel since 1946. Mrs. Meigs, the former Doris Beard, attended the College of Agriculture in 1934.

Dean **John W. McConnell**, Industrial and Labor Relations, has been named president of the University of New Hampshire where he will assume his duties, February 1. He has been dean of ILR since 1959. He came to the school in 1946, two years after its start. There, he taught undergraduate and graduate courses on Social Security and on protective labor legislation. From 1955 to '59, while dean of the Graduate School, he continued to hold his ILR professorship. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell have four daughters and a son. Kathleen, MA '61, is on the staff of the English department.

On the Wave Of the Future

*Entire Cornell community joins
in a series of big splashes*



CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN announcement came Oct. 5 from chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 (right). He and President Malott look over a portable Centennial display which was first shown at Statler Hall immediately after the announcement.



Trustee Chairman Dean '19.



Council members and the display.

THE BUSY first ten days of October gave the Cornell community a sweeping look at some of the glories of its most recent past and of the glories planned for the first decade of the university's second century. Some of what was seen had been expected; some came as a distinct surprise.

Between October 1 and 10 the university dedicated the new Industrial and Labor Relations campus, played host to the University Council and Board of Trustees, launched the Centennial Campaign, heard addresses by two prominent alumni, and wound up by dedicating the Olin and Uris Libraries.

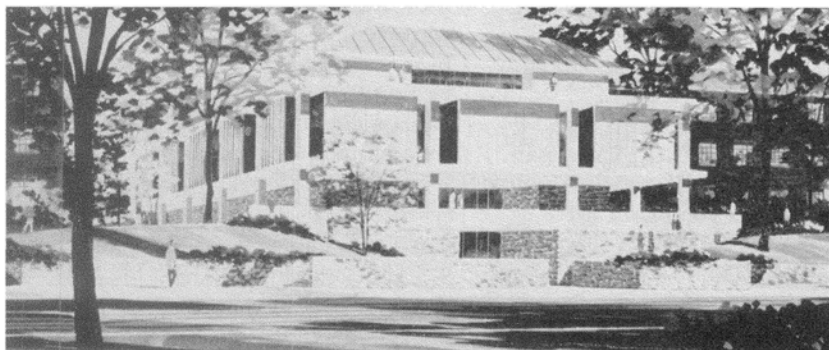
'Entirely Possible'

Formal announcement of the start of the Cornell University Centennial Campaign for \$73,200,000 tended to overshadow the other events, both because of the size of the campaign goal and because of the news about the future direction of the university contained in the table of needs drawn up for the campaign.

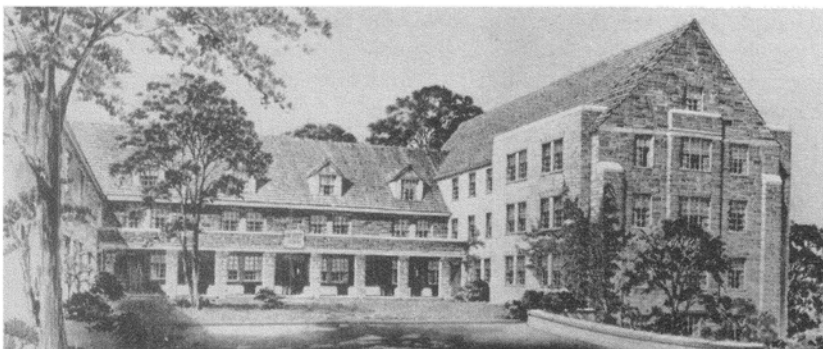
Slightly more than half of the goal is for endowment money. Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the trustees, said an emphasis on endowment for teaching, books, and research "reflects Cornell's needs for the near future, predominantly devoted to 'learning and life of man' rather than to physical improvement of which we have done so much." The largest item in the campaign is \$15,000,000 to endow thirty-five professorships; another \$7,000,000 is sought to endow 140 graduate teaching fellowships; and \$1,250,000 to endow four professorships in the School of Education.

Several present and future programs in the university come in for particular attention, most notably the physical sciences, including materials science; zoology; molecular biology; education; the humanities and social sciences.

By uses, the campaign table can be broken down in this way:



Freshman Center on Stewart Ave. is to fit between University Halls 3 and 4.



Hughes Law Residence Center, now abuilding, abutts Myron Taylor Hall.

For teachers and books: A total of \$29,000,000 is sought to endow the professorships and graduate teaching fellowships, to endow book purchases, and to endow a Society for the Humanities. The society would provide visiting and resident scholars and prominent non-scholars with a year on campus during which to study, work, and be available to students and faculty.

For research: Some \$3,000,000 is provided, to be divided equally among an endowment for faculty research in the humanities and social sciences, a new Biological Sciences Center, and the recently established Center for International Studies.

For buildings: Several new buildings, several additions, and the renovation of existing halls are called for in a total of \$28,735,000 set aside for construction. New buildings would include one for the physical sciences [page 1], a Freshman Center [page 25], one or two buildings for zoology and education, and four residence and dining buildings in the area near Donlon Hall, north of the campus. These would include men's and women's undergraduate dormitories, another 250-unit apartment project, and a dining hall.

A wing for molecular biology is planned for Baker Laboratory, an addition and renovation for Willard Straight Hall, and funds are sought to complete the Graduate Center in Sage Hall and the Law School Residence and Dining Hall [page 25] that abutts Myron Taylor Hall.

Renovation is in the offing for the former metallurgy lab for Architecture [November 1961 NEWS], and for Franklin, Sibley, McGraw, Morrill, White, Stimson, Rand, and Goldwin Smith Halls on the main quadrangle. Funds are also provided to complete Olin and Uris Libraries, the Nuclear Reactor, a lab for the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, and an Electrical Power Research Laboratory.

For student life: Endowment of \$8,500,000 is provided for Cornell United Religious Work, physical education and athletics, undergraduate scholarships, graduate (non-teaching) fellowships, and for student loan funds.

For expendable funds: An amount of \$4,000,000 is set aside in this category.

How arrived at

Announcement of the goal and the launching of the campaign on October 5 capped more than two years of planning that had brought together professors, administrators, and trustees in a



STUDENT LEADERS listen to Trustee William Littlewood '20 address an alumni student leadership dinner Oct. 4 in the Big Red Barn at the opening of the University Council weekend. Some 55 students and 35 Council members, trustees, and university staff and faculty were on hand.

—Council photos by G. Hadley Smith

soul-searching process [November 1961 NEWS]. Alumni and students as well had been drawn into an appraisal of where Cornell stands, and where it wants to go in the next decade.

In normal recent years the university has received about \$15,000,000 annually in gifts, grants and bequests, and in unrestricted funds from the Cornell Fund. For a decade this might mean \$150,000,000. The Centennial needs are over and above these. Alumni annual giving and other fund-raising efforts are to continue, with the Centennial seeking an amount over and above normal annual income to put the university in better position to attract and hold top teachers, strengthen certain academic areas, and provide student living conditions comparable to the other schools with which Cornell competes for top students.

Historically, the drive dwarfs the two major fund-raising efforts of the past. A Semi-centennial Endowment Fund of \$10,000,000 was sought in 1919-21, that brought in \$6,400,000. The Greater Cornell Fund in 1948-51 went after \$12,500,000, and cleared its goal by \$150,000.

The trustees adopted a Centennial table of needs and goal, and appointed fellow trustee Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 as campaign chairman. He is a general partner in Hemphill, Noyes & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange. His grandfather was the late Frederic W. Noyes '76, and his father is Jansen Noyes '10. As an undergraduate, Noyes was chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, co-editor of *The Cornell Almanac*, manager of junior varsity basketball, and a member of Psi Upsilon, Red Key, Sigma Delta Chi, and Sphinx Head. He earned the ME degree.

Formal announcement of the start of

the campaign came at a joint meeting of the University Council and the trustees, the morning of October 5, in Alice Statler Auditorium. At the same time the 103,215 alumni of the university were receiving a skeleton announcement by mail. President Deane W. Mallott, Noyes, Dean, and members of the faculty and administration explained the campaign needs to the Statler audience.

How to meet it

There was no question in the minds of Trustees Noyes and Dean but what the campaign goal would be reached. A three-year campaign is planned. During the present academic year it will concentrate primarily on a canvass for contributions of more than \$100,000, next year on gifts between \$10,000 and \$100,000, and the final year on a general canvass of alumni. Noyes said, for example, there are at least sixty-four persons "with Cornell connections and with a capability — provided their interest is aroused — of a gift of \$1,000,000 or more." This was considerably more than Harvard or Princeton had during their recent successful capital drives.

Noyes announced a Centennial Campaign office has been set up at 66 Beaver Street in New York City, and the professional fund-raising advisers, Kersting, Brown & Company, retained. They also advised Harvard, Princeton, and MIT recently.

An advisory committee consists of Maxwell M. Upson '99, Walter S. Carpenter Jr. '10, John M. Olin '13, John M. Collyer '17, and Spencer T. Olin '21. Arthur Dean will serve as Major Gifts Committee chairman, with Henry C. Brunie '23, Harold D. Uris '25, H. Stanley Krusen '28, and Robert W. Purcell '32 as vice chairmen. Donald

McMaster '16 will be Corporations Committee chairman.

Noyes said some \$13,692,000 has been pledged to date, including some \$3,700,000 from the Ford Foundation and \$4,000,000 by the US Department of Defense for the Materials Science Center. Thirty-eight trustees have pledged or contributed to a nucleus fund of \$3,100,000.

"I am confident our objective is a reasonable one — a reasonably conservative one," Noyes told the October 5 gathering. "This is a vast but entirely possible undertaking," concluded Dean.

Dedication No. 1

A symposium and dedication October 1 and 2 celebrated the formal move of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations into its new buildings. The symposium dealt with problems and action in industrial and labor relations, and involved faculty members, alumni, trustees, and invited guests.

Dedication took place in Ives Quadrangle on a warm, sunny fall afternoon. Taking part as speakers were representatives of New York State labor, management, education, and the Legislature; former dean M. P. Catherwood, now the state industrial commissioner; Peter B. Bundarin '63 for the students, Robert W. Taylor '51 for the alumni, and Mark E. Thompson, Grad for the graduate students.

William Littlewood '20, chairman of the school's Advisory Council; Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller; and Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33; joined the dean and President on the program. The governor, who is seeking reelection, spoke of the money the state has spent on education during his administration. Konvitz spoke of the two men most responsible for the ILR school's founding, President Edmund E. Day and the first dean, the late US Senator Irving M. Ives. He related the men to the university's first president, Andrew D. White, and its founder, Ezra Cornell.

The next week the community learned ILR's dean, John W. McConnell, would be leaving February 1 to become president of the University of New Hampshire [see page 24].

The Council's 12th

The University Council fit its twelfth annual meeting into the busy schedule, October 5 and 6. Some 140 members and ninety-four wives were present. In addition to the Centennial announce-

ment, early arrivals heard Arthur Dean describe US disarmament and nuclear-bomb test agreements. The head of the US delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference told his Bailey Hall listeners he was confident an agreement would be reached eventually.

Faculty members gave eight talks on "The Role of the University in Promoting Change." Final speaker was D. Brainerd Holmes '43, head of the US Office of Manned Space Flight, whose illustrated talk explained how the US proposes to place men on the Moon and bring them back. Harold Brayman '20, chairman of the Council, presided [also see page 28].

Dedication No. 2

Final event of the busy ten days was dedication of the Uris and Olin Libraries. A series of meetings for librarians preceded the October 10 ceremony itself. Professor Lionel Trilling of Colum-

bia and Sir Frank Francis, director and principal librarian of the British Museum, were among the speakers during the two days. Principal donors John and Spencer Olin, Harold and Percy Uris, their wives, the widow of John L. Senior '01, Newton C. Farr '09, and J. D. Tuller '09 and others were introduced. Arthur Dean, a donor, was to have spoken at the dedication, but was held in New York by a meeting of the UN General Assembly, to which he is a US delegate.

A rousing "extra" October 9 and 10 were special concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, in which the Cornell Chorus and Glee Club took part. The performances were repeated in Philadelphia at the end of the week.

An early issue will give readers a photographic look at the newly opened Uris Library, formerly the Main Library.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Monday, November 5

Ithaca: Junior varsity football, Lower Alumni Field, Colgate, 11:30

White Art Museum exhibits for November: Works by Jan Leibenstein, and by Peter H. Kahn, architecture, through Nov. 10; collections of old masters from Notre Dame University; and annual prints for purchase, through Dec. 21.

Tuesday, November 6

Ithaca: University lecture, Dr. Philip Mosely, director of studies, Council on Foreign Relations, "The Soviet Union Today," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, November 7

Ithaca: Cornell Conservative Club lecture, Russell Kirk, author and professor at Long Island University, "Poverty, Charity, and Justice," Phillips Hall, 8
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Pauline J. Schmid '25, alumnae secretary, at Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh luncheon

Thursday, November 8

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. Abram Bergson, economics, Harvard University, "Soviet Economic Developments," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15
The Savoyards present "Trial by Jury," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

Friday, November 9

Ithaca: The Savoyards present "Trial by Jury," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

Cornell United Religious Work religious drama, "The Sign of Jonah," Ives Hall, 8:15

New York City: Cross country, Heptagonal

Saturday, November 10

Ithaca: Freshman football, Pennsylvania, Lower Alumni Field, 2

CURW drama, "The Sign of Jonah," Ives Hall, 8:15

The Savoyards present "Trial by Jury," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

Providence, R.I.: Soccer, Brown, 11
Cocktails and lunch before the game, Wayland Manor, 11-1:15

Football, Brown, 1:30

Annapolis, Md.: 150-pound football, Navy

Sunday, November 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Blake Smith, University Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, 11

CURW drama, "The Sign of Jonah," Ives Hall, 8:15

The Savoyards present "Trial by Jury," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8:15

Monday, November 12

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. Alex Inkeles, Harvard University Department of Social Relations, "Soviet Society and Soviet Man," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, November 15

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," Willard Straight, 8:15

Hal Holbrook presents "Mark Twain Tonight," Bailey Hall, 8:30

Friday, November 16

Ithaca: Fall Weekend
Glee Club Concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Man and Superman," Willard Straight, 8:15

Saturday, November 17

Ithaca: Soccer, Dartmouth, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
150-pound football, Rutgers, Lower Alumni Field, 11:30
Football, Dartmouth, 1:30
Glee Club Concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Man and Superman," Willard Straight, 8:15

Sunday, November 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Duncan Howlett, All Souls Church, Unitarian, Washington, D.C., 11
Ithaca Chamber Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4
Dramatic Club presents "Man and Superman," Willard Straight, 8:15

Monday, November 19

New York City: Cross country, ICAAAAs

Wednesday, November 21

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess begins
Philadelphia, Pa.: Soccer, Pennsylvania, 2

Saturday, November 24

Philadelphia, Pa.: Junior varsity football, Pennsylvania, 11
Football, Pennsylvania, 1:30

Monday, November 26

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess ends

Tuesday, November 27

Ithaca: Concert, Rudolf Serkin, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, November 28

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton [79] lecture, Sir Isaiah Berlin, Oxford, England, Olin Hall, 4:15
John L. Senior [01] lecture, Robert A. Goldwin, lecturer in political science, University of Chicago, "John Locke: America's Philosopher?" Franklin Hall, 8

Thursday, November 29

University lecture, Dexter Perkins, university professor, emeritus, "With the Fathers: George Washington," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, November 30

Ithaca: New York City Opera Company presents "Figaro," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Saturday, December 1

Ithaca: New York City Opera Company presents "Rigoletto" (in Italian), Bailey Hall, 8:15

Sunday, December 2

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Paul W. Hoon, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11
Student recital, Barnes Hall, 4

Monday, December 3

Ithaca: University lecture, Charles R. Boxer, professor of Portuguese, Kings College, University of London, "Gain and Godliness: the Calvinist Missionary Factor in the History of Dutch East and West India Companies, 1602-1799," Olin Hall, 8:15

INTELLIGENCE

Moon Shoot, Change, Etc.

Of the Council weekend, Uris Library, and *A History*

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

CORNELL University Council's twelfth annual meeting, held Oct. 5-6, was a splendid launching pad for the Centennial Campaign for \$73,200,000. Perhaps symbolic was the fact that D. Brainerd Holmes '43, director of the mammoth US Manned Space Flight (the "moon shot"), was the final speaker. He treated Jules Verne type plans and the enormous sums and plants that will be involved with complete mastery and with the calm assurance that we will beat Russia to the goal. Another pleasant augury might be the football victory over Harvard, 14-12, with the footnote that Holmes was a frosh and JV end back in 1939 and 1940, when Cornell was a football power in the nation. Incidentally, a certain Harvard JV end, whose initials are JFK, is the man who appointed Holmes.

Our Centennial plans and aspirations might have seemed as fantastic as a moon shot to me a few years ago. They call for a lot of money, but when you consider that we have spent at least that much on buildings in the last dozen years, it doesn't seem so insuperable. Another comforting thought is that most of the bricks-and-mortar needs have been taken care of and are out of the way, so the bulk of the funds can go to faculty salary support, student aid and services, and to breaking into areas of new academic distinction.

The members of the Council didn't seem fazed by the amount, I might add, which is a good indication since they will have to give a good part of it themselves or discover other donors to take up the slack. They are a pretty high-powered crowd. I have been an observer since the Council's beginning and a member recently and it has been most interesting to see the group gradually gain cohesion, a sense of direction, and a calm feeling of power and assurance.

Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, general chairman of the Centennial, expressed what could be a good slogan: "An opportunity to make an outstanding university into a very great one." He drew a laugh by likening himself a bit to Robin Hood, since about half the total received will be "tax dollars." He said the first year will be largely devoted to leadership gifts, the second to those some-

what smaller, and the third to a general drive.

Actually, it was announced, the goal might be considered to be only sixty millions, since thirteen millions have been given or pledged, partly by the government or by foundations and requiring raising of matching funds. Members of the Board of Trustees have contributed handsomely.

Change, in the world and in Cornell, was the central theme of the very interesting card of lectures and speeches that had been prepared for the Council. I can testify to the scope and excellence of the papers. It takes an occasion like this to make a person realize how much our university has developed since Pearl Harbor. I have been too close to the trees to see the forest.

Some of the trees have been things like the modern language program, the South East Asia program, the rehabilitation of the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture at Los Banos, the Vicos project in Peru, nuclear studies here, the Laboratory of Ornithology, animal virus laboratories, nutrition work of many varieties, manifold calls from Albany and Washington for experts of all kinds, the burgeoning foreign student enrolment.

The men running these and similar things have been friends and neighbors many of them or at least acquaintances in the Statler (Faculty) Club or on lecture platforms. Their work has seemed normal and expected. I hadn't realized it, but they and their peers have grown until they have become a sturdy forest. I'll get lost if I pursue this metaphor much farther, but I think you will get what I mean. As testimony I can quote Dr. Walsh McDermott's talk, in which he said that he had heard Cornell examples cited frequently as useful things well done. We did so well last summer training a Peace Corps contingent for Peru that the Corps is crying to have us undertake other such jobs.

Dr. McDermott, who is the Livingston Farrand professor of public health and preventive medicine at Cornell Medical College, struck a sobering note as regards hasty and ill considered aid to underdeveloped nations, no matter how altruistic. He said that in these days of exploding

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populations, facts are needed, and that infrastructure, like a road or hooking up a telephone, might be the most useful thing you could do for an area. He warned of the dangers of sudden de-tribalization; said change can be achieved if done right, as in the case of Professor Holmberg's work in Peru. The next day, Professor Lawrence K. Williams, Industrial and Labor Relations, told how a well-meaning gift of many axes to a village in which the father of each family had been the custodian of the family's only axe disrupted the father's authority and the family's unity.

I might mention that Dr. McDermott is chairman of the 104-nation conference to be held in Geneva in February 1963 on the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of the Less Developed Areas. He talked of his difficulties with the head of the Russian delegation in setting up the agenda, which had a familiar ring, given the presence of Trustee Chairman Arthur H. Dean '19, just back from the Geneva disarmament talks.

I remarked to Dr. McDermott afterward that it was pleasant to have a representative from the Medical College. He answered that the people down there love to come to Ithaca, get a stimulus from their visits. In his talk he had spoken warmly of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White and their fine combination of the conceptual and practical; he hoped for such a combination in foreign aid.

Meanwhile, back at . . .

Jumping from world change back to the local scene, I spent a most enjoyable hour exploring the Uris Library and seeing for myself that veritable revolution in student reading and studying facilities. From a position of having to jockey or almost fight for desk space, the students now have chairs, desks, even carrels, spread *ad infinitum* throughout the width, height, and depth of the Old Libe. They even have smoking and audio rooms. The open shelves already have many volumes right at hand, with more on the way. Reserve books will be much more available than they ever were before. Lighting is excellent. The outside of the building has been left strictly unchanged.

If I have any criticism at all it is that the White Historical Library precincts have lost much of their flavor. Andrew D.'s picture and bust are still there, as is a fine oil painting of "Poppy" Burr, but I miss the Kaiser Wilhelm and Bismarck mementoes and their indication of the world-embracing activities of our first president. Otherwise, I think it's fine.

The initial revolution was, of course, the John M. Olin Research Library, which freed the old building for transformation to purely undergraduate use. I would think that our library facilities are second to none among the world's universities. Parenthetically, I even rather liked the Lipchitz statue, the "Song of the Vowels," out front. It grows on you.

A postlude

One final word: Do buy a copy of *A History of Cornell*, by Morris Bishop '14. He read in his resounding voice the Postlude to it, with enormous effect. It's a stunning book.

The Alumni Write

From morality to Necrology to student life

Student Morality

EDITOR: The combination of an indignant letter from an undergraduate correspondent and reports in the New York tabloids has impelled me to send in my opinions on what should be the university's role regarding students' morals. As both my correspondent and the tabloids have noted, a 27-year-old graduate student has been suspended for keeping a Cortland girl as a permanent guest in his apartment.

The students and many of the faculty say that all of this is not the university's business; the administration and other faculty members, as well, presumably, as many parents and alumni, feel otherwise. The newspapers take no stand, but merely report the facts with a pious leer.

What the students ignore is that the university, like the Church, must be against Sin, because a neutral stand on its part, however uncommitted, will inevitably be interpreted as an affirmance, not merely of an amoral position but of the immoral one. (An example of this is the mistaken belief that the Supreme Court has required the states to be atheistic, when the most extreme reading of its recent opinion on school prayers would require only that the states take no position concerning God.)

The university must not allow itself to be put in a position of encouraging free love, not merely because it dare not offend the sincere beliefs of thousands of its alumni, and not merely because it must avoid a reputation for lasciviousness lest it lose many fine applicants with stricter moral codes, but because the sight of the university—an organ that one expects to say "Don't!" whether or not one obeys it—saying "Do what you please; we don't care," will create a moral chaos, the puritanical anchor having been cut loose. The university has a moral role, albeit that of the maiden aunt to whose prim advice one gives little thought. Imagine if she said, "Have an affair if you please; it's not my business."

Thus it is my thesis that the university must adopt an official position that conforms, however hypocritically, to a conservative morality. But this does not dispose of the case of the young man who was unfortunate enough to be caught. It seems to me that those sitting on his case should remember and obey the injunction of the Gospel and cast their stones only if they never desired to take part in a similar affair. Whether or not actually carried out such an affair is not important for, as was pointed

out in the Sermon on the Mount, thinking adultery is the same as committing it.

Perhaps I have a jaded view of the moral standards of my contemporaries and seniors, but I believe that many of the women, and most of the men, Cornell has turned out in the past twenty years have, at the least, given serious thought to just the sort of affair for which a student is now to be disciplined.

Apparently the girl in question was old enough to make up her own mind; I assume that he was not taking advantage of some Tess of the d'Urbervilles. If this assumption is correct, the only persons who can punish the student without being hypocrites are those few who have never thought an unchaste thought. (It is my personal view that such chaste monks and maidens are likely to be neurotic.)

I recognize that I have set up a paradox: The university must take a strait-laced and somewhat hypocritical position on moral questions, but should not punish a violator of that standard. This, slightly modified, is my view. The university should not, at least with its older students, attempt to police morals. At the same time, if publicity is given to the unconventional morality of such students, the university must condemn the activities, so that it cannot be viewed as condoning them.

But the punishment meted out should be slight; the real crime is not immorality, but embarrassing the university. Non-academic probation, an official reprimand, or even an unofficial reprimand, coupled with a serious warning that any further embarrassment will cause expulsion, should be sufficient to acquit the university of any charges of moral laxity, without punishing the student unfairly.

The students in general would be well advised to keep their personal lives out of the public press. —PETER LINZER '60

For More Necrology

EDITOR: I was surprised to see eight pages and 21 photographs in the September issue devoted to a young man from Caltech taking further studies at Cornell. The candid camera even included two dinner shots, a chat and a folk dance date.

In the same issue the long established feature Necrology reverted to its literal meaning of a mere list of the dead. For those many beloved Cornellians who have recently passed away, the editors could find "No comment."

What formerly required a page and a

half of print has now been successfully reduced by our editors to something short of a full page. Is this the way the "Space Age" has taken over in the ALUMNI NEWS? —ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW '41

EDITOR: Had lunch today with J. H. Whitehead '06. We are both disappointed that obituaries have been cut down to barest details. After your 50th Class Reunion you will feel as we do. Agreed between us that we won't be subscribers much longer, but we would both be interested to know something of friends and classmates who have passed on. Fair enough?

—WARNER D. ORVIS '06

MR. ORVIS: You are not alone in your comments on the obits. As the number of alumni, and thus deceased alumni, grew, we became increasingly unable to get accurate information on their business and personal careers. Likewise the actual identity of some became difficult to pin down, particularly in the New York area. Because of staff shortages, we had to rely on Alumni Records Office information, and — among other errors—buried four alumni prematurely last year.

I made the decision to cut back specifically because I did not want to run uncorroborated information. I have asked the class columnists to pick up the slack by filling in with such biographical information as they can establish to be correct.

Like all editorial decisions, this one is subject to change if there is enough adverse comment, and if we can figure how to get the Necrology information accurately enough.

—THE EDITOR

EDITOR: It was not with complete misunderstanding that I wrote to the ALUMNI NEWS expressing my regret that obituary notices had been curtailed. The number reported has increased, so what you write to me under date of Sept. 28 was rather evident.

May I suggest the probably obvious answer could be to continue with a bit of biographical information in cases where you have it available, and merely note in the other cases that the death has taken place. The method used in reporting could be explained in a short notice in small type above the Necrology column.

Your "bust" in reporting some deaths prematurely is only a repetition of what happened to Mark Twain. The way to correct such an error could be just to note subsequently "We are glad to report he says he is still alive. Had he kept in touch with the Alumni Office, we might not have made this unfortunate mistake."

—WARNER ORVIS

Professor Bogema

EDITOR: The passing of Professor Marvin Bogema, head of the Hydraulic Laboratory in the School of Civil Engineering, is noted in a recent issue of *Engineering News Record*. This recalls to the writer a meeting with Professor Bogema for the first time during the Reunion June last.

At the Civil Engineering breakfast he sat down at our table and introduced himself to Mrs. Holman and the writer. There ensued a conversation covering topics from education to the domestic economy in which Professor Bogema revealed himself as one

who would be able to contribute much to the advancement of the Cornell Idea. This observation was enhanced as the writer watched him working in laboratory at Beebe Lake.

When a man leaves such a strong imprint at the first meeting, the extent of his loss must be considerable. The times can ill afford it.

—JAC C. HOLMAN '10

'Student Life'

EDITOR: I would be interested to know approximately the date when Mr. Fenner took the picture which adorns the cover of the last issue of the NEWS.

It reminds me more of the view as I recall it in my undergraduate days, than more recently, although I discern "War Memorial" to the left, which is long since my time.

—MATHER W. SHERWOOD '99

EDITOR: In the October issue, page 16, you refer to E. B. White as editor of the *Widow*. He was never on the *Widow* board to the best of my knowledge, but was on the *Sun* board for three years and editor in his senior year — a very good editor, too. Howard B. Cushman was editor of the *Widow* that year.

—A. LYNAM SATTERTHWAITE '22

EDITOR: I just received the first copy of the ALUMNI NEWS that I have seen in a long time and to me it is noteworthy that there have been no changes at Cornell since I discontinued my Cornell activities and interest some years ago.

The principal reason I discontinued my activities is that on the few occasions I was able to visit the campus I was literally sick of the dozens of couples publicly clutching at each other all over the campus; at all the games and so forth.

Universities are supposed to be stable things and I see they qualify on page one, which I enclose with this letter.

—MERWIN M. WILLIAMS '33

Taking these questions in reverse order: 1) Alumnus Williams is not alone in disliking the picture of students holding hands that was to have been on the cover of the "Student Life" booklet. Another picture will be substituted for it. 2) A. L. Satterthwaite is correct. The *Cornell Engineer* also says modesty prevents allowing the figure for its circulation to stand uncorrected. The reference now reads: "The *Cornell Engineer*, one of the few engineering magazines of its caliber published at American colleges, has a circulation of roughly 5,000 and like the *Sun* is a source of income for its student editors." 3) The Clock Tower scene was taken in 1922, by John P. Troy, from the old tower atop Sage College. Mr. Fenner, who died last month, had acquired the glass plate on which the scene was recorded from Mr. Troy when he bought his commercial photography business.—Ed.

Dependents' Travel

EDITOR: May I point out one error in the otherwise excellent article which appeared in the June issue, entitled "Four Soviet Students." If the Soviet exchange participants are "forbidden by regulations from bringing dependents along," the stricture is one placed upon them by the Soviet academic authorities and not by the American. Each year the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, of which Cornell is a member, has indicated to the Soviet officials that

American universities would welcome the families of the Soviet exchange participants, asking only that we be informed well in advance of the family's arrival, given the always overburdened state of housing on university campuses.

Financial problems may be one of the reasons for the failure of the Soviets to accept this invitation to date.

During the first year of the exchange program, 1958–1959, the Committee negotiated the right of American exchange participants to be accompanied by their wives. Since that year twenty-seven wives have gone to the Soviet Union as the dependents of American exchange participants. As much as we would like to have permission for the Americans to be accompanied by their children, we have not pressed the matter with the Soviet officials, as we recognize the severe housing shortage which they already face. Many otherwise well-qualified Americans do not participate in the exchange because they do not wish to bear the burden of a year's separation.

—STEPHEN VIEDERMAN
Inter-University Committee
on Travel Grants

H. C. Davidsen

EDITOR: Some of the older alumni were happy to note the mention of Dr. Hermann C. Davidsen in the September NEWS. He was an unusual Cornell professor, in that he was teacher as well as scholar.

Because of his outspoken patriotism back in 1919—illustrated by his flashing retort to an impertinent undergraduate query as to his sentiments: "I, pro-German? but I am German!"—he was coldly dismissed by Cornell authorities.

Returning to his native Germany, he entered its Foreign Office, in which he served for many years as chief, American Desk.

Once again he was made to suffer for his beliefs, as he resisted fierce pressure exerted by Nazi colleagues, expressed privately thus: "I simply cannot doff my principles as one does a dirty shirt." His penalty for declining to join the Party was to lose seniority, pension, and leave rights, be restricted to the Berlin area, plus being compelled to continue working in the Foreign Office. His elder son served in the US Army in the Pacific; his younger son, a Wehrmacht officer, was killed in action at Stalin-grad.

Herr Davidsen, retired from the Foreign Office in 1945, lectured for several post-war years in the University of Berlin, the Communist-dominated institution, on American Diplomatic History. He had throngs of students, many of whom he inspired to freedom-seeking flight from oppression. Despite his present withdrawal from active affairs he continues to delight his wide acquaintanceship by his uncompromising adherence to ideals of honor and reason.

—HERBERT SNYDER '16

No Comment

EDITOR: I recently read with relish your article on "Clyve R. Klein" or was it "Clyve N. Klein"? My name is Robert Mayers, '61 Arch. I am in San Pedro Sula, Honduras; and I would like to take complete credit for this remarkable hoax. . .

—ROBERT A. MAYERS '61

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 Benjamin R. Andrews
6 Woodbine St.
South Burlington, Vt.

Arthur T. Hellyer's winter address is PO Box 582, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., which is located on the Atlantic Ocean between Jacksonville and St. Augustine. He maintains his legal residence at Wheaton, Ill., and he and Mrs. Hellyer drive north in May and return to Florida in the fall. He was one of the fortunate class members to attend the 60th Reunion last year, and his routing may have a suggestion for others, New York Central to Syracuse, and bus to Ithaca.

Benjamin R. Andrews has just given to the Cornell Archives two letters from Prof. Edward Bradford Titchener to Andrews when he was a candidate for the master's degree in 1903, with suggestions for shaping up a problem. The letters illustrate the vigorous, critical, and creative guidance of the founder of the modern psychology department at Cornell. One of the letters especially would be quotable in future sketches of Titchener. As class correspondent, Andrews urges all alumni to search their files for Cornelliana and regional historical material and write to Mrs. Edith M. Fox, Curator and Archivist, Cornell University Library, describing available items.

'03, '05 EE—Silas Taber of 123 Genesee St., Auburn, a former congressional secretary and estate accountant, is the father of William R. Taber '42.

'06, '07 ME—Warner D. Orvis is a retired partner of Orvis Brothers & Co., 30 Broad St., New York 4, and a New York Stock Exchange member. He writes: "Have traveled all over the world since separating from the Navy in 1945. Three circumnavigations have made me eligible for membership in the Circumnavigators Club, of whose board of governors I am a member. I spent the last two winters in Honolulu and expect to be there again before snow falls here. Home base is still Katonah, where I have a farm and get my exercise gardening."

'08 Men — Vic Herriman of Westfield, N.J., again entertained a few classmates at luncheon at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Sept. 19. Guest of honor was Mrs. Warren McArthur. Others present were Johnny Taussig, George Brown, Howard Simonds, and Jack

Dods from Tucson. At last year's party, but missing this year, were Herb Mitler, who was in Europe, and Bill Mennen, who was tied up in business meetings.

'09 CE—Returning Sept. 4 from a five-week tour of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and the Netherlands, Gustav J. Requardt reported meeting Mayor Willy Brandt in Berlin. Requardt "inquired of municipal engineers as to the effect of the 'Wall' on utilities — gas, electricity, water, sewers. On all except sewers, which mainly operate by gravity, there are now two systems. Bus tours in East Berlin are still daily affairs."

'10 Men — Howard T. Critchlow Sr., 577 Rutherford Ave., Trenton 8, N.J., is a consulting engineer, formerly with Bell Laboratories. He reports that his youngest son, George F. Critchlow '42, directed the solid state circuits facet of the Laboratories' Telstar program.

Honorary chairman of Du Pont's board as directors, as well as of the board's finance committee, is the new title of Walter S. Carpenter Jr., (picture), acquired at the August meeting of the directors. He had been board chairman since January 1948, after serving almost eight years as company president. The



first man not bearing the family name to become president of Du Pont, he headed the firm's war-production activities, including the building of the Hanford Engineer Works for the atomic energy program.

Carpenter's career with Du Pont began in 1907 as a temporary vacation employee in one of the company's dynamite plants. He returned to the firm after graduation and by 1919 was vice president in charge of development as well as a director and member of the executive committee. Later he was made company treasurer, and at 38 was appointed vice president in charge of finance, and chairman of the executive committee. In 1930, he became chairman of the finance committee.

He is a director of the Wilmington Trust Co. and the Diamond State Telephone Co., and from 1927-59 was a director of General Motors. He is also a trustee of the University of Delaware, Wyoming Seminary, and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Samuel P. Nixdorff of 811 Hampton Ave., Schenectady 9, a retired GE engineer, reports visiting for four weeks with his son, Rear Admiral Samuel Nixdorff, USN Ret., and his family in Bonita, Calif.

After 14 years in Europe (four and one-half in Germany; the remainder in retire-

ment on the Riviera), Charles P. Gross, a retired Army officer, returned to the US last May. He is now living at 2 Idlewild Park Dr., Cornwall on the Hudson. He writes: "Am married, have five children and 15 grandchildren; three daughters are married to officers in the Army and Air Force; one son is with Socony Mobil Oil Co. and the other with the *Washington Post*." He left Cornell in February of his senior year to enter West Point on March 1, 1910. In 1914, he graduated from the Military Academy, and in 1921, he received the ME from Cornell "on offering work done at the Engineer School, US Army."

C. Scott DeGolyer of Castile describes himself simply as "retired." Also retired, E. E. Goodwillie has sold his house in Bethlehem, Pa., and taken an apartment in the Hotel Bethlehem. He invites friends to look him up there.

For 29 years, William J. Ryan has been with Water Service Laboratories, Inc., New York City. He is now vice president and technical manager of the firm, which specializes in water treatment. His home is at 403 W. 115th St., New York 25.

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

Everyone who knew Raymond P. (Whisper) Heath was shocked and grieved to learn of his passing on Sept. 6. He and Mrs. Heath were returning from a vacation in North Carolina when he was stricken in Dublin, Ga., and died shortly after being admitted to a hospital there. Whisper entered Cornell after attending high school in Morristown, N.J., and Ithaca. His activities at Cornell included basketball, track; he was a member of Zodiac and Quill and Dagger. He served in the US Navy during World War I and from 1919-52 was safety engineer with Marsh & McLennan, New York City. Upon retirement he moved to Ormond Beach, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Madge Harley Heath, and two sons, Raymond P. Jr. and Robert H. '41.

In Ormond, he was a member of the Republican Club, American Legion and Boy Scouts of America; in Morristown, the Lackawanna Cornell Club, American Legion, Boy Scouts of America, which presented him the Silver Beaver Award, which is given to adult volunteers for outstanding service. It has been suggested by some of his classmates that a fitting memorial to him would be contributions to the Morris-Sussex Area Council Boy Scouts of America. Any contributions for the Raymond P. Heath Memorial should be sent to Robert Q. Keasby at 6120 Rolling Rd. Dr., Miami 56, Fla.

'11 AB — After 22 years as executive director of the International Institute of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Wilhelmine Wissman Yoakum retired Sept. 1. Her career in community service began in 1933 when she became the first woman to be elected a member of Oakland's city council. A widow since October 1958 when her husband, Finis Yoakum '12, lost his life in a Brazilian air crash, Mrs. Yoakum is planning speaking engagements, language study, and visits with her three children, 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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

596 Years in One Boat — It may be another first for 1912. Eight Courtney-trained oarsmen, averaging 72 years of age, rowed up and down the Inlet on June 9, as a special feature of the Golden Jubilee Reunion. The event was arranged by Commodore **Sarg O'Connor** of the 1912 Navy. Sarg says he never heard of any other class boating a crew at its 50-year Reunion.



The only "ringer" in the boat was the coxswain who is the son of **Silas Newton Stimson** who pulled No. 3 oar. Others in the boat with Stimmy were: Bow, **Gus Bentley**; 2, **Charlie Davidson**; 4, **Alfred Bonney**; 5, **George Wakeley**; 6, **Walter Rudolph**; 7, "Dutch" **Pfeiffer**; stroke, **O'Connor**. **Joe Ripley**, crew manager in 1912, was manager of the Golden Jubilee Crew. **Fritz Krebs** was official photographer.

Our class has put a crew on the Inlet at each of its 10 quinquennial Reunions.

Foster Coffin, who sailed for a year in Europe on Aug. 8, was a guest at a *bon voyage* luncheon attended by six officers of the class and several other members on Aug. 6. Vice President **Walter H. Rudolph**, Treasurer **Francis Cuccia**, and other '12ers took the occasion to present to President **Walter R. Kuhn** a desk clock with a plate testifying to the 40 years he has been chairman of the class's Reunion committee.

Edward L. Bernays, known as US Publicist No. 1, has purchased a home at 7 Lowell St., Cambridge, Mass., and moved his professional offices from New York City. Eddie is now writing his memoirs which will cover the social history of the last 50 years and tell of his meetings and experiences with many of the outstanding movements and figures of the period.

Joe Kastner, who has moved from New Jersey to Cape Cod, will be near his son **Donald Kastner '43**, a graduate of the Hotel School and owner-manager of the Christopher Ryder House restaurant at Chatham, Mass.

Charles Colman and wife have returned from six weeks in Europe. **Floyd** and **Helen Newman** are making a trip around the world. **Bob Austin** spent the summer at his camp at Kennebunkport, Me. Before returning to California, **George** and **Katherine Potts Saunders** visited at Katherine's former home in Troy. **John Nelson** and wife visited relatives in the Albany area and in Massena where John was living while in Cornell. **Murray Bundy** of Pullman, Wash., spent a month with New York State relatives and friends.

Alden F. Barss, a member of the faculty of the University of British Columbia for 36 years, holds degrees from four universities: Rochester, Cornell, Oregon, and Chicago. He retired in 1954. **Roy W. Moore**, board chairman of Canada Dry

Corp., has taken on added responsibilities as board chairman of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

Si Crounse has a new address: 120 Devonwood Lane, Devon, Pa. Other new addresses: **Al Clunan**, 4498 Lahm Dr., Akron 19, Ohio; **Julius Tuvin**, 100 W. 55th St., Apt. 10 C, New York 3.



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

I regret to say that after the September ALUMNI NEWS had been issued, it was learned that **Percy S. Goan**, Billings, Mont. died last June. I had mentioned that he was sponsoring the college education of three Japanese girls in this country. Puss was injured in a car accident last April and died June 5. His name was listed in the Necrology column of the October issue. In his long career, he taught engineering one year at Columbia, served in the Montana Second Infantry on the Mexican border in 1916-17, and was an artillery battery commander in France during World War I. He was very active in civic affairs, chamber of commerce, community chest, and Rotary. He is survived by his widow, two sons, a daughter, and 13 grandchildren.

De Forest H. Seeley, 101 Fairview Ave., Painted Post, has a new granddaughter, born last December to his daughter **Mary Lou '49** and her husband, **Stanley J. Reeves '48**. The little gal is expected to be a third generation Cornellian along about 1982. All of these Cornellians are planning to be at next June's Reunions. De at his 50th (his most important date), Stanley at his 15th, and Mary Lou at her 14th. Better bring that granddaughter along.

Elmer J. Hoffman, 453 Maple Ave., Elmira, sends in the cryptic message of the figures 1962, minus 1913, leaving 49 plus 23 equals 72, "still working." All of which tells me he was 23 years old when he graduated and now, 49 years later, is still working at age 72. **Mason Evans Jr.**, Youngstown, Ohio; **Barrett L. Crandall**, Washington, D.C.; and **G. Mead Wilsey**, Binghamton all have no news to report. But they did write, so they are still alive and kicking. **P. G. McVetty**, Pittsburgh, Pa., retired seven years ago and likewise has no news to report. **C. B. Raymond**, Penfield, has so many things to be thankful for it's hard to think of any one in particular. **Jesse S. Brown**, Fanwood, N.J., likewise has "no news worthy of attention." But he does enjoy getting the ALUMNI NEWS and comments that it has become quite a paper, "excellent in fact." So there is a compliment to Ye Editor.

William H. Smith, 2055 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif., is still busy as chief draftsman with Lunden & Johnson in Los Angeles. He does a little drawing now and again but is chiefly busy "trying to keep an eye on the younger men and help them over pitfalls." He feels the "easier" climate of California over Ithaca (that's for

sure), New York or Boston enables him to be still in architecture. Also he still maintains his registration in New York State as an architect.

Now as to our Big Reunion. Every reader of this column should appoint himself a committee of one to write his '13 friends to meet him in Ithaca next June. As you lay down this issue with one hand, pick up paper and pen with the other and write at least a couple of '13ers to meet you at our 50th.

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

The kids are back and the campus is jumping. I took in the freshman convocation—quite inspiring, with all the deans but one (he was on a speaking tour) present, wearing their academic robes. Even the deans of medicine and nursing came up from New York. I also attended a reception for foreign students in the course of which I learned from Mrs. **Martin W. Sampson Jr.** (Anne Beers '39) that **Hu Shih's** son, **Tsu-Wang Hu '42**, his wife and two children from Washington, visited the Sampsons in late June. The young man, whom I remember very pleasantly from Cosmopolitan Club contacts, deposited some of Doc's books in the University Library.

Coming back for a moment to Hu Shih, **Harold Riegelman** is really making progress with his Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc., Room 2101, Lexington Ave., New York 17. Without a "drive," members of our class have already contributed or pledged more than \$3,500. Someone is needed in nearby classes to do a little quiet missionary work, perhaps some former members of the Cosmopolitan Club. I have a letter that **Abe Weinberger** wrote about his memorable day with Doc Hu in Taipei and a W. W. Jacobs book Doc inscribed to him: "In loving memory of our honored teacher, Prof. Martin W. Sampson." They had been Jacobs fans since hearing Sampson read some of his stories aloud.

Edwin S. Gillette's memory is kept fresh in Ithaca by the establishment of the Red Gillette Memorial Sailing Trophy, given by his widow for a series of four Star boat races run by the Ithaca Yacht Club this year for the first time. There is a big Star class fleet on Cayuga, augmented by Chuckle 8 (now the Jolly Roger) sold by **Hal Halsted** to Prof. **John B. Rogers III '45** (former varsity end and swimmer). Hal and his son delivered the boat here last May and we spent a delightful evening at the Rogers home in a welter of Star history. Hal was for seven years president of its national association and has sailed Chuckles all over the map. Hal was looking very fit, after wintering in Naples, Fla. My neighbor, Registrar **Herb Williams '25**, just gave me a batch of *Cornell Suns* of fall 1914, one of which explored basketball prospects and deplored the loss of Hal and Bert, regulars for three years. Bert had led the league in points scored the preceding year. We used to ride high in those days.

In the *Herald Tribune* Sunday book supplement of July 29, the paperback page had a cut of the cover of **Frank Sullivan's** *A Rock in Every Snowball*; the squib read: "48 brief, humorous sketches by the Sage of Saratoga, including 'Gentlemen Should

Smell Pretty, Too' and 'The Leaking Sandwich.'"

Is Asen retired from his clinical laboratory practice last July 1 after 40 years and the New Jersey Assn. of Clinical Laboratory Directors gave a dinner attended by 175 people last June in Newark. He is a member also of the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners. He has been suffering for a couple of years with osteoarthritis of the right hip and was planning when he wrote in September on having it relieved by surgery soon so that he could navigate around campus in June 1964 without a cane.

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

Fifteen's 50th is almost certain to be a family affair. Most wives would like to "be around" when the "boys" hit the campus in 1965. (N.B. Campus, not canvas.) They may be in their 70s, but most of them will be lively and bright, with beautiful memories and a full appreciation of Cornell's hundredth anniversary celebration. Many Cornell sons and daughters of '15ers are expected.

One wag writes: "If alive/Will arrive/With wife/In sixty-five." Another philosophizes: "Growing old isn't so bad — when you consider the only alternative." The polite phrase is "growing *older*" not "old." Even the grandchildren are "growing older"! Incidentally, we'd like to know the name of the first ('15 grandchild) to enter Cornell. Have you a candidate?

J. Dickson Pratt, Kealaolu Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii, who was president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce in 1959 and who retired as plantation manager of Dole Corp. (pineapples) four years ago, states his son, **Dickson '50**, is with Dillingham Corp. (Hawaiian Land Co. Division). Two married daughters, five grandsons, and two granddaughters put J. D. "among those present" in the grandfather's race.

Samuel W. Guggenheim, Box 3852, Rochester 10, still thinks his grandson, Daniel Sabbath, 2 last January, is "the best news" about him.

Alfred L. Boeghold, 3742 Erie Dr., Orchard Lake, Mich., noting the frequent mention of grandchildren, says, "For the record, if any, I have 10." **Carl Dedlow**, whose corrected address is Calle Oro 3040 4° F, Buenos Aires, Argentina, withholds news from his interesting area but acknowledges regular receipt of the ALUMNI NEWS, sends dues, and adds: "Letter dated Jan. 5 reached me Feb. 13." What service!

Howard Lynch, still at 1201 E. 17th St., Brooklyn 30, reported this triple item some time ago: "Saw **Bill Creifelds** and **Chris Neergaard** at recent annual reunion of Philos." All plan to attend '15's 50th. **A. Alvin Booth** 205 W. Maple Ave., Monsey, says briefly, "Looking ahead to '65." **Le Clair Smith** 132 Court St., Plattsburgh, rejoins the regulars with, "Sorry; don't recall getting first notice."

Thomas S. Kraft, 30 Duncan Rd., Rumford 16, R.I., informed **Ray Riley** he had a preview of things to come when in Ithaca for a week during June. "Squee" says, "That's the time to go, after all the Indians have left. Went to the boat races in Syracuse afterward—very fine." He also saw **Ed Dixon**, who has been hospitalized since

A Hu Shih Fund

EXECUTORS of the will of **Hu Shih '14** have established the Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund as a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation. The current aim is to raise \$50,000 to establish an undergraduate scholarship in philosophy, history, or literature at the university, and another \$50,000 for a graduate fellowship in the same subjects at Columbia, where he took the PhD in 1917.

Among the executors of the will of the noted Chinese scholar, educator, and diplomat is **Harold Riegelman '14**, and President Deane W. Malott is on the memorial fund's Board of Sponsors.

His classmates held a dinner in New York in May, voted unanimously to support the fund, and named **J. J. Munns**, **Y. R. Chao**, **Emerson Hinchliff**, and **H. Wallace Peters** to represent the class on the Board of Sponsors. The Class of '14 hopes '13 and '15 will join in support.

The contributions of Cornell alumni are to be made payable to "Cornell University for Hu Shih Memorial Scholarships," and sent to the Hu Shih Memorial Fund, Inc., Room 2101, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, for recording and forwarding to the university. Contributions will be credited as alumni donations.

Solicitation began in September with the plan of having the major portion of the fund in hand on Dec. 17, Hu Shih's birthday, and the balance by Feb. 24, 1963, first anniversary of his death.

last winter with arthritis. Ed's address in Ithaca is 202 S. Geneva St. All wish him well.

So this is "retirement"! **Harold H. Clark**, 2036 14th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, does it differently. Retired from Goodyear in 1960 as manager of the machine design division, he entered the sales field for machinery in the rubber industry two months later by joining the Spadose Machine Co. of South Norwalk, Conn. He finds this work keeps him active and interested in the same general field in which he spent most of his business career, but still permits enough leisure. He reports "six granddaughters. Boys seem to come hard!"

Brig. Gen. **Russell Y. Moore**, USA (Ret.), now living as a civilian at Winsted, Conn., RD 3, retired nine years ago after service which included active duty on the Mexican border and overseas during World War I. He was a brigadier general during World War II. Since then he has "toured a bit in Europe and in the Caribbean" but spends most of the winter in Florida.

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

John Van Horson left for Europe recently on the SS Rotterdam, to travel extensively through England, Holland, Denmark, Germany (by motor), visiting at Heidelberg University to view the plaque there in honor of Dr. Jacob Gould Schur-

mann, former president of Cornell University, presented through the good offices of the Class of 1916; then on to Switzerland and Spain, and home again.

A report comes from **Julian A. Fay** that he's still at Southport, Conn., designing spacious homes in the luxury class for those who can afford them, and gay as usual. **Louis Nesbit** had an exhaustive treatise in the *New York State Education* magazine of May 1962, on the subject of teaching foreign languages by use of film, combining visual identification of each country with its language. It was something of a *tour de force* in its field and will doubtless become source material.

Rep. **Lawrence (Moll) Kilburn**, who has represented upper New York State in Congress since 1933 and will seek re-election this month, was recently feted at a dinner attended by Governor Rockefeller, Senator Javits, Senator Keating, Rep. William E. Miller, and a large group of guests active in the national field of the Republican Party.

Laurens Hammond recently purchased a historic chateau in the Val-de-Laire region of France, about 81 miles from Paris. From the press photo, it is a handsome traditional Norman type, indigenous to the chateau country, embracing some 25 acres, with a chapel, swimming pool, tennis court, children's playground with carousel, and bowling alleys. There need never be a dull moment for Laurens, and all he needs is the strength to use all the facilities.

Charles Borgos stopped by recently. He is still undecided as to a permanent retirement residence, still has his home at Lake Hopatcong, N.J.; has tried Florida but written it off, and leans toward California, south of Los Angeles, but not too far south so that Mrs. Borgos can be within hailing distance of the musical opportunities of that area. A note from **Walter P. Daly** advised that he is moving from Philadelphia and his new residence will be 4A Pleasant St., Camden, Me.

A. Stanley Ridgeway, after 28 years with the US Veterans Administration, retired last August. His specialty was the design of steam electric power plants, heating and ventilating systems in the far-flung veterans' hospitals. He and Mrs. Ridgeway recently toured Glacier National Park, the Seattle World's Fair, Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff. They plan to continue to reside in Washington, D.C., at 3834 Windom Pl., NW. He holds the ME from Cornell, a BD and ThM from Eastern Baptist Seminary, and a BS from the University of Maryland.

Last month **Birge Kinne** sent everyone of us (over 700) a letter and questionnaire. If you have not mailed this back, won't you please do so. We want a complete survey of the class, and in this way you help us in getting news for this column.

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

It seems appropriate that this first news report from the '16 women should express their appreciation for the recent action of the '16 men in sending them the News. All their letters indicate their pleasure and thanks.

Marion Gushee Gourley (Mrs. Russell

C.) wrote me that five Kappas from Cornell drove together to the KKG convention at Asheville, N.C., in the early summer. They were **Clara Howard Turnbull '14** (Mrs. Thomas), her daughter, **Silence Howard Turnbull Roth '47**, our **Lucy Howard Van Buren** (Mrs. Jesse), and **Frances Howard Lehr '26** (Mrs. Eugene). The three Howards were nieces of Davy Hoy and Professor Rowlee. They were joined by Mrs. Lehr's daughter in Washington. They called on **Caroline Taylor Bly** (Mrs. Frank), who recalled vividly her days at Cornell. This trip was planned at the '16 Reunion in June 1961.

Anna Schumann Smith wrote from a new home at 14927 Larkspur St., Sylmar, Calif. She was only barely settled when one of those dreaded forest fires threatened early in September. With a few family treasures in one small bag and her dog, she had to leave her home for a safer spot. A large hospital only a block away burned and a thousand patients were evacuated. Fortunately Anna's new home escaped destruction.

Helen Taber Hood (Mrs. Arthur), and her husband went to Seattle this summer. While there, they stayed with **Kay Francis Cooke** (Mrs. Chester) and her husband. They "did" the fair and took many interesting trips together. Later the Hoods visited **Martha Smith** and her mother at their new home, 111 Camino Matias, Santa Fe, N.M.

Helen Spalding Phipps reported moving to a new home at 7 Thomas St., Barrington, R.I.

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

Our classmates are "on the roam" again. **Frank Snow** left on Sept. 28 for a long European trip. **Charles (Bunny) Bunn** planned to leave in October for "two months driving" in Mexico, then a Mediterranean cruise in February and March. His timing is perfect, because he says, "Will see you at our New York Baby Reunion next May. **Bill V. Vanderbilt** of Weston, Vt., wrote that they planned to visit Spain and Portugal this winter and then join the Holland Society group in Amsterdam the last week in April. He says he sees **Bill More '13** frequently as they are neighbors in retirement." Dr. **Fred Stenbuck** was sorry he had to miss our class dinner at Homecoming. He expected to be in Athens, Greece, at that time. **Bert Cushing** also had to miss our Homecoming dinner because by that time he would be at his winter home in Florida. On the way down he expected to see the Cornell-Navy game at Annapolis. **Roger Munsick** regretted that he could not be in Ithaca for Homecoming but warned, "look out, Princeton is good." He expected to see the Yale and Penn games.

Henry Dietrich reports from Ithaca that he retired July 1, 1962. His address is still 113 E. Upland Rd. **Edmund H. Gleason** wrote recently: "One of these days I'll make a class dinner. Too busy this year." Ed must be one of the few '17ers who haven't retired! **Charles H. Capen** of Newfoundland, N.J., says his post office box has been changed from F to 218. He retired in 1955 but not for long. He soon became involved again in trying to obtain more drinking

water for New Jersey. Charlie says it never was a dry state but always lacked water. **Charlie Rowland** of State College, Pa., is another retired '17er who manages to keep busy. Recently he attended a professional meeting at Michigan State University.

We are still getting reactions from our Big 45th—all of them good. **Bob Bassler** wrote from Tampa, Fla., "This was my first Reunion in 45 years. I now regret I could not attend all of them. It was wonderful. The fraternal spirit displayed by our class is what really astounded me. Gave **John Hardecker** (St. Petersburg) a complete report and from his interest I hope to go with him to our 50th."

And from Rev. **William H. (Pete) Weigle** we hear: "Ernie Acker spent the evening with us a few weeks ago, and it was a most happy time for all. The memories of our 45th Reunion will ever remain vivid in my thoughts." **Jack Hathaway** is another 1917 retiree. Two years ago he moved to 76 Bennett St., Springdale, Conn., from where he wrote: "I have enjoyed every minute of not having to do anything I didn't want to do."

C. Harold Fahy, who passed away in 1958, bequeathed \$10,000 to be used for a scholarship in the School of Civil Engineering at Cornell. Our class has two members on the Cornell University Bequest Program Committee, **George Newbury** of Buffalo and **Frank Ingersoll** of Pittsburgh.

Make plans now to attend our 1963 Baby Reunion in New York. It will be held probably about the middle of May. Exact date will be announced soon.

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

From Charles G. Muller, sitting in for Stanley Shaw who is shooting lions (with a camera).

On what has become a traditionally warm and golden day, the Class of '18 on Saturday, Sept. 6, went to Ossining on the Hudson River, where **Harry Mattin** hosted the New England-Middle States sixth annual picnic. As usual, everyone had himself a good time.

Homer and **Laura Neville** came up from Long Island on their 42d wedding anniversary. Of course **Harry Mattin** sent out for flowers, which **Paul Miller** presented at dinner as class recognition of the Nevilles' "42d reunion." Since 1929 **Homer** has taught agronomy at the State University's Farmingdale College. **Louis** and **Rae Samuels** had celebrated their 42d anniversary in August. Recently out of hospital, **Lou** is leaving the tension of his CPA office largely to his son, **Arthur E. '49**.

Claus and **Suzie Heitmann** have a daughter studying in Germany. **Claus** recently retired from the steamship business and is now too busy to act retired. **Harry** and **Ellie Handwerger** were meeting their daughter en route to Stratford, Conn., to look in on Shakespeare's **Henry III**.

On the arrival of **Charles E.** and **Marjorie Karsten** from Dobbs Ferry, host **Mattin** personally conducted a tour through his Mearl Corp.'s new research laboratories, called the "most beautiful erected in Westchester County during 1962" and named in

honor of son **Henry E.**

Tom Thornton came down from Saugerties where his family has run motion picture theaters since 1910 when his father opened a nickelodeon in Ellenville. Tom and his brother have a second theater in Catskill. Tom says bank night still packs 'em in. **Henry** and **Mary Elizabeth Prince** told of taking their grandchildren west on summer motor trip, car breaking down in Dallas, buying a new car and new house in Sea Isle City, N.J. (Your reporter couldn't get timing straight on this!)

Joe Granett brought his regular Ithaca reunion "C" button on the train with him. He's busy in New York alumni activities (how did he get home?). **Paul** and **Sarah (Speer '21) Miller** brought **Millie McCrea** who said, again this year, how much she looks forward to the annual picnic—as we do to seeing her. **Hollis** and **Charlotte Warner** arrived only in time for dinner, so **Marian Muller**, who collects picnic news, got no intelligence from them.

Present (and still looking in good shape) were old footballers **Frank Friedlander**—with comedy routines at bridge table, his wife having declined a Cornell reunion following one at Wellesley—and **Adolph Miron**. **Adolph** and **Ruth** are both card players, and he is in the furniture business.

Active in sports were **Les** and **Marge Fisher**, she swimming in the estate's blue-water pool. **John** and **Katherine (call me Sis) Weigt** played cards.

Dog and child news: **Abbey** and **Frankie Weinstein**, after braving storms to Bermuda, are bringing up a new dog. **Frankie** had to go home several times during picnic to check. **Paul** and **Eloise Wanser** did not get the chance to cope with weather at sea because their children picked up a minor but irritating skin infection just before they were to leave for Spain. Staying home probably turned out for best, since **Pat** lost so much weight (he didn't say why) that he's had to buy a new wardrobe, and since we need **Eloise** at these affairs for her gracious and thorough job as official greeter and distributor of te strawberry jam (from Maine) door prizes.

Ben Pepper says he'll bring Mrs. Pepper next year. He followed guides to the Tappan Zee Bridge, but everyone was so full of the party's spitza deo, herring, hot chicken, steak, lobster, corn, ice cream, cake and good liquor that **Ben** and guides got lost en route.

From near and far disappointed picnickers wrote to tell what kept them away: **Al Stolz**, just out of the hospital in New Haven, with doctors riding herd, said, "I'm doing what I am told for a change." **John R. Schwartz** was "not up to the party this year" after major surgery in Poughkeepsie. **Chet Robbins** had to go to North Carolina. **Lou Freedman**, **Tal Malcolm**, **Joe Lorin**, and **Don Nightingale** were kept away by last-minute business.

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

It seems to your scribe that one of the most interesting and newsworthy messages from a classmate is a brief one from **Hugh Hudson**, whose address is PO Box 264, Frankfort, Ky. All he says is, "Second great-grandchild just born." This is the first re-

port we recall that mentions a great-grandchild. It is quite possible that we have other great-grandparents in the class. If so, we would be happy to mention it in the column. We extend our congratulations to Hugh.

John C. Hollis, a past president of the class, writes that he retired some months ago but has taken on a new job as director of business workshops for the Commerce and Industry Assn. of New York. He says, "It's interesting to start all over at reduced salary, but I'm busy and making out." John's address is 419 E. 57th St., New York 22.

Byron Hicks says either Haddonfield or Cherry Hill is a correct address for him, according to postal authorities. However, he quotes 1321 Shelly Lane, Cherry Hill, N.J., as his address. We assume this double address business is something peculiar to New Jersey.

Seth W. Heartfield writes: "No, I haven't retired yet and have no immediate plans to do so. I am having too much fun working." Seth is head o Delvale Dairies, Inc., Baltimore 18, Md. **Henry J. Kaltenthaler** reports that he has nine grandchildren, and hopes they will be Cornellians. There are four boys and five girls. He retired from business several years ago and is now devoting his time to a 60-acre farm in north-eastern Pennsylvania. He finds this is an interesting change from engineering. Henry's address is Church Rd., Paoli, Pa.

Joseph Fistere writes: "Mrs. Fistere and I have just returned from a trip around the world which took four months. We traveled in part by air and part by freighter. We thought we ought to do it while we were still physically able, which we proved to be. We would love to see any '19ers in Hillsborough." Their address is 1206 Marlborough Rd., Hillsborough, Calif.

A note from **Harold C. Grinnell**, 24 Bagdad Rd., Durham, N.H., states that in keeping with the mandatory retirement policy for administrators at the University of New Hampshire, he relinquished all administrative duties on July 1, 1961. He had been dean of the College of Agriculture. He is now professor of agricultural economics, and is doing some teaching and research before full retirement in 1965. We might add that it seems like a nice arrangement to taper off the work load rather than drop everything at one time.

We are happy to observe that all of our class officers are holding up fine, under the heavy burden of being class officers, and some other duties besides. **Rudy Deetjen**, our president, phoned recently and was in good spirits, and still very busy. **Ed Cappelles**, our vice president, write from Germany that he planned to clean up his work and start home in October. We hope those of us around New York can get together with Ed for a luncheon before he leaves for Florida. He has been all over Europe and mentions the Rhine wine. Perhaps he will bring back a couple of cases of *Trockenbeerenauslese* vintage to distribute as samples. Your scribe and treasurer **Lloyd Bemis** met for lunch and a glass of sarsaparilla during the summer.

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

Well, here it is November awreddy and

September Bequests

IN SEPTEMBER the university received \$48,176 in bequests. These included \$2,100 from the estate of Ruth R. Bauer for the **Frederick R. Bauer '14** Scholarship Fund; \$2,062 from the estate of **Robert L. Webster '30**; and \$587 from the estate of Marion H. Hart for the Ester Stocks Loan Fund. Funds from other bequests, previously announced, totaled \$43,427.

about time to vote for another Kennedy, but this one's gotta start at the bottom — he'll be in Congress, unless something is done to dis-Lodge him! Don't think that you fellas in the East have a monopoly on this thing either. Out here in the 13th Congressional District, Illinois, the donkey candidate for the seat from which Marguerite Church is retiring is John A. Kennedy. A flock of Cornellians, including **Fred Gillies '18** and your enthusiastic correspondent, are working hard to keep the GOP elephant riding high on the North Shore. After all, we can't let this thing get too ridiculous.

Everything's oke with **Clare W. Oakes** of Newfane who is still active as an officer of the State Bank of Newfane, and pretty smart to stay married after nearly 45 years. Clare and wife raised two smart daughters too. **Virginia '44** who married a PhD ('50), **Winfield W. Tyler '43**. Daughter Barbara did triple A-okay by marrying A. A. Anthony (PhD, at the Univ. of Chicago) who has all the answers. One grandchild is attending Connecticut Wesleyan, but of the other four at least two should be headed for Cornell.

Charles M. Cormack is directing the Fiscal Management branch of the Public Housing Administration in Washington, but lives at Greenbelt, Md. Chuck married **Vilma Vigert '19** and between them they raised two sons, but something went amiss and they're graduates of Maryland and Duke. But there are five grandchildren, and Cornell ought to bat at least 50 per cent and get two and a half of them.

Henry A. F. Hamann is a retiree from government service of several years back. You remember he was in the Agriculture Department not as an egg head, but as an egg expert, and was sent to Venezuela to assist in the establishment of their shell egg program, for which he was decorated by the Venezuelan government. We hope he wasn't responsible for those thrown at Dick Nixon. Retirement posed no problem for Henry, because since 1939 he has been operating "Echo Valley" Cabins at Chilson, near Ticonderoga during the summer months. He just made his extracurricular activity legal and kept right on raking in the green stuff in the summer and counting it in the winter.

Stan Duffies is still selling enough beef to keep Swift & Co. ahead of the herd, and beds down at night in Redfield Village, Metuchen, N.J. He announces the acquisition of two daughters-in-law as his sons took wives last year, and first thing you

know Stan will be bragging about his grandchildren. Well, that's par for the course, Stan!

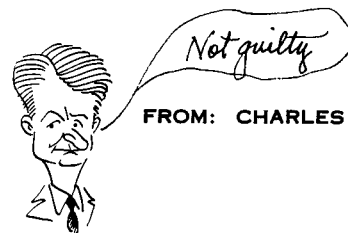
As this is written (weeks ago as you now read it), our personable president, **Walt Archibald**, is wowing the American Meat Institute conventioners at the Palmer House with the re-creation of a German beer hall motif in the Archibald & Kendall hospitality room that packs 'em in like sardines. Seems to go good with the Lowenbrau. Amidst music and song, polkas and marches, gurgles and guffaws, we had a short but interesting visit and tried to talk about the upcoming class dinner, which was held Oct. 24 at the Cornell Club in New York City. A report on that is bound to filter through, eventually!

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

Not guilty! The culprit is still at large and probably chuckling over my apparent dilemma—or, rather, your dilemma. Having established that the versatile and ubiquitous Klein family is fictional, Mrs. Booker must nail the resourceful prankster before he fills our columns with more dead wood, however welcome this extra copy may be to the news editors.

I have little enough time to put my column together without inventing the complicated Klein relationships and doings. But it was an amazing coincidence that I should unsuspectingly include an item concerning a non-existent alumnus with my impulsive suggestion that it was a tempting idea to invent one.

The only value to me in the incident is that I have been justified in using this for copy for my column when none other is available.



Harold A. (Tige) Jewett, a patent attorney in Du Pont's Washington office, retired last spring after a career of 25 years in the patent division of the company's legal department. He lives at 5451 42d St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Tige joined Du Pont in Washington in 1937, and four years later was transferred to the company's principal offices in Wilmington, Del. Since 1944, he has been in Washington, with responsibility for conducting searches of patents and technical literature, a field in which he is a recognized expert. Before joining Du Pont, he had been engaged in the general practice of law in Hoboken, N.J.

A native of Fredonia, Tige was graduated in 1922 with the BChem and received the LLB from Harvard in 1930. He interrupted his college course to enter the Army Air Service in World War I, and for a time was an instructor in aerial gunnery and pursuit flying. From 1921-23 he was an assistant instructor in chemistry at Cornell, but most of the time from the end of World War I

until his graduation from law school, Tige was a professional musician, playing the pipe organ and piano, and his ragtime combo featured many dances on the campus. If I remember correctly, Tige used to encore with Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" as a change of pace. For a time he was pianist with Paul Whiteman's Collegians, and for several years led his own orchestra.

Milton P. Royce, manager of GLF Members Health-Life Insurance since the program was started in 1959, retired Oct. 1. Milt worked for GLF 34 years, starting in 1928 as manager of the Elmira and Horseheads service stores. After graduating from Cornell, he served in the Navy, taught a course in dairy farming at the New York State College of Agriculture, and ran his own dairy and poultry farm.

Milt worked in the Agricultural Advertising and Research Service, which took care of GLF advertising, and later became a district manager for service stores and agent-buyers. In 1956, he came to Ithaca to work on agent-buyer group insurance, and in 1959, was named manager of both agent-buyer and members group insurance.

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

I no sooner walk into the house when my wife, who has already scanned the ALUMNI NEWS, wants to know how come no '22 column. The whole point is that news comes in spurts and there come times when a complete vacuum exists. Of course, I could make up stuff, but as an engineer I have been trained to deal only with facts. I could resort to **Johnnie Cole's** system of dunning '23 for class dues when there's nothing else to write about, but our able class treasurer, **Jim Trousdale**, takes care of that and keeps the exchequer in a fairly good state of fluidity. Incidentally, the same Cole and his wife, Margaret, loafed at Folly Farm over a weekend not too long ago. It wasn't a formal meeting called for the express purpose of discussing our respective duties as class correspondents but, rather, to do what most people do when old friends get together.

It was amusing to read of the fictitious alumnus and how the News staff foiled his inventor's plans. This editor has received, on a few occasions, news of someone somebody met aboard a yacht or somewhere who laid claim to being a Cornellian and particularly of the Class of '22. If the name given does not appear in my directory, we merely send the guy a bill for class dues and invite him to join us. Usually nothing happens and the "classmate" turns out to be an imposter.

That brings up another question. What about the *Directory of Living Alumni*? Where does it get the names of people who are strictly Harvard or Coahoma Junior and have had no connection with Cornell? More often we get letters like the one I am now holding. It's from **Frank Broadbent** out in Hawaii. He says that he is honored to find his name in the 1922 Directory but does not feel he is even a bona fide Cornellian. He spent three months on the hill in the fall of 1918 as part of a Naval training unit and soon after it disbanded was asked to leave, by a Mr. Hoy. Frank subsequently graduated from the Univer-

sity of Hawaii. He remembers only one name, that of "**Pep Wade**, and no more.

For purposes of university records, a person becomes a Cornellian as soon as he matriculates. He continues on all records, such as those from which the *Directory* is compiled, until such time as he personally writes to ask his name be removed. —Ed.

The "Oldest College Daily" had, at one time, a column called "The Berry Patch" in which a frequent contributor signed his stuff, Phillip S. Pace. I should change my name to that.

'22 BS—In September, **Ruth F. Irish** (picture), assistant vice president and public relations director at the Union Dime Savings Bank, 1065 Avenue of the Americas, New York City, was named "Bank Woman of the Month" by the National Assn. of Bank Women. A banker for 35 years, she has been active in the association since 1949. She is a member of the Cornell University Council, president of the Library Associates, chairman of the Council for the New York State College of Home Economics, and a former alumni trustee.



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

Another candidate for the rocking chair brigade, **A. L. (Al) Rumsey**, has recently retired as assistant vice president-engineering of New York Telephone Co. after 38 years of service. After all these years, you would think he might want to take it easy, but he announces that he has already embarked on a career of farming, fishing, and traveling. More important, he promises faithfully to be at our 40th in June.

Bruce Evans, who has for many years been active in the Circus Saints and Sinners Shows in New York, recently wrote and directed the CS&S Show in Bridgeport, Conn. He was also master of ceremonies, with the fall guys being Gov. John Dempsey and John Alsop, rival gubernatorial candidates. Bruce did a masterful job at deflating both of them, and the record crowd of 250 responded enthusiastically.

W. F. (Freddie) Fix Jr. was recently awarded the first Victor H. Scales Memorial Award by the Photographic Society of America in Chicago. Fred has been very active in photographic work, including chairmanship of the PSA Camera Clubs Committee, membership on the board of directors and participation in several PSA international conventions in Chicago. He is a former director of American exhibits for the pictorial division, and a past president of the Chicago Area Camera Clubs Assn. He is internationally known as an exhibitor of prints and color slides and has also served as a judge, commentator, teacher, and lecturer. As I fumble with my hard-working Brownie, I begin really to appreciate the attainments of experts.

J. D. (Doug) Lorenz is a senior partner of Lorenz & Williams, architects in Dayton, Ohio. The firm distributed a brochure outlining its accomplishments in recent years. It includes a most impressive list of build-

ings in Ohio, and brings up the question as to just what work Doug and his associates left for the other architects in the state to work on. He reports a junior reunion with **George Reilly** and their wives, and promises to be on hand for our 40th next June.

Bob Matlock, our reporter for Midwestern states, writes that **Le Mon (Lem) Clark** is a practicing obstetrician in Fayetteville, Ark., and author of a book entitled *The Enjoyment of Love in Marriage*. Here's the answer for all you fellas who can't get along with the better-half. Consult Lem in a hurry and your problems will be solved. Mrs. Clark is national treasurer of the League of Women Voters, and both Lem and she plan to be on hand at our 40th next year.

C. V. (Tippy) Toppliffe now lives in Florida. He is working hard to get all of the '23 men in that area lined up for next June. Keep up the good work, Tippy. We need one like you in every state.

H. B. (Mike) Maynard recently had an article in *Business Management* on "What Stunts Business Growth." Mike outlines a few of the pitfalls confronting management.

Jim Luther, Reunion chairman, and your correspondent attended a meeting at the Cornell Club in New York on Sept. 20, at which time Reunion chairmen and class secretaries of all reuning classes met to discuss plans for next June. Inasmuch as 1963 will be the first year in which Reunions will be held in the week after Commencement, some of the Reunion details will be different than in former years, but you will be kept fully advised when Reunion publicity material is sent to all members of the class. Make another note: only seven months until our big 40th in '63.

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

Mrs. John Bentley (**Maria Sequin**) will be on hand to greet us at next June's Reunion. She is leading a very busy life in Ithaca where she lives at 604 Highland Ave. Mrs. Paul Schmieder (**Amalia Shoemaker**) lies at 2715 Church St., Glenside, Pa.

Lillian Roberts Ford writes that she has moved to 111 Hampden Rd., Winter Haven, Fla. Our deepest sympathy goes to her in the recent loss of her husband, Clarence W. Ford.

Edith Gill Chubb writes that she has been very much surrounded by the college atmosphere. For the 10th year she is head of Baldwin House on the campus of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

May M. Mattson is living in Brevard, N.C., where she is enjoying retirement and has, we hear, become actively interested in community affairs. **Ruth S. Hungerford** sends us a new address—a small rest home at 13 Ross Place, Auburn. She is active in Woman's Union of St. Peters Episcopal Church and has recently enjoyed several bus tours with the Cayuga Senior Citizens Club.

Juanita Vail Kusner, wife of **Joseph H. Grad**, lives at 6294 N. 15th Rd., Arlington 12, Va. She teaches remedial reading in the winter and swimming in the summer. She writes that her daughter, Kathryn, rode with the US equestrian team in Germany, England, and Iceland last summer.

Another daughter in the news recently

was Carol Treman '60, daughter of Carolyn Slater Cooley of Paris and Vezelay, France, and the late Robert E. Treman '09. Carol's marriage to William D. Clendenin '62 of Frederick, Md., took place Sept. 1 in Ithaca, where they will live while William completes his fifth year in metallurgical engineering.

We hear from Rose Kurland that she is a registered speech therapist. She lives at 327 E. 30th St., Paterson 4, N.J., and has a son at Cornell, Jonathan A. Wolf '64. Margaret L. Mason lives at 18 Leonard St. in Dansville, where she is production editor of *The Instructor*. She fears she will have to miss Reunion. Grace West Lee teaches at Fay School for Boys in Southboro, Mass., her present address. She says that since disposing of her former home in Westfield, N.J., she feels a bit like a nomad but enjoys teaching.

Evelyn Folkes Orton, wife of Lawrence M., writes that since her three children are grown she is devoting much time to volunteer work, especially in the field of geriatrics. She lives at W. 261st St. & Palisade Ave., New York 71, and hopes to be with us in June.

Congratulations go to Maribelle Cormack who has written a number of books for young people. Her first adult novel, 19th book, *Star Crossed Woman*, was published in London last year. An American edition will appear this month. A 20th book, on Egypt, has gone to press. Recently she took time off for a wonderful trip around the world. Her address is Park Museum, Providence 5, R.I.

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

Herewith some more notes from last year. Raymond A. Kohn reports that he is still with Bethlehem Steel in New York City. His son John C. '53 presented him with two grandchildren; son Karl A. (Vermont '55), with two; and son Thomas C. '54, with three — a lusty seven grandchildren.

Elwood (Ed) F. Searles writes that he is rounding out 38 years with Babcock & Wilcox. He is district sales office manager and consultant. Ed's second daughter, Mary Elizabeth '59, was married in September 1961. Gene Clayton, Mary's husband, and Mary both work with Union Carbide Chemicals Co.

From Theodore H. Storey comes news that he is chairman of the Philadelphia section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which in 1963 will merge with the Institute of Radio Engineers and become the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Ted and his wife visited the AIEE summer convention at Cornell last year, lived in the dorms, had great fun. Both were "dazzled" by the university. He writes, "Both our kids are on the stage."

Rox Fuller sends the following: "Announcement was recently received of the marriage of Thomas Hooker to Mrs. Norma M. Peterson of Wilmington, Del., on July 20, 1962, at Kennett Square, Pa. Tom is rate supervisor of the Delaware Light & Power Co. The Hookers live at 'Log House,' RD, Chadd's Ford, Pa."

In March of this year, Henry G. Warnick completed 34 years of service with the

An Alumni Faculty

SIX CORNELL ALUMNI are on the faculty of the Veterinary College of San Marcos University in Lima, Peru, reports Assistant Professor Augusto Castillo, MS '56. Moreover, Dr. Manuel Moro, MS '50, was elected dean of the college in 1961. The other four faculty members are Drs. Max H. Lombardi, MS '61; Elmo de la Vega, MS '58; Augusto Alenas, MS '54; and Javier Barua, MNS '56. Their mailing address is Facultad Veterinaria, Barranco AP F8, Lima, Peru.

New York Telephone Co. in the engineering department. Henry lives in Yonkers, has two married daughters and a third daughter in high school.

Laurence W. Corbett, vice president and director of Northrup King & Co., and his wife (Helen Ives '23) live at 2445 Sheridan Ave., Minneapolis 5, Minn. Their oldest daughter, Helen '48, is the wife of Robert L. Johnson '47 and ALUMNI NEWS correspondent for her class. The next daughter went to Nebraska; their son, to Princeton; and younger child to Iowa State University. There's a wonderful variety. Corbett writes: "I was fortunate to be in Honolulu and called 'Judge' Charley Cassidy; that's a wonderful state."

Harry N. Kinoy is export manager of International Office Appliances, Inc., New York City.

As for grandchildren, look what L. N. (Newt) Thomas reports from Charleston, W. Va. (where I spent 32 wonderful years). Eleven! Newt Jr. '50 and Jim '50 provide seven grandchildren and his daughter Ruth, four. After three years with Connecticut General in Hartford, Jim joined his dad in Newt's coal company. So did Newt Jr. after a year in Korea during the "police action."

From Cleveland, Ohio, Walter J. Parks sends news that he is director of product development for W. S. Tyler Co.; that retirement is not being considered; and that his daughter, Patricia, graduated from Smith College in 1954.

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

Dorothy E. Lamont embarked on a new position this fall. She is now in charge of the retailing department at the Andrews School for Girls, Willoughby, Ohio. Congratulations. Before leaving the Oranges in Jersey, Dorothy sent word that Marion Bool (Mrs. Edward B. Kirby) now can claim the magical number of seven grandchildren.

Janet Z. Kuntz has taken a full-time position on the staff of St. Paul's Church, Westfield, N.J. Autumn migration fever has hit Esther Gennis (Mrs. Alfred N. Vyner) and Rosamonde Bartlett (Mrs. Harry F. Wagner) both of whom have left the Empire State for California.

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

Prof. Charles M. Merrick has assumed the post of associate director of the evening college program at Lafayette College on a part-time basis. Charlie has been head of the industrial engineering department at Lafayette since 1953 and has been a member of the faculty there for 31 years. He taught administrative engineering from 1926-42, was with the Office of Price Administration in Washington for a short time in 1942, and at the same time became an industrial engineer with the Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore, returning to Lafayette as professor of engineering in 1947. Charlie was president of the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers in 1960-61. He is chairman of the honors committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' management division and has held offices in the Lafayette branch of the American Society for Engineering Education. His home address is 631 Burke St., Easton, Pa.

In Ithaca for the 12th annual meeting of the Cornell University Council and the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees were Trustee John P. Syme, Eugene M. Kaufmann Jr., Harry V. Wade, G. Schuyler Tarbell, Leonard B. Richards, and L. Irving Woolson.

With the returns coming in from Norm Steinmetz' letter regarding news and dues, we will have a number of interesting items in our next column. If you have not responded, Norm, Gene, and I will be most grateful to you for doing so in the near future.

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

Albert Woodford (picture) is the new assistant director of lands and forests of New York State. Al came to the department on graduation from the College of Forestry. He was one of the original eight district foresters appointed under the Hewitt amendment in 1927 which established state regions for forestry improvement programs. Al is president of the board of trustees for the Herkimer Home, vice president of the Herkimer Free Library, past chairman of the New York section of the Society of American Foresters, and past president of the Mohawk Valley Historical Society and the Herkimer Central School Board. Home address is 5 Dayton Pl., Herkimer.



Victor Butterfield, president of Wesleyan University, was principal speaker at the 80th commencement of Radcliffe College last June. The occasion was of special significance to Vic as his daughter was a member of the graduating class. Congratulations to both. Jervis Langdon II, president of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was recently elected chief executive officer of his company.

Andrew Schroder II missed Reunion because he was attending his daughter Mary



...suddenly, new hope in life

A man lies on the operating table, crippled with the exhausting tremors of Parkinson's disease. The surgeon guides a slender tube deep inside the patient's brain until it reaches the target area. Then liquid nitrogen, at 320 degrees below zero F., is fed to the end of the tube. Suddenly the trembling stops. The unearthly cold kills the diseased cells . . . and a once desperate human being has been given a new chance in life. ► Medical reports have indicated that not only Parkinson's disease but also other disorders causing tremor or rigidity have responded to this new technique in brain surgery. The operation has been described as easier on the patients than previous surgery, and they have been able to leave the hospital in a surprisingly short time. Also, encouraging results are reported on the use of cryosurgery, as it is called, to destroy diseased cells in other parts of the body. ► Through its division, Linde Company, Union Carbide was called upon by medical scientists for help in designing and making equipment to deliver and control the critical cold required in this new surgery. This dramatic use of cryogenics, the science of cold, is an example of how research by the people of Union Carbide helps lead to a better tomorrow.

A HAND IN THINGS TO COME

*For information describing the work in cryosurgery done
at the Neurosurgical Department of St. Barnabas Hospital, New York, write to:*

Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. In Canada: Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto.

**UNION
CARBIDE**

Jane's graduation at Sweet Briar College. As fate would have it, his son **Andrew III '57** was receiving his law degree from Cornell at the same time.

Jim Hand, formerly products sales manager of the rubber chemicals division of Monsanto Chemical Co., Akron, Ohio, has been appointed to a newly created position of rubber chemicals specialist in his firm's organic chemistry division.

Stanley Allen and his new wife, **Emily O'Neill '32**, live at 214 Thornden St., South Orange, N.J. Stan is rate planning supervisor in the New York City office of the New York Telephone Co.

I had a great time with **Reg Lueder** at Reunion exploring the fine new Olin Library. The magnificent views from the upper study rooms made him homesick for his California home. Now I know what he meant, after observing the matchless views from **Nat Owings'** California Big Sur home "Wildbird." However, Ithaca views spoil you!

We were saddened to learn of the passing of **Moorhead Wright**, Sept. 3, 1962, at Mount Kisco. But was a member of Kappa Alpha, Savage Club, and Southerners Club. A specialist in management training for the General Electric Co., he lectured on business administration at Harvard, Columbia, Army War College, and American Management Assn. Several of his pet phrases were "You can't just pick a few bright young men and ignore the rest" and "There can be no dividing between promising young men who will be developed and unpromising young men who will be ignored." He was also president of the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World, a non-sectarian group seeking a closer relationship between religion and the business world. His many friends will miss him, but his kind words of wisdom will carry on.

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

Frederick C. Simmons (picture), acting division chief of forest utilization research



and specialist in logging and primary wood processing with the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, retired in July after 30 years' service with the US government. On Aug. 1, Fred joined the Food and Agriculture Or-

ganization of the United Nations as senior adviser to the government of Chile on the development of sawmilling and mechanical wood-conversion industries. He is one of a team of foreign experts who will assist the country in the establishment of the Institute for Development of Forest Resources and Industries.

Fred began his career with the US Forest Service as a field assistant in Wenatchee, Wash., during the summer of 1925 while an undergraduate at Cornell. For the period 1928-31, Fred was with the International Paper Co. and the James D. Lacey Co., timber cruising in New York, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida, and eastern Canada. This was followed by a year as instructor in forestry at the Mt. Alto campus of Penn State University.

After acquiring an MS Degree (*cum laude*) from Yale University School of Forestry, Fred returned to government service as a CCC forestry foreman on the Allegheny National Forest, Warren, Pa., in 1933. Later, he became a camp superintendent and management staff assistant there. In 1935 he accepted a position as timber management staff assistant with the Forest Service's Region 7 headquarters, then in Washington, D.C. In 1941 the office was moved to Philadelphia and later to Upper Darby, Pa., where Fred has resided. From 1945 until July of this year he was with the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, also located at Upper Darby. The Station is one of 10 centers throughout the nation established by the Department of Agriculture for research in forest management, forest products, forest diseases, forest economics, etc.

Fred has some 200 publications to his credit. Several of these, notably *The Northeastern Loggers' Handbook*, have become standard treatises, both on a national and international scale. The *Loggers' Handbook* has been translated into nine languages, including Finnish and Malayan.

Since early August, Fred's new address has been c/o Proyecto Instituto Forestal, Casilla 3085, Santiago de Chile, South America.

In June, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute conferred an MS in management on **A. Van Vranken Des Forges**. His home address is Rexford.

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

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

Oliver (Ollie) W. Hosterman (picture), 1821 Baldrige Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio,



went on to Harvard Medical School and received his MD in 1933. He is an associate professor in the Ohio State University School of Medicine, director of clinical research at Ross Laboratories, and medical director of the Nightingale Convalescent Home for Children, all in

Columbus. Ollie married Katherine May (Ohio University '31), sister of **David May**, whose current abode is 1336 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill. The big event of the year for the Hosterman clan occurred on June 15 when their eldest son, **Charles, 24**, married **Lucy Tracy** in Columbia, Tenn. Charles is now enrolled in the law school at Ohio State and Lucy is working toward her master's degree in home economics. Son **David, 20**, is at MIT, Class of '63, and **John, 13**, is in junior high school.

Col. J. Boone Wilson, 289 College St., Burlington, Vt., completed 32 years with the Army in March. Wilson had been commandant of the Ethan Allen Army Reserve School in Vermont since 1959 and until the completion of that post was the senior commissioned reserve officer in the state.

Wilson was a lieutenant colonel in field artillery when World War II ended; he is now an alderman in Burlington and president of the Vermont Bar Assn. Maj. Gen. **W. J. Verbeck**, commander of the 13th Army Corps, presented Wilson a certificate of appreciation at a reception honoring him at his retirement. (On behalf of all '29ers, congratulations for such a substantial contribution to our country.)

Dr. Isidore Stein, 700 Avenue C, Brooklyn; **Maurice Schaap**, 204 E. Dean St., Freeport; and **Harry Sverdluk**, 54 Cloverfield Rd., S. Valley Stream, all had a wonderful and, I'm sure, stimulating reunion in Ithaca in September when they were on campus to enroll their youngsters in the Class of '66. Bravo, men; and please keep your column informed about future visits and news from up thataway!

A recent note from **J. Thompson Linster**, 2 Hillside Rd., Claymont, Del., was to the effect that he was ill and in the hospital. We hope he has recovered and is up and around.

New addresses: **Irving Goldman**, 32500 Rockridge Rd., Franklin, Mich.; **Paul H. Crozier**, 16-B Arrowley Manor Apt., Jamestown; **Alfred E. La France**, 10 Walnut St., Binghamton; **Col. J. L. Loewenberg**, 71 Plymouth Dr., N. Glen Head (Come on, Jerry; let's have some news about your latest encounters with '29ers, your travels and ventures, social and professional.); **Jerome K. Ohrbach**, 1236 Lago Vista Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.; **Eugene Roe**, 1442 Chelmsford St., St. Paul, Minn. (Let's have the latest news on you and yours by return mail, Gene.)

Dear '29ers: I close the column with one big word — WRITE!

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

George B. Engelhart, 28 Clubway, Hartsdale, says his son, **John S.**, is now in his fifth year in electrical engineering. His wife, Elizabeth, as president of the Metropolitan Baptist Camps, has been active in helping to build up the new church camping area of 450 acres in Dutchess County.

Charles E. Treman Jr., 876 Highland Rd., Ithaca, who is president of Tompkins County Trust Co., had a rude shock on his vacation trip to Hawaii last spring. His wife caught a 262-pound blue marlin while Charley had to be content with a 32-pound mahimahi.

Arthur F. Lehmann, 1608 Wynham Rd., Camp Hill, Pa., has been chief of the sewerage section of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health for the past five years. He has worked on the construction of sewage treatment works and as operator of an activated sludge plant at Hackensack, N.J. In August, he was one of the principal speakers at the 34th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Water Pollution Control Assn. on the Penn State campus. **Curtner B. Akin**, Blackburn Rd., RD 1, Sewickley, Pa., is the assistant manager of the rocket and guided missile dept. of the National Electric Division of H. K. Porter Co., Inc., Ambridge, Pa.

Roy H. Ritter, 606 Chestnut Ave., Towson 4, Md., is proud that his son, **Willis**, graduated from the College of Arts & Sciences this year. **R. S. (Stu) Bonsall**, 607 St.



Mark L. La Vine (at right) talks over details of a \$250,000 sale with William Schroeder and Leo Nathan Bindman, key men whom he insured for the Schroeder Distributing Company of Los Angeles.

\$18,000-a-year executive switches to selling life insurance

Mark La Vine was vice-president of a tire company for nine years before he came to work with New England Life. How did this well-established businessman do after changing careers? He sold one-and-a-third million dollars worth of life insurance in less than a year! That set an all-time record for his Los Angeles agency: never before had an inexperienced man qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table *his first year!* ■ "Having contacts from my previous business experience has been very helpful to me in life

insurance," says Mark. "And my clients keep recommending me to other people they know, so I've been very lucky. But I really like life insurance . . . and people sense my enthusiasm. I enjoy working for myself and feel I can be a real help to the people I deal with." ■ Does a career like that of Mark La Vine appeal to you? If so, ask us to send you information about the opportunities that exist for men who meet New England Life's requirements. Write to

NEW ENGLAND LIFE

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITIES AND PENSIONS, GROUP HEALTH COVERAGES.

Vice President John Barker, Jr.,
501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

These Cornell University men are New England Life representatives:

Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit
Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York
Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis

Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio
Harold S. Brown, CLU, '27, Ithaca
Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington
David C. Stone, '37, Port Washington

William J. Ackerman, CLU, '40, Los Angeles
Thomas W. Milligan, '43, Hinsdale, Ill.
Dickson G. Pratt, '50, Honolulu
Laird F. Logue, '56, Baltimore

Ask one of these competent men to tell you about the advantages of insuring in the New England Life.

Francis Rd., Towson 4, Md., is still associated with the Humble Oil & Refining Co. His son is at West Virginia Wesleyan, and he also has a married daughter. **Benjamin F. Webber**, 134 Wesley St., Elkton, Md., is in the Biochemistry & Food Technology Dept. of the University of Delaware where he is specializing in soil testing.

Brig. Gen. **Theodore A. Weyher**, 3241 Riviera Dr., Coral Gables, Fla., since his retirement from the Army as commander, Ordnance Weapons, has been dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Miami for the past five years.

Arthur Levy, 83 Cedarhurst Ave., Lawrence, took a round-the-world trip this past spring. His itinerary included Greece, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii.

Percy B. Jessup, RD 2, Box 382, Warwick, teaches English in the Warwick Valley Central High School. The Jessups have five children. **Francis J. Cramer**, 71 Little Creek Cir., Rochester 16, was named "Citizen of the Year" at a dinner opening the Town of Greece's exposition commemorating the 140th birthday of the town. **James B. Gitlitz**, 7 Penston Rd., Binghamton, is practicing law in Binghamton. He attended the Eichman trial in Jerusalem last year. His older son, now a senior at Oberlin, spent his junior year at the University of Madrid.

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

George M. Michaels, 10 Norman Ave., Auburn, New York Assemblyman from Cayuga County, is a member of the Temporary State Commission on the Celebration of the Centennial of the Morrill Land-Grant Act. An attorney, George was active in Auburn affairs before his election to the Assembly in November 1960.

William E. Jennings, DVM, retired from the Army in September 1961 and is now director of meat inspection for New York State. His address is New York Department of Agriculture and Markets, State Office Bldg., Albany 1. He had a distinguished career with the Army, serving some 27 years in the Veterinary Corps, and teaching in many colleges. He had charge of the Veterinary ROTC at Cornell, 1948-52, and concurrently was a member of the Veterinary College staff. We had a paragraph on Bill in the June 1, 1960, issue of the *News* listing his many honors, his participation in professional affairs, and his teaching posts. We also had a picture of him receiving an honorary degree in veterinary medicine from the Free University of Berlin. Our best wishes go to Bill in his new position.

A three-week food show at the US Trade Center in London last spring promoted better use of feed grains in the United Kingdom. **Paul J. Findlen**, assistant agricultural attaché at the Center, had a major part in arranging the show, which gave beef-fed Britons a look at US pig- and chick-fattening techniques. One day near the close of the exhibition was devoted to the first observation of the centennials of the US Department of



Delegates

ACADEMIC DELEGATE at the inauguration of Brother Timothy Michael as president of Saint Mary's College of California Oct. 4 was **Harold R. LaBonte Jr.**, LLB '55 of San Francisco, Calif. **Robert H. Collacott** '19 of Mentor, Ohio represented the university at the dedication of the John Schoff Millis Science Center and the Joseph Treloar Wearn Laboratory for Medical Research at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 10.

Other academic delegates are **L. Keever Stringham** '33 of St. Louis, Mo., at the inauguration of Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12; **Lyndon H. Stevens** '39 of Pasadena, Calif., at the 75th anniversary convocation at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., Oct. 16; Mrs. Richard B. Seipt (**Virginia Barthel**) '32 of Darien, Conn., at the inauguration of President Charles E. Shain, Connecticut College, New London, Conn., Oct. 19; Mrs. Alexander J. Wood (**E. Eileen Ford**) '39 of Vancouver, B.C., at the investiture of President John B. MacDonald, the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Oct. 25; **A. Bradford Reed** '27 of Holden, Mass., at the inauguration of President Harry P. Storke, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Oct. 26; **Warren R. Higgins** '49 of Zanesville, Ohio, at the inauguration of President Glenn L. McConagha, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, Nov. 2; **Ellsworth L. Filby** '17 of Kansas City, Mo., at the inauguration of President H. Guy Moore, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., Nov. 8; and Professor Clyde B. Moore, rural education, emeritus, of Ithaca, at the inauguration of President John H. Fischer, Columbia Teachers College, New York City, Nov. 13.

Agriculture and the founding of the Land-Grant College system in the US.

Ernest H. Kingsbury thought he caught a plaintive cry from your correspondent during the depths of last winter and wrote us a letter with some facts. Ernie lives within 10 miles of us at 5 Donna Lane, Syosset, in one of the rapid growth areas of Long Island. We quote from his letter: "I have been with Sperry Gyroscope Co. and affiliates for the past 11 years at the Great Neck plant and in Tennessee. Am now stationed at Great Neck and living in a neighborhood town to Huntington. The kids are pretty well grown up. No. 1 daughter, Barbara, graduated from Russell Sage in '56, married and is raising three grandchildren for us. No. 2 daughter, **Rosemary** '58, is working in New York and comes to see us once in a while. No. 1 son, **Dick** '63, is half-way through Cornell BME without busting anything yet." We hope that Ernie will find time to drive the 10 miles and have a visit with us.

We have some new addresses for members of the class. **Henry L. Anderson** now lives at 2612 St. Vincent Ave., St. Louis 4, Mo. **William R. Applegate** is at Transit Rd., RD 1, Albion. Comdr. **Folke Becker**, MC,

USNR, is Chief PMR Service, VA Hospital, Birmingham 3, Ala. **Mark J. Block**, long on the no-address list, is back with us and lives at 330 Stonewall Rd., Baltimore 28, Md. **Stanley W. Bolton** is keeping it in the Ivy league. His address is 1132 W. Harvard St., Orlando, Fla. He moved from W. Yale Ave. **Stanley I. Brooke** now has his address at Clinton Corners rather than Rhinebeck.

A plaintive appeal—send us news.

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

Indian Head Mills, Inc., recently announced that **Edwin Conried** had been named vice president, merchandising, for the finished goods division. He had been merchandising department manager for Indian Head cottons for the past 10 years, and recently assumed merchandising responsibilities for the cotton fabrics of William Simpson Sons and the consumer fabrics department of William Skinner & Sons, both recently consolidated with Indian Head's finished goods division. Prior to his association with Indian Head Mills, Conried was with Textron, Inc. Before serving with the Marine Corps during World War II, he was with Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co., and in the specialty shop field.

Prof. **Norman H. Foote**, chairman of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute's division of agricultural and ornamental horticulture at Farmingdale, was recently pictured in *Newsday* with agronomy student Henry Jibaja of Queens, potential Peace Corps volunteer. Foote is all for Corps helping people to help themselves, and believes this should be the Peace Corps' purpose. "It's hogwash," he said, "to think the only way to win friends and influence people is to spend vast amounts of money."

Only because we are short of news items, your correspondent is forced (at last!) to write about his three daughters. His eldest, Barbara Edgeley, was married in June 1960 to the Rev. Frederick Houk Borsch, a graduate of Princeton University, New College, Oxford, and the General Theological Seminary, New York City. He is curate of Grace Episcopal Church in Oak Park, Ill. Barbara is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and received her master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. She taught English in Oak Park High School prior to the birth of her son, Benjamin Michael Hayne, last June 10.

Your correspondent's middle daughter, Deborah, was married in September 1961 to Watson Gailey Branch. Deborah and her husband live in Elkhart, Ind., where he is a political feature writer with the *Elkhart Truth*. They have also produced a fine grandson, Michael Gailey, born July 11. Deborah graduated from Bradley Junior College and the University of Wisconsin; Watson graduated from Princeton University. The third daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, was married in December 1960 to Palmer D. Moody, who is with a stock brokerage firm in Chicago. Sarah attended the University of Alabama and Palmer attended the University of Wisconsin.

So, within a period of 25 months your correspondent has married off three daughters, acquired a spiritual adviser, an invest-

postgraduate lesson in Scotch economics

What would you expect to pay for the most popular Scotch in Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland? What would it be worth to discover the rare blend of Highland whiskies that is preferred by the people who know Scotch quality best? Well, the fact is you can obtain this popular Scotch here for considerably less than other premium-quality Scotches. Its name is King George IV...and you should postgraduate to it for your next party or gathering.

Edinburgh's most popular Scotch is America's best value **"King George IV"**



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ment counselor, and a political expert, as well as two fine grandsons. This is the year of recovery! It is imperative that you send some of your family news, because we cannot accumulate a reserve bit of news such as the foregoing very frequently.

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

John Detwiler, Reunion chairman, has really started the ball rolling on plans for our 30th Reunion. Be sure to keep June 13-15, 1963, open for this big event.

Bartholomew Viviano, class president, has sent out a letter to remind us all of our program of class dues, class group subscription to ALUMNI NEWS, and a class Reunion. The class dues are basic to the rest of the program, so let's get them sent in.

Here is an interesting item: **Dr. Alfred J. Nadler**, 1428 N.W. 62d St., Miami 47, Fla., who has his own medical practice, received his LL.B. degree at Miami School of Law in June 1961; passed Florida State Bar in May 1962; and passed the federal Bar in September 1962.

Sterling E. Norcross, 19 Osborne St., Bloomfield, N.J., has a new son, **Glenn M. Philip F. Finch Jr.**, 3505 Woodland Ave., Reiffton, Reading, Pa., is director of research and development of Vanity Fair Mills, Inc. **Samuel B. Jervis**, RD 1, Bloomingburg, is probation officer for Sullivan County. **Arthur B. Middleton**, 336 Merion Ave., Haddonfield, N.J., is a consultant in research and development for the Philadelphia Quartz Co.

L. Keever Stringham, 8 Southmoor Dr., Clayton 5, Mo., is vice president in charge of research and development at the Emerson Electric Mfg. Co. **Herbert N. Woodward**, 370 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill., is chairman of the DK Manufacturing Co. and a director of International Register Co. **David M. Williams**, 253 N. Sixth St., Indiana, Pa., has his own photography business.

Richard Fryline, 41 Madison Ave., Madison, N.J., is general counsel for Public Service Coordinated Transport. **Russell O. Pettibone**, 3410 N. Edison St., Arlington 7, Va., is an associate in a law firm. His is a Cornell family since he lists: wife, **Erna Kley '36**; son, **Russell Jr. '62**; daughter, **Carolyn '64**.

Norman E. Martin, 1713 Beach Rd., Hampton, Va., is a colonel and Chief Special Warfare (Civil Affairs Division), HQ US Army Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. **Richard H. Jordan**, 601 Lakeview Dr., Falls Church, Va., is senior analyst with Analytical Services, Inc. He also works as a geological consultant. **E. Rein Caddy**, 44 Northmont St., Greensburg, Pa., is administrator and secretary to the board of trustees of the Westmorland Hospital Assn.

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

George P. Gibbs, USAID-ACCRA, State Department, Washington 25, D.C., is with the Ministry of Agriculture in Ghana, Africa. He has three grandchildren in the United States and feels they are too far away from him. This is George's fifth overseas assignment, but he prefers the US. He says the

people in Ghana are very friendly.

Ralph S. Wilkes, Keuka Park, is business manager of Keuka College; his wife is alumnae secretary. Both his son and daughter are married—one is living on the east coast and one on the west coast. George became a grandfather last year.

Irving Taylor, 1420 Reliez Valley Rd., Lafayette, Calif., has been temporarily assigned to Alvin, Texas, by Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco for the field start-up of the biggest Ethylene plant being built for Monsanto Chemical Co. Irving's wife and four children are in Lafayette.

Paul M. Riabouchinsky, 3 Nelson St., Fredericksburg, Va., spent his summer vacation at Bethany Beach, Del., where he did some surf fishing and beach combing. He ran into **John Lane** (6300 Alcott Rd., Bethesda, Md.) who was doing the same. Paul was recently elected Republican chairman of Stafford County, Va.

Jerome Brock and his wife, 103 North Dr., Buffalo 6, spent a month in Greece, Turkey, Israel and Spain last spring. **Richard B. Southwick**, Old Forge, opened a new 200-site private camp grounds called Singing Water Camp Grounds for tents and trailers on Route 28, about six miles south of Old Forge. He had over 3,000 people the first year and already has paid reservations for next year.

Karl V. Krombein, 3026 John Marshall Dr., Arlington 7, Va., is a principal research entomologist with the US Department of Agriculture. Karl was recently promoted to colonel, Air Force Reserve. He is married to **Dorothy C. Buckingham. Arnold Fraleigh** and **Albert Hunting**, both of Falls Church, are seen frequently by Karl.

Richard S. Stark, 125 E. 72d St., New York, has two sons who had been attending Cornell, but their education has been temporarily interrupted. His son **Morgan '62** is with the 3d Division, USMC, in the Pacific; son **Michael '63** is an aviation cadet, USMCR, in jet training. Dick's stepson, **John Treadwell '61**, is at Los Alamitos NAS as an ensign, USNR.

Have you paid your dues this year? Under the Group Subscription Plan the ALUMNI NEWS comes to all members of the Class of '34 who have indicated an interest in the class. These subscriptions are charged at a group rate, which is less than the individual subscription rate. To cover the cost, the annual class dues have been increased to \$10. If you are already a subscriber to the ALUMNI NEWS your subscription will be extended.

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

We regret to inform you of the recent death of **Maurice Gale**, 48 Whittier Blvd., Poughkeepsie. Maurie, who was with us at our last Reunion, was in public accountancy and was office manager of United Service Stores, Inc., which operate dry cleaning plant outlets. The Gales have twin sons: **Michael** in engineering at New York University, and **Joel** in graphic arts and illustration at Pratt Institute. We send our sincere condolences to the family.

Robert M. Maust, 215 W. Wyoming Blvd., West Lawn, Pa., is with Gilbert Associates, Inc. He reports that his current assignment is in connection with a new

225-megawatt power station in Tijuana, Mexico.

Sewell W. Crisman, 576 Audubon Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa., is district manager, Elliott Division, Carrier Corp., 718 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa. Sewell was in the 4th Infantry Division, Signal Corps, in World War II from D-Day into Germany and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He has been a director of Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania and is active in the Masons, University and St. Clair Country Clubs. The Crismans have one son and one daughter. Sewell would like to know what has happened to his SAE classmates!

Harry I. Goldwasser, 56-12 Roosevelt Ave., Woodside 77, operates his own animal hospital. Harry was a captain in the Veterinary Corps in World War II. More recently he has been a master of his Masonic Lodge and very active in New York State and city veterinary medical societies. The Goldwassers have two daughters and a son, **Edwin '63**, in Arts and Sciences.

George Goetchius, 319 N. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, is new product coordinator for Ayerst Laboratories, 685 Third Ave., New York 17. George has written 35 publications in the field of chemotherapeutic and antimicrobial agents. He has three daughters and one son and is one of the guiding lights of the Little League organization in Mount Vernon. **Douglas V. Lewis**, 12 Gloucester Ct., Great Neck, is a senior associate with Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine, a law firm with offices at 2 Wall St., New York 5. Doug is a member of the Port Washington Yacht Club and the Railroad Machinery Club of New York. He and Mrs. Lewis (**Maida Hooks '36**) have two sons.

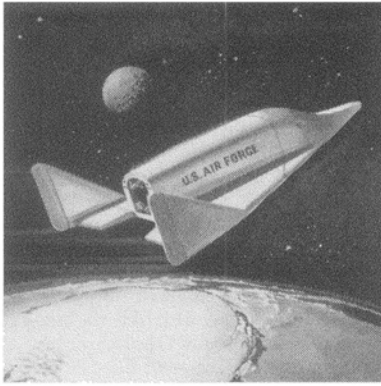
Emanuel Tarlow owns and operates the Fourth Avenue Animal Hospital at 9107 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn 9. He was a captain in the Veterinary Corps in World War II and has been active in the Army Reserve. The Tarlows have one son and one daughter. **Francis F. Edgerton**, 25 Division St., Closter, N.J., is field director of the Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America, 260 E. 161st St., New York 51. The Edgertons have three sons and one daughter.

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

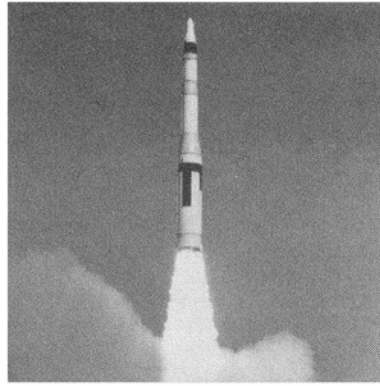
Francis M. Rogers, professor of Romance languages and literatures at Harvard, is the author of an important new book entitled *The Quest for Eastern Christians: Travels and Rumor in the Age of Discovery*. It was published by University of Minnesota Press on Oct. 11, the opening day of the Ecumenical Council meeting at the Vatican in Rome.

Professor Rogers' work traces the history of the hope for a united Christendom, a goal which remains at the core of the ecumenical movement today. He relates the dreams of Christians in Europe in the 15th and 16th centuries that they might find and unite with Christians of the East Indies. Most historians have considered the wave of exploration by Europeans during the Age of Discovery as motivated primarily by a curiosity about other lands, a thirst for wealth, or missionary zeal.

Professor Rogers argues that the quest for a Christian Indies was another major reason for the explorations. He seeks to establish a direct relationship between the



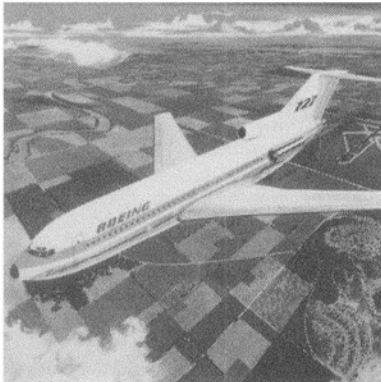
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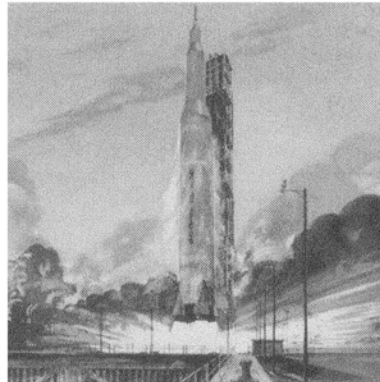
System integration: MINUTEMAN



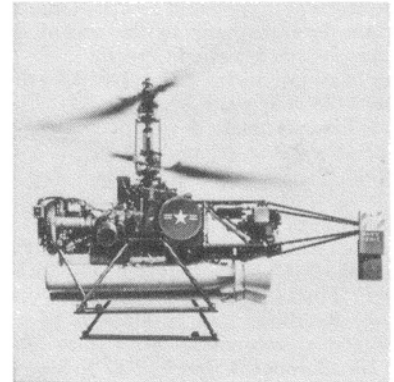
Boeing 707 with Boeing-Vertol 107



New Boeing 727 short-range jetliner



Space booster development: SATURN S-1C



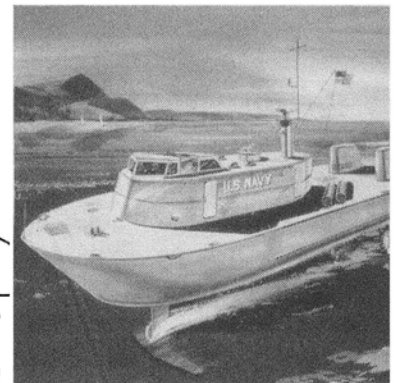
Boeing turbines power helicopters



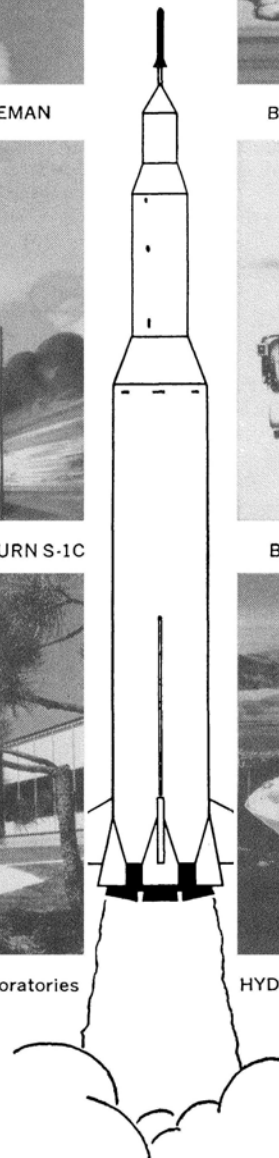
Boeing KC-135 jet tanker-transport



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knowledge of Christians in India and Ethiopia—which was available in Jerusalem from earliest days and which returning pilgrims disseminated in the West—and the presence of the Portugese in South India and the Ethiopian highlands in the early 16th century.

Professor Rogers returned to the US in September from a trip around the world during which he retraced the routes which he writes about in his book. He was dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences from 1949–55, and is now chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. He has written two other books about Portugal, plus *Higher Education in the United States: A Summary View*.

Cornell Fund's 1961–62 Honor Roll contained the names of 218 male members of our class who helped establish the all-time record for financial support to the university. Contributors received a printed list of names. Congratulations to our Class Representative **Chuck Lockhart** for inducing so many classmates to unbutton their purses.

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

Kay Skehan Carroll and **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden tape-recorded our Reunion banquet program at Anabel Taylor Hall, and Kay gave me her tape to play back for my parents — my mother thanks you, my father thanks you, and I thank you, Dilly, for the nice poem you composed and read about yours truly — and to keep with the Reunion ringbooks so that we can all attend our 25th again in retrospect in future years. In playing back the tape, I note that I failed to mention in my Reunion report that Mistress of Ceremonies **Clare McCann** (whom I hereby forgive for all her remarks about the threatening letters I send to classmates) read us a cablegram from England from **Fran White** McMartin and presented 12 frog pin awards during the evening.

These pins were handsome gold frogs with green jeweled eyes, especially designed for and presented to the class with the compliments of Philip H. Weinreich who is a manufacturing jeweler and husband of classmate **Natalie Moss** Weinreich. Three of these lovely costume jewelry pieces went to **Claire Capewell** Ward, **Alice Richards** Hanes, and **Phyllis Weldin** Corwin for having celebrated the most wedding anniversaries (26 each). **Eleanor Raynor** Burns got one for being the newest bride and **Ruth McCurdy** Shaw received one for having the most Cornell children (three of her eight children have attended Cornell thus far). We were all amazed to note the large number of classmates who indicated that they have — or have had — children at Cornell.

Dilly also recorded the part of our banquet program which had to be continued in the dorm beginning at midnight, with over 60 of us squeezed tightly into the room by sitting cross-legged on the floor and perching on the windowsills (which ain't easy when you have middle-aged knees even though you're young in spirit!) and another dozen craning tired necks from the hall. Since I have not heard Dilly's tape, I rely on a very tired memory for the following report:

Elizabeth Baranousky Ramsey, who has done a fabulous job as our Fund Representative, spoke about the Cornell Fund and answered questions on how it operates. Liz expressed her pleasure that **Bertha Kotwica**, who has been her chief assistant the last couple of years, was elected to succeed her as Fund Representative. **Maggie Marlow** Jones discussed the state of the class treasury (we are solvent) and collected dues for the next five-year period while she had us cornered.

Lloyd Doughty, husband of **Bobby Leighton** Doughty, was awarded the Hartman Helpful Husband Citation, named in honor of **Al Hartman**, husband of **Marion Eagan** Hartman, who has won it at every previous Reunion for his attention to the welfare and comfort of all '37 gals. Al and Eagan had to attend high school graduation of their twin sons Friday night in Mansfield, Ohio, and drove all day Saturday to reach Ithaca in time for the banquet and rally. But Lloyd carried on nobly, warming up Thursday afternoon by carrying luggage up dormitory stairs and providing chauffeuring service-with-a-smile (and some big laughs) all weekend.

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

We had our first big 25th Reunion committee meeting at the Cornell Club of New York on Sept. 21. Reunion Chairman **Bob Klausmeyer** met with eight of the subcommittee chairmen — **Gil Rose**, **George More**, **Coley Asinof**, **Gus Reyelt**, **Phil Hustis**, **George Smith**, **Jack Thomas**, yours truly — and **Tom Gittins '61**, our man in the Alumni Office. It was a very productive kick-off meeting.

As you can imagine, planning a 25th Reunion is a heck of a lot tougher than planning for other years. First, because it's our most important one; second, because we expect it to be the best attended; and third, because of the job of arranging for the best accommodations, facilities, activities, etc., and solving some of the problems (such as accommodations for wives) of past Reunions.

Bob has spurred things along considerably by appointing a "Committee of 38" to help him cajole, entice, tug, bribe, black-jack, interest, argue, drag, and otherwise influence all of us back to Ithaca next June 13–16. You'll be hearing from various members in future communiques. When you do, please respond cheerfully, affirmatively, and promptly. We want you all there!

Department of New & Corrected Addresses: **Ken Batchelor**, Box 520, RD 2, Leechburg, Pa.; **Bob Bodholdt**, 5705 Colfax Ave., Alexandria, Va.; **Dudley Buck**, 4870 Oak Knoll Dr., Youngstown, Ohio; **Ben Clark**, 75 Highland Ave., Geneva; **Ivan Conklin**, 4390 Lorcom Lane, Arlington 7, Va.; **Dick Cowen**, 33 Glen Eagles Dr., Larchmont; **Dave Crawford**, Abbott Laboratories, 14th & Sheridan Rd., North Chicago; **George Detmold**, 3908 Denfield Ave., Kensington, Md.; **George Fineberg**, Rm. 1238, 90 State St., Albany 7; **Andy Hartnett** (Lt. Col., USMC), RD 1, Box 482, Morehead City, N.C.; **Dee Henry**, 249 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach; **Burton** (Buzz) **Hines**, 3425 Old Lakeview Rd., Hamburg; **Walt King**, 1021 Hector St., Ithaca; **Gurden Miller**, Penny

Rd., Barrington, Ill.; **Hugh Mosher**, 3720 Bowman Cir. NE, Cleveland, Tenn.; **Johnny Pistor**, 145 Parsonage Rd., Greenwich, Conn.; **John Rogers**, Holiday Inn, US Rte. 130 & North-South Freeway, Gloucester City, N.J.; **Dick Williamson**, 961 Westchester Pl., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

A brief note from **George Kaplan** says, "Hold a commutation ticket to Europe; have been to Africa twice in last two years. Have been home enough to have three nice kids. Disturbed at thought of a 25th Reunion next year." **Walt McCrone** writes: "With my wife Lucy, who is a Wellesley chemist, have McCrone Associates, doing contract research in physical and biological sciences (there are 20 Associates), and the McCrone Research Institute, doing unclassified public service research and teaching in some fields. Both have branches in England, and tedious trips to Europe are periodically necessary for both of us, two or three times a year. All this explains why I'm not a better correspondent." Walt's address is 501 E. 32d St., Chicago 16, Ill.

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

Al Bosson has been appointed secretary in the data processing department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He joined the company in 1946 in the group pension department where he held posts as supervisor and as assistant secretary. In 1947, he had special responsibilities in a study of new methods of processing office work which led to the formation of the data processing department. He was named assistant secretary in the data processing department in 1958 and last year was placed in charge of the department. Al and his wife (**Betty Shaffer**) live at 58 Glenwood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

John Brentlinger, sales manager for major accounts in Du Pont's industrial and biochemicals department, was appointed assistant director of the company's purchasing department. John has been with Du Pont for 22 years and lives at 5 Cragmere Rd., Wilmington, Del.

The \$1,000 Alfred I. du Pont Award for outstanding community service, a coveted distinction in the radio broadcasting field, was recently presented to **Dan Kops** for a radio series entitled "Our Restless World," based on documentaries he produced following a trip, with tape recorder, to the Far East. Dan lives at 125 Spring Glen Ter., Hamden, Conn.

Jerome H. Holland has been elected to the board of trustees of the Experiment in International Living. Brud is president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

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

We have learned from Dr. **Solomon Garb's** sister, Mrs. Isaiah S. Botwinick (**Carmel Garb**) '47, that he has been awarded a cancer research award by the federal government. Dr. Garb's primary research is in the field of leukemia, and he is a professor of pharmacology at the University of Missouri Medical School. His father was the late **Gerson Garb '16**.

The Office of the Secretary of Commerce



ENGINEERS

PHYSICISTS

Campus interviews at Cornell University will be conducted on December 7, to select qualified engineers and physicists to take part in the development of Stanford University's new two-mile linear electron accelerator.

The accelerator, being built under a \$114,000,000 contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, is designed to produce an electron beam of 10-20 Bev (billion electron volts), which can be increased to 40 Bev should it later prove desirable. Planned for completion in six years, the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center will then take its place among the principal international centers of particle physics research.

The Center presents an outstanding opportunity to work in highly stimulating intellectual atmosphere. It is situated on the 9,000 acre Stanford University campus on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula. Engineers and Physicists working toward advanced degrees in the following fields are especially needed at this time: ■ ELECTRON BEAM OPTICS ■ KLYSTRON TUBE DEVELOPMENT ■ MICROWAVE ENGINEERING ■ MACHINE DESIGN.

To arrange for an interview on the above date, please contact your University (or Engineering) Placement Office. If this is inconvenient, write Mr. G. F. Renner, Employment Manager, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford University, Stanford, California. An equal opportunity employer.

STANFORD LINEAR ACCELERATOR CENTER



SENDOFF for incoming freshmen is held at Skokie, Ill., on Sept. 6 by the Cornell University and Cornell Women's clubs of Chicago. Some 61 persons attended.

has sent the university a message to the effect that **George J. Rothwell** has been appointed US Deputy Commissioner to the New York World's Fair 1964-65. It is certainly interesting to see the variety of fields in which members of the class of '40 are now engaged and George's occupation is about as unusual as any. George, who is an expert in the international exhibits field, came to the Department of Commerce from the National Science Foundation, which he joined in 1959 and which he last served as head of the Office of Science Exhibits. In 1959 he assisted in planning and developing the US science exhibit at the Century 21 International Exposition in Seattle, as consultant on loan at the request of the Commerce Department and the US Science Exhibit Commissioner. In 1961 he again served as consultant to the project. In 1961, at the request of Secretary Hodges, he headed the task force set up to develop proposed plans for the federal exhibition at the New York World's Fair.

After graduating from Cornell, George attended New York University, and he is a graduate fellow of the University of Idaho. He entered government service in 1942, was in the Army, 1943-44, was an attache at US embassies in Moscow, Stockholm and Paris, and later was with the Department of State in Washington. He first entered the exhibits field in 1956 with Design and Production, Inc., of Alexandria, Va., and participated in a number of exhibit projects for the US Government, including the federal science exhibition for the Brussels World's Fair International Hall of Science. He is married to the former Naomi T. Doniger. They have four children and live at 3409 34th Pl., Washington 16, D.C.

Paul Turner, Monroe County agricultural agent, was selected for a distinguished service award by the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents. The citation stated that he has "become a leader and crusader in programs of water resources, water rights and irrigation for the vegetable and fruit industry . . ." Speaking of water, New York State's Conservation Commissioner has named **Francis W. Montanari** assistant commissioner for water resources. Francis, his wife (**Phyllis Andre**), and their four children have moved to 60 Dumbarton Dr., Delmar.

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

A front page story in the *St. Joseph (Mo.) News* in September announced in headlines, "**True Davis Among 10 Named**

to Missouri Squires Academy." Below his photograph, the story depicted True at a luncheon at the governor's mansion being cited for "his leadership in business enterprises (president of Philips Roxane Co., Box 990, St. Joseph, Mo.), in agricultural matters and in civic affairs . . . and his tireless efforts in public programs. . . ." The organization was founded in 1960 by the late James T. Blair, then governor, to recognize outstanding service rendered by Missourians to community, state, or nation. Membership is limited to 100 and includes Stan Musial, Stuart Symington, and Harry Truman.

All Wisconsin Cornellians who may be scanning this column are reminded of election day Nov. 6 and Republican candidate for governor **Philip G. Kuehn** (picture). Buzz is a member of the '41 Class Council and has actively supported class programs since graduation. He is president of Wisconsin Cold Storage Co. and lives at 6104 North Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, along with his wife, the former Margery Holley of Detroit, and their three children. In 1960, Buzz ran a close race with Governor Gaylord Nelson. This year Nelson tries for the Senate and Buzz again aims for the governorship. Wisconsin Cornellians, your help is needed to elect the first state governor from the Class of 1941.



Those with stock in Sheraton Corp. of America will have noticed the name of **Richard E. Holtzman** in the company's annual report as one of nine divisional managers of the organization. Dick, general manager of Sheraton Hotels in Hawaii, writes, "In addition to the five Sheraton Hotels (Royal Hawaiian, Royal Manor, Moana, Surfrider, and Princess Kaiulani), we are now building an exciting new 215-room resort on the Island of Maui scheduled to open in mid-December. Half of the rooms will be in the main building which is literally hung on the side of a 90-foot cliff that extends out into the Pacific over the beach. Our new upside-down hotel is an exciting concept and I hasten to add that Cornellians will be particularly welcome there. My community activities . . . are challenging and particularly interesting as Hawaii continues to grow. Janet and our kiddies are delightfully happy in this island paradise." Dick's address is The Royal Hawaiian Hotel, 2259 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu 15, Hawaii.

Class Treasurer **Craig Kimball** now de-

scribes himself as one "by the side of the road, and a friend to man." It seems that the proposed highway went through — his kitchen, that is. As a result, Craig and Grace and children have moved over from 18100 to 18102 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio. In case you sent your dues check to the old address, have no qualms. Craig says that the mailman is an understanding soul. If you have not yet sent in your dues check, let this serve as a reminder.

Leonard N. Manogg has moved to Craig's home town and lives at 1586 Lauderdale Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio. The change in address resulted from a promotion to regional claim manager in Cleveland for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Mrs. Manogg is the former Josephine Martin of North East, Pa. They have two sons, William, 15, and Philip, 14.

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

Henry J. Lipkin has been named visiting professor of physics at the University of Illinois for the academic year of 1962-63. Prior to this, Henry had been acting head of the department of physics at Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth, Israel. He has been involved in physical problems since 1942 when he was at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in radar research.

George B. Howell (picture) has been appointed director of operations for packaging equipment and product development in Acme Steel Co's Acme-Riverdale Division. He is responsible for all product development engineering, the design and manufacture of strapping machines and tools and stitching machines at the company's Riverdale, Ill., and Racine, Wis., operations. Prior to joining Acme, he was vice president of manufacturing for Royal Electric Corp., an IT&T subsidiary in Pawtucket, R.I., and manager of General Electric's Fort Wayne, Ind., hermetic motor operation for five years. George served as a major in the Army, has since married, and is the father of five children.

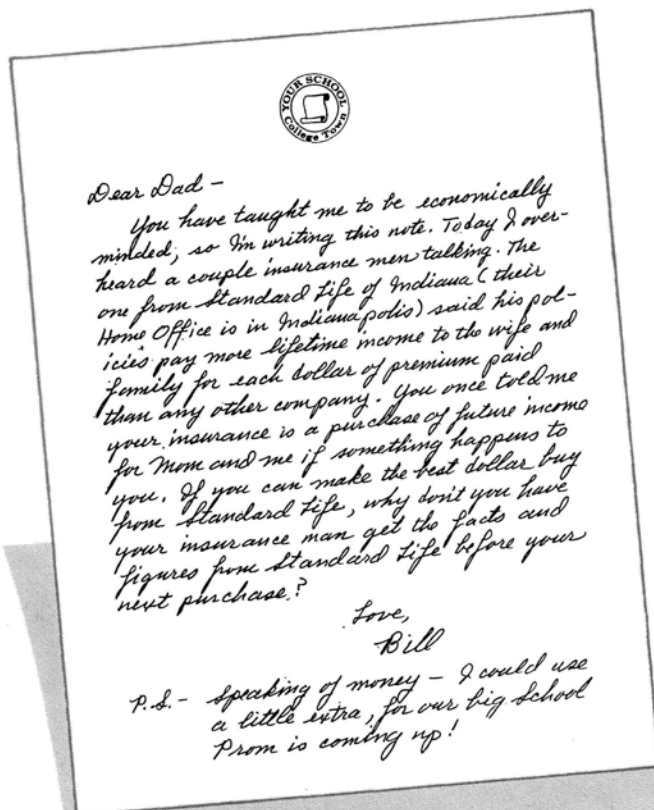


According to information received, **Gordon Kiddoo** of Journey's End Farm, Zionsville, Pa., is the first of our class to be a grandfather. Gordon is vice president of the Handry Process & Chemical Co., whose general sphere of operation concerns catalysts and industrial gases.

David H. Hammers, 5602 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md., is now manager of personnel services for IBM's Electronics Division. **J. Robert Gridley**, 2 Drawbridge Dr., Albany, is research assistant with the Bureau of Statistics, New York Dept. Agriculture & Markets. Bob has written two PhD theses; he is chairman of the cancer crusade for Tioga County and writes, "I would be interested in knowing who the Cornellians are who live in my area — west of Albany, or even Albany area."

Norman L. Christensen, Old Stage Coach Rd., Weston, Conn., is still carrying the ball for the benefit of other people. He is

this
boy
knows
his
P's, Q's
and
\$'s...



on the advisory council of the Norwalk Hospital, the United Fund, the branch building board of the University of Connecticut. In addition to these outside activities, Norm is executive vice president of Ivan Sorvall Research & Manufacturing Co.

Robert Davis Hughes Jr., 415 Kramer Rd., Dayton, Ohio, vice president of the Hughes White Truck Sales Co., in Dayton, Ohio, is busy with various civic and social enterprises. Bob has been vice president and member of the Oakwood board of education, community chest, YMCA; commissioner of the Little League baseball program for Oakwood, and vestryman and lay reader at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Bob was also vice president and board member of the Miami Valley Hunt & Polo Club, and vice commodore of the Crystal Lake Yacht Club.

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

We enjoyed a surprise visit recently from **Ruth Dillenbeck Kiligas** and her husband, **Dewitt '40**. Dillie and Gus are involved in an interesting venture with the Ski Club of New Jersey. About two years ago this group formed a corporation and bought property in Chittenden, Vt., which they have been fixing up as a lodge and vacation retreat. The Kiligas, including daughter Patti, 9, live at 586 Sparrow Bush Rd., Wyckoff, N.J., and travel through my town on their trips to Chittenden. My husband and I are planning to join them some beautiful fall weekend to view their project.

Jane Brady Wiles, who lives at 69 Kingsgate Rd., Snyder 26, graduated from the University of Buffalo School of Medicine in 1946 and the same year was married to Dr. Charles E. Wiles, a classmate at Buffalo. The Wileses have six children, four boys and two girls, ranging in age from 2 to 14.

Ellen Quackenbush Conaway has two boys, 10 and 15, and lives at RD 2, Dillsboro, Ind. In answer to the Reunion query about leisure time, she writes: "Leisure! I teach school, run a house, teach a Sunday school class, and help run a farm. Where is that leisure you asked about?" **Irene McCarthy Freeman**, whose husband is a tobacco farmer, lives in Simcoe, Ont., Canada, and has two daughters, 14 and 17. Irene writes: "We built a new house in 1958 in Simcoe and moved in from the country. For fun and games we curl in the winter-time; golf and enjoy our cabin cruiser in the summer." Irene's home at 55 Gibson Dr. is only 80 miles west of Buffalo and she would welcome visitors from the States.

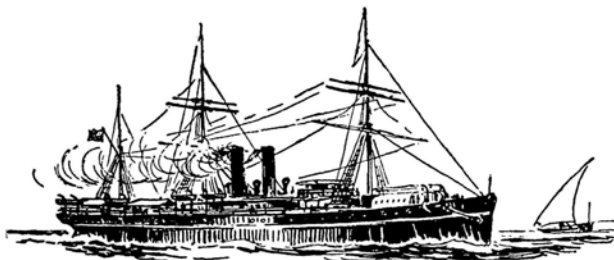
A nice note came from **Alice Popp Whitaker** (Mrs. **James H.**) who was my freshman roommate. Jim teaches at the University of Connecticut while Poppy is kept busy with the duties of a professor's wife and the activities of her two girls, 12 and 16. She writes: "Because of our time spent in India we have become interested in foreign affairs activities here. Indian students call our home 'an oasis in the desert' because I serve them their native food, hot and spicy." The Whitakers live in Storrs Heights, Storrs, Conn.

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

Wally Rogers reports that 230 of you have sent in your class dues. We're still hoping for 40 or 50 more contributors. Cough up, boys. Impress your mailman. Keep the ALUMNI NEWS coming up your walk.

Meanwhile, I have not yet dug into the avalanche of questionnaires you so graciously sent me, but there must be enough material there to operate this column at least through out 50th Reunion.

Chief of the general engineering section New York State Department of Health, Albany, is **Athan A. Baskous**, 2224 Stony Ave., Schenectady 9, who writes that his 16-year-old son, Alex, is undefeated in two years of varsity wrestling at 183 pounds, and that perhaps one of these days he'll help the Big Red beat Lehigh. Tom also mentions a daughter, Patricia, but doesn't seem anxious that she wrestle Lehigh.

Louis A. Preston, of 303 Tareyton Dr., Ithaca, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. Col. Preston, a teacher at Ithaca High School, was a combat artilleryman in the Pacific Theater in World War II. Lawyer and Assistant County District Attorney **James L. Cain** is the Republican candidate for the New York State Assembly, Chemung County. The Cains, 1407 W. Water St., Elmira, are expecting child number seven.

From 5955 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles 22, Calif., **Morris A. Gardner** writes that he has been on the coast since 1946, married since 1947, and is currently supporting his four children by dabbling in real estate. (He didn't say dabbling, but it sounded so good.) He occasionally sees **Murray Michaels**, who teaches a course in investments at East Los Angeles College and we can assume that occasionally Murray Michaels sees him.

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

We continue to be 'way behind on dues, and we need more information about you in order to sustain this column. Your correspondent has been in Argentina, Colombia, Peru, Panama, etc. for seven weeks and is now headed for Spain and Italy, hoping to return in time to pick up more news at the Columbia game in New York.

Still with United Airlines at San Francisco, **Joseph McDonough** has four boys and a girl and lives at 1840 Lexington Ave., San Mateo. Since February, **William F. Wagner** has been in charge of industrial relations at the new Geospace Electronics division of Sanders Associates, Inc., Plainview. He reports, "**Dick Phillips '51** also is here, as manufacturing manager." The Wagner home is at 211 Commonwealth Ave., Massapequa. **James M. Clark's** brief message is "I'm busy, Sam." His home address is 20 Apple Tree Lane, Darien, Conn.

Dr. **Mitchell R. Zavan** writes that he sees **Bob Ballard** occasionally. Mitch is associate professor of industrial medicine at the University of Cincinnati. **William Felver** married Eleanor MacLean of Glasgow in September 1961. He is now on the faculty of the University of Buffalo after two years

as special lecturer in classics at the University of Toronto.

John F. Cushman has been appointed administrative assistant to Chairman Newton Minow of the Federal Communications Commission. For a decade, John has been an attorney in various federal offices. He is the son of Prof. Emeritus Robert Cushman, Government.

Cornelius J. Cosgrove of Newark and his brother **Bill '41** own five dairy and ice cream business in Canandaigua, Geneva, and Sodus. **Neil A. Winttingham** has joined the St. Regis Paper Co. as technical editor at their technical center in West Nyack. Formerly he was supervisor of information services for American Cyanamid's engineering and construction division. He, his wife (**Evelyn Miller '48**), and four children live at 1485 Force Dr., Mountainside, N.J.

'45 Men: Eric G. Carlson 5 Aspen Gate Plandome Manor Manhasset, N.Y.

Over the summer your prexy, **Tod Knowles**, and I tried to arrange an ambitious event for the boys in metropolitan New York — a "Sail Away" on an 80-foot Chesapeake Bay Bugeye. More than 100 invitations were sent out for this event that was to start at Wall St. and culminate three hours later at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club. Considering vacations, etc. we had a fairly good response, but engine trouble developed the day before our scheduled trip and forced cancellation. Our next program is a class dinner at the "old" Cornell Club of New York for Thursday, Nov. 1. We anticipate a good turnout.

Among the boys we heard from this summer were **Henry G. Bernhardt**, 67-02A 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows 65; **William B. Coulter**, Catamount Rd., RD 2, Fairfield, Conn.; **William R. Ebersol**, 723 Castleman Dr., Westfield, N.J.; **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston 63; **Phil Herbert**, 12 Grove St., New York 14; **William F. Hunt**, 1 Horizon Rd., Apt. G-11, Fort Lee, N.J.; **Donald B. Iseman**, 45 E. 85th St., New York 28; **Ted Dubin**, 235 E. 57th St., New York 22; **Paul Klein**, 511 Fifth Ave., New York City; Dr. **Blair O. Rogers**, 875 Fifth Ave., New York 21; and a couple more by phone.

Some news notes gathered over the summer follow. **Gerald R. Schiller** has been elected a vice president and director of Baird Chemical Industries, Inc., in New York City. He will be responsible for corporate planning and development and will be concerned with broadening the scope of the company's activities. Jerry also holds a license as a professional engineer in New York State. He and his wife (**June Saltzman '46**) have two sons, Craig, 11, and Scott, 3.

Clayton Ryder II, 101 Barker Lane, Fayetteville, writes: "Susan Ryder arrived March 28, joining her five brothers and sisters. All happy, noisy and well." **Jay Steiner**, 2901 S. Fillmore Way, Denver 10, Colo., tells us he and wife Nancy have three children — Sally, 4½; Susan, 3; Bob, 1½. Jay says he is vice president of Miller Western Wear, manufacturers of Western apparel and distributors of everything for the cowboy and weekend rider. This is God's country and some change from the East.

Would like to hear from any of my old friends who are passing through."

Stanley W. Johnson, 73 Waldron Ave., Glen Rock, N.J., writes: "Still with the Telephone Co. Third child, aged 18 months, is named Stanley K. Johnson; other two are Jeff, 8, and Stacy, 5. The last addition required a house addition which we are in the midst of." Dr. **Philip S. Herbert Jr.**, 14 E. 77th St., New York 21, writes: "I've continued in the private practice of psychiatry and as an instructor at the Medical College. The important new news is that after a considerable period of being over-age in grade as a bachelor, I married Phyllis Baumann of Bergenfield, N.J., last August. It was worth the wait."

Julius Cohen, 151 Lexington Ave., Freeport, reports: "I have been with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. since 1958. I am now electronics project engineer on the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO). My wife (**Hannah Schwartz '49**) and I have three children—Bruce, 11; Paul, 8; and Rachel, 5."

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

Larry Aquadro (picture) is our class prexy now. He graduated in '46 with a BME, joined Du Pont in 1947 and was assigned to a nylon manufacturing plant in Martinsville, Va. Since then it has been Du Pont textile fibers all the way (Wilmington, Chicago, New York). Now he's back in Wilmington with nylon, devoting a lot of time to distinctive new nylon fiber called "Antron" which is being introduced in various apparel and home furnishing markets. In 1952, Larry married Anne Klintey and they have three boys — Charles, David, Philip. For civic responsibilities he is involved in Junior Achievement and township building code committee work. The Aquadros live in an old house, RD 1, Chadds Ford, Pa.



Treasurer **Hugh Chapin** reports some dues received. Are you paid up? It has been a long, long time since '47 asked for dues, and we know that a good response now will give a swell boost to class spirit and activity.

A note from Larry informs us that **Don Berens** has agreed to serve as Reunion chairman in 1967, with **Walt Cohan** and **Dick Flight** agreeing to help him on committee. Guess most of us know that Don's wife (**Margaret Schiavone**) also is '47. To keep matters tied into the same family, she is the Reunion chairman for the gals. The Berenses have moved recently from Minneapolis to Fairport, 22 Countryside Rd. That's just a jump from the campus, near Rochester, the home office of Fanny Farmer. Don's been moving along steadily with that firm for years; this move might keep him in one spot for a while, all of which may be a relief after 15 years of travel.

Ted Kearns reports he's still single. Still in New Jersey too. He ran into **George Popik** recently, and those two probably stayed up 'til the wee hours. George is living in one of the Plainfields (N.J.), is



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married and has three girls. Ted has finished his term as president of the Trenton Cornell Club and now serves as Secondary Schools Committee chairman in the area. A vital job, indeed, Ted. As a matter of interest, Ted has been devoting many hours to this secondary schools effort for years and it seems to be a keen attachment for him and for Cornell.

One of our good doctors, **Bill Karl**, writes from Cooperstown, where he lives at 93 Fair St.: "In case anyone wonders where I snuck in, I graduated as **William Klinkerfuss**—got MD from Cornell in '51. Then two years in Syracuse, two years in Portland, Me., and six years in West Hartford, Conn. Am now anesthesiologist at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown. Married Marion Johnson in 1952 and have four children. Reunion '62 was my first since graduation. Best of luck on the new class organization plan." Thanks, Bill, and we recall fond memories of a few good times with you in undergraduate days. Look us up in Ithaca.

More from Larry. **Harold** and **Jeanne Bick** have opened "The Heritage" at Southold (I think Larry had an announcement). What's this? A restaurant, a motel, both, or what? Someone please advise.

'48 Men: **Gordon Conklin**
PO Box 367
Ithaca, N.Y.

A vice president of the Wall Street investment firm of Harriman Ripley & Co.,



C. Clarke Ambrose has been named to the firm's board of directors. He has been with the organization since 1950, following his graduation from Harvard Business School. He holds directorships in Dictograph Products, Inc.;

Dixon Chemical Industries, Inc.; Perfect Photo, Inc.; and Modern Homes Construction Co.

At the Cornell Conference for School Administrators last summer, the Julian Butterworth Award was presented by Dean **Frederick H. Stutz '35** to **John Skawski**, superintendent of the Vernon-Verona-Sherrill Central Schools. John, who holds the ME and EdD degrees from Cornell and was formerly assistant superintendent of Ithaca schools, received the award for a thesis which became the basis for the bulletin, "Your School and Staffing," published by the Cooperative Development of Public School Administration in New York State.

During the current academic year, **Edgar H. Lehrman**, associate professor of Russian at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., is at Moscow State University conducting research on Constantine Paustovski and his times. **Kenneth Goodwin**, 4672 Sterling Ct., Fremont, Calif., is a geneticist for Kimber Farms, Inc. This fall he visited Kimber Farms Associates in Europe and addressed hatchery men in several European countries.

Donald M. Lins, recently appointed general sales manager for Florida Citrus Exchange, would like to hear from old friends. His address is 581 Marmora Ave., Davis

Islands, Tampa, Fla. He and his wife, Carole, have three children.

Adelbert C. Matthews Jr., 417 E. 72d St., New York 21, is an attorney for the firm of Havens, Wandless, Stitt and Tighe. Executive salesman for R. R. Donnelly & Sons, Co. (The Lakeside Press), **Fred Seymour** lives at 513 Third St., Wilmette, Ill. He and his wife have one son. **Robert D. Asher** and his wife of Oak Rd., Concord, Mass., have a new daughter, Nancy Gwen.

Dr. Stanley J. Altman, 3461 Virginia Way, Salt Lake City, Utah, writes that on May 2, 1962, he acquired "a wife, two housebroken children and one half-housebroken dog." **William P. Purcell Jr.**, a food broker, lives at 10 Willowbrook, Lansdowne, Pa. He and his wife have two boys.

Edward J. Williams, president of Armco Argentina S.A., with headquarters in Buenos Aires, on June 1 began a year's leave of absence from that assignment to be managing director pro tem of Armco-Finisher, the Armco International Corp., in Italy.

Porter G. Stevens is head engineer in American Oil Co.'s general engineering department at Whiting. He, wife Martha, and their three children live at 18277 Walter St., Lansing, Ill. **William A. Thompson** has been appointed personnel manager-international of Celanese Corporation of America, New York City.

'48 Women: **Helen Corbett Johnson**
McCann Hollow Rd.
RD 2, Olean, N.Y.

Mrs. W. R. Watson (**Elaine Beagle**) has been very busy helping to organize a League of Women Voters unit in Willmar, Minn. Elaine represented her league at the national convention of the League of Women Voters in Minneapolis, Minn. The Watsons' newest youngster is **Andrea Lynn**, born Aug. 23, 1961, their second daughter, fifth child. Their address is 519 W. Second, Willmar, Minn.

Joan Shelton is off to see another part of the world. She is teaching at an Air Force dependents school near Manila this year. It is so warm in the Philippines that her classes will start at 7 a.m. and finish at 1 p.m. Before going to her new assignment, she took an extensive photo-safari through Africa, into Nairobi, Kenya, and Tanganyika. She reports the country is extremely beautiful and the people are friendly.

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

By this time, only the echoes of the '49er reunion at Homecoming remain, unless some of the celebrants are still sitting on the Beebe Lake bridge. Due to deadline, I will have to wait until next issue to make any kind of a coherent report.

Howell Cullinan '16 of Boston, Mass., is hereby appointed "an honorary class correspondent for 1949" because he was kind enough to send me the following news on **Charles C. Wallace**. "The annual report of the president of the Harvard Club of Boston paid great tribute to Charlie for the fine job he has been doing as manager of the club for more than 12 years."

Howard Carlson wrote to say that he is "still a vice president of Food Operations, Inc., but now work out of Rochester, live at 9 Green Hill Lane, Pittsford—four houses

from **Dick Brown**. Had a 3 a.m. phone call from 'Big Bob' Smith from **Bruce McKenzie's** home in San Francisco." That sounds as if a party was in progress! From far away in the other direction, we received dues from **Roger J. Howley**, 4 Berkeley Gardens, London W. 8, England.

Ralph I. Coryell Jr. is vice president and secretary of West Shell, Inc., realtors in Cincinnati. A past chairman of the associate division of the Cincinnati Real Estate Board, he lives at 6703 Sampson Lane, Cincinnati 36, Ohio. Even with four little girls, Ralph manages to see **Don Small**, who is with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in Indianapolis, Ind. **John B. Upp** has moved to Apt. 205-D, 22105 Libby Rd., Bedford Heights, Ohio. John works in Cleveland as executive vice president of Intrusion Pre-pakt Inc. Another '49er, **Dick Colle**, is vice president of the eastern region of this company. **David Nagle**, 21 Chatham Terrace, Clifton, N.J., says that he belongs to the same swimming club as **Marty Hummel** and **Ed Poppele**. How these '49ers stick together!

Walter J. Buzby II is still in the hotel business at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, N.J., but listen to his other activities. "Elected a director of the Miss America Pageant; captain and training officer of Linwood Fire Co.; associated with Charles B. Flack Jr. and Associates, Inc. (a firm of private investigators). No additions to family lately—two boys, one dog, and lovely wife."

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

The last item for this issue is a plug for those '49ers who might be hitting a football game at Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds this fall. **Al Ferraro** is now owner-manager of the Advocate Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge in the Concourse Plaza Hotel, Bronx. He lives at 345 E. 73d St., New York 21.

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

Another '49er has lately joined the diaper brigade: **Mary Lou Seeley Reeves**, wife of **Stanley '48**, has a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Dec. 16, 1961. The Reeveses live at 104 Terraceview Rd., DeWitt 14.

Joan Feistel Griffis, with her four offspring all of school age now, is happy to be back in school herself, working on her master's degree in education at University of Buffalo evenings. She plans to teach full time eventually; meanwhile she gets help with her homework from Linda, 5; Debra, 6; Ricky, 9; Donna, 10. Her husband, **William R. '50**, is now sanitation engineer with General Mills' cereal division in Buffalo. Classmates on their second honeymoon are invited to say "Hi" to the Griffis family,

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at home at 2436 River Rd., Niagara Falls. According to above reporter, **Pat Harvey Townley** and husband **Douglas '51** are back in the Buffalo area with a third daughter, Leeann, born Feb. 24. Their address is 72 Northwood Dr., Kenmore 17.

'50 Men: Robert N. Post
640 Race Street
Denver 6, Colo.

In the class news letter in September we had a small squib about **Samuel C. Johnson** (picture), Thornhouse, Upper St. Martins Lane, London W.C. 2, England, being recently elected vice president in charge of the international division of S. C. Johnson & Son. That was all the information we had at that time. Subsequently we have learned more concerning Sam's promotion and some of his activities of recent years. Sam advanced to the position of international vice president from the job of international regional director for Europe, Africa, and the Near East which he had held since 1960. Sam earned his way to these jobs by forming the company's New Products Department in 1955, where he made full use of the company's research laboratories to improve and expand the products of insecticides, air-fresheners, and, of course, polishes. Following that job he set up a Service Products



Division which sought to promote Johnson's Wax products in government and institutional circles rather than just for the housewife. These jobs having been successfully accomplished, he turned to the international phase of the business.

An article in the British magazine *Topic*, which was sent in by classmate **Arnold Heidenheimer** from Scotland, gives an additional picture of some of Sam's activities. Sam's job requires that he travel extensively, yet he tries to spend as much time at home with his wife and three children as he can. "In fact he tries to see that none of his executives needs to be away from home at weekends even if it means flying them back from abroad. 'They can always go back to the job on Monday,' he says." Finally, the article starts with this picture of Sam at home: "The charcoal fire under the barbecue grill was slow in getting started. Sam Johnson took a quick look round, then surreptitiously poured over the coals a tin of the well-known liquid polish that bears the family name. The fire spluttered into life. 'This stuff is just the job,' said Sam Johnson irreverently."

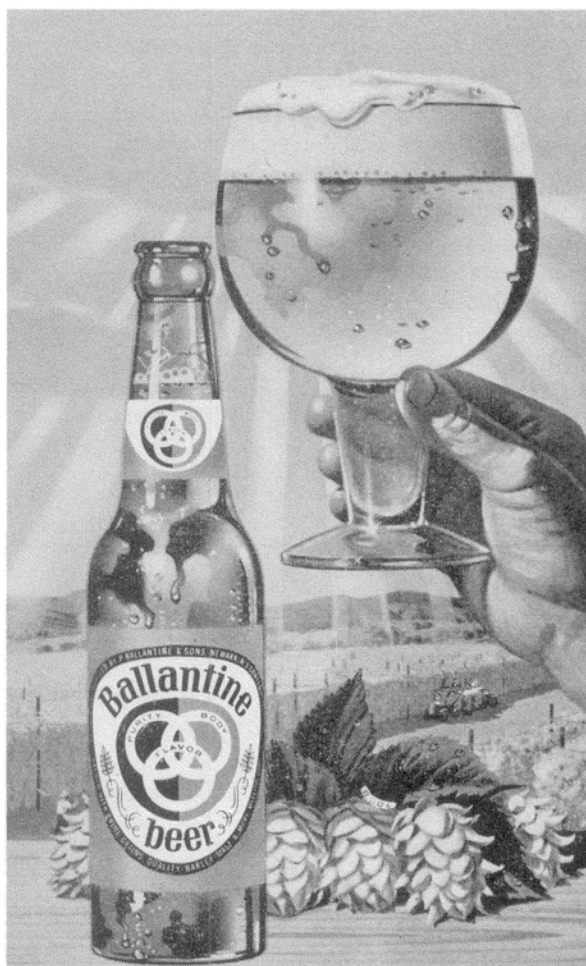
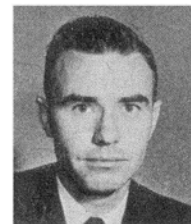
C. Robert Scotson, PO Box 782, Ada, Okla., is business manager of the Welborn Medical Clinic in Ada. Bob married Alyce Palmore in 1960 and they have one son, Carl Robert, 1½. **Nelson Schaenen Jr.**, 10 Winding Way, Madison, N.J., sent us the following information: "Left Dillon Read, investment bankers, after 11 years in the spring of 1962 to form my own firm under the name of Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy &

Co. We are engaged in corporate financing for good smaller companies of individual and institutional portfolios. The business is located at 20 Exchange Pl., New York 5."

Timothy S. Williams, 14 St. Austins Pl., Staten Island 10, returned from Tokyo, Japan, in August of last year with wife Sally and two children. Tim had been in Japan in law practice for the last year and studying Japanese law for three years as a Fulbright scholar and four years under the Ford Foundation. Now with Nattier & Anderson, 1 Wall St., he is preparing materials for a course in Japanese law at Columbia Law School.

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

Alfred L. Ginty (picture) has been named product manager, communications cable, for the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., with offices at Hastings-on-Hudson. Al joined Anaconda in 1954 as a salesman and had been assigned to the Cleveland district office until his promotion. The Gintys live at 30 Fremont Rd., North Tarrytown. **Roy E. Larson** has been named head of the Microwave Calibration Services Section, Circuit Standards Division, at the Boulder Laboratories of



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the National Bureau of Standards. Roy has been a Bureau staff member since 1954, prior to which he did early work in airborne radar equipment for the Naval Research Lab.

Arthur M. Tingué, associate director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, lives on Kilocycle Hill, Highlands, N.J. **Donald A. McNamara**, Apartado 8413, Panama City, Rep. de Panama, reports the birth of a daughter, Diane Marie, April 18. Don is sales supervisor for the Latin American area for the international division of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing.

Reed Deemer, 812 S. Fairfield Ave., Lombard, Ill., writes he was recently shifted to the system facilities section of the industrial engineering staff at United Airlines, where he is a senior industrial engineer. Reed says his family has more or less stabilized at two boys and two girls. In his spare time, Reed runs a highly successful coin-operated laundry. **William S. Wesson**, 207 Walter Dr., Media, Pa., works and worries about market development for the Scott Paper Co.

Harrison C. Bicknell Jr. reports his second son and fourth child was born last May 24. Harrison, who lives at 325 Dewey Cir., Ridgeway, Pa., is a product engineer with the Elliott Co., a division of Carrier Corp. Also reporting a new child, **Richard D. Rippe**, 460 S. Rose Blvd., Akron 20, Ohio, says a son, Paul Andrew, has brought the total small Rippes to three. **Henry C. Thorne** belatedly reports the birth of his daughter, Barbara Ann, in September 1960. Henry has been promoted to supervisor of investment evaluation for the American Oil Co. He gives 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 80, Ill., as his mailing address.

Paul H. Baren writes he was married in 1959 to Anne Hammes, a graduate of Barnard. A project architect with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in New York, Paul lives on Illington Rd., Ossining. **George Domingos** accepted the position of landscape superintendent with Industrial Landscaping & Nursery Corp. of Niagara Falls last March. Mail for George should be addressed c/o Mike Scully, River Rd., Youngstown.

Robert M. Matyas and his wife, 245 Garden City Dr., Monroeville, Pa., added a daughter to the family in November 1961 to balance off the clan at two of each kind. Bob recently transferred from the nuclear submarine project to the nuclear surface ship project as supervisor, physics department—engineering services, at the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in Pittsburgh. **Joseph P. Hesse Jr.** started off his family quickly with twin daughters, Margaret and Jennifer, born last February. Joe is supervisor, program planning, for United Aircraft at the corporate systems center in Windsor Locks, Conn., and lives at 41 Bradford Dr., Windsor, Conn.

'51 Women: Nancy Russell Seegmiller
181 E. Grand View
Sierra Madre, Calif.

The most delightful aspect of summer is always the fun of seeing old friends. **Alison Bliss Graham** and **Chad** dropped in on their way home from a Guggenheim year in Japan. Their objective: more travel. After

navigating the freeway from Santa Monica to Sierra Madre, their only exclamations were about Tokyo traffic. It hardly seems possible there could be anything wilder than Los Angeles. The Graham girls will all be one up on the Schenectady children back home when they appear in their authentic Hawaiian shifts. Chad is a jack-of-all-trades. As an undergraduate, he was the only ChemE I know of to have edited the *Sun* and served as his house president as well. He is presently a physicist with GE in Schenectady. Alison wrote this column for years.

Dr. Russ Ross dropped by while on a shopping trip for an electron microscope. Russ is head of the Department of Oral Pathology at the University of Washington in Seattle. He and wife Jeanie are about to build a contemporary house overlooking the water. Russ's description of the pleasant tempo of life in the Northwest, the ready availability of recreation (one can moor a "flattie" for \$10) is enough to make us want to pack our bags.

George and Carole Vasterling Myers moved into the Bali Hai Apt., E. Sierra Madre Blvd., some two blocks away from us, in early June. George is on assignment with McKinsey & Co. Their son Brad, 4, adopted a local virus and had to return to the Illinois air where he immediately fell victim to the local pollens. For Carole's sake we hope the snows come early. Meanwhile George has been building a sluice box in our back yard. This will enable him to speed up his gold panning. Don't tell George, but the local mountains were well worked over during the Depression. If he hangs on patiently nature will however replenish his supply in a matter of two billion years.

Barbara Hai Freed writes that she is the secretary-treasurer of Flah's store in Albany of which her husband is president. They moved back to Albany a year and a half ago from Marion, Ohio. Barbara is "buying couture dresses, maternities (for the store, that is,) and children's clothes." She is on the board of Albany International Center and Brandeis Women's Commission. The Freeds, with Marc, 9, David, 6, and Ross, 4, plan lots of skiing this winter, and took their boys camping across the US last summer. Bert and Barbara are toying with the idea of opening a third store. Their address is Sage Hill Lane, Albany 4.

Doris Paine Kirchner and **Paul '51** are already plotting next year's summer vacation. They anticipate the best possible view of a total solar eclipse from Eastern Canada.

Enjoying a new life in the South at the University of Georgia's veterinary school are **Sonia Mogensen** and **Milton Adsit '50**. They have a fine, flourishing and numerically superior household of five: Penny, 11; Russell, 9; Karen, 7; Phillip, 5½; and Andrew, 4. Write to them at 140 Colonial Dr., Athens, Ga.

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

The mail brings the saddening news of the passing of **Roger W. Chadwick** at the age of 32 on Sept. 1. Most of us will recall Rog as the modest and unassuming young man who was recognized as one of the class's most outstanding athletes, excelling

*Liberty has never come
from the government . . .
The history of liberty is
a history of limitations of
governmental power, not
the increase of it.*

Woodrow Wilson

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FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING

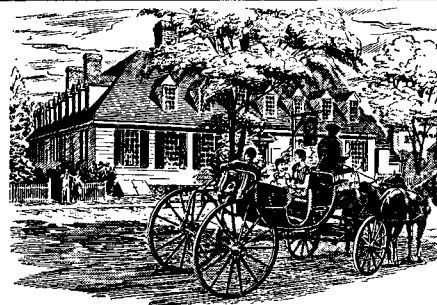
J. D. Tuller '09

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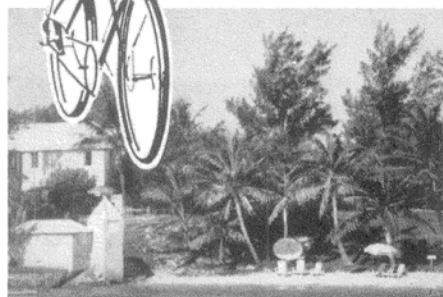
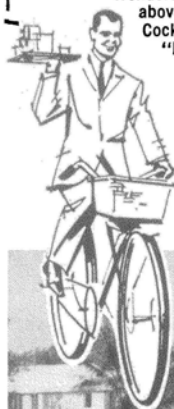
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in varsity basketball and baseball. At the time of his death, Rog was president of R. W. Chadwick Associates, Inc., the firm through which group insurance for Cornell students is handled. A graduate of the Industrial and Labor Relations School, Rog was a member of Aleph Samech, Quill and Dagger, and Lambda Chi Alpha. He is survived by his wife, Maxine, and five children: Douglas, 9; Robin, 7; Pam, 6; Cheryl, 4; and Cathy, 2. His family lives at 505 Oak Ridge Dr., Camillus.

Richard D. Levidow writes that he is a partner in the firm of Levidow and Levidow in New York City. The firm represents, *inter alia*, Locals 84 and 96 of the International Moulders and Allied Workers Union, AFL-CIO. Richard married Lucie Andersson in August of last year, and the couple lives at 175 W. 12th St., New York City.

Some of you will recall the remarkable story which appeared this spring in the newspapers and weekly magazines of the 12-year-old boy from Massachusetts whose arm was saved by an unprecedented operation at Massachusetts General Hospital. To reassure you that Cornellians make the news, as well as write and read it, I hasten to inform that **Lucian (Bud) Leape** was one of the team of surgeons who performed the operation. Bud is a resident surgeon at Massachusetts General. He, his wife (**Martha Palmer**) and three sons, Jimmy, Jonathan, and Gerry, live at 11 Birch Hill Rd., Newtonville, Mass.

Prodigal Son Returns Department: **Lemuel B. Wingard** has returned to Cornell to work for a PhD in chemical engineering. Lem lives at 204 University Ave., Ithaca.

Memo to **Donald J. Parmet** and all others similarly affected: You have inquired of the **ALUMNI NEWS** why information sent for this column never was published. Your correspondent agrees that such a state of events is highly regrettable, and should be avoided if at all possible. On occasion, however, space limitations imposed by the **NEWS** do not permit me to include in the column all items received. By the time I am able to fit them in, they may be — for some reason — out of date. In general, however, I try to use everything either in this column or in the **Class Newsletter**. I apologize for the omissions, and for the occasional non-appearance of the '52 column. The deadlines seem to roll around with amazing (albeit regular) frequency.

By the time this column is printed, your correspondent will have made a trip to Ithaca in quest of talent among the third-year students at the Cornell Law School. An incidental purpose of the visit is to show the campus to a previously unenlightened ex-Harvard colleague in my firm and to educate him in the finer points of the game of football. Your newspapers will inform you whether it was he or I who did the educating.

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

Phebe Vandervort and **Sid Goldstein** announce the arrival of Carolyn Manning on Aug. 16. Phebe says for the record that they are delighted. The Goldsteins now live at 106 Suburban Ct., Rochester.

Sally Ennis and **Jim Macklin** are no

longer among the missing. I finally got a letter from her at their new home, 5133 N. Third St., Arlington, 3, Va. Sally reports that she and Jim had a marvelous time at Reunion although they couldn't face beer for two weeks afterward. Jim now knows what we have all been raving about. (It was his first trip to Cornell.) They love their new house and Jim is very pleased with his new job. Anyone in the Arlington vicinity do drop in.

Patty Dexter and **Cliff Clark** joined us for a weekend while we were in Hyannisport. It was lots of fun and Patty as always gave me some news for the column. I really depend on her to get this written every month. She reported that "Bamby" **Snyder** and **John Werner** have a son, Eric, born Aug. 2. He joins Greg, 8, and Wendy, 5. John is delighted to have another son to help him crew in sailing races. The Werners live at 36 Ivy Dr., Orinda, Calif. Also, **Sue Harter** and **Bob Bullwinkle** have recently moved to a new home at 104 Spy Pond Pkwy., Arlington, Mass., with their two boys, 5 and 2. Bob is still in his residency in Boston. Also, **Jo** and **Rick Clark** announce the arrival of Theodore Allen on June 23. He joins two sisters, Shawn, 6, and Susan, 4. Rick has recently been elected president of the Cornell Club of New England. The Clarks live on S. Great Rd., South Lincoln, Mass.

When we saw the (Pat & Cliff) Clarks they had just returned from a vacation in New Hampshire and were looking very well.

Frank, PhD '51, and **Nancy Elwin Pegues**, with their two sons, Bobby, 4, and Jimmy, 2, returned in September from London, where they have spent the past year. Their home is at 71 Acton Rd., Columbus 14, Ohio. Mrs. Irwin Light (**Eleanor Ullman**) of 907 Londonderry Ct., Schenectady 9, reports that she has recently retired as a sales engineer and is now a full-time housewife. She and her husband moved into their own home last October and in May of this year, Jeffrey Alan was born.

Grace Danelo was married to **John W. Dyson '51** on July 21. The Dysons live at 330 E. 80th St., New York 21.

I hope to hear from more of you, now that summer is over.

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

This column will differ from recent issues — no editorials; no announcements; just straight news. And there is much to report.

From the Political World: **Burt Fine** (picture) is running for re-election to the New York Assembly (Bronx, 2d AD).



All summer he was in the midst of a tough primary fight, enlivened by the personal feud between Mayor Wagner and Rep. Charles Buckley. But Burt's constituents took note of his hard work and fine record, and re-nominated him with a total vote greater than that of his two opponents combined.

From the Academic World: **Mark Franklin** has been appointed associate professor

of law at Stanford. He was previously on the faculty of Columbia Law School. **Ronald Furry** was promoted to associate professor in Cornell's Dept. of Agricultural Engineering. He has been teaching at the university since 1953, and is the author of more than 30 articles and bulletins. **Joseph Perillo Jr.** is studying under a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Florence, where he is also writing a book on comparative legal systems.

From the Military World: Capt. **Bruce Kennedy**, 301 Aachen Rd., Ft. Ord, Calif., is an Army career man. This year he became the father of a second child, Douglas Bruce. And he received an MS in nuclear physics from the Naval Post Graduate School. Another career officer, Capt. **Fernand Lenoach**, is now stationed in Okinawa, where he is assigned to the Army Broadcasting & Visual Activity as psychological operations officer.

From the Forensic World: **Alan Gordon**, an attorney with the SEC since 1956, has been promoted to chief counsel of the Division of Corporate Regulation. Maybe Al can tell us what's happened to that "Yellow Brick Road to Oz," i.e. the stock market. **Homer S. Pringle**, a true Cornellian (BS '53, MPA '61, LLB '62), writes that he has changed his address from Ithaca to Boston (85 Myrtle St.), his occupation from perpetual student to lawyer, and his social status from single to married. On Aug. 18 Homer married **Alice Kouwenhoven**, a Goucher alumna who was the only female in his law school class of '62.

Another attorney who bit the dust is **Al Goldberg**. Al was married in the fall of 1961

and now lives at J-1117 Arlington Towers, Arlington 9, Va. **Arnold J. Goldman** recently formed a law partnership with his father in Rochester. Arnold's home address is 175 Beverly Dr., his office, 349 Powers Bldg. **Jay Brett**, another upstate lawyer, is now associated with the Buffalo firm of Cohen, Swados, Wright, Hanifin and Bradford. Jay was just released from a tour of duty with the Army, having been called up as a result of the Berlin crisis. While stationed at Ft. Bragg, he became the father of a daughter, Julie Picard, on April 12, 1962.

We've received so much news recently that if your news hasn't appeared yet, don't give up. See you next issue! And thanks for your nice comments about the September column. Keep those postcards coming.

'53 Women: Dorothy A. Clark
62 Darrell Place
San Francisco 11, Calif.

With our 10th Reunion coming up everyone is beginning to "think" Alma Mater again and your correspondent is pleased to pick up the side benefits in the form of lots of news bits.

Capt. **William A. Ingersoll '52** and wife (**Jane Vail**) write of the arrival of Carolyn Jane last December, "to bring the family total up to seven — no dogs or cats." Bill is currently "romping in the jungles of Thailand." Jane adds that "if any other lucky Cornellians are in his vicinity he'd enjoy talking with them" and can get in touch by writing him so: Capt. W. A. Ingersoll 60263A, Det 14, 2d ADVON, APO 104, San Francisco, Calif. The rest of the family "welcome old friends at home base," 25

Vine Way, Bordentown, N.J.

Mrs. **William H. Abraham (Roberta Grannis)** tells of their fifth entry into the family, Sarah, on June 20. Bill '51 has left Du Pont to teach chemical engineering at Iowa State. Their new address is 126 Broadmoor Cir., Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. **J. William Miksch Jr. (Helen Wallace)** says she and Bill are still in Lititz, Pa. They have two daughters. She also adds that her husband graduated from University of Pennsylvania Dental School. Big Game Day must be a problem for that family! I don't think I have written that **Peter '52** and **Barbara King Van Kleeck** adopted a little girl last December. Their address remains Hotel Barringer, Charlotte, N.C.

Nancy Webb, wife of **J. Lovering Truscott, LLB '53**, has again saved my day with some scribbles (for which I as always say "many thanks"). **Carol Erdman** was married to **Douglas Merkle '56** in Ithaca June 16. Their new address is 1024B Madeira, SE, Albuquerque, N.M. The John Munroes (**Muriel Sandifer**), including two young ones, flew from Alaska in their single engine plane to visit family in D.C. and attend John's 10th reunion at Harvard. He runs the Hertz U-Drive-It agency in Anchorage. Mr. and Mrs. **Robert T. Griffin (Mary Ellen Mulcahy)** and young 11-month-old Mary Catherine moved to a new home at 8003 Kessy Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. **Robert M. Jenney (Joan Burnett)** had a son, Charles Stoddard II, June 29, and has moved to 209 Newton St., Brookline, Mass. She and her husband, the president of Jen-

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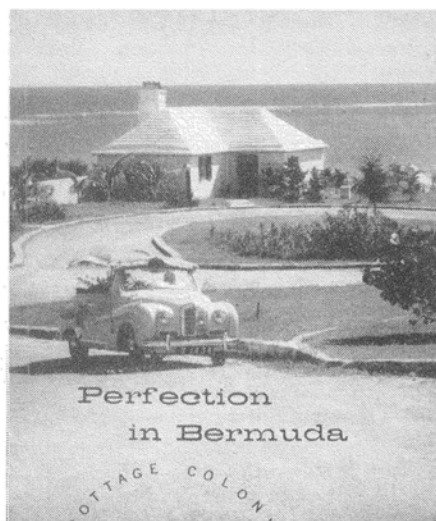
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ny Oil Co., also have two daughters, Pamela and Susan. And saved until last of course was Nancy's own news that little Gay Shepard arrived in their family last March 25.

Mrs. Charles Patrick Hovis (**Janet Fowler**) sends two bits of news. First, she is to be co-author on four new publications in the field of medical virology; and secondly, with arrival of Carol Marie last June 23, she gave up her job at the National Institutes of Health to become a full-time mother. They live at 9512 Lindale Dr., Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Kenneth Parsons (**Beverly Fuller**) reports they have been settled about nine months in their new home at 13 George Dr., RD 3 Rockville, Conn. Ken is a division manager at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford and has one more term before completing his MBA at the University of Connecticut Evening School. They have three little girls.

And your reporter returned on Labor Day from three glorious weeks in Hawaii. Keep the news coming. It's wonderful.

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

At the University of Illinois, **Samuel G. Carmer** became an assistant professor of agronomy in July. He received his MS from that university in 1958, and his PhD in 1961. Most recently he has been a postdoctoral fellow at North Carolina State College.

Also in education is **Dan Isaacson**, who was "schooling at NYU this summer with a PhD in mind." Dan left the business world in February for "a much worse paying job as a teacher of mathematics at the junior high school level. . . . I guess I am enough of an idealist to want my students to know how to add and subtract by the time they reach Cornell." Dan seems to be partaking of a rather hectic existence; studying, preparing next year's lesson plans, teaching guitar and folk music at the Great Neck School of Music and for the Five Towns Music and Art Foundation, giving a folk concert to benefit the Encampment for Citizenship in September, and entertaining. Dan has three children, and has played host to **John** and **Carolyn Herr** and their three (back from California for good and living in Quarryville, Pa.) and **Leila Pincus** (Pinky) Stockwell '55 with her four. "With our three it made BEDLAM but lots of fun." Easily imagined!

Dana Dalrymple has completed work on his PhD in agricultural economics at Michigan State and has accepted a federal position. His address: Agricultural Economics Programs, Federal Extension Service, US Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C. Dr. **William J. Linder** has been appointed a third year resident in psychiatry at Presbyterian Medical Center, San Francisco, Calif. He received his MD from Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Returning to the campus this fall was **Rodger Wagner**, who was awarded a \$1,500 Lever Brothers scholarship, out of a field of over 200 applicants. Now working toward a master's in food distribution, Rodger has been assistant manager for the Loblaw supermarket in Wooster, Ohio.

Pat and **Boyce Thompson** have moved from Hobart St. to 6 Vine St. in Bronxville,

with their three sons: Boyce Jr., Hugh, and Billy. Boyce is with Standard Brands, for whom he has been traveling to San Francisco and Chicago from the home office in New York.

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

The exciting Washington, D.C. area is now the home of **Letetia Holloway Brown**. Tish and spouse Erv live at 3246 Valley Dr., Alexandria, Va., where Erv is a first-year student at Virginia Theological Seminary. I've been appointed to say that the welcome mat is always out at the Browns' for "lost" Cornellian friends.

Here's news and yet more news of our prolific class in the baby-producing department! Suzanne Marie Delaney joined an already good-sized family in July. Proud parents are **Barbara Kaufman** and John Delaney of 611 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, Ill. Caroline, 5, Johnnie, 3, and Jimmy, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, welcome her too.

In sunny Florida a second boy has arrived in the household of the Aunund R. Jores (**Phyl Hubbard**). Kurt Aunund will help to make life interesting at 4000 Ibis Dr., Orlando, Fla., I imagine. Phyl sends news of **Betty Barker Hotchkiss** (Mrs. George) and her new boy, Gordon Laird. The Hotchkisses make their home at 88 Hillis Ter., Poughkeepsie, along with two other offspring. Another young fellow came to **Jay Picciano** and **Ross J. Wood '53** on Aug. 24. Jonathan and his two brothers should be able to fill their lungs with plenty of fresh air out in Edmonds, Wash., where his family lives at 8528 184th St., SW.

A long-overdue letter came the other day from **Beverly Billinger Shaver, MD '58**. Since we haven't heard from her in ages, here is a complete rundown on her activities. Bev and her doctor husband, Jim, started a family on June 20 when Anne Millicent joined their ranks. They are hoping she will take her place in history in the Cornell class of 1984. The Shavers recently moved from the bustle of New Orleans and a French Quarter apartment into the "country" where life is "serene and idyllic." Their new address is Box 191, Pineville, La. Jim is chief resident in surgery at the local Tulane-affiliated charity hospital and Bev is a staff pediatrician at the Pinecrest State School for mentally retarded children. Barring a doctor's draft, the Shavers next year will go back to the fascination of New Orleans, where Jim will spend a final year of training in proctology and Bev hopes to retire, at least temporarily, into full-time motherhood.

Bev says she hungrily devours the class column each month as she hasn't seen a red-blooded Cornellian in years. Perhaps this statement will inspire you gals who haven't written in some time to give Bev and the rest of us a break with some news of you.

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

By now all of you should have received the Class Newsletter, the first of many to come. Its purpose is to serve as a supplement to this column and to relay information on the brewing plans for class events, including our 10th Reunion on the occasion

of Cornell's centenary in 1965. Any comments or suggestions should be sent to **Al Spindler**, class president and Reunion chairman, 4930 Cedar Springs, Apt. E., Dallas 35, Texas. Send those dues along too (this is only our second general dues solicitation since graduation), either to Al or **George Pfann Jr.**, 805 N. Tioga St., Ithaca.

Speaking of parties, the Cornell Club of New England, with the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, had quite a blast, a *bierstube*, hosted by the men from the Cornell Society of Hotelmen (**Tom Dawson '56** served as chairman) and sponsored by the United States Brewers Assn. Approximately 300 Cornellians turned out for the affair at the Statler Hotel, Boston. Along with Tyrolean hats, all the food and beer were free; and there were tons of it — beer, sauerkraut cooked in beer, shrimp in beer, sauerbraten and red cabbage in beer, frankfurters in beer, etc. Among the happy were **Jim and Ellen Perry**, **Nils and Linda Nordberg**, and **Doug and Virginia Dyer Stafford**. Jim is a production manager at Transiron. The Perrys have two children and live at 29 Lewis St., Reading, Mass. Doug and Ginny live at 582 Peakham St. in Sudbury with their two young sons. After serving three years in the Navy, Doug now commutes from Sudbury to Quincy (more than an hour's drive), where he is the local IBM sales representative. Nils is in the family's food service business, acting as manager of Nordberg's Restaurant in Stoneham and also running his own catering firm.

Had a note from **Doug Cornell** recently. Not much has changed. He's still moving from one apartment to another, an architect for the National Park Service, and traveling over the reaches of the far West, both for pleasure (skiing and camping) and to supervise the construction of the buildings he's designed. The bachelor quarters are at 1646 Sutter St., Apt. 402, San Francisco 9, Calif., and all Cornellians (especially female) are invited to drop by.

Norm Harvey has exchanged his bachelor status for the golden chain, marrying Gail lolitor on May 26. Norm is a security analyst with Hugh W. Long & Co., a mutual fund organization. He received the master's degree from NYU's Graduate School of Business Administration last summer. He and his wife live at 1 Devon Rd., Colonia, N.J. Another recent wedding was that of **Dr. L. Robert Rubin** to Marjorie Ann Smith. Bob is now in his final year of pediatric residency at the Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.

Well, I promised news on **J. Dennis Malone** and that cruise. Denny returned to the States from his Indian and Pacific Ocean sojourn in the fall of '60 after being discharged from the Navy in Japan during the spring of that year. He started Law School at George Washington University in February 1961 and married **Sue Nash '57** in July 1961. He is now a patent engineer with Strauch, Nolan & Neale, patent lawyers, and will complete his night school LLB early in 1964. The Malones reside at 3850 Tunlaw Rd., NW, Washington 7, D.C.

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

Don Jaeckel has been named resident

manager of the Roger Smith Motor Lodge and Hotel in Stamford, Conn. Don has been with the Roger Smith chain since 1956.

David Stotz is going for his PhD in organic chemistry at Penn State and is enjoying life with his wife and daughter at RD 1, Hoy Apt., State College, Pa. **Hank Lavernway Jr.** is assistant to the treasurer of Revere Copper & Brass Co., Rome division. He has three children and lives at 910 N. George St., Rome.

R. Wheeler Muller, Route 12C, Marcy, is self-employed in Muller's Dairy. He is also raising girls with his wife, Sonya. They have four little darlings. **H. Lynn Wilson** is a loan officer with the First Western Bank & Trust Co. in Compton, Calif. Lynn has three little girls, is treasurer of the Cornell Club of Southern California and a member of the Secondary School Committee. His home is at 420 W. Chestnut Ave., San Gabriel.

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

After only nine months in Virginia, the Peter J. Vanns have moved again — and half-way across the country, too! Peter, **Mary Quinby** and the three children — Tommy, 5½, Cathy, 4, and Greg, 8 months — are now living at 8711 Glen Loch, Houston 17, Texas. The move came courtesy of AC Spark Plug.

Joan Burgess is among the 61 women beginning a four-year study of medicine at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania this fall. Joan's home address is 188 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains.

If this month's column seems extraordinarily short, you are absolutely right. My mind boggles at the thought of hundreds of you all struck down with writer's cramp at the same time, but such must be the case. I'll cross my fingers and hope that the medical profession (Dr. Kildare, perhaps?) will come up with a cure for that dread malady before next issue's deadline. WRITE!

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

For a quick start, these brief notes: **Stephen de Got**, working with Chase Manhattan in New York, was married in March and now lives at 333 E. 34th St., New York. **John Fisher**, 1424 Hillside Rd., Wynnewood, Pa., is associated with N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc. (advertising), plans-marketing department. **George Whitney**, 383 Main St., Torrington, Conn., is a sales engineer with the Torrington Co. **Paul Gladstone**, 23 Clinton St., Mount Vernon, is a project engineer with Johns-Manville. **Ronald Fichtl**, 11 Jarvis St., Binghamton, is the father of a relatively new (six-month-old) son, Gregory James, and is a plant engineer for IBM in Owego.

Allen Ginsberg, 11070 Strathmore Dr., Los Angeles 24, Calif., joined Rand Corp. in March as a member of the professional staff in logistics. He is attending UCLA part time. In a far and opposite corner of the US, **Dick Abell**, 1st Lt., USAF, Panama City, Fla., expects to be released from the service this month after serving an extra year, more or less, at the request of the President and Mr. K.

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Lawrence H. Wolf (picture), formerly the creative director for a Buffalo advertising agency and a reporter for the *Buffalo Evening News*, has been appointed advertising accounts supervisor with Carborundum Co.'s marketing division. **Charles Berger** received an appointment as assistant professor of mathematics at Rutgers earlier this year. Back up in our area, **Albert Sacerdote** has joined the Dewey and Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Co. in Cambridge, as a chemical engineer in the process development department. Al had been associated with Procter & Gamble.



Going back a bit, **Leonard E. Mindich** received a PhD from Rockefeller Institute last June. He is engaged in research work at the Public Health Research Institute in New York City. Also last June, Carnegie Institute of Technology awarded an MS in metallurgical engineering to **Henry Kammerer** and an MS in physics to Glen Wise. We ran into Glen in the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk, Conn., a fair number of months ago but failed to keep track of his employer. He lives at 45 Maple St. in Norwalk.

Daniel R. Hunter, 1228 28th St., N.W. Washington 7, D.C., graduated from Northwestern Law School, was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1961, and is currently an attorney with the Antitrust Division, US Department of Justice. **Mer Kroll**, 30 Brook-

lawn Dr., Rochester 18, is an attorney with MacFarlane, Harris, Martin, Kendall and Dutcher in Rochester.

John Follansbee rates comment for, among other things, being within sight of the Mobil Building — in Caracas, Venezuela. John, his wife (**Priscilla Cole '58**), and two sons arrived in Caracas July 1. He represents the American Foreign Insurance Assn. there and can be reached c/o AFIA Venezolana CA, Aptdo 2940, Caracas, Venezuela. Incidentally, he finds the weather delightful and a welcome change from New York's.

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

At our fifth Reunion, the class met to elect new officers, the names of whom were printed in my last column. It was also decided at the meeting to form an Alumnae Council for our class, the purpose of which would be to establish better contact with class members through a regional representative who would maintain an address check on all members of the class in her area, aid in gaining support for the Alumni Fund and class Reunions, inform her region's classmates of local Cornell Club activities, and provide information about these girls for the ALUMNI NEWS representative and the annual newsletter. In addition, this regional representative will act as liaison between "her" girls and the members of the Executive Committee and uni-

versity who want to communicate with them. This Council sounds like an excellent idea, and it can work beautifully with your support.

The United States and overseas areas have been divided up as follows: eight in New York State; three in New England; four in the Mid-Atlantic states; three in the Southern states; four in the Central states; two in the Mountain states; Arizona and New Mexico; Washington, Oregon, and California; Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Canada; South America; Europe; Near East; Far East; Africa; and Australia. These may not be the best divisions, and some may be split or combined as it is seen how many of you volunteer to be members of the Council.

Please write to **Debbie Lecraw Grandin** (Mrs. D. G.), 21 Knollwood Cir., Simsbury, Conn., if you wish to be a member and act as regional representative. If more than one person volunteers from a single area, the first will be chosen and the others asked to act as her assistants. Any suggestions would be appreciated by Debbie also.

Mabel Anne Hutchinson Lee (Mrs. Charles H.), 1925 Wadsworth Way, Baltimore 14, Md., has consented to be the Alumni Fund representative for the period 1965-67, to succeed **Susan Howe Hutchins**. **Ann Phillips Drechsel**, the class treasurer, says that the response to her plea for class dues has been terrible, and please, please, girls, send your money! **Elaine Meisner Bass** (Mrs. M. A.), 580 Marlborough Rd., Brooklyn 2; our new class president, has asked me to tell you all to feel free to write

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to her with any suggestions, questions, etc., and she will reply promptly and welcome your comments.

Eva Stern was married to **Kenneth T. Steadman '59** in the summer of 1960, and they now have a baby boy, Peter, born April 22, 1962. Kenneth is a senior at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. Their address is 1228 E. Genesee St., Syracuse 10. **Marilyn DuVigneaud** Brown received her MD from the University of Rochester in June. This is quite an achievement, since Marilyn has married, moved into a new house, and had a baby since beginning medical school! Marilyn and her husband live at 320 Williams Rd., Henrietta. Marilyn will intern at Genesee Hospital until next June.

Please — send me something to write about!!

'58 Men: James R. Harper
3921 Prytania St.
New Orleans 15, La.

We have another new address to report for **Peter and Grace Hartdegen**, who have been moving every month or so of late. The Hartdegens are now located at 1 Dollis Park, Lafayette, Ohio.

Brian Elmer, after graduating from the University of Michigan Law School, began work in Washington as a law clerk to Chief Judge Wilbur K. Miller of the United States Court of Appeals. **Robert Beringer** and his wife (**Margaret Chamberlain '59**) are now living at 258 Frank St., Bound Brook, N.J. Beringer is associate pastor of the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church, having graduated from Princeton Seminary in June 1961. The Beringers have two sons (with four names), David Robert, 2½, and Peter John, 8 months. **Edward Taylor** is seeing service as an Army aviator, assigned to the 82nd Medical Detachment at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

The University of Rochester graduated five new doctors in June. All classmates, they are: **Robert Clark**, **Thomas DeLaney**, **Charles Duvall**, **Harry Lutrin**, and **Gerald Moress**. **Peter Palmer**, Old Army Rd., Bernardsville, N.J., won his MS in electrical engineering from Princeton; and **Larry Severino** graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine the same month. **Stanley Fishman**, another new doctor, is presently interning in San Francisco, at the Presbyterian Medical Center; and **Dick Niles** has been appointed an intern at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Ft. Knox postmarks always strike a nostalgic chord with us, and we were pleased to learn that **David Mitchell** has taken up residence there; however, it is a temporary arrangement. He expects to return to Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati sometime this fall. **Abram Zehr** is doing his Army duty at Brooke Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He earned his doctorate in veterinary medicine from the university in 1960.

We have up-to-date addresses for the Yates twins, **Henry B.** and **Edward M. Hank**: 211 Oak Dr., Baie d'Urfe, Quebec. Ted: 32 Hudson Ave., Montreal 16, Quebec. Hank is with Cyanamid of Canada; and Ted is working for Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

The list of June degrees from Harvard

reflects some impressive academic achievement. In law: **Bob Dunn** (*magna cum laude*), **John Denniston** (*cum laude*), **Michael Berger**, **Michael Goldey**, and **Jack Karp**. In medicine: **Burton Sobel** (*magna cum laude*), **Howard Abel** (*cum laude*), and **Richard Parker**. In business: **John Padgett**. The University of Delaware granted an MChE to **John Arthur Weaver**, which brings us to our editorial. This column, we feel best serves its purpose if it stimulates people to write to each other, ourselves included. Wherever possible, we include a current address for everyone we mention. So far, the armed services, the corporations, and the universities through which our classmates have passed have kept this column filled, but letters do a better job. Our old friend **Wee Wee Weaver**, for instance, disguised as **John Arthur**, almost slipped by us in the crowd, but we recognized him in the nick of time. So, hi, **Wee Wee**, wherever you are. Let us hear from you. If for no other reason, then, because it is fun for us.

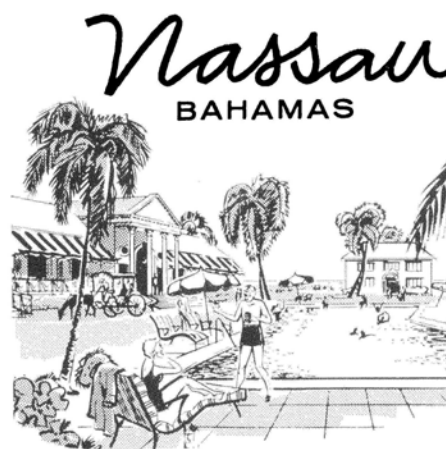
'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
105-30 66th Ave.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Stewart Linnick and wife **Ruth**, 3155 Grand Concourse, New York, recently returned from a five-week vacation. The Linnicks had to see Europe before **Stu** left for Ft. Dix, and the US Army. During his stop in Lisbon, **Stu** ran into yours truly and his wife, who also saw the continental sights.

Robert Bird, USA Biological Lab, Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Md., writes after long silence. **Bob** gained his master's in botany at Washington University in St. Louis, and is now making use of those well-honed skills with the Army. Upon his release he will join an expedition to the highlands of Peru, to study cultivated plants. Other Army news comes from Ft. Gordon, Ga., where **Bill Feigin** is now stationed. **Bill's** home address is 225 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, and he is a graduate of the Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., as well as Cornell. **George R. Clark**, whose wife **Patricia** lives at 407 Columbia St., Ithaca, is now a non-commissioned officer in Worms, Germany. He is a personnel clerk in Headquarters Company of the 48th Infantry.

Dale L. Huffman, Box 516, Chautauqua, received the PhD from the University of Florida. **Dale** is with Swift & Co. in their Chicago research laboratory. Word has reached me that **Mark Finkelstein** has recently joined the staff of the computations department of the University of California's Lawrence radiation laboratory in Livermore, Calif. **Mark** and wife **Edith** live in nearby Menlo Park, but we do not have an address.

Living in New York has its advantages for a "reporter" such as I have become. The information below is not as complete as is normally the case, but it represents a number of chance meetings with a number of Cornell classmates. After short liquid refreshment with him, I was able to discover that **Johnny Webster** is finally out of the service. Still as hale and hearty as ever, he reported in mid-July that he will be returning to his pre-Army job with Merrill, Lynch etc. Apologies are due to **Mark Ettinger** for not providing more complete information at this time. We met in a hot



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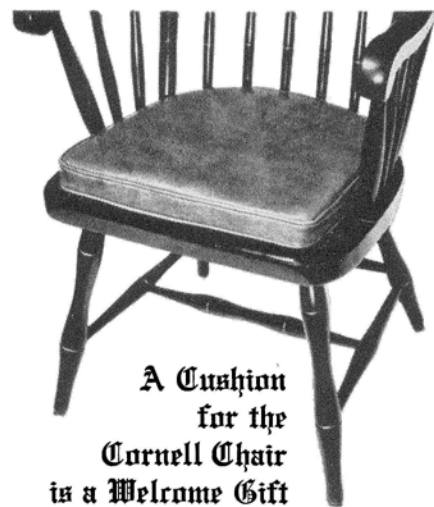
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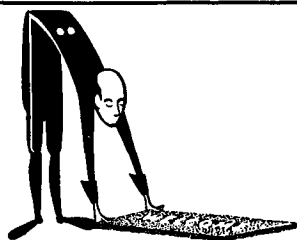
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New York, N. Y. GRamercy 5-2039*

subway in early August, and I do not have the name of the stockbrokerage firm with which he is associated. The Alumni Office gives this address for Mark: 105-25 67th Rd., Forest Hills 75.

C. Stanley Lomax and I were reunited for five or six unpleasant weeks early last summer on the occasion of the commencement of the annual review courses for the New York State Bar. Beside Stan stood his old comrade **Fred Wallach**, also preparing for the bar. **Larry Hantman** was among the few fellows who cut the course regularly. I guess Larry was so excited about moving across to New York from nearby Newark that he became absent minded about everything else. **Jack Rosenfeld** and **Burt Ahrens** were also seen in these same surroundings, but altogether too fleetingly to glean any good information from them.

Kenneth Riskind has left New York to return to Chicago and a position as special investigator for the Skokie, Ill., Motor Vehicle Inspection Battalion.

'59 Women: *Cordelia Brennan
Richardson
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.*

In September, I saw two of our classmates with their husbands at a reception here in Riverdale for Senator Jacob Javits—**Elizabeth Pollak Warms** and **Ilene Tamarkin** (Mrs. **Lawrence Hantman**). Both live in the Skyview Apts. in Riverdale. Liz has a little girl six months old. It is nice to know that there are some Cornellians I know living so close by. If there are any other '59 girls in Riverdale or nearby, I hope they will contact me.

Mimi Peterman Merrill, wife of **Alan '58**, wrote me a long letter filled with news about our friends, so here goes. Mimi has been doing patient relations work in a Des Moines hospital for the past six months. Her address out there is 2833 36th St., Des Moines, Iowa. I am going to quote the rest of her letter as it is written so well. "**Nancy Willman** and **Coley Burton** spent a wonderful weekend in Des Moines on their way to Oklahoma. They were on their way from Ithaca and brought us all the current news of Cornell. They move into a new house at 4612 N.W. 60th St., Oklahoma City. Coley is with General Electric on one of their government projects there.

"**Shirley Downs** and **Tony Quinn '54** were recently transferred to Portland, Me., with IBM. They live at 188 Noyes St., Apt. F. Shirl writes that they see **Nan Jones** and **Mike Lindy '58** in Portland. Mike is the vet in Yarmouth, a town about 15 miles east of the city. Shirley also writes of frequent get-togethers with **Jackie Schneider** and **Pete Dunning** and **Nancy Stone** and **Orin Jenkins '58**—the next occasion to be the Cornell Homecoming. Jackie and Pete just moved into a new home at 90 Falcon St., Needham, Mass. Nancy and Orin live at 907 Palmer Ave., Mamaroneck. (I received a card from Jackie telling me that they are thrilled with their house and the area in general.)

"In the baby department, **Sut Hidden** and **Dick Johnson** had a daughter, **Martha Ann**, in July. The Johnsons' address is Box 72, Norwell, Mass. **Ellen Deger** and **Bob Michel '56** had a daughter, **Lisa Ann**, in May. They live at 22 Sunset St., Manchester,

Conn. Our former Alumni Annual Giving chairman, **Martha Sheddick**, became Mrs. **John W. Crawford '58** this spring. They live at 25½ Atlantis Ave., Beverly, Mass."

"From the Far West came a letter from **Paula Millenthal** Cantor. In June her husband, **Bill**, was graduated from Seton Hall Medical School in Jersey City, N.J. With their 3-year-old daughter, **Juliet**, they drove across the country to California, where Bill is now interning in the Air Force as a captain. They live in a house on the base, about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco: 117 Wyoming St., Travis Air Force Base, Calif."

A beautiful post card from Paris arrived from **Marian Fay Levitt**. Marian and her husband, **Lee**, were in Paris for three weeks and planned to spend some time in London and Amsterdam because Lee's public relations firm is opening an office in Europe. At the end of their trip, Marian expected to return to her job at Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. in New York City, she says, "If I'm hopelessly spoiled by this good life!"

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones Johnson
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.*

Among the first alumni mail received here in Kirksville was a long, newsy letter from **Sue Foote Browne**, bringing us up to date on what she and husband **Larry '59** have been doing for the past two years. First they spent a year in Guam while Larry was stationed on a destroyer out of that port. During that time, Sue taught as a substitute in the Guam schools. The Brownes enjoyed their "sojourn in the tropics," especially a two-week trip to Japan during cherry blossom time. While there they ran into **Jan Mitchelhill Johnson**. She, **Ross '58** and their daughter then were living on Okinawa, but are now at 9 High St., Nutley, N.J.

A year ago August, Larry was discharged from the Navy, and the Brownes settled in Santa Barbara, Calif. An ILR graduate, Larry is now working as a personnel assistant with American Machine & Foundry; his main job is interviewing prospective employees. In May of this year, Sue writes, "We became *three*, with the addition of **Lawrence Foote**." Recently the Brownes purchased a five-unit apartment house which they are painting and improving into a Spanish-style court apartment. Their address: 430 Scenic Dr., Santa Barbara.

Here's news of summer weddings not included in the October listing. In July, **Yvonne Clark** was married to **Richard Garnett** from San Francisco. Approximately one week after the wedding, she broke her leg and will be wearing a cast until February! Condolences may be sent to 3737 Fillmore, Apt. 205, San Francisco, Calif.

Sept. 1 was the wedding date for **Carol Treman** and **William Glendenin '61** and the ceremony took place at the Presbyterian Church in Ithaca. (**Louise Glendenin** Butler writes to say that the wedding made an ex-roommate into a sister-in-law.) After a trip to Quebec, Carol and Bill are now living at 145 Northview Rd. in Ithaca. Bill is completing his fifth year in metallurgical engineering.

Joan Polakoff became the wife of **George Weinstein, LLB '57**, last January. They now live in Queens at 189-14 Crocheron,

Flushing. George is practicing as an attorney-at-law.

Two aspiring doctors in our class are now on the last half of studies for their degrees. **Mary DiGangi**, in her third year at Yale Medical School, says she'd welcome a visit from any Cornellian around the New Haven area. Her address is Madison Towers, 111 Park St. **Gloria Edis Schoenfeld** is in her senior year at NYU (Bellevue) School of Medicine. Last summer she and husband Myron, who is a practicing cardiologist, became parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce boy, Bradley Jon. The Schoenfeld address is 1111 Midland Ave., Bronxville.

Another baby announcement comes from **Linda Lustigman** Busman and husband Bob. Their son, Scott Lowell, was born on the 4th of July! The Busmans live at 250 Cabrini Blvd., New York 33. **Carol Robinson Rogers** and husband **Danforth, LLB '62**, were blessed with a baby boy on Mother's Day, May 13. Like his father, he was named Danforth William.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Ed Pereles, currently attending the University of Wisconsin Law School, wrote a very nice letter, crammed with information on fellow classmates. So, thanks to Ed, we learned that **Paul Levin** was married on Aug. 18 to Sue Tirsky of Chicago. **Bob Segaul** and his wife spent the summer touring the USA before Bob returned to the Cornell Med School.

The stock of AT&T received a brief spurt thanks to **Paul McCarthy** and **Bill Shuman**. Paul and Bill, who were in California this summer, called, in the period of one night, **Matt** and **Sally (Raymond) Scott** in Charlottesville, Va.; **Ed Pereles** in Madison, Wis.; and some females in Ithaca. Bill is in the service where he is learning Russian and Paul is at the University of Michigan Law School, where, I understand, he is one of the top 10 in his class.

Don Bluestone is attending the University of Wisconsin and **Rudy Plane** is at Fordham Law School. **Dick Eckhouse** is at the University of Illinois doing graduate work in physics, and **Don Spero**, the Cornell crew star, is still rowing. The last we heard, he is some place in Europe.

On Aug. 31, the population of Chicago was increased by one when **Bill Eaton** and wife Lynne became the proud parents of Caryl Lynne, the second addition to the family.

Above we mentioned that **Matt** and **Sally Scott** are living in Charlottesville, Va. As I looked through a stack of letters I found two more from Charlottesville. The first was from **John** and **Donna Masterson Hackett** who are living at 612-C Rock Creek Rd. The second was from **Bill Onorato**, who really wasn't writing from Charlottesville but rather, just using some old stationery. Bill spent a year at the University of Virginia Law School, where he was in the top 10 per cent of his class, and has now transferred to the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Bill spent the summer working in a law office in Tucson and managed to tour the West before returning East. Bill has rented a house with **Chris Brown** and their address is: The Spinning

Balcony House, 2 Bladen's Court, Philadelphia, Pa.

A letter from **Pete Brandeis** in Bern, Switzerland, reads like *Life's Guide to Europe*. Pete spent several months in Israel but left for Switzerland (via Rome) when he found out they weren't putting bacon in his BLTs. While working as food and beverage controller at the Sheraton Tel Aviv Hotel, Pete, along with Rafer Johnson (1960 Olympic Decathlon Champion) held athletic clinics under the auspices of the Israeli government. Right now he is working in one of Switzerland's leading hotels. Pete's address is c/o Victor Loeb, Krayigin Weg 30, Muri Bern, Switzerland. (If you don't have time to write, remember, long distance rates are lower after 6:00 p.m.)

In June, Harvard College conferred an AM on **Fotis Constantin Kafatos**. **George Stroup** is presently the district director of the Agricultural Extension Service of Oklahoma State University. George's address is 1423 W. 10th St., Stillwater, Okla.

On Sept. 15, **Bob Kochli** was married to Dorothy Craig of Dedham, Mass., and they are now living at 2729 Nicholson St., West Hyattsville, Md. Bob is working for the Mackey Vending Co. in Washington, D.C.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller**
1625 33d St., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

The ALUMNI NEWS as well as the *New York Times* prints all the news that is fit to print but first it needs the news, i.e., we have a short column this month. Let us know what you are doing; it only costs four or five cents, depending on postage rates at the time.

Barbara Cain writes that **Brenda Clucas** married Michael Hecht in June and **Jeanne Carnahan** married Harry Swigert '57 in May. **Barbara Potter** is a dietitian at Children's Hospital, Boston. **Sophie Kurtz** visited **Barbara Cain** last summer, taking time off from her summer studies at the Smith Graduate School of Social Work. An editorial assistant for Houghton Mifflin Co., Barbara lives at 395 Broadway, Apt. 559, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Lenore Geneve Fredrickson, who received her degree in nursing, is now a practicing registered nurse in Syracuse, living at 202 Halton Rd. **Jocelyn Gurley**, who married **Bruce Saunders** '60 in June 1961, is teaching home economics at Woodlawn Junior High School in Baltimore. An EE graduate, Bruce is with Westinghouse. They live at 200 N. Beechwood Ave., Baltimore 28, Md. **Alice Marie Oberg**, a graduate of the Nursing School, is now living at 423 E. 70th St., Apt. 3-E, New York City.

Helen Brady and **Edwin Hill** '59 announce the birth of their daughter, Jane Adele, on July 20. They are living at 42-C Parkway Apts. in Cherry Hill, N.J., while Edwin is working toward an MBA degree at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. Helen says **Gail Petras Harp** and husband **Peter** '60 also are living in Cherry Hill. **Sue Wainger** is in her second year of medical school at McGill University. Her address is 3640 Hutchinson St., Apt. 1, Montreal, Canada.

Many of the men and women of the class of '61 wish to express their condolences

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to the family and friends of Mrs. Seymour Merrin (Elaine Cohen) who died on June 2.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites

3900 Tunlaw Rd., Apt. 506
Washington 7, D.C.

Classmates continue to scatter over the country—and the globe. South America is the new residence of two. Already there is Janet Nickerson, whose address until May is Monumento de la Juventud Agraria, Av., Buenos Aires 462, Montevideo, Uruguay. Going soon are Judy Benjamin and Bob Gilvary '60, who at last report were in Norman, Okla., training for fall assignments in Brazil with the Peace Corps. Judy will work as a home economist and Bob as a civil engineer in the northeastern part of the country.

Fern Zandle Nadel is teaching kindergarten in Levittown, while husband Peter '60 attends Columbia Law School. Peter was recently elected to the staff of Law Review along with '62ers Lee Robinson, Bob Fineman, and Nora Knopf. The Nadel's home address is 144-67 41st Ave., Flushing 55.

Sept. 8 was the date of Sondra Rudgers' marriage to Robert J. Dunne Jr. '59, in Rocky River, Ohio. According to first hand reports, it was not only a beautiful wedding but also the occasion for the first gathering of the large Dunne clan in seven years; 85 people attended the rehearsal dinner. Edith (Dee Dee) McCoy arrived home from Europe to be in the wedding party. Other Cornellians in attendance were Larrie Dockerill, Katie Simmons, Anne McGavern, David Heasley '59, Denis Dunne, Bob Teich '61, John Webster '59, and James O'Brien '59, who collected his \$20 from the groom on the way down the aisle. Sonnie and Bobo will settle in Chicago after a trip to the Northwest and Canada.

Larrie Dockerill loves her job with the Hudson Research Institute, which researches current international problems and reports to Washington. She lives at home, 2 Highwood Way, Larchmont. Dee Dee McCoy, 19 Brainard St., Montclair, N.J., is in the process of job hunting while taking German and modern dance courses, both inspired by her summer European jaunt.

Necrology

'93, '94 MEEE—Rollin H. White, Sept. 10, 1962

'94 AB—Dr. George E. Barnes, Aug. 27, 1962

'95 CE—Elmer W. Firth, July 1962

'04—Adolf A. Geisl, Sept. 4, 1962

'04 LLB—Walter W. Zittel, Aug. 23, 1962

'05 ME—Lorenzo D. Speed, Aug. 13, 1962

'06 PhD—Prof. Cornelius Betten, entomology, emeritus, Aug. 23, 1962 [also see Faculty].

'06 MD—Dr. Bernard H. Eliasberg, Sept. 12, 1962

'06 ME—George W. Neilson, May 9, 1962

'06 AB—J. Hanson Rose, Sept. 6, 1962

'07 CE—Charles Paterson, Aug. 18, 1962

'09—Hamilton E. Childs, Aug. 25, 1962

'09—Francis B. Dwight, Feb. 25, 1962

'10 ME—Charles E. Grimes, Sept. 13, 1962

'10—Mrs. Roy W. Peters (Elizabeth McCloskey), Jan. 15, 1962

'10-11 Sp Ag—L. Brewster Smith, Sept. 17, 1962

'11 ME—Raymond P. Heath, Sept. 6, 1962

'11, '12 BS—Frank H. Lacy, Sept. 16, 1962

'12—Elbert H. Baker Jr., Aug. 16, 1962

'15-16 Sp Ag—Brothwell H. Baker, Sept. 19, 1962

'15 MD—Dr. Jacob Buckstein, Sept. 18, 1962

'15—Arthur W. Cobbett, 1961

'15 ME—Clifford H. Keller, July 23, 1962

'15 PhD—Asa E. Martin, Sept. 16, 1962

'15 AB, '17 LLB—J. Emmett O'Brien, August 1962

'15 ME, '17 Grad—Norman N. Tilley, Aug. 25, 1962

'15—Howard C. Will, Sept. 17, 1962

'16—Hermann R. Schmidt, May 8, 1962

'18—James E. Watson Jr., Aug. 12, 1962

'19—Philip A. Derham, Sept. 15, 1962

'19 AB—Mrs. Francis A. Sturges (Lucy Mack), Aug. 23, 1962

'20 AB—Esther Airey, September 1962

'20—John C. Crawford, Aug. 10, 1962

'20, '21 CE—Edgar W. Neu, Aug. 31, 1962

'21 BArch, '22 March—Elliott B. Mason, Aug. 17, 1962

'21—Clark P. Maxson, Sept. 8, 1962

'22 DVM—Dr. John La France, August 25, 1962

'24 ME—Alfred J. Lautz, Sept. 6, 1962

'27 EE—Moorhead Wright Jr., Sept. 3, 1962

'28 PhD—Prof. Howe S. Cunningham, plant pathology, emeritus, Aug. 27, 1962 [also see Faculty]

'30 PhD—Wilfred D. Mills, Sept. 14, 1962

'30 AB—Dr. Lee Solworth, Aug. 21, 1962

'32 ME—Mearick Funkhouser, June 20, 1962

'33—Robert T. Gannett, June 24, 1962

'37 LLB—Robert Lamont, Sept. 4, 1962

'39 BS—John F. Church, September 1962

'41—Harry J. Stabile Jr., September 1962

'52 BS—Roger W. Chadwick, Sept. 1, 1962

'52 AB—Barton Treman, Oct. 2, 1962

'55 MS—Leo G. Klein, Aug. 26, 1962

'62—Ray A. Westendorp, Sept. 17, 1962

'66—Philip D. Ives, Sept. 24, 1962

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