

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

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Outdoor Classrooms

COLLEGIAN

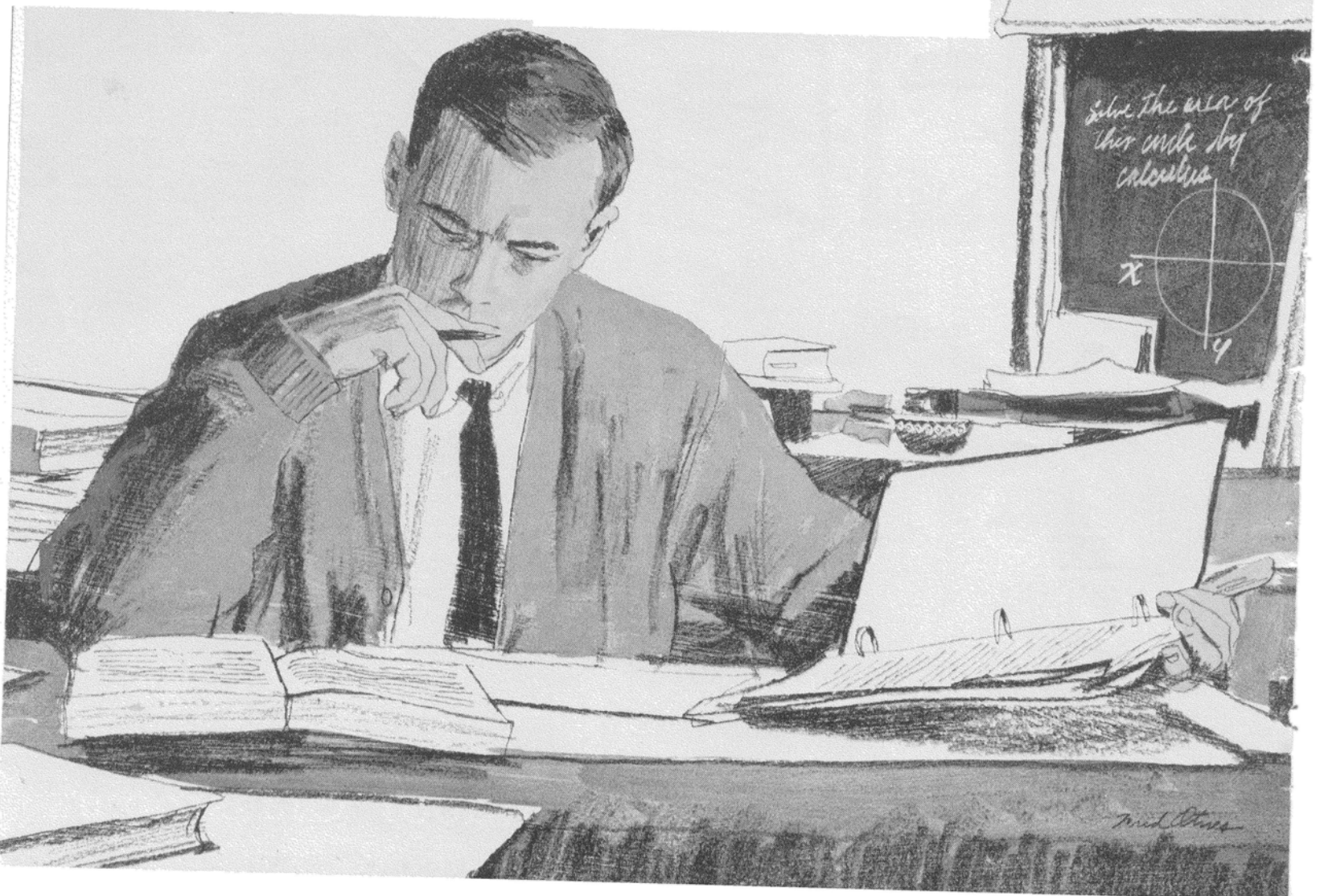
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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 66, Number 3

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October 1963



A recent tradition that has passed from the scene—the annual review on Upper Alumni Field of the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps.

—Robert B. Bradfield '51

The Big Day

■ "I have posed my questions and concerns." In this sentence at the end of his inaugural speech, President Perkins summarized what he had been saying for the past half hour. Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the trustees, had formally turned over the executive reins of the university when he presented Perkins with Cornell's new and rather bizarre gold-and-silver mace. The ceremony in Bailey Hall on October 4, just before noon, was a sparse one indeed, as academic inaugurations go. The President insisted it be that way; he wanted a minimum of fuss, no delegates from other academic institutions, no academic procession.

Bailey Hall was filled by 11 a.m. Trustees, University Council members, and a number of the Perkins family's invited guests sat down front; professors, wives, graduate students, and townspeople appeared to fill most of the rest of the main floor. Students predominated in the balcony. On stage the Glee Club sat at one side, the hall's new moveable organ on the other. Gone were the false organ pipes, replaced by simple paneling on a now deeper stage.

At 11:15 the marshal, Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, led five other men onto the stage: President Perkins; Chairman Dean; the President's former boss, John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation; the Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, director of Cornell United Religious Work, who would offer the invocation and benediction; and Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, bearer of the mace.

Cover: President Perkins acknowledges applause at Inauguration, just after receiving mace from Prof. Healey.—*Wm. Kroll, Ithaca Journal*

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The Glee Club sang "Spirit of Wisdom," then the kingly Gardner set the stage for the Inaugural Address by praising the university and its new chief, but warning that "sometimes institutions are simply the sum of the historical accidents that have happened to them. Like the sand dunes in the desert, they are shaped by influences but not by purposes." Of Cornell and Perkins he said:

Cornell is one of a handful of great world centers of learning. It is one of a handful of great American universities that today hold the key to our vitality as a nation.

To most people in the Cornell community, both on and off campus, President Perkins will be more than a human being, and as the years pass it will be increasingly difficult to discern the man behind the symbol. So I want to tell you, and I hope that you will remember it at odd moments, that behind the symbol, behind the mask, and behind the myth that will inevitably develop is an extraordinarily kind, warm, decent, and charitable human being. I have chosen these words carefully, and much as I love my fellow men, I do not think there are many of them who fit the description.

Gardner, the gold tassel on his mortar board swishing back and forth as he delivered his speech, showed the energy and style that made him the one to plant the word and the concept "excellence" firmly in the middle of every present-day discussion of education.

He was a tough act to follow, but President Perkins had put enough bite into his Inaugural Address to hold the audience. He, as Gardner, wondered if American universities had lost control of their destinies. Does research help learning at Cornell? Does public service contribute to that basic aim? Is education of the student as well organized as it might be?

His questions had a boat-rocking quality to them. "Research," which has a different meaning in each academic discipline, is the lifeblood of many a department. Would he disturb this situation? Would professors continue to get leaves for public service? Who is to decide?

The speech got across. Friendly applause had greeted the President when he received the mace. Now the response was enthusiastic as well. The assemblage, 2,200 in Bailey Hall and 500 on seats outside, joined in singing the "Alma Mater." The six principal figures filed from the stage and everyone walked outside into sunshine.

Arthur S. Adams, former provost of the university and former president of the American Council on Education, was quoted as saying it was the best of many inaugurations he had attended. The reason may have gone beyond simple format and even beyond the content of speeches, good as these were. As one alumnus put it, "Perkins just couldn't miss. I never saw anything quite like it. Everyone seemed to so want everything to go right it just had to. And it did."

This wish that the President succeed had cast a warm glow over the audience, but did not gloss over a certain concern among research-oriented professors that the new man was somehow a threat to their way of life. A fair amount of this concern dissolved with the announcement at a post-inaugural luncheon in Barton Hall of a sweeping faculty pay increase. Like so many Ithaca days, October 4 had begun raw, with an overcast sky. Clouds were still in the sky at noon, but a brilliant fall sun had broken through. Anyone looking for symbolism had plenty to play with in that. —JM



Packing up after a hunt—Mark Shaw photo

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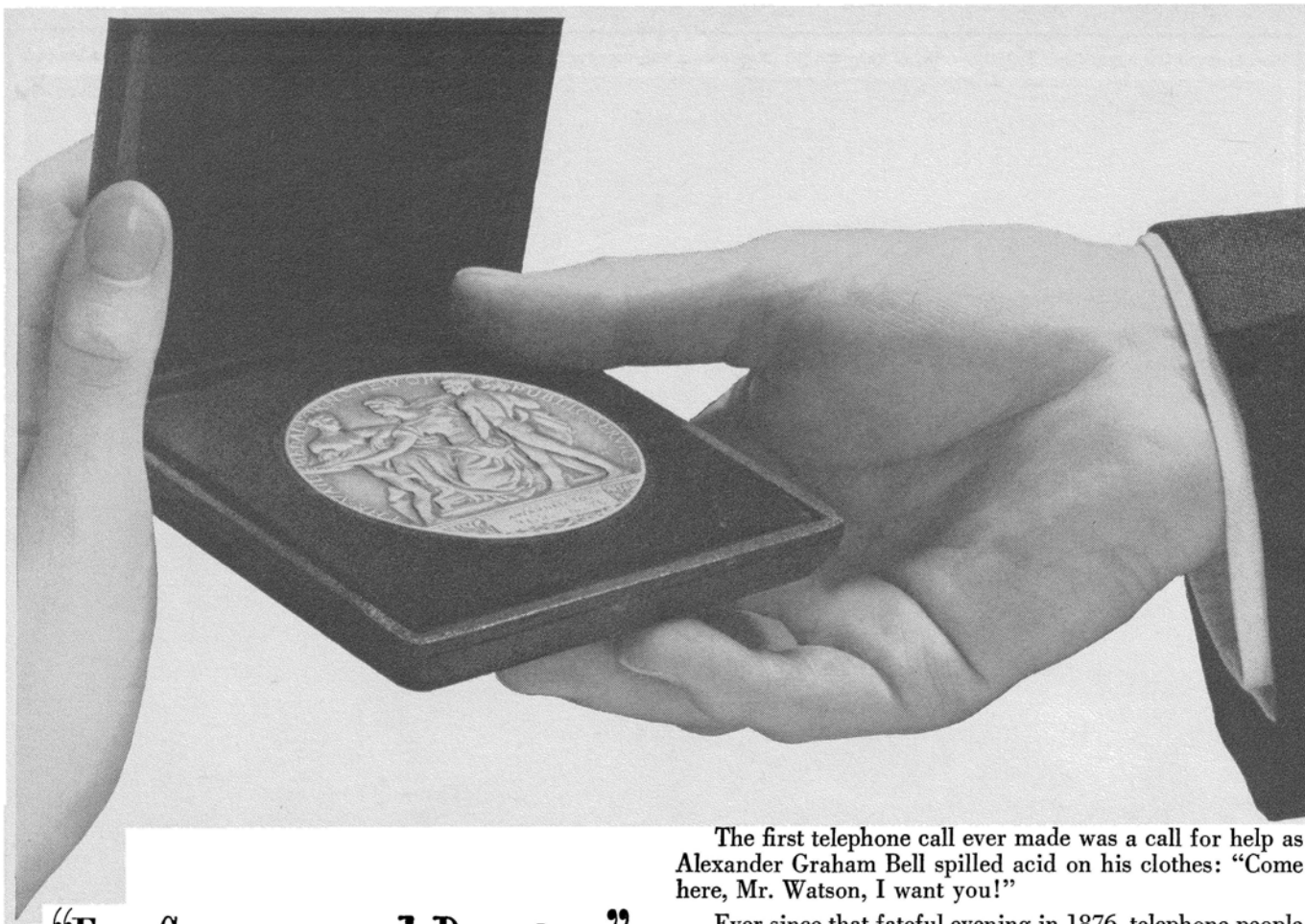
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*Telephone men and women
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The first telephone call ever made was a call for help as Alexander Graham Bell spilled acid on his clothes: "Come here, Mr. Watson, I want you!"

Ever since that fateful evening in 1876, telephone people have been responding to calls for help—and training to supply it.

A tradition of service—a knowledge of first aid—an instinct to help—these keep operators at their posts in fire or flood—send linemen out to battle blizzards or hurricanes—and save lives many times in many ways.

Over the years, the Bell System has awarded 1,896 medals to employees for courage, initiative and accomplishment—for being good neighbors both on the job and off it. Here are some recent winners:



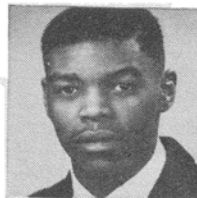
Kenneth E. Ferguson, Installer-Repairman, Newport News, Virginia. En route to a repair job, he came upon a burning house where a blind, bedridden woman lay helpless. Ripping out a window, he and a policeman entered the flaming room. They were forced out by intense heat and smoke. Mr. Ferguson ran to a nearby house for blankets. Wrapped in wet blankets, the two men re-entered and rescued the woman.



Mrs. Dorothy Crozier, Operator, San Rafael, California. She took a call from a frantic mother whose small son had stopped breathing. After notifying both ambulance and fire department, Mrs. Crozier realized that traffic was heavy and time short. Over the telephone, she taught the mother mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The boy was breathing when firemen arrived. Doctors credit his life to her alertness.



Charles J. Gilman, Communications Serviceman, Bellwood, Illinois. Driving to an assignment, he saw an overturned car and found a man under it bleeding profusely. Cautioning bystanders not to smoke, he helped remove the victim. The man's arm was almost severed below the shoulder and he seemed in shock. Mr. Gilman applied a tourniquet and kept pressure on it until an ambulance arrived.



Leonard C. Jones, Supplies Serviceman, Morgantown, West Virginia. He noticed a neighboring house on fire. Rushing to it, he helped a father rescue three young children. Then he plunged back into the burning building and, guided only by cries through the choking smoke, found and saved another child who was hiding under a couch in the blazing living room. Minutes after he left, the wooden house collapsed.

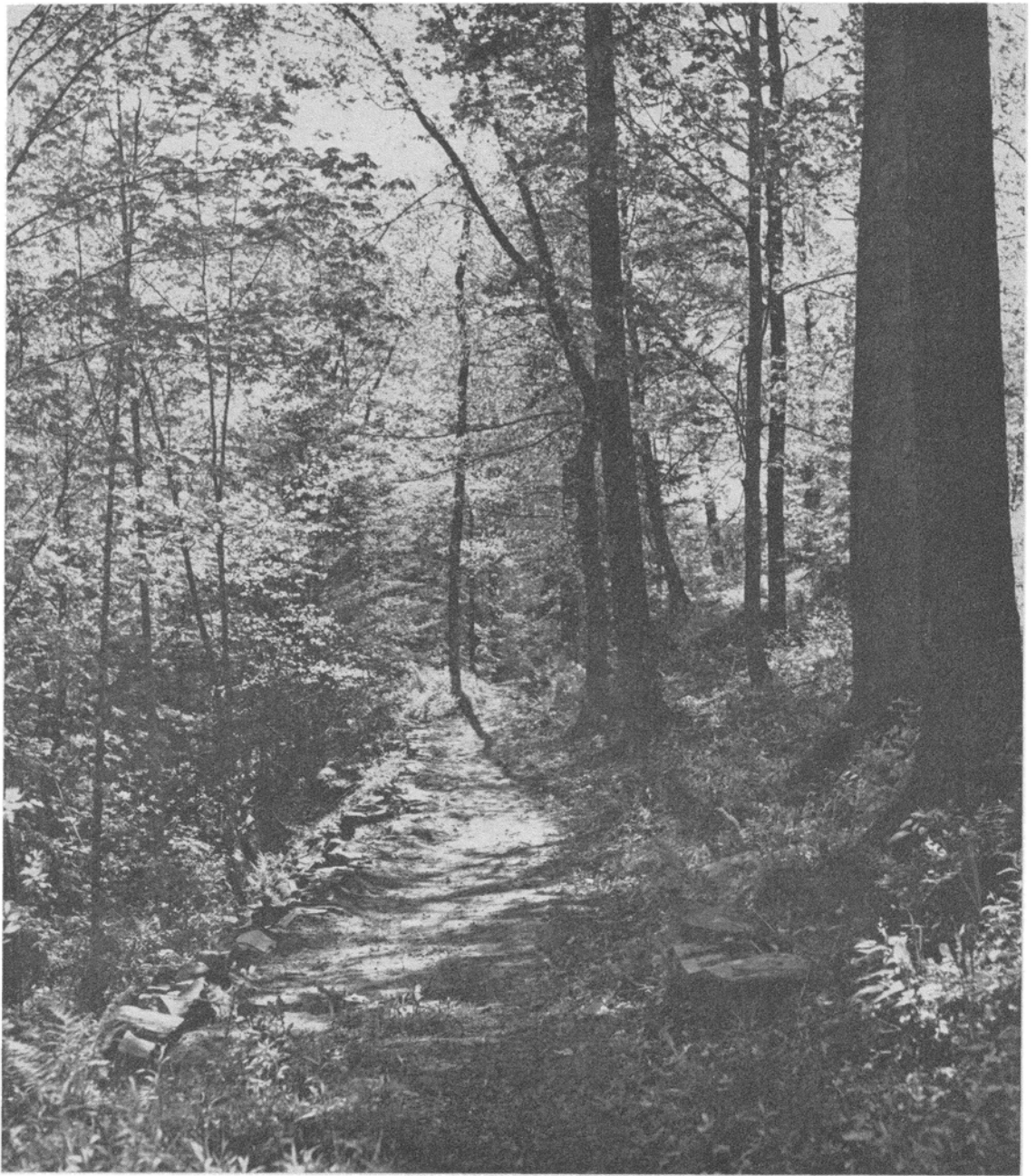


Franklin Daniel Gurtner, Station Installer, Auburn, Washington. He heard a request for emergency breathing equipment on his radio monitor and hurried to the address, where a baby was strangling. He found the child's air passage was blocked, cleared it, and successfully administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then the fire department arrived and applied oxygen to help overcome shock.



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Seclusion near campus: Mitchell Woods trail in the Cornell Plantations.



Judd Falls Rd. entrance.

Outdoor Classrooms

The Plantations story



Looking up Fall Creek at Forest Home, toward the main Plantations grounds around the Rockwell Field Laboratory.

From wilds to Arboretum to Plantations

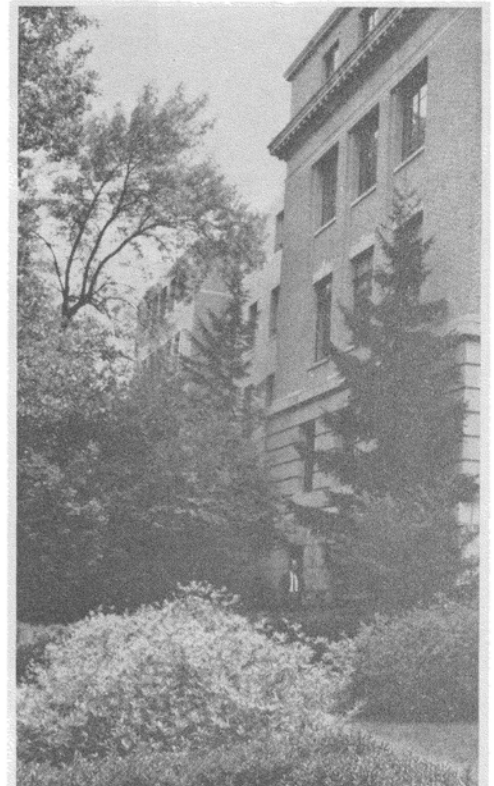


A class learns poison plants.

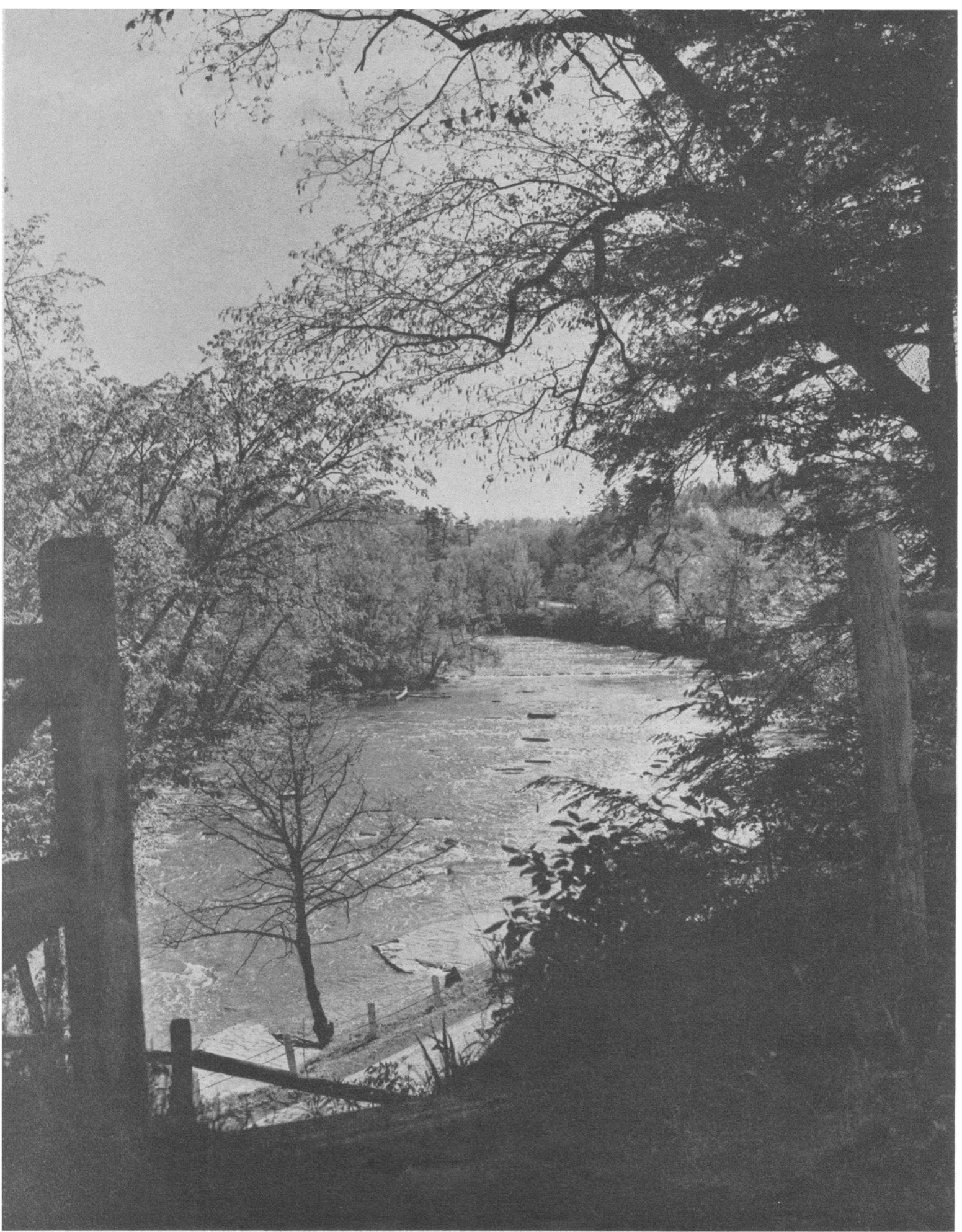
■ It was the noted Swiss zoologist, Louis Agassiz, who said of Ithaca, "I was never before in a single locality where there is presented so much material in so many branches of natural history as here in this beautiful valley." Agassiz—one of Cornell's early and distinguished non-resident lecturers—was among the first of a legion of naturalists who through the years have planted trees on and near the campus, labeled plants, made collections, led students into gorges and nearby areas to study plant and animal life, and published a flora, keys, and many studies based on the Cornell environment.

In the early years, individual professors and academic departments staked out and developed test plots of their own, in and around Ezra Cornell's original 400 acres. Not until the 1920s, however, were there serious plans for conserving and developing the whole of the university's great natural heritage.

Then a Cornell Arboretum was proposed, and at about the same time the first funds were given to preserve the



Woods and garden adjoin Warren Hall.



Plantations lands are on both sides of the stream here, where Fall Creek Overlook offers a view from Mitchell Woods.

October 1963



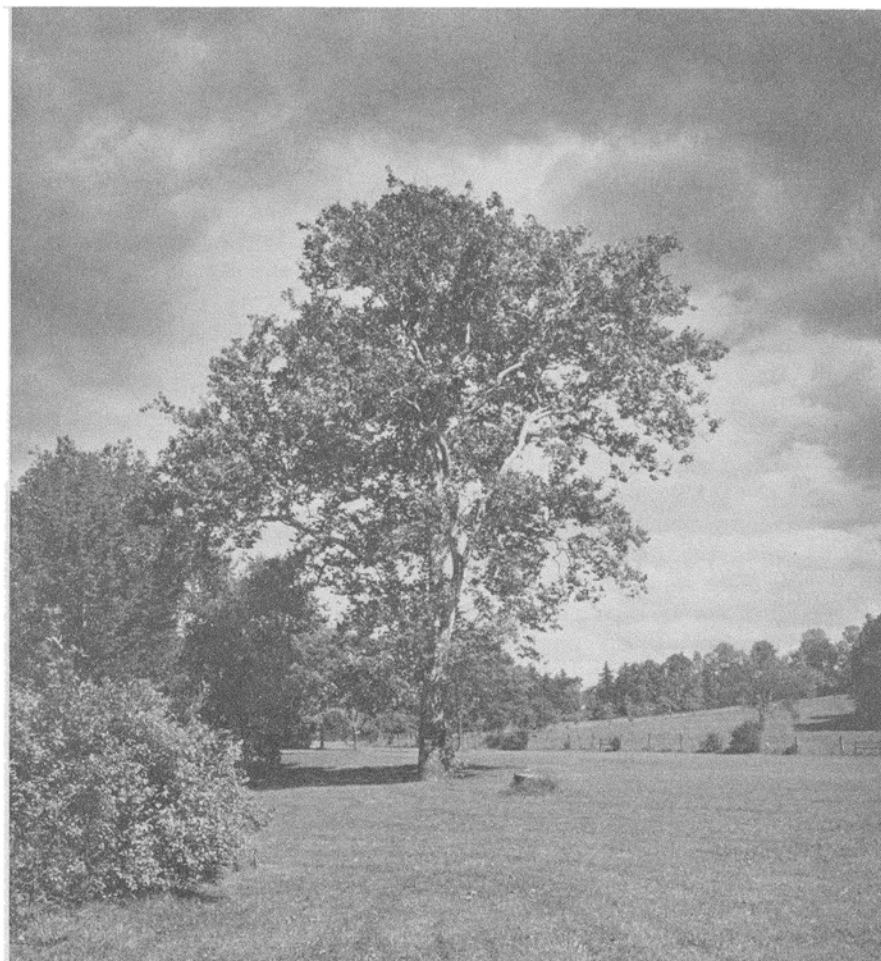
A man-made pool in the Rockwell Field Laboratory supports aquatic life for study by biologists.



The Flat Rock area in Fall Creek supports algae but is best known as a recreation spot.

*'A wide variety
of elevations,
terrains, and soils'*

Viburnum collection is part of the formal arboretum.



A mature hemlock forest alongside the stream.



Plantations today:

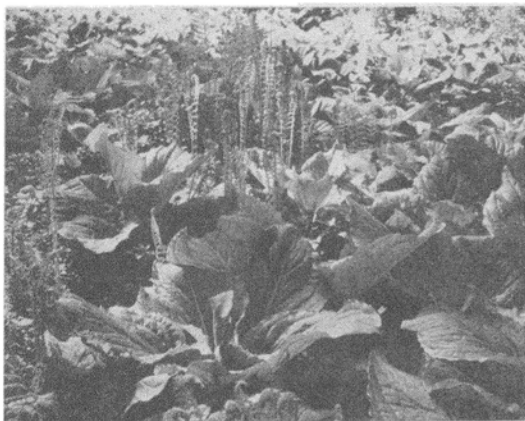
Cascadilla and Fall Creek gorges. Gorge work began, but nothing else happened until a Civilian Conservation Corps camp was obtained in Tompkins county in 1935, and with it a small army of young men became available to make trails, roads, and stone walls.

Talk about an Arboretum was turned into action; soon a university committee was guiding the preservation and improvement of land that stretched from the slopes behind the College of Agriculture, east through Forest Home and on up Fall Creek. Another section of land, along Cascadilla Creek from the Fish Hatchery to Townline Road, as well as McGowan Woods, a Varna Tract, and another up Fall Creek—all were to come under the management of the Arboretum and its successor in 1944, The Cornell Plantations.

Expansive dream

Liberty Hyde Bailey, the renowned former dean of Agriculture, thought the Plantations should include examples of all types of land use, a particular parcel of land demonstrating the best usage for that land. He envisioned the Plantations as a huge horseshoe of land extending up Fall Creek, across Turkey Hill to the east of campus, and down Cascadilla Creek, including woods, gardens, farms, pastures, bee lots.

This expansive dream of including all possible agricultural aspects of land use has not been realized, nor does the Plan-



Biology: skunk cabbage and ferns.

tations include the gorges that contain the main campus. But within its 1,500 acres, the Plantations includes a wide variety of terrain, soils, and elevations. Within its environs are lakes, ponds, streams, bogs, swamps, and woodland areas.

Its best known land is along Plantations Road, which runs from Judd Falls Road and the Agriculture campus east past the Rockwell Field Laboratory and university filtration plant, past Forest Home, near Fall Creek and Flat Rock, then loops up behind Mitchell Woods and the Test Gardens (formerly the Rose Gardens).

The work of many

Among plantings along and near Plantations Road are the Class of 1901 Memorial Nut Tree Collection and the 800-plant Viburnum Collection. The latter, the work of Donald R. Egolf, PhD '56, is among the three major viburnum collections in the world. Other notable parts of the area are a large group of flame azaleas, grown from seeds collected by Clement G. Bowers '23 and Henry T. Skinner '36; collections of lilac and tree peonies; a Dwarf Garden; and a Hedge Collection started by Donald Wyman, PhD '35, as his graduate research.

All aspects of Cornell Plantations are oriented toward educating. The Plantations provides, among other things, outdoor laboratories for class use and research; natural areas such as undisturbed woods; managed areas demonstrating ecological evolution, land use, and wood lot management; an arboretum with its plant collections; and field plots for special investigations such as the plots for Dutch elm disease research.

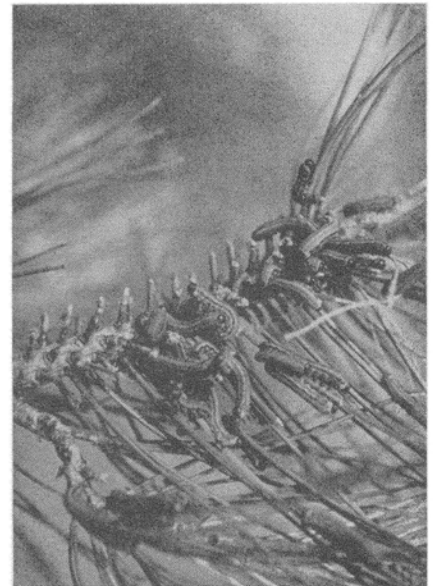
Typical of land serving many of these purposes is the area down behind Rice Hall, known as the Gymnosperm Slope. Its pines, firs, spruce, and junipers are used by classes in Ornamental Horticulture, Botany, Conservation, and Science Education, and the same area furnishes a laboratory for Ornithology and Zoology and is a source of wild flowers for Plant Taxonomy and Science Education. Further, the mycologist collects fungi on the Gymnosperm Slope, and the plant pathologist may find examples of some diseases for his class.

For all the services The Cornell Plantations provides the university, its place in the organizational scheme of things is a bit cloudy. It is not an academic department, nor is it as ethereal a unit as a private foundation. Plantations is fi-

nanced in part by the College of Agriculture, and in part by contributions made to it during the annual Cornell Fund drive.

The Sponsors of Cornell Plantations, organized by George H. Rockwell '13 and Bowers, helps raise funds and spread word of the project, as does a quarterly publication, *The Cornell Plantations*.

On campus, the Plantations program is guided by a committee headed by Theodore P. Wright, retired vice president for research of the university, and represents interested academic departments and other university groups. Three emeritus professors also serve as consultants, and the staff consists as well of a part-time director, George T. Swanson; an editor, Mrs. Audrey H. O'Connor; and—since last August—the first full-time professional, Curator Richard M.



Entomology: pine sawfly caterpillars.

Lewis. A labor force handles the year's new planting, selective weeding, and routine gardening.

Although a number of institutions took advantage of the Depression-born CCC to start arboretums, few had as much to start with as Cornell, and few today have as much to show for the intervening years' effort. Lessons learned on Plantations land have served thousands of students well. Men like Skinner, now director of the National Arboretum in Washington, and others in closely related fields, as well as scores of naturalists, teachers, scientists, veterinarians, and others all have benefited.



Outside the formal Plantations area, but of concern to naturalists and lovers of the outdoors: Beebe Lake and its surroundings.

What isn't Plantations

Given its role as a pioneer in teaching natural history, its rural setting, and an organization such as Cornell Plantations, how has the university managed to squander some of its resources and beauty of its campus in haphazard construction and expansion? Gorge trails have suffered, the shores of Beebe Lake have been needlessly scarred, and new pressures are building up to replace woods next to campus with buildings.

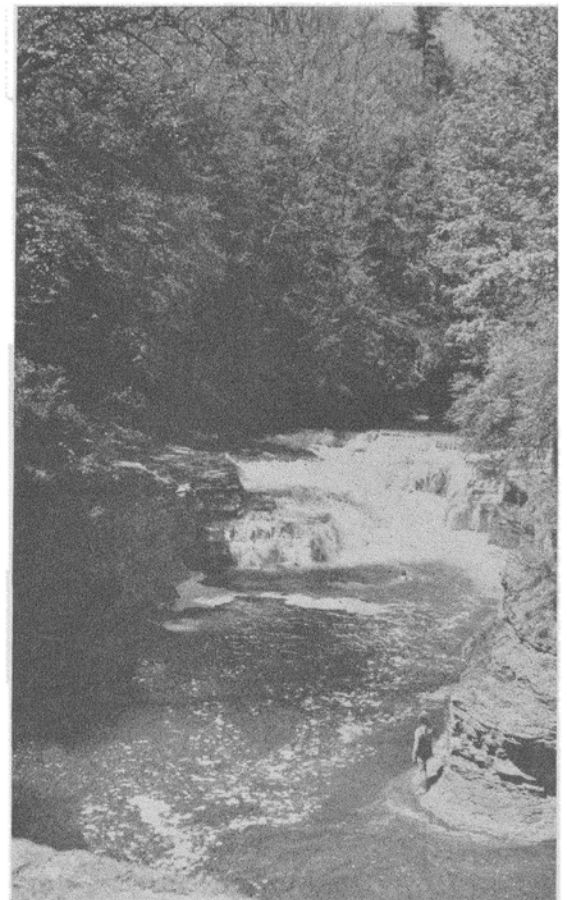
The university has shown an antipathy to long-range planning over the years and a liking for a mixture of authorities supervising land use. Plantations has no direct control over land use outside its environs; the Department of Buildings and Properties controls some of the rest; and individual departments exercise what remains of authority.

The farther one moves away from campus, the happier is the

university's land-use picture. Despite split authority there is good cooperation among Plantations and a Natural Areas Committee which has jurisdiction over such diverse properties as Ringwood Swamp, McLean Bog, the Lloyd Wild Flower Preserve near Slatterville, and the Connecticut Hill Tract.

Building and parking needs have come upon the university at an accelerating rate in recent years, to a point where some new look may soon be taken at land use on and off campus. Appointment by President James A. Perkins of an associate provost for planning is taken by many as a vital first step in this direction.

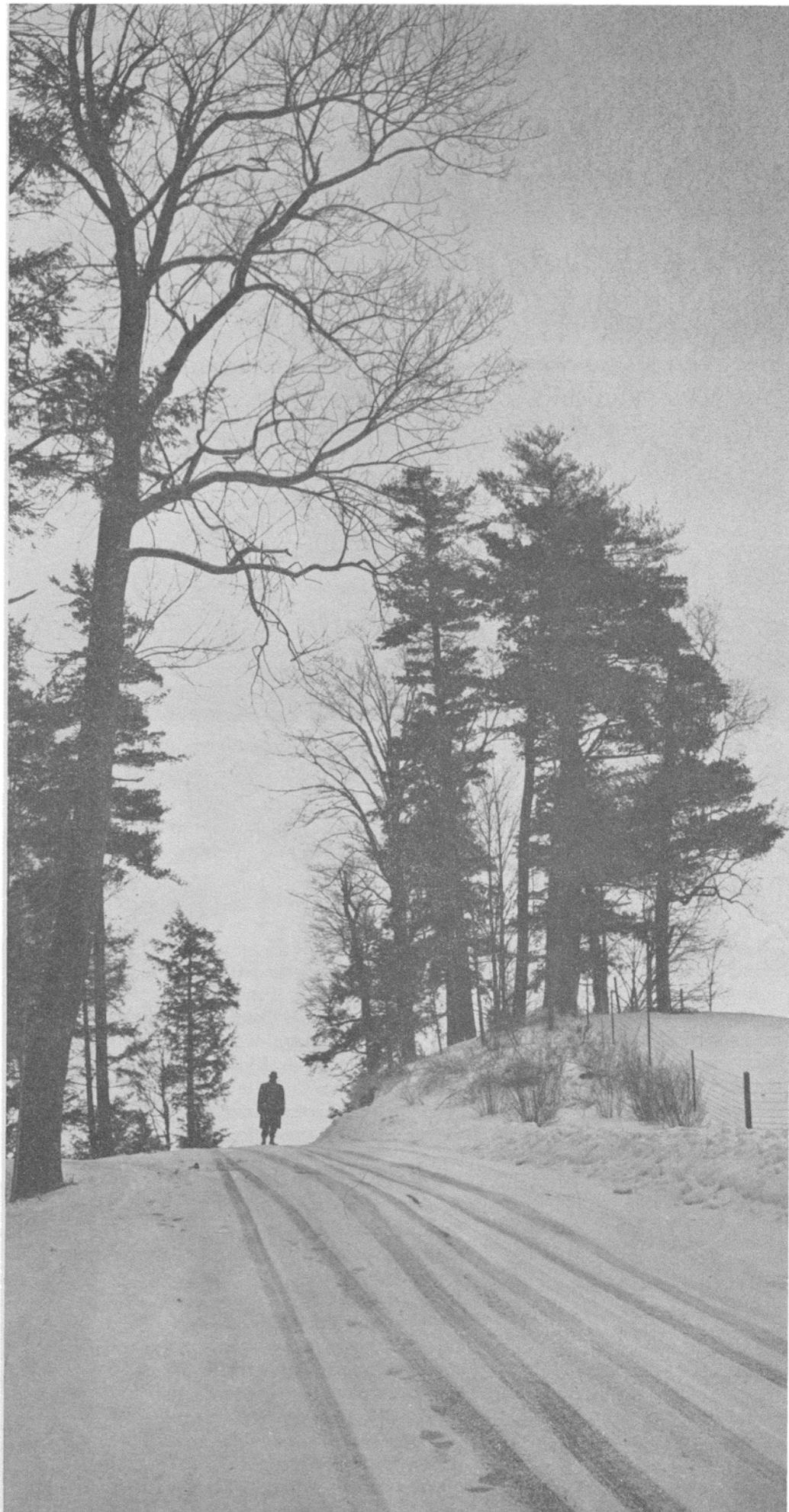
For all the concern over Cornell's horticultural future, the campus and its natural and developed surroundings still rank with the most valuable of any university's around the world.



Gorges, also needing protection, are non-Plantations.

*For the
wider
service
of man'*

Liberty Hyde Bailey, ever the dreamer, saw the Plantations of the future as "a project which unites the study of wild, of economic, and of ornamental plants, of trees, of farm crops and animals, and of wildlife—things that grow—with research in the development of better forms of plants and animals—all for the wider service of man."



Secluded, yet accessible, Plantations Rd. winds eastward away from campus.

Chimes and Changes

A brief history of the bells and 'The Jennie McGraw Rag'

BY RUDOLPH KREMER, *University Organist*

■ The first bit of live music presented to the campus on almost any morning is *The Jennie McGraw Rag*, more formally known as the *Cornell Changes*. Though not changes in the strict sense, they are really free variations giving a general impression of change ringing. But they have sounded so well ever since Cornell's first decade that President A. D. White once considered proposing that *only* changes should be played on the Cornell Chime.

Who composed this durable masterpiece? In the *Index to Cornell Chime Music* by Albert S. Wheeler (Professor at Cornell 1868–71, enthusiastic chimes ringer), we read: "Changes (thirteen sets, composed by Mr. W. O. Fiske of Syracuse)." Fiske was Jennie's future brother-in-law. Wheeler was known for thoroughness, and one can trust his statement against the much later footnote by Albert W. Smith '78 in *The Bells of Cornell* (1930) that Wheeler was the composer. The style shows compositional talent and experience. Fiske became known for his sacred music, Wheeler for languages and Roman law.

The *Cornell Changes* are printed in *Songs of Cornell*, with a footnote mentioning that they contain 365 notes, one for each day in the year. But Fiske's copy has 373 notes. The copy by Chester P. Wilson '92 has 545. Fiske and Wilson both wrote it in the key of G, and the current version is in F. To understand these differences requires a brief history of the chime.

Gift from a young lady

The original nine bells were presented to Cornell by Miss Jennie McGraw, and

were formally rung for the first time at the ceremonies connected with the opening of the university on October 6, 1868. As the story is usually told, Jennie had indicated, "only about a fortnight" before this date, that she would like to make some gift to the university. Andrew D. White prompted Judge Francis M. Finch to suggest to her that "such a gift might take the form of a chime of bells." The young lady was delighted with the idea, the order was placed with the Meneely brothers' West Troy Bell Foundry, and the chime was delivered in time for the opening ceremonies.

A bell for Mary White

Actually, White had been in correspondence with the Meneelys for some time. On October 16, 1867, they answered his inquiry by sending estimates for a four-bell chime, and on August 31, 1868, they described a nine-bell chime being sent to York, Pa. On September 5, they wrote: "As a more formal reply to your inquiry of 4th than that made today to Hon. E. Cornell by wire, we . . . propose . . ." a virtual duplicate of the York chime, the pitches specified as G flat, A flat, B flat, C flat, D flat, E flat, E, F, and G flat, the price \$3,150.

The bells were shipped from the foundry on October 1. All but one had raised inscriptions, the one exception had the inscription cut into its surface. This bell happened to be in stock, and was included to save time. The bells were placed in a temporary tower on the site of the present Library Tower. The pitches of the bells were called G, A, B, C, D, E, F, F sharp, and G, these pitches being a half-tone above the actual sounds.

In June 1869, President White added another bell to the chime in honor of his wife, Mary. This bell was the D a fourth below the existing chime. In ad-

dition to becoming part of the chime, it became, and still is, the hour bell. It was so mounted that it could be rung by swinging it, and the foundry had promised a new type of yoke which would make it relatively easy to swing. Apparently the yoke was not satisfactory. Letters in July tell of efforts to improve it, and also discuss replacing the highest bell, which must have been badly out of tune from the first. The new replacement bell was sent on October 7. It was for this ten-bell chime that Fiske's and Wilson's books of arrangement were designed, every piece being written in either G or C.

In 1872 the chime was moved to the tower of McGraw Hall. Three years later the clock was added to the tower, and the big D bell at last fulfilled its whole purpose by striking the hours in addition to being part of the chime. It had also been ringing the change of classes fifteen minutes after the hour.

But it was realized that a certain amount of confusion might be caused if the same bell rang the hour, and fifteen minutes later rang the change of classes. So it was decided to make the change at the striking of the hour. Thus the clock caused the university day to begin and end fifteen minutes earlier.

Cornell was a coeducational school from the beginning, but the girls seem not to have been on an equal footing with the boys when it came to filling important student offices. Gentle pressure gradually levelled this inequality. Mary Roberts '80 even managed to become a kind of unofficial chimesmistress. She had learned to play the bells through her friendship with Head Chimesmaster A. F. Matthews '83, who may have had the sad duty of tolling for Jennie Fiske McGraw (September 30, 1881).

Strange assignment

Years later Mary Roberts recalled a strange assignment: "On a certain night . . . a Professor's wife who was dangerously ill got up in her delirium and wandered away into the hills East of the University. The entire countryside was called out to hunt for her, and I remember that my father, Professor I. P. Roberts, came in to our house to say that they wanted me to give a signal on the chimes when she should be found, in order to call the seekers in. The hunt went all night, but just at sunrise I was told to give the signal. I ran up the chimes tower and played one

Chimes and Changes appeared originally in Volume 5 of The Cornell University Music Review. The News is pleased to reprint this history in slightly condensed form.

of the college tunes . . . She was brought in, still bewildered, but afterwards recovered from her illness."

When the present Library Tower was completed in 1891, the bells and clock were moved there, and the Tower has been their home ever since. Either in this year or the next, Chester P. Wilson '92 started his huge book of chimes music. In his version of the *Cornell Changes*, Fiske's copy is extended by 45 measures, and the style is so similar as to suggest that Fiske himself had discovered that what seemed like the end was only the threshold to the climax. But no evidence of this has appeared, or of when the addition was made.

Even though the highest bell had been replaced in 1869, the chime as a whole seemed to leave more and more to be desired. White, now ex-President and trustee supervisor of the chime, wrote to the Meneely foundry on September 2, 1905, asking what might be done to improve the situation. A man was sent to make an examination of the bells on September 14. He found that three of them were badly out of tune, and that the original nine were poorly matched in quality. He also found that they were mounted too high, so that the smaller bells were muffled in the point of the tower instead of sounding out through the arches. His recommendation was a complete recasting and relocation of all the bells except the big hour bell.

A pealing welcome for alumni

White hesitated to give up the old chime because of its sentimental value. Several proposals followed, and on October 2, Meneely & Co. sent a formal contract for a chime of thirteen bells, seven of which would be completely new. The remaining six were to be from the old set, five of them to be returned. On hearing of the proposed renewal of the bells, Hollis Dann wrote to White: "If on returning each year the hundreds of Alumni are greeted, even before they reach the Campus, with a beautified and enriched Chime pealing out its welcome to them as of old, minus its unmusical and discordant jangle, surely you and all instrumental in bringing about the improvement will not regret the outlay, and will have done a work than which none would be more heartily approved by the beloved donor."

In November 1905, negotiations for the new chime suddenly stopped. Jennie's husband had died in 1904, leaving a large fund to Cornell, but, because of



The Library Tower belfry, looking up Tower Rd.

an antiquated ruling, the university was prevented from accepting it. Not until February 1907 was White free to go ahead. However, the Meneely firm stated that their 1905 contract no longer held, because of increases in the cost of copper and tin. A new contract was agreed on for a chime of fourteen bells, four completely new, eight to be recast, and the lowest two to remain as they were.

With the rise in pitch in the general usage of the musical world, it had come to seem more appropriate to describe the chime as starting from middle C instead of from D, though there was actually no change in sound. Accordingly, the pitches of the reconstructed chime were called: C, D, E, F, F sharp, G, A, B flat, B, C, C sharp, D, E, and F (more exactly: c', d', e'-f'-f sharp'-g', a'-b flat'-b'-c''-c sharp''-d'', e''-f''). The new chime was shipped from the foundry on September 19, 1908, and was formally rung for the first time on October 18 by Harry G. Bull '08. His book of chimes music transposes previous copies from G down to F. In Bull's version of the *Cornell Changes*, forty-six measures are cut out of the middle of Wilson's version, apparently for no better reason than to make the notes add up to 365.

Cheer on the student body

When the rebuilding of the chime became an accomplished fact, those who were interested became more critical. White himself was one of the more astute. In reply to Bull's petition to the trustees for an increase in salary, White wrote, November 25, 1908: "Ever since the new bells have been put in, I have closely observed the ringing of

them, frequently going out morning, noon and evening to hear them . . .

"At times, when the students are coming up the hill in the morning . . . you play sentimental tunes . . . that sort of occasion . . . demands cheery, vigorous, rapid, quickstep or march tunes . . .

"Not only do you play many pieces too slowly but *the waits between them seem to me too long* . . . I have noticed that some of these silences between tunes have been so long that a large body of students had time to walk from Sage Annex to the tower during one of them. This brings to naught . . . the very purpose of the bells, which is to cheer on the whole student body on its way up the hill . . .

"It seems to me that you ought to lay down the following rules:

1st. No endeavor . . . to play as many tunes as possible . . . but only . . . those . . . best fitted for the chime.

"2nd . . . preference should be given to those which are mainly on the larger and richer bells . . .

"3rd . . . tunes at morning and noon . . . cheery . . . inspiring . . .

"4th . . . sentimental tunes . . . reserved . . . for the evening.

"5th . . . *expressive* effects . . . should be avoided.

"6th . . . harmonies and . . . thirds . . . should be used very carefully.

"7th . . . better . . . to break a long note, especially on a high bell, by dividing its time between it and another bell in harmony with it, rather than to strike the two bells at the same moment.

"Much of your playing I like greatly, and occasionally you have given me tunes in the morning which have made me happy throughout the whole day . . .

"As to increased compensation, while this is rather an unfortunate time for asking it, the disposition toward you and your request is entirely friendly, and my hope is that there will soon be a general feeling that your playing of the bells in every respect demands it . . ."

In the summer of 1928, the chime was enlarged by the addition of two new bells, g sharp' and g'', the gift of Jennie's friends and family.

Chimesmaster challenged

As the size of the chime increased, so did the list of past chimesmasters and the body of tales connected with them. Many of these tales are related in *The Bells of Cornell* (1930), edited by Albert W. Smith '78. One incident of special interest and far-reaching consequence to future chimesmasters occurred after Smith's booklet was printed. It involved rights of challenge, about which Smith says: "Any chimesmaster is always subject to challenge by any other player. This challenge has never been made . . ."

On November 9, 1933, Benjamin G. Oren '35, head chimesmaster, was formally challenged by another chimesmaster. A few days later Oren sent an appeal to the Chimes Advisory Committee. The heart of his argument is contained in this paragraph:

"I want to point out that this unwritten ruling that the head chimesmaster may be challenged at any time is a vicious and harmful rule serving no good purpose. I am sure that you see that it would be a fine feather in the cap of any

member of the staff if he could defeat the head chimesmaster. For the challenger has everything to gain and nothing to lose. But on my side, there is everything to lose and nothing to gain . . . Perhaps I would not be in the best of health . . . it is certain that I would be under a terrific mental strain, much more so than the challenger. If I should lose . . . there would be . . . the shame of not having completed a year as head chimesmaster . . . On the other hand, suppose I should win? Then I just go on as before, having in reality won nothing; and the challenger loses nothing, for no one is the wiser that anything has happened!"

Oren goes on to point out that if there were several chimesmasters of nearly equal ability, a "vicious cycle of challenges and re-challenges might occur," with demoralizing effect on the chimes staff. The Chimes Advisory Committee decided that the traditional rights of challenge should be "completely abrogated" and ruled that the challenge to Oren was out of order.

In 1939 two new bells, d sharp" and f sharp", were given by Charles K. Bassett '14, one in honor of his class, and one in honor of his fraternity. Bassett also provided funds to remodel the playing stand. This remains the most recent addition to the chime. It now consists of eighteen bells: c', d', e'-f'-f sharp'-g'-g sharp'-a'-b flat'-b'-c''-c sharp''-d''-d sharp''-e''-f''-f sharp''-g'', these pitches being not quite a half-tone below the actual sounds.

After this addition to the chime, two chimesmistresses were officially ap-

pointed. Phyllis Dittman '43, who was promptly nicknamed, "Quasi" by friends, and Nancy Hewlett '49. A letter from Chimesmaster T. Francis Ogilvie '50 tells that Nancy "and several of her girl friends climbed the tower on a Saturday night just after February exams, and she started a program. She had been playing about five minutes when a campus patrolman showed up at the playing stand and ordered her to stop. When she didn't stop in the middle of the selection, he forcibly stopped her. The next day, indignation ran rather high among the chimesmasters and we all quit. Finally, the chimesmistress received an apology from the Dean of Men, and we were given permission to play such programs whenever we wished, provided we notified the Dean in advance."

Red music, no red faces

Ogilvie's letter also recalls: "On May 1, 1950 . . . the chimesmasters observed May Day in a big way. The night before, red cellophane was used to cover the inside of the clock face so that all night the tower had a rather unusual glow. Then, on May Day morning, the usual program was played at 6:50, rather than 7:50. The program included all of the tunes associated with international communism. Although I didn't see it, it was reported that many students were pounding on the doors of Willard Straight cafeteria, wondering why they couldn't get in . . . an hour early. The chimesmasters were all asked to report to the University Proctor that afternoon. We were told that the red clock face could cause a fire alarm unnecessarily, and besides, what business did we have changing the program schedule? No one ever did notice the content of the morning program. And as far as I know, no one ever associated the red color with the day."

At the time of alumni Reunions, June 1961, Chimesmaster Richard H. Lee '41 recounted how, on the Saturday night before his graduation, he and some of his friends were celebrating, and went up to the chimes at midnight with refreshments. He began to play, but was stopped in a few minutes by the Campus Patrol. The next morning he chanced to meet President Day, who asked Lee if it was he who had been playing the bells at midnight. Lee truthfully answered that such was the case. The President's comment was: "Of all the ways of being wakened at night, I can't think of a nicer one."

■ Music for "Cornell Changes" ("The Jennie McGraw Rag") by William Orville Fiske (1835-1909) appears on pages 18 and 19, edited by Professor John Kirkpatrick, music, from three ms. copies in the Cornell University Library: m. 1-93 from W. O. Fiske, 94-128 from C. P. Wilson, 129-139 from H. G. Bull.

Fiske's copy, 1870 (MSS. NL1040 F53, p. 18-19, in G but here described as if in F), consists of m. 1-93 and a final m. 94 containing one whole note f". Fiske numbered his 13 sets (to use Wheeler's term) and separated them by bars. A later hand bracketed m. 14 in red pencil for omission.

Wilson's copy, 1892 (7881 C96, p. 7-10, in G but here described as if in F, the continuation beyond m. 93 perhaps also composed by Fiske), consists of m. 1-139 omitting m. 14 and 134, the last note of m. 130 being a'. Wilson wrote the g' in m.

5 as f', and the f" in m. 101 as e" (slips of the pen?), which are corrected in pencil. Also changed in pencil are the c' in m. 3 to a', and the f" in m. 4 to e", but nothing further. Later arrows after m. 68 and 114 indicate the cut found in Bull's copy. At the end, over m. 137-38, apparently in Bull's hand: rit - - - ♪. Neither Wilson nor Bull number the sets or use double bars.

Bull's copy, 1908 (7881 G73, p. 32, in F, the version in *Songs of Cornell* and currently rung), consists of m. 1-68 and 115-139 omitting m. 14; changing c' to e' in m. 3, 20, 118, and 121; and changing e" to f" in m. 13. Even though Bull had more notes at his disposal than Fiske and Wilson had, it is perhaps unnecessary to intrude the e' into a composition so characterized by the open fourth at the bottom of its range. But the revision of the 19th set seems an improvement.

1962-63 Averages

For undergraduates

Sorority	Average	Rank
Alpha Epsilon Phi.....	81.79	1
Sigma Delta Tau.....	81.60	2
Pi Beta Phi.....	80.83	3
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	80.57	4
Delta Phi Epsilon.....	80.54	5
Kappa Delta.....	80.47	6
Sorority women.....	80.42	
Alpha Xi Delta.....	80.39	7
Delta Delta Delta.....	80.38	8
All women.....	80.35	
Independent women.....	80.31	
Phi Sigma Sigma.....	80.17	9
Delta Gamma.....	79.87	10
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	79.77	11
Chi Omega.....	79.38	12
Alpha Phi.....	79.36	13
Association		
Telluride.....	86.12	1
von Cramm.....	81.73	2
Association men.....	79.08	
Young Israel.....	78.74	3
Cayuga Lodge.....	77.21	4
Algonquin Lodge.....	76.40	5
Watermargin.....	74.90	6
Fraternity		
Alpha Zeta.....	80.27	1
Tau Delta Phi.....	79.88	2
Alpha Delta Phi.....	78.85	3
Kappa Delta Rho.....	78.55	4
Pi Lambda Phi.....	78.46	5
Phi Sigma Epsilon.....	78.31	6
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	78.28	7
Theta Chi.....	78.13	8
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	78.13	8
Phi Sigma Delta.....	78.06	10
Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	78.01	11
Beta Sigma Rho.....	77.88	12
Zeta Beta Tau.....	77.87	13
Alpha Chi Sigma.....	77.61	14
Tau Epsilon Phi.....	77.30	15
Alpha Tau Omega.....	77.15	16
Pi Kappa Phi.....	77.05	17
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	76.80	19
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	76.91	18
Seal and Serpent.....	76.85	20
All men.....	76.78	
Sigma Chi.....	76.71	21
Phi Kappa Psi.....	76.70	22
Non-frat., assn. men.....	76.70	
Phi Kappa Tau.....	76.65	23
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	76.63	24
Fraternity men.....	76.58	
Acacia.....	76.53	25
Chi Psi.....	76.48	26
Sigma Phi.....	76.36	27
Zeta Psi.....	76.25	28
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	76.12	29
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	75.92	30
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	75.75	31
Kappa Alpha.....	75.74	32
Phi Delta Theta.....	75.63	33
Phi Gamma Delta.....	75.56	34
Delta Tau Delta.....	75.44	35
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	75.39	36
Kappa Sigma.....	75.30	37
Sigma Pi.....	75.29	38
Alpha Phi Delta.....	75.26	39
Delta Upsilon.....	75.21	40
Chi Phi.....	75.17	41
Psi Upsilon.....	75.09	42
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	75.09	42
Delta Phi.....	75.02	44
Delta Chi.....	75.01	45
Alpha Chi Rho.....	74.95	46
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	74.72	47
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	74.65	48
Beta Theta Pi.....	74.62	49
Sigma Nu.....	74.27	50
Triangle.....	74.25	51
Theta Xi.....	74.09	52
Theta Delta Chi.....	73.49	53

ON CAMPUS

Case of the Bad Break

Downtown event blurs the Inauguration picture

■ A sunrise raid by twenty-six plainclothes police in Ithaca the morning of Inauguration captured the imagination of newspapers across the country, and eclipsed or blurred the story of Cornell's new President in many communities. "Dope Arrests Mar Inauguration . . ." and similar headlines resulted.

The raid led to ten arrests, one involving a Cornell graduate student. This student was just about the only connection the raid had with the university, but one news wire service and the *New York Herald-Tribune* felt a need to put the two stories together. Hardly a person at the Inauguration knew of the events downtown.

Ultimately all ten cases were thrown out of court, then most were reintroduced by a grand jury for trial in a superior court. The prosecution was called to task by defense attorneys, and other side issues arose. But these developments never quite caught up with the original news stories.

Eight earlier cases, which did involve Cornell students arrested last spring on charges of using or possessing marijuana, were still awaiting trial in mid-October.

Better News

There were brighter developments elsewhere on the university scene, however. For one, the Centennial Campaign was able to announce some \$30,147,379 in pledges and gifts on Inauguration day. This leaves \$43,000,000 more to be raised.

Malott Hall will be the name of the new Business and Public Administration building now nearing completion at the corner of Garden Avenue and Tower Road. President Emeritus Deane W.

Malott was on the Harvard Business School faculty and an executive of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. before becoming a university president.

President Perkins has appointed a six-man advisory committee to look into Cornell's work in the biological sciences and make recommendations. The off-campus group is chaired by Robert Morison of the Rockefeller Foundation, and includes one alumnus, Marcus M. Rhoades, PhD '32 of the University of Indiana.

The Ford Foundation has approved a \$1,500,000 grant to the University of the Philippines to improve its College of Agriculture as a graduate training center. Cornell has applied for roughly two-thirds of the sum to support exchange arrangements involving faculty, staff, and graduate students. UP is looked to become a center for Southeast Asia in this field.

The campus is a more populous place again this fall, as new figures from the Office of the Registrar make clear. Based on totals obtained fifteen days after registration each year, the Ithaca divisions have 431 more students than a year before or 12,138. Including New York City units, this comes to 12,749 for the entire university.

The Graduate School gained 242 of the added students, and Arts and Sciences gained 126. Of the other larger units, Engineering lost 10, and Agriculture lost 20. The number of undergraduate women remained almost the same; while graduate women increased 99.

Prof. George H. Healey, PhD '47 has been named chairman of a committee to plan celebration of the university's Cen-

10. (8 m.)

65 72

11.

73 79

12.

80 86

13.

87 93

[14.]

94 100

[15.]

101 107

[16.]

108 114

[17.]

115 121

[18.]

122 128

[19.] (8 m.)

129 136

[20.]

137 139

↓

?

?

only in Bull

STUDENTS



Diane Urban '65, friends shop in El Progreso.

Cornell in Honduras

From song leading to chicken plucking

By MARY D. NICHOLS '66



A Honduran youth and Sandra Rosenthal '65 entertain at a get-acquainted affair.

■ "Morning begins early in Honduras. You awake at 6 and it is still dark. Before you do anything else you begin to boil the eternal water on the kerosene stove. The cooks have made the rounds of the village stores by now, and they have gathered enough eggs for breakfast." So begins the day, like fifty-one other days, for forty Cornell students who spent the past summer living and working in Honduras.

The words of Anthony Woodward '66, quoted above, illustrate the theme of the project called "Cornell in Honduras." Take a village in the poorest Central American country, add a small group of students, let simmer for eight weeks. The resulting stew, at least in the hope of its sponsors at Cornell United Religious Works, is flavored mainly with understanding.

The first group of twelve Cornell students who accompanied CURW Director L. Paul Jaquith to Honduras in the summer of 1960 worked mostly in the public schools, helping to build desks and blackboards, or began village improvement projects such as the planning of a town plaza. With the Rotary Club of the nearby city of Tegucigalpa as sponsors, the group rented a house in a rural village and set about making itself useful to the Hondurans.

They were so successful that the next year two teams of eight were sent, one to teach reading in a village and the other to work with students at the University of Honduras.

With the enthusiastic response of the Hondurans behind him and a rising



Eileen Corwin '64, Alison Berkley '65, and Susan Dublin '65 introduce group playing.

number of applications from students eager to work, to learn, or simply to practice their Spanish, the Rev. Mr. Jaquith and the alumni of the '62 project selected five teams of eight students each last year. They were assigned to four villages in Honduras and one in Guatemala, under the immediate direction of an older, trained social worker.

Having been chosen on the basis of determination, sincerity, and probable ability to adjust to life in a foreign country, the students next underwent a thorough training program. Each team specialized in skills needed in the particular community to which it was assigned: agriculture, nutrition and public health, teacher training, teaching English, and reading (in Spanish). By this past summer each team member was required to have at least the equivalent of one semester of Cornell Spanish.

Armed with all kinds of useful techniques, from song leading to chicken plucking, the students packed their bags with neat, respectable clothing — villagers are quite shocked by girls in pants or boys in shorts—and set off for Honduras. Each student paid all his own expenses, about \$250 including plane fare to and from Miami. Each group came prepared with a skit of introduction for the first night in a strange community. Then they set about getting to know the people.

Jaquith, who still directs the project, explains, "Our method consists simply of living, working, and talking with the Hondurans. We live among them and use local resources. That way they can see how we live and work together, and we can invite them into our homes. . . .

"We don't pretend to be trained technicians, just people who may know a little more than they do, and who are willing to learn with them. We do what they feel needs doing. We don't even try to finish every project, just to fire their enthusiasm."

In the village of Santa Rita, for example, Cornellians who were teaching several classes in reading per day discovered the main problem was keeping perambulating pigs out of the school. The village itself raised money to buy lumber, and young and old turned out to help in the construction of a fence.

After their return, the students are expected to talk about their experiences to groups on campus, as well as such off-campus organizations as Rotary Clubs. They will also help in the selection and training of the next group of students for Honduras, and carry on projects such as

gathering books for the libraries they have helped start. For, hopefully, a summer in Honduras will be for most of these students only the beginning of a heightened awareness of the underdeveloped world and may focus and clarify the events of a lifetime.

Education of a Sort

Stephen Koli '64, an Agriculture student from Ghana, had a less pleasant story to tell on return from vacation. He was badly beaten by a gang of white men near Northport, Alabama, on September 8 after he was seen taking a picture of a gas station. Koli was touring the South with two other Ghanaian students, a white minister who was their sponsor, and another white man.

When a man from a nearby bar asked why he took the picture, Koli says, "I told him, 'I took it because I was interested to see signs for three sexes—male, female, and colored.' The man sort of smiled and did not seem angry. We drove off."

Tuscaloosa police overhauled and brought them back to Northport police for questioning about the picture and the purpose of their trip. No charges were lodged and the police offered to show them the road to their next stop, Birmingham. "Two minutes after the police left us," Koli related later, "I looked back and saw many cars coming behind us."

They were overtaken by the cars, and forced at gunpoint to allow their station wagon to be driven deep into a woods. Koli continues, "One of the other students said, 'We are foreigners; let us go.' He was told, 'Shut up!'"

"Then they told me to get out or I'd be shot. As I raised my head to get out, one man struck me across the face with a club. My nose and face began to bleed badly. They dragged me out and then several men began beating me on all sides with clubs and belts. . . . I think they recognized me as the one who had taken the picture. I shouted in my own language, hoping that this might stop them, but they shouted at me as they beat me, 'Shut up! We don't want anybody here speaking foreign languages. We are white Americans here.'"

At mid-month Koli was back in Ithaca recovering from his injuries. The university had asked the federal government "to bring to justice those responsible for this lawlessness." Concludes Koli, "Anyone could travel more easily and safely through a jungle than through Alabama." —JM

Booklist: Bishop

■ Here is another in the monthly series of Reader's Reports, published as the Bookmark Series by the Olin Library staff. Anyone interested in receiving the reports as they are published can get a place on the Reports' mailing list by writing the editor, Miss Marie Gast, 015 Olin Library, Ithaca, New York.

This month's selections are by Morris Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus.

FREEDOM IN THE WESTERN WORLD by Herbert J. Muller '25. Harper and Row. 1963.

Herbert Muller, Cornell '25 (and your reviewer's first advisee), chose, early in his career, to eschew microscopic scholarship for the macroscopic. He is a practitioner of *la haute vulgarisation*, a phrase which in French conveys no derogatory sense. He has dealt boldly with such high themes as Science and Fiction, as the Uses of the Past, as the Loom of History, with special reference to the ancient civilizations of Asia Minor. His *Freedom in the Western World* is the second of three volumes on the history of human liberties and liberty. It takes us from the Dark Ages to the end of the eighteenth century. Muller's learning, his fresh, apt, and cogent judgments, his mellifluous style, make the book an enchantment. My only criticism is of the title of his series. Rather than a history of Freedom, his series is a history of the western world, with special attention to the development of religious, political, and social freedom.

LITERATURE AND SINCERITY by Henri Peyre. Yale University. 1963.

A rich and rewarding book. Henri

Peyre has read everything, and remembered everything, and from his phenomenal knowledge he has drawn innumerable judgments and opinions, often novel, always wise. He traces the history of sincerity from classic times to the present, showing how the concept passes from literature to life and vice versa. But, as was the case with Muller's book, this is less a history of sincerity in literature than a history of literature with special concern for the concept of sincerity.

THE HORIZON BOOK OF LOST WORLDS. American Heritage. 1962.

A fine example of a new development in publishing, the book which is not so much written as structured. The theme is chosen by a group of editors—in this case the lost worlds of myth and reality, Egypt, Mesopotamia, Crete and Mycenae, the lands of the Khmers and the Maya, etc. A far-flung staff gathers illustrations, many of them novel even to experts. The reproductions are of stirring beauty. A scholar, Leonard Cottrell, is engaged to write the narrative. The result is half picture book, half a dramatic story of man's buried civilizations. It may be read or looked at, or both. Its first service is to stimulate the historical imagination; its second to urge the aroused curiosity to enter another Lost World, that of formal archaeological scholarship.

MORE LIVES THAN ONE by Joseph Wood Krutch. Sloane. 1962.

Mr. Krutch, who has several times lectured at Cornell, is known to older readers as the dramatic critic of *The Nation*, as literary biographer and author of penetrating studies of "The Modern Temper" and "The Measure of Man." A crisis of dissatisfaction, coinciding with asthma, drove him in 1952 from the New York literary world to the Arizona desert. There he has made a new career, as an unprofessional reporter and philosopher of wild nature. This book is an autobiography dealing essentially with his spiritual progress, his development of a philosophy of nature, a kind of rational pantheism. He is essentially a skeptical humanist, a "tough-minded idealist," seeking the best life for man among his animal kin. The book has caused no great stir, but I am convinced that it will live and last.

PARABLES FOR THE THEATRE by Bertolt Brecht. Grove. 1961.

Bertolt Brecht is one of the leading phonies of our time, rivalled only by

Perkins Inaugural

■ On Friday, Oct. 4, several Cornell Clubs around the country will participate in a telephonic rebroadcast of the Inauguration Program of Cornell's seventh President, James A. Perkins. City, place, and local time are shown below:

New York City, Cornell Club, 5:15
Philadelphia, Urban Club, 5:15
Baltimore, Sheraton Belvedere, 5:15
Hartford, 145 Lawler Rd., West Hartford, (Sanford L. Rosenberg's home) 6:15
Chicago, University Club, 5:15
Indianapolis, Manger Inn, 5:15
Milwaukee, University Club, 5:15
Omaha, Hotel Blackstone, 8:15
Los Angeles, Ambassador Hotel, 7:15

Ingmar Bergman. He was evidently a superb showman, and he is now supplying a livelihood to dozens of other minor showmen, who have persuaded the simple-minded intelligentsia to bow the head at the mere utterance of the syllable "Brecht." A sober reading of these plays makes clear that they are philosophically and psychologically void, that they can appeal only to a world in love with nonsense.

THE GREEK PASSION by Nikos Kazantzakis. Simon and Schuster. 1954.

A great novel, which has received less attention than it merits. Many will remember the fine movie drawn from it. It is the story of a group of peasants chosen to take the roles in a kind of Passion Play. Half wittingly they assume the characters of the great protagonists and reenact the Passion in their own lives and deaths. A wonderful story, lovingly and beautifully rendered against the background of a Greek village in Asia Minor in the early 1920s.

SHADOW OF A TIGER by Clyde Brion Davis. Dial. 1963.

Mr. Davis, whose son is associate professor of American history at Cornell, tells the story of a very typical American, born in the '90s in the Middle West, struggling to find his place in society and to find himself. The novel is obviously in large part autobiographical. This sort of thing has been often done; it needs to be done very well if it is to induce the reader to identify himself with the teller, to feel that the story is his own, that of every American of his time and place. *Shadow of a Tiger* is very well done.

The background of ordinary life in village and city (Denver) in the early years of the century is extraordinarily well remembered and reported. Recommended especially to those who can match the author's memories with their own.

MEDIATRICS by H. F. Ellis. Morrow. 1962.

Mediatrics is defined as "the Characteristics, Importance, and Proper Care of the Middle-Aged." Or one might say that it is the building of proper defenses against the twin arrogances of youth and elder years. The author assumes the role of Mediatrix and the profound tone of the psychological counsellor, coupled with that of the sociological analyst. A very funny book, in the low-toned British (or *Punch*) manner. And very funny drawings by Charles Saxon. No one seems to know about this helpful book, though its potential market is high in the millions.

FICCIONES by Juan Luis Borges. Grove. 1962.

Special, but curious and interesting. Borges is a scholarly librarian in Buenos Aires. He releases himself from his work by writing these learned, fantastic imaginations of other worlds in space or of secret worlds concealed within our own. He reminds me a little of Richard Garnett and his *Twilight of the Gods*. Anyone who liked Nabokov's *Pale Fire* will like *Ficciones*; the contrary is also true.

THE PALE HORSE by Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead. 1962.

We all need a good mystery story from time to time. But most mystery stories are too crude, brutal, or badly written to serve their purpose. And most mystery writers discharge their originality in two or three books, and then settle down to imitating themselves. Agatha Christie, on the other hand, has been getting better and better for at least forty years. *The Pale Horse* is completely satisfying, in plot, character drawing, and style. Recommended for a purge by pity and terror. Aristotle would have enjoyed it.

EVERYONE BUT THEE AND ME by Ogden Nash. Little, Brown. 1962.

As I have previously remarked:

*Free from flashiness, free from trashiness,
 Is the essence of ogdenashiness.
 Rich, original, rash and rational
 Stands the monument of ogdenational.*



'Now, why couldn't something like that have walked into MY philosophy class?'



'If I seem too familiar, just remember I sat next to Harry in Freshman English.'

Something Old Something New

BY JANE KEITH KIERSCH

■ Probably due to the new order this last June of separating Senior Week and Commencement, from Reunion, a quieter one of Cornell's seasonal activities was more in evidence. This was the number of campus weddings.

Because Cornell men have always married more Cornell women than goodness knows what, this year, not being overshadowed by class bands, fire engine, or crowds of celebrating graduates and their parents, all at the same

time, wedding parties stood out with unusual clarity in all their fluttery radiance.

As for so many others before, Anabel Taylor Hall and Sage Chapel provided their own special backgrounds for the ceremonies. While these, of course, all have a singular poignancy, it is at the receptions afterwards that possibly the particular Cornell academic atmosphere is most pervasive.

Be my witness . . .



'I can't help but be reminded on these occasions of the quaint nuptial ceremonies of the Hakermoonie Tribe back when I first knew them.'



'Say what you will, these mixed marriages — one from Vermont and the other from California — are always something of a gamble.'



'It's just so lovely that you two have something like anthropology in common!'

Athletes As People

Thoughts triggered by departure of an end

By ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ When I heard of the impending departure of Walter Bruska '50, Cornell's director of development, to become vice president of Springfield College it brought on some random thoughts which led to others more searching. How one life touches another at a place like Cornell. How it is influenced and how it influences.

There was a feeling of pride when I learned of Walter's new calling, mingled with more than a tinge of regret at his leaving. But also one ponders his destiny, had he not come to this university. It could not have been the same, for sure.

By what slim chance could this fresh faced stalwart from Mohawk, New York, have become an intercollegiate varsity football player—probably a most unlikely eventuality even at Cornell these days. And if he had not done so at Cornell he would not have later been hired by his old coach, "Lefty" James, to come on the coaching staff. And if he had not been on the coaching staff he probably would not have come into the Office of Development. And there he met the now president of Springfield College, Glenn S. Olds, who was director of Cornell United Religious Work at Cornell from 1954 to 1958.

Walter was a fine football player here. He played on two of the best Cornell teams of the past twenty years. Sturdily built but of modest proportions (5 feet 10, 175 pounds), he turned out to be a deft pass receiver and a deadly blocker. And yet you will have to search hard to find his name in any of the lineups of the 1946 freshman games. His sophomore year he played exactly sixty seconds, all in the same game, against Lehigh.

Fortunately the Ivy League embargo on spring practice had not then been im-

posed. No one, but no one, practiced any harder to improve than Walt. In 1948 and 1949 he made regular end. Cornell lost but one game each season, to Army in 1948, to Dartmouth in 1949; was Ivy champion both years; and ranked among the top two or three in the East each year and ranked high nationally.

The Army defeat was probably deserved although it was a brilliant contest. The Dartmouth loss should have been avoided. Riding an eleven-game winning streak, the Cornellians over-estimated their own strength after a quick, easy score, and woefully underestimated the Greenies, who were fired up for one of their Houseparty weekend crowds.

Here is the way Kenny Van Sickle described Walt Bruska's part, in *The Ithaca Journal*:

Cornell looked like the team it had been all season at the start. First time it got the ball it scored. Moose Miller carried the Dartmouth punt back 11 yards to Cornell's 41 and the only thing that stopped the Red from then on was a man-in-motion penalty. Jeff Fleischmann slashed through tackle for 10 yards to the enemy 41. After the penalty Miller took it to the 43 and the Red got its TD on a moss-covered maneuver that left the Indians befuddled.

Hillary Chollet trotted out on the right flank and took Pete Dorset's long pitch-out and as the Dartmouth defensive halfback moved up to cover Hillary he uncorked a throw far over his head to Walter Bruska. Walt made a good catch and raced the remaining 18 yards for the score. Bill Kirk kicked the point.

It looked easy at that point, just a little over three minutes after the ball game started. The score wound up 16-7 for Dartmouth as the Indians heard the call of the wild. These same Cornell boys have apparently not been so deluded since. They have done remarkably well. Moose Miller is now an executive with an insurance firm; Jeff Fleischman teaches history and coaches football at

Fall Sports 1963

FOOTBALL

Sat.	Sept. 28	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 5	Lehigh
Sat.	Oct. 12	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 19	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 26	At Princeton
Sat.	Nov. 2	Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 9	Brown
Sat.	Nov. 16	At Dartmouth
Thur.	Nov. 28	At Pennsylvania

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Mon.	Oct. 14	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 26	At Princeton
Mon.	Nov. 4	At Colgate

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct. 12	E. Stroudsburg
Sat.	Oct. 19	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 26	At Princeton
Fri.	Nov. 1	At Colgate
Sat.	Nov. 9	Cortland
Sat.	Nov. 16	Pennsylvania

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct. 12	At Rutgers
Fri.	Oct. 18	Army
Fri.	Oct. 25	At Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 9	At Pennsylvania
Sat.	Nov. 16	Princeton
Sat.	Nov. 23	Navy

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sept. 28	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 5	At Penn State
Sat.	Oct. 12	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 19	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 26	At Syracuse
Sat.	Nov. 2	Army
Fri.	Nov. 8	Heptagonals, at NY
Mon.	Nov. 18	IC4A, at NY

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sept. 28	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 5	At Penn State
Sat.	Oct. 12	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 26	At Syracuse
Mon.	Nov. 18	IC4A, at NY

SOCCER

Wed.	Sept. 25	At Cortland
Sat.	Sept. 28	Pennsylvania
Fri.	Oct. 4	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 12	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 19	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 26	At Princeton
Sat.	Nov. 2	Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 9	Brown
Sat.	Nov. 16	At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Tues.	Oct. 1	Ithaca College
Sat.	Oct. 5	Broome Tech.
Fri.	Oct. 11	At Cortland
Tues.	Oct. 15	Oswego State
Sat.	Oct. 26	Colgate
Wed.	Oct. 30	At Ithaca College
Fri.	Nov. 8	Cortland

Exeter; Hillary Chollet is a practicing MD; Pete Dorset is an attorney; and Bill Kirk writes fiction.

Walt Bruska had faith in his teammates. His playing buddy in that game and all the games was Right Tackle Dick Ramin '51, one of his prize lieutenants in the university Office of Development.

His newest recruit is Robert J. (Rip) Haley '51, defensive halfback on the same team. Both Dick Cliggott '53, a successor to Walt at end and a former associate in the office, and Dave Dunlop '59, a tackle in 1956-58, another present-day Development operative, could just possibly have been there because of certain Bruska predilections.

Of these, Walt's boss, Vice President J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42, had this tough-minded annotation: "There is no reason to believe that a combination of brains and brawn is a magical ingredient for this job. We have just as many non-athletes who are good. If the athletes succeed they succeed because they have loyalty, tact, initiative, imagination, just as the others have."

Good point, J.L. But no one expects a Cornell athlete to be any different than any other Cornellian. The significant fact is they are the same and are expected to be. This may not be true all over. A former Cornell faculty member (dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration from 1950 to 1955) Chancellor Edward Litchfield of the University of Pittsburgh recently had this to say on the subject: "No accumulation of data can alter the fact that the atmosphere in intercollegiate sports has its rancid pockets.

"For one thing, although varsity teams serve as a cohesive force that unites alumni and fosters institutional tradition, they seem to inspire too little loyalty among the athletes themselves. One checks the latest list of contributors to Pitt's annual Alumni giving Fund and is dismayed to find only 180 former athletes among the many thousands of donors. I am afraid the lesson indicated is that those who receive too frequently do not learn how to give."

A cursory look will tell you that our Cornell athletes are involved in everything on the alumni level (the president of the Alumni Association is Richard D. Vanderwarker '33, a former center on the football team) and are generous givers to the Fund. An examination of the records of just one class, the Class of 1934 (extraordinary class though it may be!), discloses there were almost 100 athletes among its 378 givers in 1962-63. Yes, athletes. And three of the four officers and the class Fund representative were athletes. Yes, ath----- oh, come on!

Well, there's a lesson here someplace.

To get back to our principal before it is too late, good luck Walter, and *hasta la vista!*

And Now, the Real Ones

A second strong quarterback emerges

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The final check available on the condition of the varsity football team before the season opened came less than two weeks before the first kickoff. On September 16, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, Coach Tom Harp's club outplayed and outscored a scrappy Rutgers team, two touchdowns and a field goal to two touchdowns. This was an unusually well-played contest, through a steady rain, and both coaches expressed satisfaction with their teams' performances.

The last time Cornell "won" a controlled scrimmage was back in 1959, over Williams, and that season the team finished with a 5-4 record, the Big Red's last winning campaign.

"Our boys," said Rutgers Coach John Bateman, "knew they were hit and hit hard. Cornell looked sharp."

"We played an aggressive game and I know the boys got a lot out of it," said Harp, preparing for his third Big Red campaign. "We made plenty of mistakes, but that's not unusual for a pre-season game after two weeks of work. On the whole I was pleased with the offensive and defensive play of both the first and second units."

The Red scored in three different ways. In the first quarter Peter Gogolak '64 kicked a thirty-eight-yard field goal to open the scoring. Rutgers came back with a sixty-five-yard scoring drive.

Ivy League Football Schedules — 1963

Date	CORNELL	BROWN	COLUMBIA	DARTMOUTH	HARVARD	PENN	PRINCETON	YALE
Sept. 28	Colgate	Colum.	at Brown	Bucknell	Mass.	Lafay.	Rutgers	Conn.
Oct. 5	Lehigh	at Yale	Princ.	at Penn.	Rutgers	Dart.	at Colum.	Brown
Oct. 12	at Harvard	at Dart.	at Yale	Brown	Cornell	at Princ.	Penn.	Colum.
Oct. 19	Yale	Penn.	at Harvard	H. Cross	Colum.	at Brown	Colgate	at Cornell
Oct. 26	at Princ.	R. I.	Lehigh	at Harvard	Dart.	Rutgers	Cornell	Colgate
Nov. 2	Colum.	at Princ.	at Cornell	at Yale	at Penn.	Harvard	Brown	Dart.
Nov. 9	Brown	at Cornell	Dart.	at Colum.	Princ.	Yale	at Harvard	at Penn.
Nov. 16	at Dart.	Harvard	Penn.	Cornell	at Brown	at Colum.	Yale	Princ.
Nov. 23		Colgate	at Rutgers	at Princ.	at Yale		Dart.	Harvard
Nov. 28	at Penn.					Cornell		

Early in the second quarter, Martin Sponaule, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore quarterback from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, marched the second team ninety-four yards in twelve plays, all on the ground, and scored himself from six yards out. Highlight of the drive was a fifty-one-yard run by fullback Joseph Robinson '64.

In the third period, following Rutgers' second touchdown, Captain Gary Wood connected with halfback Bryan Westfield '65 on a fifty-eight-yard pass play for the final touchdown of the game.

Harp impressed

Offensively, the Red rolled for 310 yards, one yard more than last year's average for nine games. Rutgers ran and passed for 237 yards; last season the opposition averaged 372 yards against Cornell.

Harp was particularly impressed by the accomplishments of his quarterbacks and ends. He had good reason.

Sponaule appears to be a fine understudy for Wood. He directed the second unit with poise, handled the ball adeptly, ran with authority and drive on options and rollouts, completed one of only three passes thrown and played superbly as a defensive halfback. Wood showed his true running form in the second half, when he accounted for most of his seventy yards in eleven carries.

There is ability and depth at end. On the left, or short side, in the unbalanced alignment are juniors George Norman and Richard Williams and sophomore Douglas Zirkle. The "lonely ends"—all three lettermen from last season—are John Engle '65, William Ponzer '64, and J. Donald McCarthy '64.

Gogolak in good form

Robert Milne '64, returning starter at fullback, displayed good running, gaining fifty-six yards in thirteen attempts. The third-team fullback, William Wilson, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore from Fredericktown, Ohio, also ran well in the morning game between the junior varsity units, won by the Scarlet who scored three touchdowns and a field goal while shutting out the Cornellians. James Shields '65, switched from halfback only a few days before, quarterbacked the third and fourth units.

Gogolak not only kicked a field goal, but showed exceptional punting form. Last year, end Edward Burnap '63 was the punter. Against Rutgers Gogolak, who stands from twelve to fifteen yards back, punted three times for 40, 53, and

47 yards respectively from the line of scrimmage.

Normal bumps and bruises

Two Big Red veterans were unable to participate at Rutgers because of leg ailments. Left guard David Mellon '65, who was a starter last season, and right tackle James Zielinski '64 were hurt in the first week of practice. The squad suffered the normal bumps and bruises but came through the scrimmage with no major injuries.

Following were the lineups for the Rutgers game:

First team—Ends, John Engle '65 and George Norman '65; tackles, Clarence Jentes '65 and W. Duke Grkovic '65; guards George Arangio '65 and Joseph Schneider '65; center, Joseph Ryan '65; quarterback, Captain Gary Wood '64; halfbacks, Michael Strick '64 and Bryan Westfield '65; and fullback, Robert Milne '64.

Second team—Ends, William Ponzer '64, J. Donald McCarthy '64, and Richard Williams '65; tackles, John Rentz '65 and Phillip Ratner '66; guards, Eugene Pegnetter '65 and Eugene Kunit '65; center, John Moran '64; quarterback, Martin Sponaule '66; halfbacks, Robert Baker '65 and James Docherty '66; and fullback, Joseph Robinson '64.

Elsewhere

Donald Spero '61, former varsity oarsman, "appears to be the best single sculler in the country and should be the American entry in the Tokyo Olympics in 1964," said Thomas S. Bolles, chairman of US Olympic Rowing Committee. Spero won the National Singles Championship on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River on July 29, beating the previous champion Seymour Cromwell, who is also Don's coach at the Riverside Boat Club of Philadelphia. He and Cromwell had won the double sculls event in the July 4 event at the Independence Day Regatta at Philadelphia and were second in the European Championships.

Alma W. Richards '17 passed away on April 3, 1963 at his home in Orange, California. He was Olympic high jump champion in 1912 before he entered Cornell, his winning height, 6 feet 5 inches. At Cornell he was ICAAAA champion and National AAU champion in the high jump. He was also proficient in the broad jump, shot put, hammer throw, pole vault, discus, and fifty-six-pound weight.

FACULTY

21:

*Frederick
Steward*

Six hours' sleep is enough

■ Three days a week a short, stocky, white-haired man walks briskly out of the Plant Science Building at about twenty past twelve. He hurries along the path through Minns Garden, crosses Tower Road, and strikes out across Alumni Field heading for Teagle Hall. By 12:30 he is swimming in the Teagle pool and within forty minutes has completed a quarter of a mile, dressed, and is sitting down to lunch with several of his colleagues in the faculty dining room at the Statler.

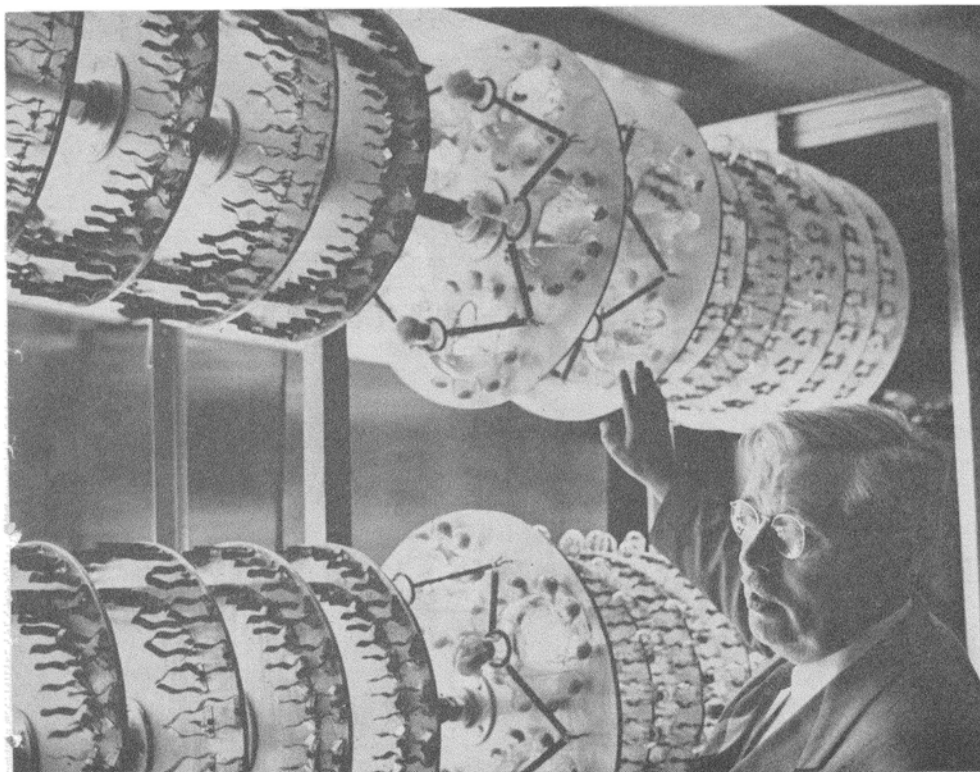
The man who has been following this pattern since Teagle was opened is Frederick C. Steward, professor of botany in the College of Agriculture, and one of the world's foremost plant physiologists.

At 59 he is a teacher and research-scholar who displays the same precise planning and drive in academic and scientific endeavors that he exhibits during those jaunts from Plant Science to Teagle to Statler.

Steward, a native of England, fits the tradition of English scholars who have been bulwarks of the Cornell faculty since the days of Goldwin Smith.

Shortly after earning his bachelor of science degree with first-class honors in chemistry from the University of Leeds, young Steward was introduced to J. H. Priestley who then headed that university's botany department.

The meeting proved fortuitous because it changed the course of Steward's career and eventually brought him to Cornell.



Professor Steward and apparatus that allows study of how pieces of carrot grow.

"At the time I finished my studies in chemistry," Steward explains in his no longer very British tones, "Priestley was looking for someone who could apply the techniques of chemistry in the field of botany. He was also captain of the staff cricket team and a very persuasive man—as I discovered when he learned that I was a cricket playing chemist."

To Cornell in '27

Working under Priestley, Steward earned his PhD in botany at Leeds and then came to Cornell in 1927 as a Rockefeller fellow to pursue post-doctoral studies in botany and plant physiology. During those two years in Ithaca he met Anne Gordon, Grad '26–29, a student of botany from Virginia. She later became Mrs. Steward.

When telling this story Professor Steward always points out that he "was also greatly influenced by the outstanding *men* who were then in the department—Curtis, Knudson, Eames, and Sharp."

In 1933 Steward was appointed a reader in botany (equivalent of professor) at the University of Leeds. Four years later he obtained the degree of doctor of science in botany, the most advanced scientific degree offered in English universities, and remained at Leeds until 1946 when he came back to the US as chairman of the Botany Department at the University of Rochester.

By the time he returned to Cornell in 1950 he already enjoyed considerable re-

nown for his work as a plant physiologist. However, it has been his research and lecturing since he became a member of the Cornell faculty that have placed him among the leading figures in his field.

Steward has concentrated on the study of the processes of cell growth and development in plants.

In the first of several significant advances made during the course of his work he discovered that coconut milk—the material which ordinarily nourishes the immature coconut embryo—could be used to promote growth in plant cells that have already achieved full maturity. He placed free cells of mature carrots in coconut milk where they began to grow, once again, through cell division at an explosive rate. Eventually, Steward and his associates succeeded in growing whole carrot plants from single cells.

This now famous experiment was hailed as a major breakthrough in botanical science because it demonstrated that the nutritive medium of the immature embryo must contain chemical substances able to trigger the growth capacity which is built into cells at the time of sexual reproduction.

This discovery illustrates the feasibility of controlling the growth rate of plants by chemical means and is of interest in relation to cancerous growths where cells multiply at a very rapid rate in a manner quite similar to that displayed by the carrot cells growing in coconut milk.

Following up on this discovery Steward and his staff have sought to isolate

the material in coconut milk which triggers growth in mature carrot cells.

After several years of detailed laboratory investigations Professor Steward has reported that "no single substance unlocks the door of cell division. There are many substances that achieve these ends by different routes. Moreover, they appear not to act in isolation but to form part of a complex growth promoting system."

The current efforts of Steward and his staff are directed toward the identification of these substances which he says "underly the interpretation of all growth and development of plants."

Directs, encourages, inspires

Steward no longer does much "with his hands" in the laboratory work. "He's the father of the big family," explains one of the graduate assistants who comprise the fifteen-man group working in Steward's laboratory. "He directs, encourages, inspires, gets support, and cuts red tape."

Steward's staff, which invariably includes several post-doctoral students and visiting investigators from foreign countries, displays a degree of loyalty toward the professor that approaches hero worship.

"If he takes you on as a student you're all set," says Abraham D. Krikorian, who has been working under Steward as a graduate assistant over the past four years.

Despite the many projects under way in his laboratory, Steward manages to keep track of the efforts of each staff member and often rescues an assistant in difficulty.

"When you're ready to call it quits and junk the whole project, he comes in with a health injection," explains Krikorian, who remembers one occasion when he was working late into the evening on a set of difficult computations. Steward called and told him to go home and get a good night's sleep. The next morning the two men went over the figures and quickly found the solution.

Steward also fires a steady stream of ideas and suggestions at his staff.

"He'll come into the lab and offer some ideas that might help with your project," says another research assistant. "He describes his notions in a general way and then leaves the rest up to you. Actually, if you followed up on every idea he threw your way you'd be here until 1999."

Steward is probably one of the most prolific authors at Cornell with a long

list of technical papers and articles, and he is currently working on the fourth volume of a six-volume treatise on plant physiology.

Because he has carried a full teaching load until the present year, heads one of the busiest laboratories on the campus, and has such a full lecture schedule that he once traveled twice around the world in less than twelve months, it is difficult to understand how he finds either the time or the energy to write.

"I write when most people are asleep," says Steward, who claims about six hours are all he needs to keep going.

He demonstrated his proficiency as a writer last year when confined to his home two weeks under strict orders to "do nothing but rest."

Steward did remain confined but used his dictating machine. During his two-week confinement he dictated a box full of tapes that will shortly be published as a 160-page introductory text on plant physiology.

Dynamic lecturer

Until this year, when he has a sabbatic and research leave and will serve as vice president of the International Botanical Congress, Steward gave two advanced lecture courses in plant physiology and on several occasions taught a basic course for undergraduates.

He is a dynamic and stimulating lecturer with an appreciation for the past as well as an amazing breadth of knowledge regarding current accomplishments in his field.

"He puts it all in perspective," says one of his students. "He shows the progression of things in our fields from the past up to the present and then he projects them into the future."

When describing his teaching philosophy Steward frequently refers to "contact hours" which he terms a "horrid phrase used in American universities."

"I explain to my students that they are not getting three *contact hours*. I'm giving them a part of my life. What I communicate is something I've experienced. After all, a teacher must project not only his knowledge but his experiences. He must color his subject and make it come alive."

Although Steward is a champion of higher education he is also one of its severest critics and when given the opportunity will hold forth in private discussions or public lectures on the shortcomings of education in general, and universities in particular.

"Our greatest problem in this era of mass education is to preserve quality,"

he warns. "And if the price of mass education is the loss of quality then the last stage is no better than the first."

Warming to his subject he continues: "Since we live in an age where all sorts of standards are being lowered, we can all too easily condone relaxation of standards in our universities. But we cannot afford this in the academic sphere and we have to struggle to keep them up. After all, the job of the university is not to put the mass through. The job is to train the able."

WITH THE PROFESSORS: Deaths, retirements, honors

Professor **John P. Willman, PhD '33**, animal husbandry, emeritus, died Sept. 8, 1963. He was a teacher, in research and Extension Service with sheep and swine raisers. In 1929 he began research on stiff lamb disease, work which led to the discovery that Vitamin A was closely associated with the ailment. In 1953 he was given the New York Farmers' award for outstanding livestock production work. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Rogers Willman '24 and three alumni children, James R. '55; Mrs. James C. Showacre (Edith), Grad; and Mrs. Phillip D. Bartlett (Dorothy) '59.

Professor **George J. Hucker, Grad '20-21**, food science and technology, retired from the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva on Sept. 1 after forty-four years of scientific research. He joined the bacteriology department of the Experiment Station in October 1919, where his research activities led him into investigations of the sanitary quality of milk for cheese-making, and organisms associated with food-poisoning and cheese-ripening. Perhaps his most significant research contribution, however, was on mastitis, an udder infection in dairy cattle. His scientific explorations led to the development of methods of testing for this disease.

Dean **Helen G. Canoyer**, Home Economics, has received a citation for her work in the US and abroad from the American Home Economics Association. The citation specifically commended Dean Canoyer for her services as chairman of the first national Consumer Advisory Council created slightly more than a year ago at the request of President Kennedy.

Professor **Cyril L. Comar**, head, physical biology, and director, Laboratory of Radiation Biology, Veterinary College, has been invited by the United Nations to assist in the establishment of a research institute in Yugoslavia for the application of atomic energy procedures in the biological sciences. His family will accompany him during his year's leave of absence.

"The university is the guardian of scholarship in a world preoccupied with the superficial," he says. "It should provide the environment and way of life in which the knowledge inherited from the past is not only disseminated but, also, is extended by scholarly research."

Given enough men of Steward's drive, natural ability, and willingness to work, Cornell, or any other university so richly endowed, can be assured of maintaining its role as guardian of scholarship.

—THOMAS TOBIN

Professor **Myron G. Fincher**, head, ambulatory clinic, Veterinary College, for 30 years, has been named Veterinarian of the Year by the New York State Veterinary Medical Society. He is one of the leading experts in the country in the breeding of dairy cattle, and received the Borden award in 1954 for meritorious work on diseases of dairy cattle.

Professor **Robin M. Williams, Grad '35-36**, sociology, has been appointed to a four-year term on the National Advisory Mental Health Council by Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the Public Health Service. Beginning Oct. 1, he will advise and make recommendations concerning research and training programs sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md.

The annual \$1,000 Borden Award for fundamental research in nutrition has been presented to Professor **Charlotte M. Young**, medical nutrition. The award, bestowed by the American Home Economics Association, cited her research in the problems of obesity.

Professor **Arthur Mizener**, English, is the editor of a volume of essays entitled, *F. Scott Fitzgerald*, which has just been published by Prentice-Hall. The volume is one of the Twentieth Century Views series in which essayists discuss leading writers. Professor Mizener's biography of Fitzgerald, *The Far Side of Paradise*, published in 1951, is generally credited with winning recognition for Fitzgerald as an important American novelist.

Details of an important victory for academic freedom are again reported in "The Ordeal of Benny Andrews" in the April issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Center of the controversy, the late President **E. Benjamin Andrews** of Brown, outspoken believer in free trade and free coinage of silver, had been professor of political economy and finance at Cornell from 1888-89. The case arose at Brown in 1896, centering about the right of a college officer to speak out on public issues.

A Pleasant Surprise

Samuel Pearsall leaves university its largest gift

■ A self-educated textile merchant has left the university the largest gift in its history, a trust fund of six to eight or more millions of dollars. The merchant, Samuel Pearsall, died August 15 in New York City at the age of 102.

He had avoided publicity throughout his life, which may explain why hardly anyone was prepared for the news of his bequest. To trace his life and his relationship to Cornell requires the help of his son, George M. Pearsall '14; his secretary, Mrs. Elsie S. Kramer of Brooklyn; his lawyer, Hyman Grill of New York; and his sister-in-law, Harriet Martin Libby, PhD '10 of Ithaca, who is the widow of Luther I. Libby '06.

Samuel Pearsall was born Sept. 12, 1860, on Long Island. His parents died when he was 4 years old, and he moved to Brooklyn where he was raised by an aunt, Elizabeth Hendricksen. He left primary school at about age 10, because his income was needed at home.

Going to work as an office boy for a Mr. Perkins of Stavert, Zigomala and Co., an importing firm, he became an immediate favorite of the man. "He rose from office boy to salesman quite early, and developed a very pleasing personality," his son explains. The older man's attachment for Samuel Pearsall was such that he left the residual amount of his estate to Pearsall, who outlived all other beneficiaries and thus came into a million and a half dollars some ten or twelve years ago.

"The Stavert company imported from England, and England had trouble exporting goods here just before World War I. My father formed Pearsall and Co., woolen and worsted merchants in 1919 and connected with mills here in the US. He handled similar merchandise to what he had been selling for Stavert—mohair goods, fabric worn by nuns, materials for cars.

"He also backed two Englishmen in

Worcester Textile Co., a manufacturing firm that later moved to Rhode Island. His sales efforts concentrated more now on Worcester products. He was president and treasurer of the firm.

"By this time he had amassed a sizable fortune." Had it come through any one spurt of luck and work? "Not at all, it came from a lifetime of very hard work. In 1936, we formed Pearsall and Goldsmith, a textile factoring business in which my father's associate William Goldsmith and I were active."

Pearsall's attorney said he stayed in business until he was 99. He was "vigorous and active, keen and sharp and witty right up to a month before he died," the lawyer told a newspaper man. " 'Til he was 99 he used to commute every day to his office at 66 Leonard St." from his home in Ridgewood, New Jersey, despite formal retirement at age 92.

Mrs. Kramer, his secretary, found him to have "one of the most brilliant minds. He was extremely well read, a patron of arts, life member of museums. He regularly attended the opera." Both his son and his lawyer remarked on the man's ability to quote accurately not only Shakespeare, but other authors and playwrights as well.

Samuel Pearsall had married Lilian E. Martin [picture] in 1891, shortly after her graduation from Potsdam Normal. They had three children, two of whom died in childhood. The only survivor is their son, George, who in 1909 had done well as a pupil at Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn where the family lived.

What college to attend? The logical choice proved to be Cornell University, where his mother's sister, Harriet Martin, was completing her doctorate in



Samuel Pearsall at 95.

—Blackstone

botany. Mrs. Pearsall had insisted her sister go beyond the first degree which she earned at Adelphi College, "so the family would have someone with an advanced education."

George arrived in Ithaca only to find he couldn't meet Cornell's entrance requirements. After a year at Ithaca High School he made the grade, and entered the Mechanical Engineering course in 1910. He joined Kappa Psi fraternity (now Tau Kappa Epsilon) but continued to live downtown, first at the YMCA and later in a private home.

"I built a gasoline-powered motorboat one year," George remembers today, "and my father came up and spent a summer vacation with me. We sailed down Cayuga, across to Seneca Lake, and up to Watkins Glen, stayed, then came back. My mother came up to Cornell at least once a year, but my father came only occasionally. He never walked through the buildings, he was interested mostly in mechanical things. I sent them some of my college books and they were interested."

The son, a member of the Class of 1914, earned the ME in 1915 and the MA in physics in 1917, held a variety of research jobs, and then went with his father's businesses in the 1920s.

Looking for some clue to Samuel Pearsall's interest in Cornell, beyond that of any father for his son's alma mater, there is an early record of philanthropical leanings. Two of the father's



friends had founded the Flatbush Boys' Club in Brooklyn at about the turn of the century, and shortly afterward Pearsall became the club's number one fund raiser.

The son reminds one that his father "was self-educated and had trouble because he didn't have a formal education. He appreciated its value. The idea of giving his estate to Cornell was his own, though his only connection was through me.

"I was asked if I wanted any part of his estate. It was my contribution, too, you see."

The one other Cornellian who was actively involved in the gift coming to the university was the late Harold T. Edwards '10, long a worker in alumni vineyards. He had been in touch with the Pearsalls once it became known after World War II that they intended to leave money to Cornell.

Mrs. Pearsall died in 1957, and left a quarter of a million dollars to provide life income to her son and several other individuals, with the remainder of the estate to establish a Samuel and Lilian Pearsall scholarship fund at Cornell.

Mr. Pearsall's will provided that the balance of his estate go into the same scholarship fund, but he was encouraged to leave his money "to be used by Cornell University as it sees fit" because New Jersey places a tax on bequests made for scholarships, while it does not tax bequests for education in general.

His secretary, Mrs. Kramer, believes circumstances in her own life affected her boss's interest in scholarships. Her husband died when their two children were age 1 and 5. The older child, a boy, went on to become a physician, but only because he received a full college scholarship from the Ford Foundation.

"Mr. Pearsall always had a keen feeling for this, as well as his own reason from not having completed formal education," Mrs. Kramer explains. She is a remarkable woman in her own right, having by her own word started to work for Pearsall when she was 14, "missing hardly a day since then," and today continuing to look after his affairs, more than forty years later.

But then nothing connected with Samuel Pearsall is commonplace. He worked from age 10 to age 99, nearly twice as long as most people. And he was still going strong at the end. Despite a slight frame (105 pounds, 5 feet 6), he took walks and ice cold baths, and chopped wood well into his 90s.

His will left his secretary \$90,000; his son \$50,000 outright plus \$25,000 a year;

the Flatbush Boys' Club \$10,000; and several others got smaller amounts. The remaining amount is to go into a trust fund from which an estimated \$300,000 of unrestricted income will come to Cornell each year.

The only gift of comparable size in Cornell's history was the four-million-plus gift of Colonel Oliver H. Payne to the Medical College in 1913, when the dollar was worth more than it is today. But inflation or not, the Pearsall bequest was one of the biggest to any university this year—and surely most welcome at Cornell. It assured that a remarkable man, who shied away from publicity while alive, would be most well remembered after his exceptional life was ended.

More Appointments

The forthcoming October 4 Inauguration of James A. Perkins as Cornell's seventh President had no noticeable slowing effect on the machinery of the university the preceding month. A gala weekend was planned around the ceremony itself, a luncheon in Barton Hall for visiting dignitaries, and meetings of the Board of Trustees and University Council. The Inaugural address was to be rebroadcast to Cornell clubs across the country [schedule, page 22].

But early September saw the further shuffling of the top brass in Ithaca, as President Perkins put together an administrative team that would bring into Day Hall more men with academic experience. The changes came in the wake of his naming in August of *Dale R. Corson* as provost and chief administrative officer to the President, and *Franklin A. Long* as vice president for research and advanced studies, responsible both for directing Cornell's research program and for the university's growing post-doctoral and special programs in advanced studies [September News].

Two other men moved into new duties are:

William Rea Keast, dean of Arts and Sciences, who has been named vice president for academic affairs, to direct current operations for the entire academic program. He will continue the school year as dean until a replacement is chosen.

Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-41, dean of the University Faculty, who has been named associate provost for planning. He too will continue as dean during the school year until a replacement is named. The new job involves responsibility for the university's long-range

planning, including academic program, budget policy, and the physical development of the campus. The dean, who is a professor of regional planning, will with a staff assemble statistical information to serve as a basis for long-range planning and will coordinate planning activities with all units of the university.

Other key changes:

Walter G. Bruska '50, director of development, left October 1 to become vice president for public affairs at Springfield College [also see page 24].

Stanley W. Davis '41, for the past year associate dean of Arts and Sciences, was announced as the new dean of students of the university.

William E. Gordon, PhD '53, professor of electrical engineering, has been named director of the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico. The observatory, which the university has been building for the US government, is due to begin operation soon. Its 1,000-foot radar-radio telescope "dish" will "hear" further into outer space than man has been able to in the past. Gordon had a leading role in developing the telescope and has had charge of its construction.

John Lee Smith, professor of philosophy and religion at Ottawa (Kansas) University, has become the first associate director for studies at Cornell United Religious Work, where it is expected he will tie into a unified four-year program the non-credit courses in theology now offered by CURW.

James E. McPherson, a Danforth intern in CURW last year, will become assistant director with responsibility for the student program and student board of CURW.

Andrew S. Schultz Jr. '36, head of the Department of Industrial and Engineering Administration, has become acting dean of Engineering, following the appointment of Dean Corson as university provost. Professor Schultz will serve until a new dean is named.

Once Around the Quad

The corridors, stairwells, and offices of Day Hall have been brightened by the addition of more than two dozen paintings, mostly modern in style, hung there after being brought from storage in the White Art Museum. Nearly all were master's thesis works for fine arts students.

More thorough interviews of prospective students was one of the topics discussed at the third workshop conference

of the Alumni Secondary School Committee, September 13 and 14 at Ithaca. Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35 was chairman, assisted by fellow committee members Mrs. A. Leo Fox (Norma Ross) '27, George W. Pollock Jr. '50, and Guy T. Warfield III '51. Trustee Leslie R. Severinghaus '21 was keynote speaker.

The university and the United Nations will cooperate in a one-year study of the causes and effects of population migration in seven Latin American countries, and of the willingness of people to accept family limitation. Research will be directed by Cornell's International Population Program and the UN Demographic Training and Research Center in Santiago, Chile, or CELADE, and is known as the CELADE-Cornell Comparative Fertility Project.

Late August saw "commencement" exercises on campus for fifty-eight Peace Corps men and women who had completed a ten-week program. R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Corps, made a rare college appearance to address the group. This was the fourth US group trained for service in Sierra Leone, and the second Corps unit to train at Cornell.

The university is one of eight in the US that will grant fellowships to former Peace Corpsmen who seek a first professional degree at the graduate level and want to work with developing nations. The program is aided by a two-year Ford Foundation grant. Seventy-five fellowships are planned in all.

"Domecon" cafeteria in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall passed from the hands of College of Home Economics to the university's Department of Housing and Dining Services on September 1. Students have obtained supervised experience working in the cafeteria since it opened in 1913. The college finds summer practice programs can give more specialized experience, and graduate students in the field already have similar experience.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted the university \$200,000 a year for an unstated number of years to expand the work in theoretical space physics and study of the surface of the moon being directed by Professor Thomas Gold, director of the Space Research Center.

Training in pharmacology, which deals with the effects of drugs on life processes, is being expanded at the Medical College as the result of a \$450,000 grant from the US National Institutes of Health. The Cornell program is the largest of fifty-six currently receiving federal support. It leads to either an MD or PhD degree. Government interest has been spurred by recent tragedies involving the release of drugs with harmful side-effects.

The College of Agriculture expects to

sign an agreement soon to help the University of the Philippines strengthen its graduate work in agriculture. Cornell helped UP rebuild after World War II.

The College of Home Economics has agreed to help the Winneba Training College in Ghana establish a four-year home economics curriculum, during the next four years.

The Cornell Medical College continues to lead other schools in the number of graduates on the New York Hospital staff, sixty-nine of 207.

Cornell Log

The latest word from alumni, old and new

Monday, October 7

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibits "Philadelphia Tradition," paintings by American artists from the late 18th century to the present, through Oct. 22; also Chinese Ceramics of the Sung Dynasty, from the George H. Rockwell '13 collection, through Oct. 31.

Tuesday, October 8

Ithaca: Concert (Blue Series), Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, Georges Pretre conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Friday, October 11

Cortland: Freshman soccer, Cortland, 2:30

Saturday, October 12

Ithaca: Freshman football, East Stroudsburg, Lower Alumni Field, 2
New Brunswick, N.J.: 150-pound football, Rutgers, 10:30
Cambridge, Mass.: Freshman and varsity cross country, Harvard, 10:30
Football, Harvard, 2

Sunday, October 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Donald R. Heiges, president, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.
Concert, music of Francis Poulenc, Prof. William W. Austin and William C. Holmes, pianists, Prof. Alain Seznec, narrator, Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 4

Monday, October 14

Ithaca: Junior varsity football, Colgate, Alumni Field, 4:30
Buffalo: Pres. James A. Perkins at the Cornell Men's and Cornell Women's Clubs of Buffalo dinner

Tuesday, October 15

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Oswego State, Alumni Field, 4:30

Wednesday, October 16

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton Lecture Series, Prof. Robert Champigny, French, Indiana University, "Jean Paul Sartre: The Question of Intelligibility," Ives Hall, 120

Friday, October 18

Glee Club concert, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, October 17

Ithaca: Eighteenth annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, through Oct. 19
150-pound football, Army, Alumni Field, 8

Saturday, October 19

Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming
Big Red Barn open 10 to 10
Society of Hotelmen Coffee Hour, Office of the Dean, 10-12
Cross country, Yale, Moakley Course, 11:30
Freshman football, Yale, Lower Alumni Field, 11:45
Soccer, Yale, Alumni Field, 11:45
Alumni luncheon, Barton Hall, 11:30-1:30
Big Red Band concert, Barton Hall, 12-12:30
Football, Yale, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Open house after the game, Big Red Barn

Sunday, October 20

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

Monday, October 21

Ithaca: Lecture, B. H. Haggin, music reviewer and writer, "A Critique of Music Criticism," Barnes Hall Auditorium, 4:15
University Theater presents, Circle-in-the-Square production of "Six Characters in Search of An Author," by Luigi Pirandello, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Tuesday, October 22

Ithaca: Concert, Chamber Music Series, Netherlands String Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, October 24

Philadelphia, Pa.: Walter A. Snickenberger, dean, admissions and financial aid, at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia luncheon
Walter A. Snickenberger, and Jon Anderson, director, office of scholarship and financial aid, guests at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia dinner

Friday, October 25

Ithaca: Lecture, Arthur Lall, visiting professor of International Relations, "India and China," Ives Hall, 120, 8:15
New York City: 150-pound football, Columbia, 2

Saturday, October 26

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Colgate, Upper Alumni Field, 2
Syracuse: Freshman and varsity cross country, Syracuse, 11
Princeton, N.J.: Soccer, Princeton, 11:30
Freshman and junior varsity football, Princeton, 11:30
Football, Princeton, 2

Sunday, October 27

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson, Duke University, Durham, N.C.
Concert, Prof. John Hsu, cello, and Prof. John Kirkpatrick, piano, Barnes Hall, 4

Monday, October 28

Ithaca: Concert, Michel Chauveton, violin,

and Willard Straight, piano, Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, October 29

Ithaca: Cornell Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers, through Oct. 31
University lecture, Laurence Sickman, director of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery, Kansas City, Mo., Ives Hall, 120, 8:15

Wednesday, October 30

Ithaca: University lecture, John Alexander Pope, director of the Freer Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., "Notes on the Early Trade in Chinese Porcelain," Ives Hall, 120, 8:15

Friday, November 1

Chicago, Ill.: Pres. James A. Perkins at the Cornell Men's and Cornell Women's Clubs of Chicago dinner

Saturday, November 2

Ithaca: Soccer, Columbia, Upper Alumni Field, 11:45
Cross country, Army, Moakley Course, 11:45
Football, Columbia, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30

Sunday, November 3

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Roger L. Shinn, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11
Organ recital, Rudolph Kremer, Bailey Hall, 4

ALUMNI

A Reader Writes

Subjective Admissions

■ EDITOR: I must take issue with the objections expressed by Linda and Stanley Howard in their letters appearing in the July issue concerning admissions policies. Their attacks on an article by Leslie R. Severinghaus in the May issue are misguided in at least two important respects.

First, they attack Mr. Severinghaus' suggestion that the objective standards of test scores and past performance be *supplemented* by subjective criteria. I am quite willing to admit that the use of subjective criteria complicates the selection procedure considerably. I will even admit that some of the subjective criteria suggested by Mr. Severinghaus do not impress me. But objective measures are not automatically superior measures in my experience. On the contrary, my experience has taught me that a significant element in most major decisions involves subjective judgment, and that to ignore such subjective criteria serves merely to oversimplify the problem.

Secondly, I wish to challenge their attack on one specific subjective criteria suggested by Mr. Severinghaus, namely, the degree of social concern exhibited by the applicant. If, as Mr. Howard suggests, to sacrifice one's individual interest to the ultimate good of society is logically indefensible, then a significant number of philosophers, and all the major religions of the world, have been barking up the wrong tree. I do not deny Mr. Howard the right to suggest such a thought, but I need a more convincing argument than he offered before I will begin to seriously consider such a proposition.

Conversely, the Howards suggest that a society composed of self-centered egoists would be the most productive society. I suggest that this is precisely why the world is on the brink of disaster now—because we have such a high concentration of self-centered egoists in positions of power around the world. What they are suggesting is what Adam Smith suggested two centuries ago—that private vice equals public virtue. The last 50 years of economic and political experience and thought have cast considerable doubt on the validity of this thesis.

I conclude by seconding Mr. Severinghaus' plea that Cornell admissions people not become preoccupied with what is measurable by objective means. If adequate measures can be developed for presently immeasurable criteria, so much the better. But let's not discard important criteria merely because they are difficult to evaluate.

—DAVID B. MITCHELL '58



FATHER AND SON EMERITI, Professors Bertram F. Willcox '17, age 68, Law, and Walter F. Willcox, age 102, economics, in front of Goldwin Smith Hall where the senior Professor Willcox taught.

—C. Hadley Smith

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.

■ '95, '97 BL—**Robert H. Haskell** of 336 E. 16th St., Brooklyn 26, is retired from the practice of law except for one case he is handling. Last June, with **William E. Schenck**, '95 class president, he returned to the campus during Reunions, and "had of course a delightful time exploring the campus and attending meetings. We hope other members of the class will join us in another visit to the campus next June, in preparation for our regular class Reunion in 1965."

'97 PhD—**Alexander Meiklejohn**, former president of Amherst College, was one of 31 distinguished persons receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom in July.

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

News of the Nut Tree Collection, our '01 class memorial: Two more Chinese chestnuts have been added to the collection; these were given by **Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17**, professor of floriculture emeritus, who is a consultant for the Plantations. All the nut trees look good.

The above is abstracted from a letter written by Curator Richard M. Lewis to **Katherine Buckley**, acknowledging a recent gift she made to the Plantations. Your reporter hopes to bring you more news of the Nut Tree Collection from time to time. Most of you will remember that **Ben Andrews** worked very hard on the campaign for a class memorial, and we might well consider it a memorial to Ben as well as to the Class of '01. Let's think of it as just that, and keep the Nut Tree Collection a going program.

'07 LLB—Retired attorney **Carleton B. Hutchins** says he makes his headquarters in Saugatuck (Box 412) and Douglas, Mich. His winter residence is at the Dinner Key Lodge, Coconut Grove, Fla. He says: "Have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Still enjoy the class Reunions and look forward to the 1967 Reunion."

'08 AB—For the first time in its history, the Illuminating Engineering Society has awarded a woman, **Gertrude Rand Ferree** of New York, its highest honor, the IES Gold Medal. In 1952, she became the society's first woman fellow. With her husband, the late Clarence E. Ferree, she carried out research in light and vision, pro-

viding basic information on the eye and its response to light. The husband-wife team was responsible for many inventions and improvements in lighting devices and in optical and ophthalmological instruments. Ferree was her research counselor at Bryn Mawr while she studied for her MA and PhD. They were married in 1918, directed National Research Council studies in the 1920s, joined the faculty of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1928 and for years conducted the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute. In 1935, she was named associate director of the Research Laboratory of Physiological Optics, Baltimore. Following her husband's death in 1942 and until her retirement, she was a research associate in ophthalmology at Knapp Foundation of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

'10 AB—Last June, Howard University awarded the honorary LLD to **Henry W. Edgerton**, Judge of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

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

Ed Wheelan, 6600 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Myers, Fla., writes: "Married Mrs. Gwendolen Eynon Schmidt, June 20, 1963. She is a fine amateur painter and photographer. Has taken outstanding colored slides in Europe, Mexico, and the USA. At present she is specializing in painting portraits." We all wish Ed and his bride all kinds of happiness on their honeymoon and for the years in the future.

Two surviving former county agents of the first five were honor guests at a 50-year anniversary of Pennsylvania Agricultural Extension Work held at Penn State University Dec. 15, 1962. They were **Bruce Dunlap** and **Alvin K. (Abe) Rothenberger**, Worcester, Pa. **Arthur W. Wakeley** reports: "Partner, Hornblower & Weeks, members principal stock exchanges in Chicago office, 134 S. LaSalle St."

Charles M. (Chuck) Chuckrow, 1 University Pl., New York 3, writes: "My kids won't let me retire. They have me on building operations (mostly apartments for the aged sponsored by non-profit organizations). They don't care where they make commitments—Salem, Ore.; Tucson, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Atlanta, Ga.; Albany, N.Y.; Newark, N.J.; Clearwater, Fla.; and God knows where else."

We are informed that **Carl and Irene S. Coler** have returned from foreign service after 14 years in Korea, Turkey, Mexico, Nepal, and Egypt. They are making their home at 222 S. Sycamore, Los Angeles 36, Calif. Carl is interested in foreign students

who come to the States for training. They saw many of you at the 45th Reunion; missed the 50th while in Nepal, but expect to be around for the 75th.

George C. Smith, South St., Litchfield, Conn. writes: "Retired Jan. 1, 1963, from the active practice of architecture with the firm of Small, Smith, Reeb & Droz, 1010 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio."

'12 BS, '13 MS—**Halsey B. Knapp** of Farmingdale, representing Zone 5 of the US, has been elected to membership on the nominating committee for president of Rotary International for 1965-66.

'12 BChem—**John H. Montgomery**, 67 Eagle Rock Way, Montclair, N.J., writes that he and his wife have returned from a three-month motor tour of Europe, including Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, and France. This was their fifth trip since 1954—"all self-driven."

'12 BS—Now retired, **C. E. Newlander** receives mail at PO Box 7762, Orlando, Fla.

'13 **Men: Harry E. Southard**
c/o Cornell Alumni News
East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Lester Slocum (picture), former president of Slocum Hat Corp. and a civic leader, has accepted the chairmanship of the Major Gifts Committee for the Milwaukee area in the Cornell University Centennial campaign. His sons, **Arthur L. '39** and **Sidney B. '41**, were associated with him in the hat firm until it was liquidated in 1959. Les is director of the Milwaukee YMCA and a member of the International Committee of the YMCA. He is a director of Columbia Hospital, trustee of the Citizens Governmental Research Bureau, and a member of the advisory council of the Milwaukee Art Institute. The Slocum home is at 2675 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee 11.



In the New Haven, Conn., area, select gifts chairman will be **Benjamin F. Bardo** of Mt. Carmel, Conn., former system officer of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Since retiring from the railroad in 1953, after 39 years with the organization, he has done consulting. He is a member of the New York Railroad Club, Travelers Aid Society, and the Power Squadron.



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

On Sunday, Aug. 4, **Dorothy and Agnes Curtis** entertained **Agnes Dobbins Watt**, **Irene Spindler Urban** and "Sunny" **Fogg Clift** at a luncheon at their home in Closter, N.J. The old, pre-Revolutionary homestead, with its beautiful trees and gardens, makes a perfect setting for Dorothy's antique shop.

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

Our 50th Reunion preparations are already in full swing. Chairman **George O. Kuhlke**, Wheatley Rd., Brookville, RD Glen Head, and his planning committee, consisting of **Bert Halsted**, **Mead Stone**, and himself, have attacked the project with enthusiasm. They trekked to Ithaca Aug. 14 and spent the major part of the 15th with **Tom Gittins '61**, who is in charge of Reunions at the Alumni Office, thus getting all major Ithaca arrangements settled and out of the way before the rush starts.

Local boys **Bill Myers**, **Hadley Stephenson**, and yours truly, accompanied by our better halves, were invited to dinner that night and helped to thrash out details and settle major policy. Two "imports" (to use the undergraduate term for out-of-town houseparty girls), Jane Kuhlke and Marge Halsted, also lent their charming presence.

I enjoyed taking the Long Island delegation around in the afternoon. The Laboratory of Ornithology out at Sapsucker Woods made a great hit; while there I was able to point out overhead a silver-bellied gas hawk of the Mohawk species. Another highlight was an hour visiting Mary Donlon Hall, the new girls' dormitory up behind Balch and Clara Dickson in the general direction of the observatory. It is perfect for our purposes, with spacious public rooms on the ground floor, elevators, lounges on each floor plus kitchenettes, very nice bedrooms, and good parking facilities. The Classes of '12 and '13 loved Donlon and you will, too.

One suggestion from '13. They repeatedly showed movies and slides taken at previous Reunions. The committee would like very much to hear from anybody who has any such pictures and who would bring them along.

Reunion dates are June 17-20, 1964. Donlon doors will be opened at 2 p.m. Wednesday and there will already be a Faculty Forum attraction that evening. The pace will quicken each day, reaching the climax Friday and Saturday. The best hunch is to come Wednesday and get into the swing of things early. There will be room for everybody, including wives and children. You men who live at a real distance from Ithaca could well combine our party with a trip to the New York World's Fair, afterward or before. Rotarians should bear in mind that the Rotary International Convention for 1964 will be held June 7-11 in Toronto; take that in, go to New York, and then come to Ithaca. A more immediate date: Oct. 19, Homecoming game against Yale. But the BIG one, what I have christened the 1964 Dollar Question, is whether or not you are coming to our 50th.

While our visitors were here, we sent a joint postcard to **Dick Ainsworth**, still in VanGorder Nursing Home in Otego. The Hinchliffs drove down 10 days later to see him again. Dick keeps telling me about **Guy Doane**, a builder up in Seneca Falls, who was in his class at Peddie School and then here. I hope Guy drops in some day when in Ithaca. Drop Dick a postcard.

Before I leave Reunions, I must mention that **J. S. (Quaker) Clark** of St. Joseph, Mo., when he sent the news of Dr. **Fred Schaefer's** death last April, said he was doing his bit toward getting the veterinarians

Delegates

■ Representing Cornell at the inauguration of President Keith Spalding, Franklin & Marshall College, Sept. 26, was **Daniel B. Strickler '22**. **Verner M. Ingram '32** was the academic delegate at the inauguration of President William L. Whitson, Clarkson College of Technology, on Sept. 20.

of our class back next June. Fred had been planning on coming.

When the **Halsteds** and **Kuhlkes** were in Tucson last February they saw **Dick Weiser**, whose daughter lives there and keeps a guest house just for Dick and his wife. The Weisers have moved from Holyoke into a new house at 7 Birch Hill Rd., South Hadley, Mass., closer to **Dick Jr. '49**. Incidentally, Bert Halsted now gets his personal mail at 67 First St., Garden City; his bag business address has been shifted from New York to the Jersey City plant.

Mead Stone took his wife to Europe last spring on the *United States* and back on the *America*. High spot was a trip up the Rhine from Bremen to Basel; the boat ties up at night. They went on to Austria and France. A post card from **Hooks Day** reported that they had gone into East Berlin and it wasn't worth the bother.

Have recently had occasion to look into a loan fund set up by Dr. **Lewis H. Wright** of New York and his mother in the Vet College in memory of his brother **David '09**. That has now been made a revolving, instead of an interest-only fund, so that it can be personalized a bit more.

Art Lubke wrote me (very legibly) from St. Louis and sent me a feature article on **Art Stockstrom** and his show at the Artists' Guild, including water colors, enamel-on-copper pictures, and wood artifacts. He retired a few years ago as president of Magic Chef, gas ranges, so has more time to devote to his hobby of 25 years. Since retirement, he and his wife average two trips a year, one abroad and one in the US.

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

Your correspondent received a cordial letter from **Arthur W. Wilson**, secretary of the Men of '15, which will be relayed to our secretary, **Mildred Watt Haff**, now spending the summer, at least, in Ithaca, finding former friends and enjoying it. Art congratulated the Women of '15 on their new column and observed that we no doubt read **Art Peters'** column about '15 men—which, of course, we do. He enclosed a copy of his most recent class bulletin with the questionnaire mailed out to bring in the news. He had been especially interested in reading that our **Hilma Bergholtz** Hopkins lives in Lake Alfred, Fla. She was the first girl on the *Cornell Countryman* board when he was business manager. Since Art expects to retire to Ft. Myers Beach this winter, he hopes to look her up.

Ethel M. Clark, 217 East Ave., Lockport, a former employee of the Niagara County office of the Marine Trust Co. of Western New York, sent a newspaper article with picture of herself displaying some of the nearly 100 antique teapots she has collected. She's pouring from an early Chelsea pot, oldest of her treasures and her grandmother's wedding gift. In my collection of old English ware, I also have two Chelsea teapots, one with a fish as the handle on the lid. One of Ethel's has a tiny eagle. Through gifts, auction sales, and her own purchases, she has Dresden china, old British Castle, Bavarian, Italian, salt glaze, early French, Chinese, Japanese, as well as Chelsea antique tea pots. The most extravagant is a gold-plated set she found in Venice.

Anna Horton Carty (Mrs. James F.) lives at Windham. She received her MS in education from Cornell in '32. **Ruth De Groat Koehling** (Mrs. Bernard F.), formerly of Glenolden, Pa., now lives at Central Valley on Rte. 208. **Elsa Cornell Parrish** (Mrs. Malcolm M.) of Cambridge has an alumna daughter, **Nancy '42**.

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

Donald McMaster, former chairman of the executive committee of Eastman Kodak, retired, so-called, since 1961, still resides in Rochester. He has little to do except try to meet the demands of his hectic program of manifold activities, including many directorships in a variety of organizations, such as the Bureau of Municipal Research, Regional Hospital Council, Memorial Art Gallery, Music Assn., Urban Renewal Committee, and various industrial companies and banks. He is also chairman of the \$18,000,000 building campaign of the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is a trustee of Cornell, by appointment of Governor Rockefeller, and is co-chairman of the Corporation Committee of the coming Centennial Campaign. All in all, quite a program for a '16er.

Birge Kinne advises that for the year ending July 1 last, class dues were received from 329 members, slightly less than last year, and were it not for the good offices of a '16er, it would not have been possible to continue to send the ALUMNI NEWS to all members as we have been doing. You will have received, by the time you read this notice, the letter from Birge summarizing the high points of the past year and a questionnaire to be filled out. You have no idea how helpful these questionnaires are and we want to be kept up to date. If you have not already done so, please send in the questionnaire and your check.

I don't know how many of you are aware of it, but it has been the policy for the past year for our class to continue to send to the wife of any deceased member the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for one year. Birge has been receiving some marvelous replies to this innovation and I want to quote one short letter just to show you how this little service is appreciated: "Dear Mr. Kinne: How wonderfully kind of the Class of '16 to want to send the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for the coming year. I accept it with heartfelt appreciation. I always glanced at it myself and now will read it with added interest. Sincerely, Helen T. Whitecotton." Yes, as you

can see, the ALUMNI NEWS is meaning more and more to every member of the class and will continue to do so in the years to come, especially until our 50th Reunion.

In passing, did you note in the President's Report of 1962-63, page 26, that the NEWS was awarded the *Time-Life* Achievement Award in Alumni Publishing as the one in the middle-Atlantic area that showed the greatest improvement during 1961-62? We have been pleasantly surprised, recently, in seeing some of the other Ivy League publications and in noting the quality of our own.

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

Willard S. Foster wrote Bob Willson that he was sorry he had to miss our May 20 Baby Reunion this year, but said, "Will C.U. next year!" His address is 161 Ridge Rd., Rutherford, N.J. Incidentally, Bob is a sponsor of Cornell Plantations, a project that should be supported by all Cornellians. We suggest that you take the "Plantations" tour the next time you visit the campus and see this wonderful layout which shows the best in nature and the types of flora in the central New York area. [Ed. Note: See the lead article in this issue.]

The publishers of *Parents Magazine* have donated 350 sets of its 10-volume *New Wonder World Cultural Library*, an encyclopedia for young people, to the US Information Agency for distribution to schools and public libraries, particularly in the new nations of Africa. **George J. Hecht** is chairman of the board of *Parents Magazine Enterprises*, which publishes *Parents Magazine* and the Cultural Library, as well as other periodicals for children.

Our class members have made history in many types of industry and professions, but it was the *Readers Digest* that told us of the fame of Dr. **William A. (Doc) Billings** in the December 1962 issue, under the title "The Man Who Saved the Turkey Dinner," a condensation of an article in the *Farm Journal*. Forty years ago, turkey had almost disappeared from the dinner table due to a baffling disease. Then Doc Billings arrived at the University of Minnesota Vet School fresh from Cornell. For two years Doc worked on the challenge of the vanishing turkey, developed new methods of growing them, got Minnesota farmers to follow his instructions and in a few years turkey was again readily available and a popular dinner dish. If you enjoy eating turkey, thank classmate Doc Billings for that privilege and pleasure. He has now retired and resides at 7045 Hibiscus Ave. S, St. Petersburg 7, Fla.

After a wonderful time with Mrs. Mallory and the **Charlie (Bunny) Bunns** in Hawaii, and visiting **L. Verne Windnagle** in Portland, Ore., **Donald L. Mallory** reports that he will soon become a "Connecticut Yankee" and a country gentleman. The Mallorys are moving to Horse Shoe Lane, Lakeville, Conn. It is in the northwest corner of the state not far from classmate Rev. **William H. (Pete) Weigle** who lives over the border in Massachusetts on the Four Way Farm, RD 3, Great Barrington, Mass.

George T. Barton, president of the Seneca Engineering Co., wrote recently: "I am looking forward to seeing you at a football game or two this fall. I can't think of a nicer way to spend an October Saturday. Al-

though out by age, I still go to work each day so I can send my son Charlie to Cornell about 1967—the year of our 50th Reunion."

We are indebted to **George S. Kephart**, our 1917 crew coxswain, for **Geoffrey M. O'Connell's** latest address which is RD 2, Lancaster, Pa. Kep resides at 9501 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, Md. **L. Woodward (Cupe) Franzheim** was honorary chairman of his 50th Reunion last June at Lawrenceville Prep. He attended with his son, **L. Woodward Jr. '51**, who went back for his 20th. Cupe reported that classmate **Allan Tappan** attended the 50th also. Both hope to be with us for our Golden Jubilee in '67.

Jesse Hyde is now 72 years young and to prove it he hiked from Binghamton to Syracuse to participate in a volleyball game—then hiked home again (about 80 miles). He hiked to our 45th and back in 1962 and three years ago, on his 69th birthday, he ran 28 miles in four hours.

Hope many '17ers will be in Ithaca for Homecoming on Oct. 19. The 1917 class is having another dinner that night as are many other classes. Our get-together will be held in the Dexter Kimball Room in Willard Straight Hall. Wives and guests are welcome! See you on Saturday, Oct. 19.

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

Cleaning up my files (mainly coat pockets) after that historic 45th Reunion of last June, so many valuable notes with news items of merit came to light I could fill a half dozen columns. Most of these notes refer to classmates who weren't there, but had written regretfully of their reasons for missing the festive occasion. **Brack Kirkland**, Holly Pine Farm, Moselle, Miss., had to forego it because of farm activities. **Ralph Ogle**, 79 Bay Dr., Bay Ridge, Annapolis, Md., had had a major operation. **Bus Heald** had been all set to come, recalling the wonderful time he had had at the 40th in 1958, but had to cancel out unexpectedly. **Walt Schmid** was prevented from making the trip by his wife's worsening asthmatic condition. Since retiring from Westinghouse in 1959, Walt and Mrs. Schmid had visited every state except Alaska and Hawaii.

Paul Garver, 4911 Morella Ave., North Hollywood, Calif., forsook the '63 Reunion, but hopes for '68. He writes reminiscently of living in Baker Hall his senior year, rooming with **Aubrey Lawton**, with **Red Thompson** down the hall. **Bart (Bartley E.) Campbell**, 4108 Hilldale Rd., San Diego, Calif., was another who couldn't make the trip east because of family illness. He retired in 1960 from Gulf Oil after 41 years in the petroleum industry. **Homer Neville**, 33 Washington Ave., Amityville, is another retiree, but states he continues reasonably active.

Emory G. Rice, 310 N. Gay St., Baltimore, Md., had the novel excuse of "being head over heels in work." **Allen L. McGill**, 2011 Taft Ave., Hollywood 28, Calif., was tied up with plans for a three-month European trip. **Lloyd H. Tilley**, 235 Laird Ave., Buffalo, was facing the lesser pleasure of a trip to the local hospital for a second cataract operation and a three-month period of

inactive recuperation. Otherwise he reports enjoying retirement, including a series of long trips and cruises. **Maurice Russell** of Bay Trailer Park, Largo, Fla., had been ordered to Florida for recuperation after a serious illness.

Robert F. Moody of Rushville retired in 1962 after 34 years of high school teaching and is enjoying life with a Cornelian son and two daughters with Cornelian husbands, not to mention 10 grandchildren. **Arthur J. Sherburne**, whose new address is 10806 Old Halls Ferry Rd., St. Louis 36, Mo., retired from General Electric in 1961, but had just taken a job as consultant and specialist on electrical insulation which he couldn't leave at Reunion-time. **Gus Erbe** wrote from Carmel (PO Box 3901) that he couldn't leave the calm life of retirement. **Fred Hudes**, 24-16 Bridge Plaza S, Long Island City, has slowed down a bit, but remains busy with his clinical laboratory.

R. Ralston Jones, 677 E. 82nd St., Indianapolis, Ind., writes that he's "pushing 70" but going strong, and keeping up to date on class affairs. **Albin Yeaw**, 764 Scotland Rd., South Orange, N.J., compliments the ALUMNI NEWS on making a fast change in his address. **Alfred P. Jahn**, 522 Yarmouth Rd., Baltimore, Md., has just retired from Bell Telephone Laboratories. **Sid Doolittle**, 313 East Lane, also of Baltimore, keeps threatening to retire, but the Fidelity & Deposit Co. won't let him quit. **Leonard Bickwit**, 280 Madison Ave., New York, recently returned from a world trip on professional matters—Tokyo, Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Tel Aviv, Zurich, Cannes, and London. **Francis Bayle**, 4 Knight St., Glens Falls, retired last year from Glens Falls Portland Cement after 38 years as plant engineer.

Robert Knox Jr., 3767 Purdue, Houston 5, Texas, was all set to come to Ithaca, but had a bad auto accident, while **Warren I. Hickins**, 40 Sharon Crest Way, Sharon, Mass., had to go to a hospital for gall bladder surgery. **George Sweet**, Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo, had plans made to attend, but was called to Calgary on business. **Francis L. Bayle**, 4 Knight St., Glens Falls, was another whom business detained. **George D. Spencer**, 1816 Bugle Lane, Clearwater, Fla., wished his reuniting classmates a fine time, but preferred Florida weather to Ithaca's. And I've dozens of notes on other classmates which will have to wait.

Meantime, if you failed to receive your copy of the 45th Reunion issue of "The '18 Amendment" or would like additional copies, your correspondent has enough to supply you. Coming attractions: A report next month on the big class picnic at **Harry Mattin's** estate up the Hudson River.

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

Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie and **Clyde Christie** attended the class Reunions at Ithaca last June, and ably represented us, according to reports still coming in. While there, they made contact with **H. E. (Doc) Shackleton**, who will be one of our consultants on matters pertaining to the 45th Reunion. We also hear that our class will have the Noyes Lodge again for the next Reunion. This proved to be excellent at our 40th Reunion.

Richard P. Dyckman and wife returned in mid-August from a three-month European tour. Dick has served a couple of terms as mayor of Plainfield, N.J., and upon completion of his civic duties, the Dyckmans took the European trip. Dick will be in charge of the 1964 Reunion, which is now less than a year away. As the time gets less and less, you will begin to hear more and more about Reunion plans.

Bob Collacott has accepted the position of chairman of the Major Gifts Committee for the Cleveland area in the Centennial Campaign, according to **Jansen Noyes Jr. '39**, general chairman. Bob will enlist the support of Cornell alumni in the Cleveland area to promote the goals of the campaign. The Centennial Campaign seeks \$73,200,000 to enable Cornell to meet its commitment to educational excellence during the second century. Funds will be solicited from Cornell's more than 100,000 alumni and others.

Bob joined the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio shortly after graduation and has been associated with the Ohio firm ever since in various positions. He was recently appointed to his present position of special assistant to the president. He is a member of the Cornell University Council. An active civic leader, Bob is a member of the Citizens Responsibility Committee of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the National Industrial Conference Board, and the American Economic Assn., among others.

Rudy Deetjen, our class president, has returned from a three-week vacation at Martha's Vineyard, greatly rested and ready to cope with both business and class affairs. One of the first steps taken was a luncheon with **John Hollis**, and possibly others, to discuss the format of the 45th Reunion. Unfortunately, your scribe was unable to attend.

George Minasian, who has been with Consolidated Edison Co. for many years, is getting ready to retire. After retirement from Con Ed, he contemplates taking a position that requires considerable travel, according to our informant.

We have heard nothing recently from some of the people in the New York area who are usually circulating around. **Larry Waterbury** turned in another fine performance this year as Alumni Fund chairman, but your scribe has heard nothing from him for the last two or three months. **Jack Shepard** has not been heard from, but that is not too unusual since he does a great deal of traveling abroad. Our guess is that **Chil Wright** has been on vacation during the summer, but come September, we should be hearing from him again.

A call to the residence of **Lloyd Bemis**, our treasurer, brought the response that the Bemises were on a three-week vacation in Maine. Without looking it up in the atlas, I assume Maine is some place east of here. **Ed Carples**, our vice president, seldom gets to New York any more, and has become a permanent resident of Florida. Ed has been busy, we hear, keeping contact with a number of other classmates in Florida, including



'Away' Game Fetes

■ The Cornell Club of Boston is sponsoring a "gala affair" at the Harvard game on Oct. 12. Luncheon at the MIT Faculty Club (\$3.00) on the top floor of 50 Memorial Dr.; seats inside the 35-yard line (if your application reaches **Stuart B. Avery Jr. '32**, Box 225, Cambridge, Mass., by Oct. 5); and a post-game party at Carey Cage (Admission: \$1.00) just outside the Stadium.

The Class of '44 invites all Cornellians to a cocktail party at the Princeton Firehouse right after the Cornell-Princeton game on Oct. 26, according to **M. Dan Morris**, class secretary.

Frank Bateman, Jack Corrigan, and Bob Story.

Just in case Ed wants to contact other classmates in Florida, here are some that come to mind: **Edwin W. Biederman**, PO Box 531, Delray Beach; **William M. Conley**, 1943 S. Orange Ave., Ocala; **Robert E. De Pue**, 2542 Coral Way, Daytona Beach; **Raymond C. Dikeman**, 601 Woodlawn Ave., Clearwater; **Wilbur W. Ehrhart**, 1730 W. 23rd St., Miami Beach, and **Jay Howell Fish**, Belle Glade. There are a great many more in Florida and, perhaps with the able assistance of our vice president, we can get some information about Florida classmates.

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

Oscar Myers (picture), director of switching development in the technical department of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., was named to the communications panel of the United Nations Conference on the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of the Less Developed Areas



(UNCAST). "Osh" was the only representative of the US telephone industry on the panel. As one of the US delegates to the conference held in Geneva, Switzerland, last February, he suggested ways of aiding less developed nations by the application of recent scientific and technical advancements. The meeting was attended by nearly 2,000 delegates from more than 80 nations.

Dr. Floyd R. Parks of 210 S. Norton Ave., Los Angeles 4, Calif., writes: "Sorry not to live closer to the East, but I may make it to the next Reunion. Now, one of my sons, **Dr. Floyd Jr.**, also a surgeon, is helping to take the load off a bit. I have another son, **John H.**, associate professor of psychiatry at Virginia Medical College, who promises to look after me in case I crack up; a third doctor son, **Dr. William S.**, is practicing medicine in Phoenix, Ariz. My daughter, **Jeanne**, is in Tokyo, Japan, and is married to an of-

ficer in the US Air Force. Mrs. Parks and I were in Europe last summer and are planning a trip to Japan this springtime. Have enjoyed reading the dope in the News."

Seldon W. (Sunny) Ostrom of 2289 Lanai Ave., Belleair Manor, Largo, Fla., writes: "Things continue pretty much as usual here on the 'Sunshine Coast'—playing golf regularly on our little par 58 course, and managing to win a few matches now and then. How is the grandchildren race coming? I now have 11 of 'em—count is seven boys and four girls—pretty well scattered around the country. The widow of my eldest son, **Don '48**, lives in Olean with her three boys and one girl. Bill is program director of radio station WWOD in Lynchburg, Va. **Jack '51**, a senior CPA with Price, Waterhouse in their Buffalo office, writes the '51 column for the ALUMNI NEWS. **Betsy '56** teaches kindergarten in the Needham, Mass., schools and lives with her classmate, **Marlene Hazel**, in Boston. I haven't been north for a couple of years; just taking it easy keeping this old ticker of mine going. Would love to see any of the boys if they get down this way. We are just south of Clearwater—about a mile from the Gulf of Mexico." [A later report on Betsy appeared on page 59 of the September issue reporting her marriage, July 6, to **John Allen '55**. Betsy will continue to teach.—Ed.]

Garrett D. Duryea, MD, lives in Glen Cove. Garry writes: "My wife and I have just returned from a five-week European tour, traveling all over Italy. Am now practicing medicine again."

Leland H. (Lee) Hill, 225 Plymouth Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla., was elected chairman of the board of Rogers, Slade & Hill, Inc., 30 E. 42nd St., New York 17, when the management consulting firm changed from a partnership to a corporation.

Robert M. (Tommy) Thomas, 3240 Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 10A, Chicago 13, Ill., reports that his son, **Robert C. '58**, was married to Patricia Ann Morrow on Sept. 1, 1962.

Robert A. Mitchell, 1910 Longcome Dr., Wilmington 3, Del., writes that there is no change in status. Bob enjoys reading the class news in the ALUMNI NEWS and hearing about other members of 1921.

Walter W. (Sigh) Simonds, 500 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa., writes: "No exciting news. I do some consulting work from time to time. Keep the lawn mowed and the walks shoveled. Listen to the Cornell games when I can get them. Saw **Stew Hyde** last summer."

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

Homecoming this year will be on Oct. 19. That's the day we take on Yale and let's hope we lick them so that the post-game rejoicing will be that much more enthusiastic. Last year we beat Princeton on Homecoming day and those who were there will have to admit there was a pronounced air of festivity at the post-game party at the Statler. This year all arrangements have been made to meet at the Statler's Student Cafeteria; so, right after the game, hie yourself over there and join the mob.

If you are located in the Princeton area and don't get to Ithaca for the Homecom-

ing, you will have another chance to join a party. After the Princeton game Oct. 26, "Pat" **Thornton** and **Bill Hill** have reserved a spot at the Princeton Inn for that purpose. The Inn is within easy walking distance from Palmer Stadium so don't bother to retrieve your car—just walk over. There are other inns at Princeton so be sure to go to the right one, the Princeton Inn. Because the room we have reserved holds a limited number of people, it might be well for prospective attendees to notify G. H. Thornton, 1400 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.; W. H. Hill, 500 Breunig Ave., Trenton 2, N.J.; or this writer. If the crowd gets bigger than we expect, we will hire a bigger hall. I couldn't decide which event to go to, so compromised by planning to take in both and, of course, my wife is sure to accept the invitation to tag along.

They tell me that **Bart Baker**, a lawyer up in Rochester, has a unique side gimmick in the form of an Arabian Bell Orchestra. Fund raisers up in his area frequently call on Bart's band to ring his bells. Instead of going from door to door ringing bells, people come to hear his bells and presumably make their contributions *en masse*. Bart, or Dr. Baker as he is formally known, is a member of the law firm of Baker & Carver in Rochester.

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

A. R. (Al) Martin, one of our recently elected class vice presidents, manages to keep himself busy as trustee of Northfield, Ill. He spends a lot of time working out planning and zoning problems peculiar to so many rapidly growing villages. When no one is looking, he sneaks off to his hide-away in San Miguel, Mexico, for a little quiet relaxation. Anyone traveling through San Miguel can keep an eye out for Al. **Nels Schaenen** is now a member of the Cornell Council, thus adding one more '23 shoulder to the Cornell wheel of progress.

Although our 40th Reunion now seems almost a matter of ancient history, your correspondent all during the summer received letters from classmates complimenting the good work of the Reunion committee, and exclaiming the many enjoyable features of their visit to Ithaca. Partial quotations from some of the letters follow: "I am constantly thinking of the delightful time we had at our Reunion, meeting my old friends again. Many of them have changed very little, etc. My wife had an equally fine time, and is looking forward to five years hence." "Let me take this opportunity to tell you what a terrific job I think the committee did on our 40th Reunion. I know that I speak for everyone who returned when I say we had a whale of a time there." "You guys put on a grand Reunion, and deserve the thanks of all who came to the 40th. I sure enjoyed the whole affair." "It was a fine Reunion; I enjoyed every bit of it." Many other letters of similar vein were received, in addition to several direct personal comments.

Continuing the enthusiasm engendered last June, **Bob Matlock** reports that he, **Fox Beeler**, and **H. H. Temple** are already planning a local reunion in Lexington, Ky., this fall. Anyone expecting to be in that area

can get in touch with them for the exact time and place. Late in the summer, the *New York Times* carried a photograph of **A. B. (Art) Treman**, while he was shooting grouse at Scotsdon Moor in Scotland. He was fully dressed for the part, and I suppose we will hear from him in a Scottish accent when he gets back home.

Lane S. Hart III has retired after 40 years with Bell Telephone Co. He seems to be a firm believer in picking a good place to work and staying there. He reports his health fairly good, but activity somewhat restricted after a bout with heart trouble.

And now comes our old friend again, **Class Dues**. Many of you received a second notice early in September, but there are still several who have not yet sent in their checks. Obey that impulse.

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

Now looms on the horizon, striding toward us with ever accelerating pace, the 40th Reunion of the Class of 1924—a prospect vivid with exciting anticipation. As you read this only eight months separate us from that gathering. **Max Schmitt** has asked that past master of the art, **Walter A. (Shorty) Davis** to organize the event. With him, to help make it a memorable occasion, are "Dutch" **King**, **Dunc Williams**, and your correspondent. Make your plans for June of 1964.

Early in 1963, **Sally Beard** developed and published a directory of the women of 1924. Two hundred and ninety-one names and addresses were collected, and 14 names with addresses unknown; a laudable and formidable task, a valiant effort, a successful accomplishment. One worth emulating by the bleaker sex. And so, since the last male directory of the Class of '24 was issued in 1955, plans are under way to revise this booklet. Progress on the project will be reported in this column.

Louis Yen, whose address is listed in Cornell's 1960 *Directory of Living Alumni* as Tientsin, China, wrote to **Bill Leonard** saying he was not receiving the NEWS, which, he says, he has always enjoyed reading. Bill essayed to remedy the error.

From **Fred Brokaw**, through **Fred Wood**, to **Fred Pickering** comes a note from **Wilt Jaffee**. Wilt spends summers and winters in Aspen, Colo., and fall at County Corners, Lambertville, N.J. Where he spends the spring season he deponeth not. Wilt generously invites the class, its children and grandchildren to look him up in Aspen, where he instructs for the Iselin Ski School.

Francis M. (Mike) Porch retired early this year from the Ethyl Corp. plant at Baton Rouge, La. Because of his safety and civic contributions, Mike was honored at a retirement dinner by the city-parish government, the Mutual Aid system, the American Legion, the fire department, the American Society of Safety Engineers, Greater Baton Rouge Safety Council, United Givers Fund, Boy Scouts, Ethyl Management Club, and the Ethyl Recreation Assn. Mike and his wife Marion have one daughter and four grandchildren. He plans to stay in Baton Rouge, for which decision, your correspondent is confident, the city is most thankful.

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

A most welcome note received from **Robert V. Horton**, who has been a partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co., 20 Broad St., New York City, reads: "I thought you might be interested in what I am going to be doing from Sept. 1 on, namely some graduate work in economics at Purdue University. I don't know whether my first teacher in economics, Prof. Slichter, would shudder or rejoice if he were still here to have this news. Looking toward a development of this kind, I became a limited partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co. at the start of this year. I will continue to have an office here and continue as a director of DeSoto Chemical Coatings, Endicott Johnson Corp., Kellwood Co., the Pillsbury Co., and the Andrew Freedom Home. Best regards."

Congratulations are due our former class president and eminent Reunion chairman, **Harry V. Wade**, on his election as president of the Sigma Chi national fraternity at its convention at Houston in June. Active for many years, Harry has served as national treasurer and vice president.

It is always a joy to have classmates come to Ithaca and visit at the office. **Herb Hardy** and wife Catherine came in July, the first time since 1929, intending to spend three days of their vacation here, and stayed a week. Herb is board chairman of Mechanics National Bank in Worcester, Mass. The Hardys have three daughters and 11 grandchildren. Their residence is 31 Monadnock Rd., Worcester 9, Mass.

Others in Ithaca during the summer were **Jack and Engie Syme**, **Gene Kaufmann**, **Larry Samuels** and Mrs. Samuels winding up a trip through Vermont to enjoy the university golf course for a few days, and **Wen Broad** of Wilmington who left a note while your correspondent was away on vacation.

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

It is always good to see '27 men in there pitching for Cornell, especially former track star **Charles Werly**, chairman of the George Putnam Fund of Boston. Chuck will be chairman of the Cornell Centennial campaign in the Boston area. **Charlie Schaaff** will be general chairman in Springfield, Mass., area and **Millard Bartels** will be major select gifts chairman in Hartford, Conn., area.

After a successful forestry career, **Charles Kresge** was appointed in 1957 district director of Lands and Forests of New York Conservation Dept. comprising 90,000 acres of state forests in a 10-county district with headquarters in Bath. Chuck married Louise Townley, RN, of Ithaca in 1930. They have two sons and two married daughters, both RNs, plus three grandchildren. Son Charles is a graduate of US Merchant Marine Academy stationed with the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D.C. Son Jerry is planning a business career.

Howard Shineman, 464 S. Second St., Lindenhurst, recently earned the doctorate in education administration and supervision from NYU. He is eligible to retire from New York State public school teaching and

is looking for an opportunity to return to teaching on the college level in education.

Edward Trimble, 111 John St., New York 38, announces another grandson, Scott Thomas Trimble, born to Marlene and William Trimble (Vanderbilt '61, *magna cum laude*). His four children are now enhanced by seven grandchildren. [Ed, by coincidence my new grandchild is Scott Dunbar Hershey, born to the former Su Dunbar and **Ken Hershey** '54.] This makes two sons for Ken and two daughters for son Bob. Our son **Don Alan** '58 is still "batching it." My wish is nine grandchildren. It looks as if you will make it easily, Ed.

Norm (Scotty) **Scott's** first grandchild is a girl. With five daughters in the family (no sons), Scotty likes consistency. **Al Cowan** reports one son, one daughter, no grandchildren. **Ed Wilson** announces a second granddaughter, Hilary Avarad Pierce, born to daughter Mrs. Charles F. Pierce Jr. whose husband is a lieutenant at Langley Air Force Base.

Gabriel Zukerman's real estate and printing business keeps him very busy. However, he finds time to be chairman of area planning, housing, and redevelopment of the Chelsea district. Gabe is also a member of the Borough Presidents Planning Council, working in conjunction with the American Institute of Architects Civic Planning Committee. His wife, Rosanna, is a therapist, helping mentally disturbed children at Hawthorne Cedar Knolls, Hawthorne.

Treasurer **Jess Van Law** reports more loyal dues payers (total to date 318): **Willard Barnes**; **Norm Bissell**; **Don Bryant**; **Art Buddenhagen**; **Bill Lodge**; **George Siebenthaler**; **Louis Seaman**; and **Wil Malone**, Apt. 202, 93 Douglas, Loveland, Colo.; **Charles Warren**, 37 Beckwith Terr., Rochester 10; **Gen. Dudley Ives**, 5300 Albemarle St., Washington, D.C. Hope to see all '27ers at the Big Red Barn on Homecoming Weekend. Tom Harp tells me it will be a great game with Yale.

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

H. Richard Hilary (picture) is with the New York State Thruway Authority, PO Box 189, Albany. Dick lives at 300 McKinley Ave. in Kenmore, and his hobbies are tennis and skiing. One of his daughters got her master's degree from Cornell in 1961 in biochemistry, while his son received his AB from Cornell

this year. Dick spent 5½ years on active duty during World War II and now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps. He is now president of New York State Highway Engineers.

Word comes from **Edward M. Condit** that he is with the development and fund-raising organization of Ketchum, Inc., 1400 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa. Ed gives his home address as Richardson Hill, Woodstock, Vt., and, alas, his sons went to Dartmouth.

Floyd B. Parsons makes components for aircraft and missiles for Chandler Evans

Corp. in West Hartford, Conn. His favorite pastimes are golf and photography. He and his family live on Wellington Heights Rd. in Avon, Conn.

Don't forget to see the Big Red in action at a game this fall. You'll see an exciting football team.

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

Kenneth W. Britt (picture), 205 W. Ridley Ave., Norwood, Pa., newly appointed



chairman of the paper-synthetics division of the Technical Assn. of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI), is associate director of research for the Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Ken has been with the paper industry — and with Scott — for all but the first two years of his working career. He has been awarded patents for developments on wet strength papers and paper embossing. The author of articles in the same fields, he is currently writing several chapters of a handbook of pulp and paper technology for Reinhold Publishing Corp.

Ken started as a control chemist in Scott's Chester, Pa., paper mill, becoming research supervisor two years later. He next studied a year at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, then returned to the company, where, after seven years as a research chemist (with time off for MIT's course in colloid chemistry), he was named assistant staff technical director; in 1949, paper research manager; in 1956, his present post.

Ken was an elective member of Norwood's Borough Council, 1949-60 and its president from 1956-60. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the English Speaking Union, and the Committee on Paper Base Materials of the Advisory Board on Quartermaster Research and Development.

Ken married Dorothy M. Garnsey in 1931. Two daughters, Mary Lee and Constance, have finished college and are now married; a son, Laurence, graduated from Drexel Institute in '62 and received his master's degree in business at Northwestern University last June.

Morgan O. Smith, 963 Belvidere Ave., Plainfield, N.J., has been appointed vice president, finance, for Ethicon, Inc., Somerville, N.J. Morgan started with the parent firm, Johnson & Johnson, in 1942, joined Ethicon in 1956 as controller, and later became treasurer. Morgan O. Jr. is serving in the armed forces and Robert E. is a student at Muhlenberg College.

Joseph M. Rummier, 5425 McCulloch Cir., Houston 27, Texas, has been elected president of the Cornell Club of Houston. Okay, Prez, let's have the full roster of the '29er membership therein for the next issue so that it can be duly recorded.

A nice note from **Robert Alexander**, 750 Moon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., starts a trend (I hope) in stating that he will be at the 35th next June. Come on, '29ers; start planning now, it's not too soon. I'll record this true cliché, just this once, "It's LATER

THAN YOU THINK." I'd like to print a preliminary list of those planning to come to the 35th in the January issue. Let's get on the ball.

Gert and **Mike Bender** phoned to say they were safely back from their 45-day cruise that included docking at Leningrad with a side trip to Moscow.

Aside to a new member of the '29er Grandpop Club, **Edson A. Edson**, 5026 Tilden St., NW, Washington, D.C.: "I know I'm a little late, but please send in the baby's name, plus the latest on Dudley and Priscilla and Grandma (**Virginia Carr** '27) in time for the next issue. Thanks."

Ed Dutcher has a new address: 371 Rose Glen Dr., Radnor, Pa. For years Ed has been engaged in pharmaceutical sales over wide areas of the country. In 1947 he married Margaret Burke of Bryn Mawr. Edward Jr. is at the Haverford School and Margaret is in school in Bryn Mawr.

Marshall F. Chapman, 8298 Lewiston Rd., Batavia, has been an electric planner with Niagara Power Co. since 1935 (he was married the same year). Son Dale is with National Carbon, Clarksburg, W.Va.; his daughter is a Buffalo State '62 graduate in home economics; son John graduated from Potsdam State College of Education's School of Music.

The column acknowledges, on behalf of all '29ers, a wonderful letter from the late **Jack Greil's** widow, Emily, Quarter Circle, JP, Carson City, Nev.

In response to the continued requests for new addresses of '29ers, here are more: **J. Lynn Johnston**, 906 Title Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.; **Charles A. Krieger**, Merck, Sharp & Dohme, West Point, Pa.; **Arthur O'Shea**, 620 33rd E, Seattle, Wash.; **Joseph Asai**, 403 W. 140th St., New York 31; **Howard M. Taylor Jr.**, 210 Carlton Dr., Syracuse; **Walter A. Hunt**, Strathmore House, 11 Euclid Ave., Summit, N.J.; **Dr. Isidore Stein**, 700 Avenue C., Brooklyn 18; **Gerald K. Hollenbeck**, 4413 Lincoln Rd., Louisville 20, Ky.; **Joseph F. Wiedenmayer Jr.**, American Consulate, Palermo, Italy.

'29 AB—**Zoe Fales Christman** (Mrs. Henry E.) has begun private practice as a public relations consultant since her resignation, Aug. 1, as public relations director of the Division of Employment, New York State Department of Labor. She had been with the division since 1937, and its public relations director since 1946.

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

Martin B. Ebbert, 827 Pine St., York, Pa., writes that he is still practicing law in York. He is now a grandfather twice over as a second daughter was born to his son, **Martin Jr.** '61. Martin says that he often sees **Fred Fay** and **Ralph Rochow**.

The daughter of **David B. Hawes**, 3732 Potomac, Ft. Worth 7, Texas, Evalie, who attended Smith College for two years, is now at the University of Texas. **James B. Vuille**, 43-10 Seventh St. S, St. Petersburg, Fla., has five children ranging in ages from 15 down to 5. Last summer, the family took a five-week camping trip to the West Coast. Currently his wife, Janet, is back in school studying music; Jim is brushing up on modern chemistry.

J. Kirtland Harsch, 3501 Rhoda La., Chattanooga, Tenn., is with the CPA firm of Clifford, Buffon & Associates, Chattanooga, Tenn. He spends his summers on Kettle Lake, Kent County, Mich. **Richard S. Miller '64**, son of **Stanley C. Miller**, 75 Payne Ave., North Tonawanda, has changed to chemical engineering from Arts & Sciences, where he was a chemistry major.

Robert P. Ludlum (picture), president of Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., will visit several countries in the Near and Middle East for three months, starting this October, under the State Department Bureau of Education & Cultural Affairs' plans for college-poor countries. Bob, who earned his MA in 1932 and PhD in 1935 from



Cornell, will lecture, consult and advise leaders of education in these countries on the work-study approach as developed in Blackburn College. This program requires that each student give 15 hours each week toward construction, maintenance, and operation of the college. In this way students are able to receive a college education at half price or less. Prior to the State Department's decision to finance Ludlum's foreign trip, publicity about Blackburn College had appeared in at least nine Asian countries, through exhibits sponsored by the US Information Agency, and in Voice of America broadcasts. Reuters News Service and publications of the US Information Service have carried the Blackburn story to practically every publication in the world. As a result, a number of countries including India, Pakistan, Iran, and Israel have requested expert counsel in establishing work-study colleges.

The grant to Ludlum is under the exchange program, making available to US offices abroad the services of outstanding Americans to assist in developing good will, understanding, and respect for the United States. It is the type of foreign aid which can pay rich dividends. Through it, college-poor countries can learn to build their own educational systems and produce self-reliant students at one and the same time. Blackburn teaches self-reliance by being self-reliant itself. The college has never accepted federal loans for dormitory construction or other facilities.

The work-study program provides a tool for developing nations to improve themselves at low cost. It will also help dispel many misconceptions about America and our educational system. Foreign students who will be their nation's leaders tomorrow, realize that American college students, like themselves, are dedicated students willing to work hard and sacrifice for their education.

Ludlum has been managing editor of a weekly newspaper, professor of history and political science, associate secretary of the American Assn. of University Professors, author of several text books, an officer of the Federation of Illinois Colleges, a member of the Presbyterian College Union (he has served as its president), and was vice president of Antioch College before becoming president of Blackburn in 1949.

Homecoming Time

■ The 1963 Homecoming is again expected to bring upward of 4,000 alumni to campus, Oct. 18 and 19. On the program are the Yale football game plus other athletic events, class receptions and dinners, open houses, an alumni luncheon, Fall Tonic concert, and other events certain to be of interest.

On Friday night, the Glee Club, which is celebrating its 96th anniversary, will give its first Homecoming concert at 8:15 in Alice Statler Auditorium.

An alumni luncheon and Big Red Band concert will be held at Barton Hall before the game. Alumni, faculty, staff, and friends are invited by the Alumni Assn. to an open house after the game at the Big Red Barn. The Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs will meet, and the Hotelmen's Assn. will hold a coffee hour.

Among classes holding gatherings, are '12, '13, '16, '17, '22, '25, '38, '41, '42, '50, '51, '52, '53, and '61. Homecoming Committee chairman once again is **Dr. David N. Epstein '51** of Ithaca.

Alfred Berg, 11 Garden St., Great Neck, reports that his daughter Susan, a 1962 graduate of Chatham College, has become a research assistant at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. Nancy Harmon Morgan, daughter of **Ralph Morgan**, 2503 Park Ave., Baldwin, graduated from the State University of New York College at Oneonta, in 1959. His son Stewart graduated from the US Coast Guard Academy in 1962, and son Lee graduated from Baldwin High School last June.

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

Some news of your correspondent and his doings. We are still with Schwarz Laboratories, Mt. Vernon, consultants for the world-wide brewing industry. This summer saw a change from family ownership to an international control. We are the research and engineering outlet for a combination of Stockholm Breweries, Sweden, Allied Breweries, the largest combine in England, and Labatt's in Canada, which includes Lucky Lager in this country. New fields are opened and we expect our travels to become more extensive. It is most interesting and we have great expectations. We spent a week in Puerto Rico early in August on a job. The family is fine; Roger returned to Gettysburg as a senior and Judy is a sophomore at Connecticut College, New London. My wife and Judy accompanied me to Puerto Rico as a part of their vacation.

A clipping was sent to us showing a picture taken during the AIA convention in Miami Beach last May. It showed **Fred M. Hauserman**, president of E. F. Hauserman Co., talking to three other men during one

of the breaks of the convention. Fred looked very good. Home is still 2023 Lyndway Rd., Lyndhurst, Ohio.

A newcomer to these columns is **August H. Jopp**, 109 Cherry La., Pikeville, Ky. We received a report that he and his wife would spend September and October touring Europe in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. August is district commercial manager of the Kentucky Power Co. Our notes indicate that he was involved some time ago with the Los Alamos bomb test.

One not so new to these columns is **Lester A. Eggleston**. Les has been in fire prevention work for many years. This included work with Standard Oil Development Co., the US Fire Protection Engineering Service, and most recently with the Fire Protection Section, Southwest Research Institute, where he is now senior research engineer. He is the author of a two-part article, "Preventing After-Crash Fires," which appeared in the April and June 1963 issues of *Fire Engineering*. Les lives at 230 Montpelier Dr., San Antonio 28, Texas.

Last May 29, **Gilbert P. Church** was appointed director of DuPont's traffic department. Since joining the company in 1933, Gil has been mainly in engineering work. He was field project manager for the Hanford Engineer Works, and later was loaned to General Electric in the expansion of Hanford. After other engineering assignments, he was transferred to the traffic department in 1960 to manage the development division which was established at that time. Home has not changed, being 907 Overbrook Rd., Wilmington, Del.

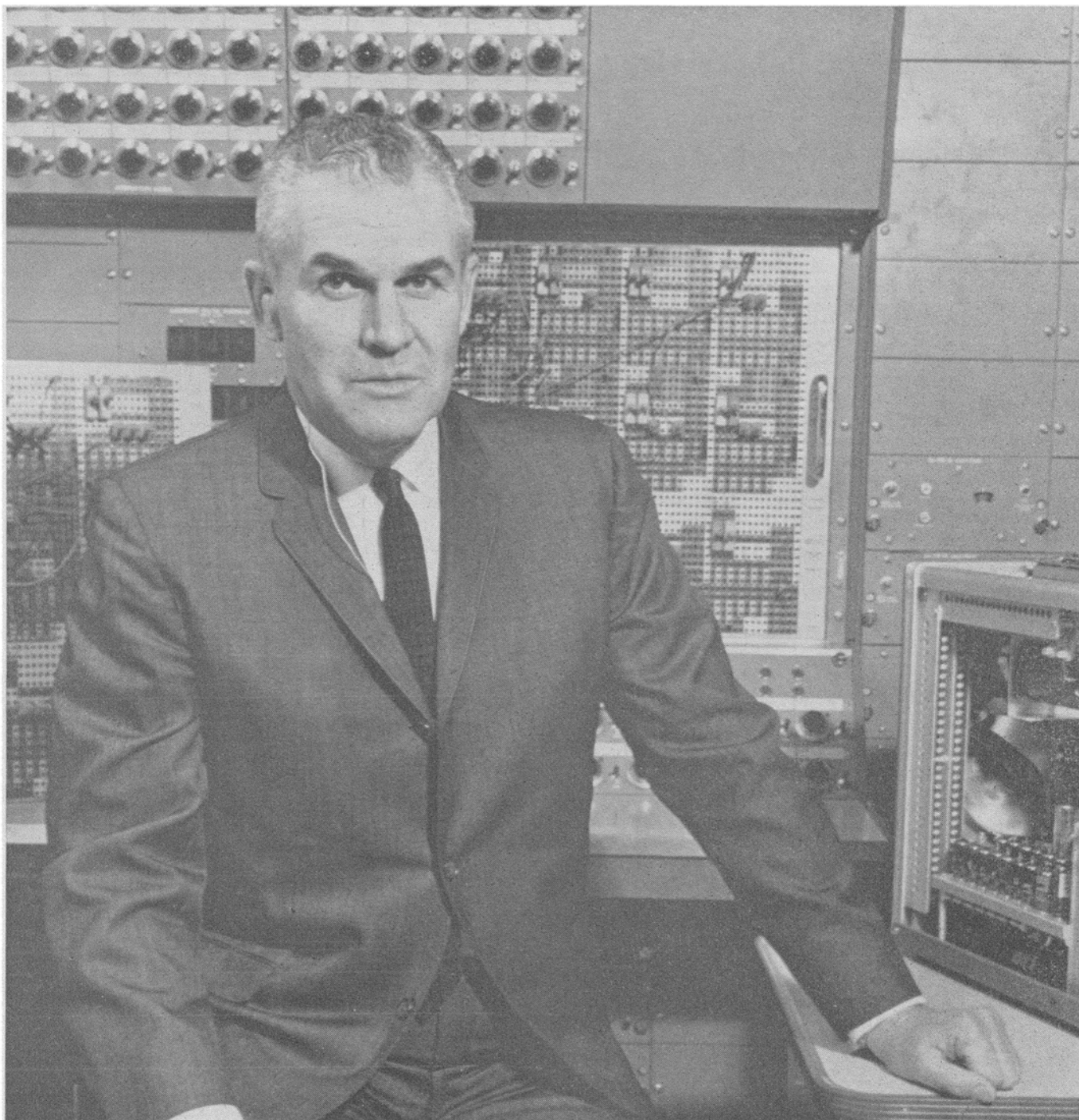
'31 BS—A 4-H Club specialist in textiles and clothing in the College of Home Economics, **Frances E. Young** lives at 518 Dryden Rd., Ithaca.

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

We are looking forward to seeing a good number of classmates at the Big Red Barn after the Homecoming game with Yale on Oct. 19. Make it a point to join us if you are attending the game.

Dr. Eugene F. Murphy, 511 E. 20th St., New York 10, is Chief, Research & Development Division, Prosthetic & Sensory Aids Service, Veterans Administration. In June he received the highly regarded 1963 Civilian Award for outstanding federal service from the Federal Business Association of New York because of his "outstanding national and international contributions in the development and improvement of prosthetic and sensory aids for the physically handicapped."

Dr. Murphy subsequently attended the Ninth World Congress of the International Society for Welfare of the Disabled in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he participated in committee meetings and lectured at the Sixth International Prosthetics Course. He has previously lectured at earlier courses in Copenhagen, New York, and Paris (in 1961 he received the Silver Medal of the City of Paris). Researchers from 40 countries have visited and consulted with Dr. Murphy on prosthetics problems. In



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Chemical New York

Cornell Alumni News

1957 he was the first recipient of a Fulbright Lectureship on prosthetics. He has written chapters for *Atlas of Orthopedic Appliances*, *Human Limbs and Their Substitutes*, and *Human Factors in Technology*. Dr. Murphy is married and has two children—Anne, 6, and Thomas, 4.

William S. Hutchings, 132 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, writes that he has recently joined Linatex Corp. of America as general manager with his office in Stafford Springs, Conn. The company fabricates a line of products using an abrasive-resistant rubber imported from a Malayan processing plant. The Hutchingses, who have two daughters in high school, expect to make their residence in Connecticut.

James E. McDonald, 715 Rivers Ave., Riverland Terrace, Charleston 43, S.C., is a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service. Mrs. McDonald (**Carroll C. Connelly**) is an agricultural research technician with the Agricultural Research Service, breeding better varieties of snap beans and cabbage. Their son, David, graduated from Georgia Tech as an electrical engineer in June 1962 and made them grandparents last fall. Their daughter, Anne, who graduated from Duke University School of Nursing in 1959, is doing heart research at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Their younger daughter, Sally Jane, was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and received a Duke University School of Nursing Scholarship. Jim is busy with boy and girl scouting and is chairman of the Girl Scout Camp Committee. Mrs. McDonald is active on the board of directors of the Charleston Civic Ballet.

Dr. Thomas Almy, 445 E. 68th St., New York 21, writes that "in the last four years I have made a number of trips to Latin America as a consultant in medical education to the Kellogg Foundation and the Pan American Health Organization. Greatest fun and games—to dig up the old Ithaca-taught Spanish and to apply it to round-table conferences on methods of medical teaching."

Ellison H. Taylor, 143 Orchard La., Oak Ridge, Tenn., is director of the chemistry division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, which carries on research and development in nuclear energy. Ellison, who received his PhD degree at Princeton, has written numerous papers and articles on catalysis, radiation chemistry, molecular beams, and isotope separation. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Oak Ridge Golf & Country Club. He recently did the chemistry part of a series of lectures on science for junior high schools over a Knoxville television station and participates in productions of the Oak Ridge Community Playhouse. The Taylors have two sons.

Samuel Hutt, 2121 E. 29th St., Brooklyn 29, is a veterinarian with the New York City Department of Health, Bureau of Preventable Diseases, 125 Worth St., New York. Sam was a captain in the Veterinary Corps during World War II and is a member of the American Veterinary Medicine Assn., New York State Veterinary Medicine Society, New York City Veterinary Medicine Assn., and the Knights of Pythias. The Hutt has three sons.

Cornell Club of Princeton?

■ Word has been received of the formation of the Cornell Club of Princeton. Despite its short tenure, it boasts a membership of close to 80 Cornellians. **Robert M. Dilatush 3rd '53**, chairman of the club's public relations committee, reports that, "Plans are presently being formulated for some activities to be held during the forthcoming Cornell-Princeton game at Princeton."

Officers for 1963-64 of the newly formed Club are: President, **Miles Reber '26**; vice president, **William S. Field '51**; secretary, **Edward P. Gubb '49**; and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph W. Calby (**Diana Heywood**) '54.

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

After less than three months of wedded bliss, Class Vice President **Dan Moretti** has rendered a cryptic report, to wit: "To say the least, my experience in married life has been just wonderful!" But honeymoon or no honeymoon, Dan has not neglected his '36 responsibilities. He has arranged for the next class dinner to be held in New York on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the new Cornell Club of New York.

The faithful who have attended the Gotham gatherings in the past should have their notices by now. Others can make reservations by writing Dan at 29-41 Anthony St., Newark 7, N.J., or phoning HUmboldt 4-7500. A number of out-of-towners always show up by arranging business trips to coincide with the dinner. Why not you too?

Among those who missed the April dinner in New York was **Charlie Ketler**, but he sent regrets and said "keep me on the list." What's more, Charlie endeared himself to Reunion Chairman Moretti by adding this postscript: "If you need someone to work on 30th Reunion committee, please count me in." Any more volunteers?

Message to **Bob Story**: You are the ex-champ in the youngest offspring department. **Morton P. Matthew**, RD 2, Kreiner Lake, Norwalk, Conn., reports a son born July 24, 1963. Mort wrote: "Sorry Bob, but we needed one; it's our first." He added that he plans to feed and educate the boy by continuing consulting engineering work in the Norwalk area.

Hank Undermeyer made another European business trip last summer, attending a confab of the International Association of Advertising Agencies in Stockholm, and moving on to Helsinki on Sauna business, plus visiting Paris, Monte Carlo, and Rome. That solves the mystery of Henry's entry into the direct mail field—he's both an ad-man and a Finnish bath man.

Incidentally, Undermeyer gladdened the heart of Class Fund Representative **Chuck Lockhart** by registering a 158 per cent increase in Alumni Fund contributions by

California '36ers. Hank put direct mail to work, never saw a prospect face to face, and landed all nine prospects. The mail campaign included a variety of reminders of Cornell—a copy of the *Sun*, *Ithaca Journal*, miniature pennants, coasters, postcards, etc.

Harold D. North, president of Ferry Cap & Screw Co., has been elected president of the Cleveland branch of the National Metal Trades Assn. **Harry G. Theros** has been named assistant superintendent of Memorial Hospital, 1200 S. Fifth Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

James P. Duchscherer has been named manager of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. He has been around the Statler circuit, making friends at every stop. Most recently he has been in Boston and before that in Washington, D.C. He has been a working alumnus wherever he has been and is a member of the C.U. Council.

Back in Ithaca after a memorable sabbatical is **Henry M. Munger** of 26 Turkey Hill Rd. With his whole family, he spent five months in Egypt as a vegetable improvement specialist for the Food and Agricultural Organization of UN. In Europe and Cairo he met many Cornellians but no classmates.

Charles Brunelle, mentioned here last month as Hartford chairman of the Cornell Centennial campaign, operates his own public relations and advertising company in Hartford. He boasts a long string of civic connections in Hartford and Winsted, where he lives, and is a past president of both the Chamber of Commerce and the University Club in Hartford. He learned his ABCs of the PR field while working in the Cornell Information office as an undergraduate.

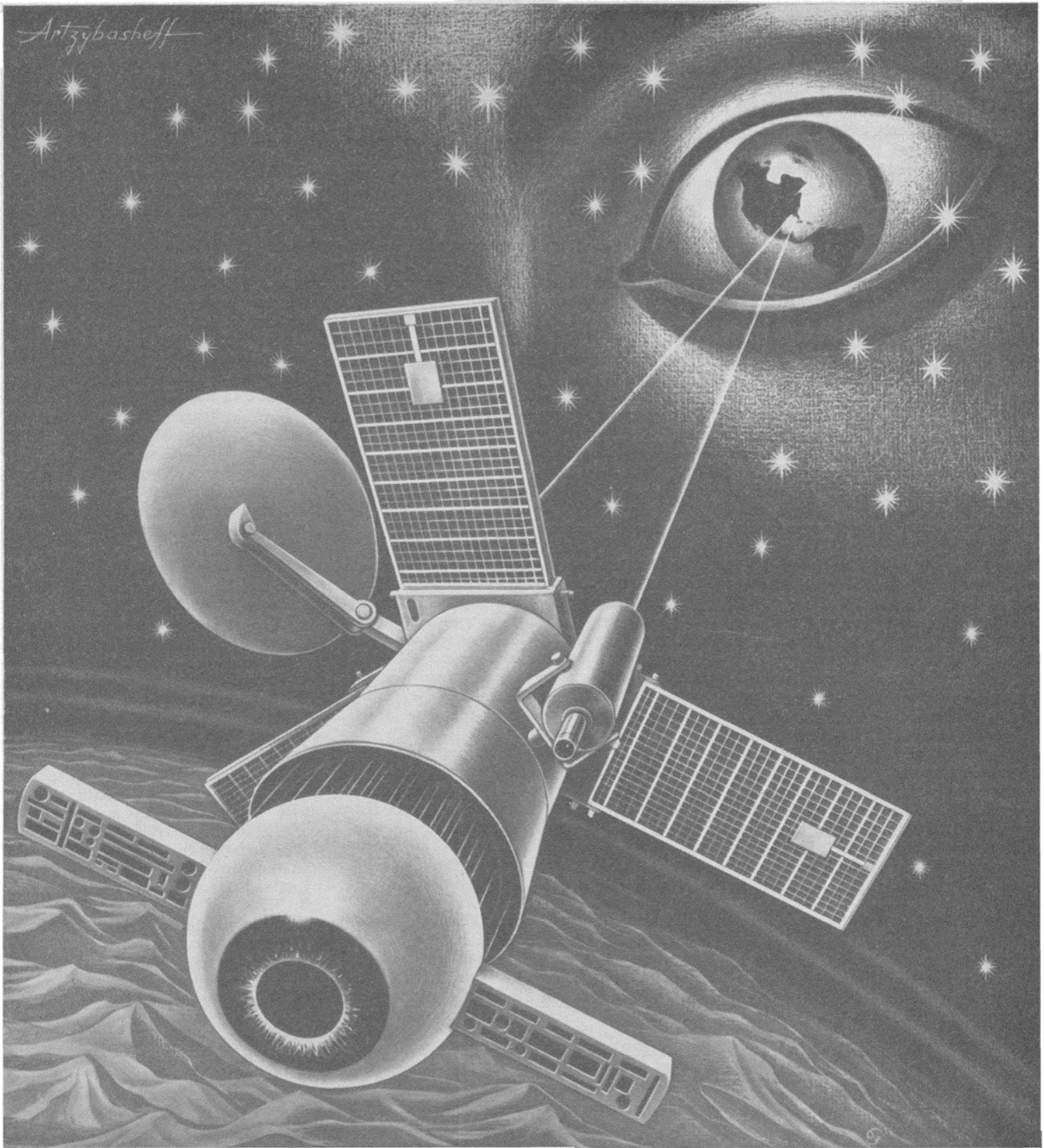
Harry Bovay made a continental tour as vacation last summer—meaning he piled his wife and son in his air-conditioned Connie and headed east from Houston. One stop-over included his farm near Memphis and another was Washington, en route to New England. He threw a dinner party for **Alan B. Mills** and your correspondent while in D.C., complete with wives and grown-up children. Harry must qualify as '36's most gracious host.

If you want the lowdown on President Perkins or the Big Red team, consult Class President **George Lawrence** or other members of the Class Council who get back to Ithaca for a breakfast meeting Oct. 5, preceded by the installation of the prexy and followed by the Lehigh game.

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

Class President **Edward S. Acton** has been on a new job since early spring—senior design engineer with General Electric's Instrument Department, at West Lynn, Mass. Ted's temporary address at last report was 3 Ft. Sewall Terr., Marblehead, Mass. He has a daughter and two grandchildren at the romantic address, Rail X Ranch, Patagonia, Ariz.; another daughter, Emily, in high school, and a son Archie in junior high.

Interested in something unique in an apartment? Then Classmate **Robert V. Tishman**, president of Tishman Realty & Construction Co. of New York, is one man to consult. Bob is in the forefront of excit-



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Cornell Alumni News

ing developments and his company's Horizon House, high on the New Jersey Palisades, is the first building in the country to offer *split level* apartments. This is a new concept giving the impression of an individual house by separating the living and sleeping areas. Joining the company after graduation, he has served in many capacities except for a period from 1941-45 when he was a naval officer in the South Pacific. Bob is active in professional real estate groups, including the Owners' Division of the Real Estate Board of New York, and in charitable organizations. He is married and father of two daughters, and his avocations include reading in archeology.

John M. Rockwood (picture), vice president of marketing and director of the Dean



Milk Co., Chicago, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Dairy Council. The Council directs nutrition research and health education programs for the dairy industry. John has been with the Dean organization

since 1945 when he left the Navy with the rank of Lt. Commander. He lives at 32 Otis Rd., Barrington, Ill.

Dr. Milton M. Willner has left private practice of pediatrics after 15 years and is now in the Department of Clinical Research at Hoffman-LaRoche, Nutley, N.J. He and his family—wife Frances, son Andy at University of Virginia, son Neil, and daughter Terry—live at 492 Summit Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

Joseph W. Cribb also has left private practice (in his case the practice of law), and in accordance with the New York State Court Reorganization Bill is now a full time judge of county, family, and surrogate's courts. He can be assigned anywhere in the state by the Appellate Division and hopes to meet classmates in his travels. Home address is 164 N. Main St., Canandaigua.

Secretary of General Precision Equipment Corp. **Earle B. Henley Jr.** is still active in local politics as chairman of the Town of New Castle Republican Committee and the Planning Board for the town, as well as member of the Westchester County Republican Committee. Somehow Earle finds time to coach midget league baseball. He hasn't moved but, to please the post office, he now lives at 192 North Bedford Rd., Chappaqua.

From Fontana, Calif., **Andrew J. Schroeder** wrote to Dues Chairman **Bob Evans** enthusiastically telling of his fine family of five children. Margaret Mary, 9, is a fourth grader, a Brownie and choir member; Anne, 12, a Girl Scout, violinist in the school orchestra; Paul, 15, a junior in high school, a Future Farmer planning to be a dairyman like Dad—has his own steers; Mark, 17, who just entered Chaffey Junior College to study journalism, was a varsity swimmer in high school and a sports writer; and daughter Elizabeth, 18, also at Chaffey in journalism, is a sophomore and editor of the school newspaper. There's lots of activity around *that* house! Art manages a milk plant which, among other services, provides milk for schools in three communities, and he reports "other activities are limited to

the usual school affairs, K of C, and church activities." Classmates are always welcome at 7603 Date St.

Edmund V. Mezitt is upholding the Cornell tradition with two sons at Cornell, one a senior and the other a new freshman. Ed, who lives on Frankland St., Hopkinton, Mass., is president of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Assn., chairman of the Hopkinton Planning Board, and vice president of Weston Nurseries. Still working for Norden Division of United Aircraft at Norwalk, Conn., **William W. Miller** has two children, Bill, 19, a sophomore at DePauw, and, Caroline, 16, a senior at Scarsdale High. A volunteer fireman, Bill keeps trim playing badminton.

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

I drove down to Endicott to stay overnight with **Carolyn** (Binx) **Howland Keefe '39** and her husband Bob on June 11. On the way back to Ithaca we stopped at the "Brush and Palette" near Candor to reminisce about the Sunday night dinners we'd had there as students—first time we ever went there we were guests of Dean R. Louise Fitch, I recall. I moved into the dorms Wednesday afternoon as the reuniting classes began to arrive and attended all Reunion activities for four days, and I must report here that this was the quietest—and at times the dullest—of all the Reunions your correspondent has ever attended. And I've only missed three since 1935! I guess the 2 and 7 year classes (especially 1912 and 1937) have more spirit and Reunion know-how than all other classes.

I had the pleasure and privilege of sitting next to Mrs. Deane W. Malott at the All Cornell Women's breakfast Saturday. When I went through the receiving line to shake hands with President and Mrs. Malott, after his Report to the Alumni a couple of hours later, we quickly finished a conversation about Mortar Board in which we had been engrossed earlier.

Yanyong Boon-long '67, son of **Tom Boon-long '37**, accompanied me to the Cornell family buffet at the Straight on Thursday evening and to the Reunion Rally in Barton Hall on Saturday night. Having been in this country only two weeks and never having seen Cornell alumni cavorting about at a Reunion before, his questions and observations were priceless!

At the '38 Women's banquet on Friday I sat next to **Lucy Howard Jarvis '38**, who convulsed the assemblage with her tales of winning over the Russians with her chocolate brownies (recipe learned 25 years ago in Home Ec). At the '38 cocktail party and dinner on Saturday, where I saw **Mimi Koshkin Beve** and **Betty Myers Brown** with their '38 husbands. I ran into **Bertha Kotwica** at a Barton Hall luncheon and had a chat with Miss Bateman after the dedication of the fabulous Helen Newman Hall, women's sports building.

Phyllis Weldin Corwin came from Florida for the graduation of her second daughter, **Pat Corwin Wing '62**—one of the two women receiving degrees from the Vet College this June. Phyl and Dud (**C. D. Corwin Jr. '35**) are living at 633 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda, Fla., on Route 41. Dud is food service field representative for

the hospital education program of the Florida State University School of Business.

Prof. Perry, PhD '40, and **Claire Kelly Gilbert** and five of their eight children are in La Jolla, Calif., this year while Perry is guest researcher at Scripps Institute of Oceanography near San Diego. Eldest daughter Anne, after a three-month trip to Europe, returned to teaching at Marymount Junior College in Arlington, Va. Son Dave, just graduated from Harvard with honors (math major), has a scholarship to Cal Tech in biophysics. Son Steve returns for his second year at New York State College of Forestry in Syracuse. Son John was at prep school last year. The Gilberts were going to a scientific meeting in Vancouver, B.C., on their way to La Jolla.

Gertrude Rusitzky Florin is with Dora Potter Real Estate in South Orange, N.J. Her daughter Marilyn is a student at Simmons College in Boston. Son Robert Allan is in high school. Gertrude belongs to Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey, American Contract Bridge League, Alpha Epsilon Phi Alumnae Assn. and the Women's Assn. of Temple B'nai Jeshurun.

Ruth Rich Coleman teaches fourth grade in Ridgeway, S.C., is church organist, and active in Ridgeway Garden Club. Her husband Jim is a lumber buyer, coaches Pony League baseball, is a State Grand Lodge officer of the Masons, likes to go fishing with their three sons, James L., 15, William W., 12, and John A., 10. Ridgeway is near Columbia and Ruth would like classmates to stop to see them.

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

So you were fuming last month when I didn't do justice to our column? Well, in my haste to get off on vacation, it simply slipped my mind. So, I discovered on my return, did it slip my mind to turn off my radio, which played along merrily the full three weeks I was away. Some of us really race toward senility, don't we?

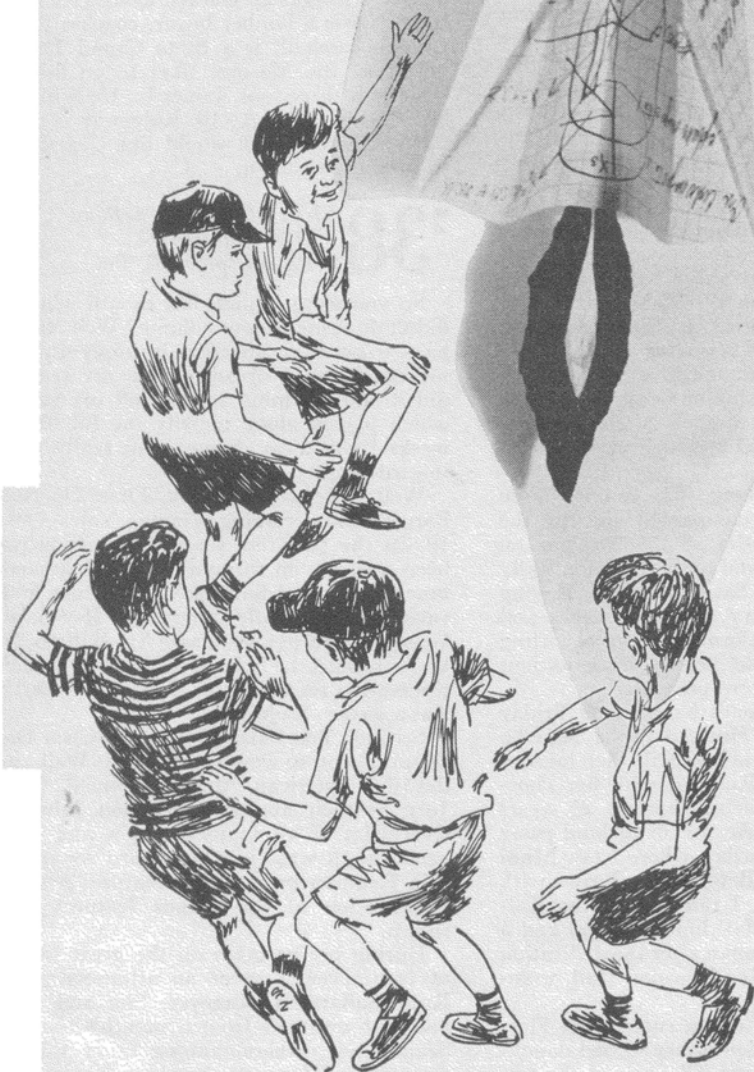
Well, here we are again. First: Do Not Forget! Homecoming Game—Yale—Oct. 19. In the past few years this has always been a great '38 turnout, with drinks and lunch in the Red Barn before the game and various congenialities afterward. If you let **George More** (11 W. Eagle St., Buffalo 2) know pronto, he'll have a suitable dinner reservation set up for us. Last year's party was a gasser. So join us.

Second: You liked your classy Class Directory, sent to you last spring? Well, so did the American Alumni Council. Last July, at their annual convention (alumni secretaries of all major colleges and universities), it was given an award for merit as a Reunion promotional feature. A slide presentation of its various features was shown.

During my vacation on the great island of Nantucket, I spent an afternoon with **Ruth Ballard Klausmeyer**. She and **Bob** had just returned from a month's tour of Scandinavia, where, among other things, they drove along the perilous Norwegian fjords, thereby adding several gray hairs to each of their heads.

Notes from All Over: **Howie Briggs** was appointed manager of the manufacturing department operations staff of the Standard

BARELY HALF A DECADE OLD



The Space Age is barely half a decade old, yet our memory of its beginning has already begun to fade. In the flush of our recent successes in space—including the orbital flights of Glenn, Carpenter, Schirra and Cooper—it is easy to forget the loss of national prestige when, in late 1957, our first attempt to match the success of the Soviet SPUTNIK I, ended so ingloriously with the failure of VANGUARD at Cape Canaveral.

Predictably, our response to SPUTNIK I was a combination of frustration and determination. Fortunately, we had ballistic missiles—THOR and ATLAS—which could be used as space boosters to launch small payloads. This put us into the Space Race.

The fact that we had any space hardware at all was due largely to the role of TRW's Space Technology Laboratories in the Air Force Missile Programs. In 1954, when the U.S. learned that the Soviets were developing long range ballistic missiles, a group of eminent scientists and engineers was assembled to assist the Air Force in bringing a weapon system into being. This organization was the forerunner of today's Space Technology Laboratories. STL performed its duties in a climate of extreme urgency and within the short span of three years—1954 to 1957—production line missiles were ready for the Air Force.

As the nation's first industrial firm devoted exclusively to missile and space technology, STL grew with the national space effort. Since 1957, STL has participated in nearly every manned and unmanned space probe. Today, over 2,000 engineers and scientists and 4,000 support personnel combine their talents on many STL projects ranging from research to building spacecraft for NASA's Orbiting Geophysical Observatory (OGO) Program and for the Air Force 823 Program, designing Pioneer spacecraft for NASA, developing special engines for LEM and other spacecraft, and continuing Systems Management for the Air Force's ATLAS, TITAN and MINUTEMAN Programs.

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Oil Co. (Ohio). Howie has been with Sohio since 1939. **Paul Brennan** is head dietitian for Western State School & Hospital. He and his wife, Rita, live at 58 Ramsey Rd., Washington, Pa., along with their two Pekingese, Chop Ling China Boy and Princess Lady Ming.

Last May, **Henry Hurwitz** (picture) was appointed a member of the Council of American Physical Society. Henry is manager of the Nucleonics & Radiation Section of the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady. **Larry Tobias** has been named manager of planning and development for International Paper Co.'s single service division. In his new job, Larry is responsible for development of new products (containers and packages for the dairy industry).



A note from **Bill Orr** reports that when he took a Mediterranean cruise last fall, his cruise mates included **Dick Bridgeman** and **Bill Jones '39**. Bill Orr's son will be a sophomore at Syracuse this year. As Bill says, "Choke! Choke!" **Bill Roberts** is a partner in Ribson & Roberts, architects, and, along with his wife, enjoys bowling, golf, and their two springer spaniels. They live at 17 Harwood La., East Rochester.

Are you still with the Tom Swifties? ("I am man's best friend," Tom said, doggedly.) Have you been hooked by Supply the Questions? (A: "9-W." Q: "Do you spell your name with a 'V,' Herr Wagner?") Or have you been caught up in the elephant jokes? (Q: If you see five elephants in green sneakers, what do you know about them? A: They're all on the same team.) I don't know why I mention them, except as I write this, summer is a-goin' out, and so, I would guess, is all that sort of summer madness. So long till November. See you Oct. 19?

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

Eileen Mandle Goodwin (Mrs. Robert M.) writes from Florida, where she is vacationing with her husband and four children. Her oldest son, Robert, expects to graduate from Yale in '64. Tom is 12; Lisa, almost 11; and Laura, 7. Eileen adds: "Have been practicing piano again and did a 15-minute TV program this spring." She is also very active in the Medical Auxiliary and the PTA.

Nina Dean Steffee (Mrs. Clay R.) receives mail c/o M. Vail, B.P. 42, Cayenne, French Guiana, South America.

Make the sending of news of yourselves and families the first order of fall business. I won't be able to write a column if you don't take pen in hand, so let's hear from you so that you may hear from me.

'39 Men: Austin Kiplinger 1729 H St., NW Washington 6, D.C.

Prof. **Clinton Rossiter**, touring in Viet Nam, suddenly found himself in the midst of the government crackdown on Buddhists at Saigon. He reported to the Reuters

news service that he had "never seen so many machine guns before."

Dan Kops, president of radio stations WAVZ and WTRY, testified before a Congressional subcommittee on the principle of broadcasting editorial opinion. As chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters' Committee on Editorializing, he urged Congress to leave radio and television "unfettered" in their right to analyze and express judgments on public figures and policies.

John P. Kolb has been appointed industrial product manager for the WKM division of ACF Industries, headquartered in Houston, Texas. From Dr. **Robert McCormick**, who is in surgical practice in Bay Shore, comes word that his son is now at the Canterbury School in Connecticut. Bob and his wife also have five daughters.

Ed Wanner has recently joined the Neptune Research Laboratories as development engineer. He lives at 204 Rockview Dr., Cheshire, Conn. Ed describes his family size as "static," with two sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 12 to 2. In Syracuse, **Donald Hammond**, agricultural agent for Onondaga County, has been elected to the board of directors of Blue Shield. He and his wife, the former Eleanor Reynolds of Ithaca, are the parents of two girls and a boy.

Douglas Philipp (picture), recently counsel for General Electric's Defense Systems Department in Syracuse, has been appointed counsel for the company's Apollo Support Department in Daytona Beach, Fla. Doug has been with GE since 1952. He and his wife, Geraldine, have three sons. **Robert S. Taylor**



has been advanced to associate professor at Lehigh University, where he is director of the Center for the Information Sciences. Prof. Taylor has been at Lehigh since 1950 and was associate librarian before moving into his present position.

It may be old news by now, but this column sometimes gets behind. In any event, **Donald Wood's** daughter **Marian** was a freshman in Home Economics at Cornell last year. We presume that things went well, and that she is now a happy sophomore. The Woods live at 364 W. Main St., Fredonia.

Systems research seems popular among our classmates. **Bob Chamberlain** is now in such work with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. His oldest daughter Phyllis is in Wayne State University in Detroit. The youngest daughter is approaching kindergarten. (He does not divulge how many others there are in between.) **Bob Foote**, who lives in Nashotah, Wis., has a second **Bob** at Cornell in his fourth year in chemical engineering. Daughter Barbara is in school in Milwaukee. Bob is vice president of Universal Foods Corp.

Anyone who has visited Ithaca recently may have seen the new Triphammer Shopping Center built by **Sid Roth**. The Center is north of the campus at the intersection of Triphammer Rd. and the new Route 13. And speaking of visiting Ithaca, remember to mark down on the calendar the Reunion days next June for the Class of '39. Twenty-

five years! Make plans now to go back to the campus and see the remarkable changes that have taken place (in buildings as well as hairlines).

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

Sometime back, in an undated news release, CIBA Pharmaceutical sent this picture of Dr. **Alfred E. Earl** and told us that he had been named director of toxicology and pathology for their animal health research division. They further stated that he is author of 25 scientific papers and is married and has four children. **Dick Bentley** has been appointed an assistant vice president in the McGraw-Hill Book Co. He is in charge of credit, receivables, and customer services. Dick has been with McGraw-Hill since 1959, when he left Mohasco Industries after eight years with them. He and his family live at 115 Dodds La., Princeton, N.J.



Just about a year ago when we began our annual dues campaign, **Ray Mitchell's** mailing was returned (with the check for dues) by someone who initialed a note "RWM Sr.," apparently Ray's father, saying, "Ray has taken leave from his practice in medicine (Ob-Gyn). He left here in September to give his service to the Frances Newton Hospital located at Ferozepore Cantt., Punjab, India. He has taken his wife and six of his seven children. The oldest, a daughter, is studying nursing at the University of Rochester—Strong Memorial Hospital. She flew to India to spend the holiday (Christmas-New Years) with her family. Will return January 1963. This is a volunteer service as the Dr. is paying all of his family's expenses and receives no compensation, under auspices of the United Presbyterian Church in America—Commission on Ecumenical Missions." Ray, are you back in Hamburg, N.Y.? Let us hear more about your experience. You are to be praised for doing this.

Nicol & Nicol, a Chicago architectural firm, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. **Robert Scott Nicol** is one of the Nicols. Their firm has designed industrial and commercial buildings, schools, public housing, housing for the elderly, hotels, libraries, and university buildings, and their industrial clients include International Business Machines. They are celebrating their 50th anniversary by publishing a brochure showing typical examples of the buildings they have designed. I am sure that any of us interested in their work could receive a copy by writing to the firm at 23 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



George Reader, who is a professor of medicine at Cornell University—New York Hospital, has taken on still more activities. He has recently been appointed chairman

of the medical advisory committee of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. It would be difficult to list all of George's activities, but I do want to take time to mention that his son finished his freshman year here in Ithaca last year, and we're looking forward to seeing him back.

'40 MS—The new Ambassador to Burma, **Henry A. Byroade**, had been chairman of the disarmament advisory staff of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. A West Point graduate, he rose to the rank of brigadier general in World War II. Since 1949 when he joined the State Department, he has held various departmental posts and has served as Ambassador in Egypt, the Union of South Africa, and Afghanistan.

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

Head football coach of Hobart College, Geneva, **Alva E. Kelley** (picture) writes:



"After a year and a half as acoustical engineer, I have returned to the challenge of college education. I consider myself fortunate to associate with Hobart College and intend to dedicate the rest of my active life to college men." Hobart kicked off to Upsala on Sept. 28 to be followed by Rochester, Hamilton, Alfred, Union, Wooster, St. Lawrence,

and Kings Point. Al and his wife, Martha, celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary in August. Their children are Sandra, 20, a senior at St. Lawrence; David, 19, a sophomore at Massachusetts University; and Timothy, 6.

At this writing (August), a White House spokesman apparently "leaked" information to the effect that the next Ambassador to Switzerland would be **W. True Davis**, president of Phillips-Roxane Corp., according to a Gannett News Service report. The article stated: "Davis, a native and resident of St. Joseph, Mo., is a pharmaceutical executive with a wide range of civic affiliations. He has had no government posts, but is described as an active Democrat. . . . He was active in President Kennedy's campaign in 1960 and in the campaigns of both Democratic senators from Missouri. . . . A Navy test pilot during WW II, Davis married the former Virginia Bruce Motter of St. Joseph. They have three sons, William, Bruce, and Lance."

John E. Medevielle, 1595 Brookside Rd., Mountainside, N.J., is director of food services for the board of education in Elizabeth, N.J. Mrs. Medevielle was formerly of Norrkoping, Sweden. They have 3-year-old twin boys and a 2-year-old daughter.

Ralph E. Antell has been appointed administrative assistant to the director of research and development at the Philip Morris Research Center in Richmond, Va. Formerly, Ralph was with RCA in its astrophysics division and with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Lawrenceville, N.J., he served as president of the American Red

Cross chapter and as a trustee of the Presbyterian church. The Antell family includes four children. The new home address is 3718 Stratford Rd., Richmond, Va.

The new address for **Reed Seely** is the Harvard Club of Boston, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass. As manager, Reed occupies the unique position of being the third Cornellian in charge of this venerable Crimson institution, which includes 47 guest rooms, 13 dining rooms and a membership exceeding 5,000. Reed took over his duties in July.

Philip J. Parrott (picture) has been appointed director of in-flight services planning for Continental Airlines, filling a post formerly held by **John Kersey '40**. Phil's business address is Continental Airlines, Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles 9, Calif., a long move from his 17-year association with Pan-American in his native Long Island. Phil writes that his oldest daughter, Sandy, is 20, a graduate of Queens College School of Nursing, and busy in pediatrics at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Daughter Anne, 17, is a high school senior, and Aileen, 11, is preoccupied with the guitar.



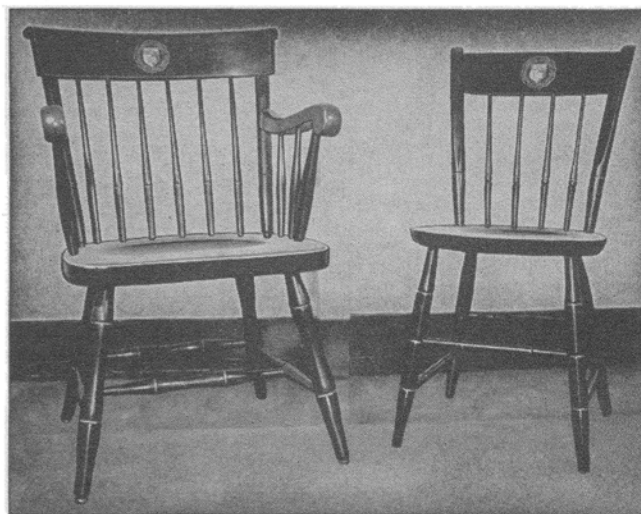
Joseph A. Gioia, 175 Shoreham Dr., Rochester 18, has been prominent in Rochester news. He was elected chairman of a citizens advisory board selected by that

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city to investigate grievances of minority groups relating to police practices. Considerable local publicity led to the appointment of the board similar to one formed in Philadelphia. Joe is president of Bravo Macaroni Co.

Announcements: From Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, 575 Madison Ave., New York City—"Richard H. Paul, having resigned as chief counsel for the Securities & Exchange Commission's special study of securities markets, has again become a partner in our firm." From The Canada Life Assurance Co.: "Herbert Ernest has qualified for the National Quality Award for 1963 and has completed all requirements for the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table." Herb's agency for Canada Life is at 11 E. 44th St., New York City.

Look for the Class of 1941 sign indicating our place for luncheon in Barton Hall prior to the Yale-Cornell Homecoming game on Oct. 19. Class President **Ray Kruse** has plans ready for a colorful '41 program, including block seating at Schoellkopf Field. Cocktail parties, campus events, and the Big Red Barn await you. A glorious fall day with a football victory are promised. If you live east of the Mississippi, don't miss this one!

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

Fortunately the column will not be a report on the **Cooper** children and dog; however, all are well and growing having spent the Summer in Marblehead.

We were surprised to learn that **Nick Kruse** is living in Wassenaar, Holland (Julianaweg 12). Nick is still with the Badger Co., serving as contracts manager. He and his wife, the former Jane M. Foote, have had no additions in the family since the birth of daughter Beth in 1958; their three other children are Carita, Merrill, and Jack. There is no doubt that Cornell blood runs through the family: his father is **Walter O. Kruse '12**; his father-in-law, **Merrill N. Foote '12**; and his brother, **John W. Kruse '41**. It certainly will not be a surprise to hear that one or all of Nick's children expect to keep the tradition.

Way out in Missoula, Mont., **Frank C. Abbott** reports that he avoids getting old by "keeping the small fry coming." In February 1963, the Abbotts added a fifth child, daughter Allison; the other four are Curtis, Jane, and twins, Paul and Kenneth. Up until July 15 Frank was academic vice president and graduate dean at Montana State University; now he is acting president. His wife is the former **Lois Ann Bergen '49**. Frank is a member of the Kiwanis and spends whatever free time he has either fishing or in the garden. Incidentally, Frank's father is **Clark D. '15**.

Salesman **H. Donald Bliss** has switched from insurance to real estate, for Purdy & Edgar. Don recently saw **Joe Littleton** and his family in Florida. Joe and Don were roommates at the Beta house. Don's four children, Boynton, Christopher, Holly, and Laurel, are in grades 7, 8, 9, and 10. The family tree also includes other Cornellians: his father-in-law, **Frank D. Boynton '16** and wife (**Helen Palmer '16**), and his late brother-in-law **Frank Boynton '42**.

George B. Howell has been building a

new house in Oak Brook, Ill., which should be completed by Sept. 1. George is still with the Acme Steel Co. as director of operations. He and his wife (**Barbara Crohurst**) now have five children: Ray, Terry, Janice, Nancy, and George Jr. In June, George returned from a six-week stay in Europe working on a joint venture. While in Europe, he saw several Cornellians in connection with some fund raising; the closest classmate was **Billy Rose '44**, who was doing fine in Paris. George offers his services to the American Management Assn. and the Community Church in Flossmoor, Ill., where the Howells have lived.

Another resident of Flossmoor, Ill., **F. Cushing Smith** is executive vice president and director of the American Oil Co. He wrote that he especially enjoyed the 20th Reunion which he attended with his father, **F. A. Cushing Smith '12**, who was celebrating his 50th. Business takes this classmate from coast to coast and border to border, but next year he and his wife Joan, along with their daughter, are planning an extended tour of Europe and the North Cape, strictly for pleasure.

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

Barbara Gerlach Frey (Mrs. John) writes from her new address at 25 Browning Dr., Ossining: "Just recently moved to this large old house which somewhat absorbs the noise of our five active children ranging in age from 6 to 15. Husband has been with *Time* for 15 years and is now general manager of *Fortune*, *House & Home*, and *Architectural Forum*."

Babette Hofheimer Sonneborn (Mrs. Walter) is married to a physician and they have three sons. The eldest is a student at the University of Vermont. The other boys, 6 and 14, attend Scarsdale High School. Babette writes: "Just returned from a trip with our family through the Scandinavian countries. We had an exciting trip which included hiking for six days in the mountains in Norway and a five-day bicycle trip in Denmark." The Sonneborns live at 28 Lawrence Rd., Scarsdale.

Jean Cummings Storandt resides at 323 Highland Rd., Ithaca, with husband, **Robert W. '40**, and two sons, **Peter C. '65**, in Arts and Sciences, and **R. William Jr.**, a senior at Ithaca High School. Husband Bob is director of Admissions Procedures at the university. Jean is a past president and present director of the Cornell Woman's Club of Ithaca.

Jean Reichel Pepper (Mrs. Robert A.) reports that she recently retired from 10 years of modeling—fashion and photography—to go after a master's degree at Brockport State Teachers college. She is starting her third year as English and speech teacher at Brockport. Jean's husband is in the car business and they have four children: Tom, 20, a Baylor university pre-med student; Judy, 17, a senior at Brockport high; Jill, 16, a junior; and Abby, 10, in sixth grade. The Peppers live at 12 Mercer St., Brockport.

A note from **Thelma Bilik Reed** of 20 Park Ave., Larchmont reveals that her husband, **George, DVM '44**, later went to New York University Medical School and is now associate professor of surgery at that school,

specializing in cardiac surgery. Thelma writes: "We have two children, Liz, 16, and George Jr., 14. I am active in the *Herald-Tribune* Fresh Air Fund and serve as a Red Cross grey lady at our local hospital. I am doing free-lance copy editing at home and enjoy it greatly."

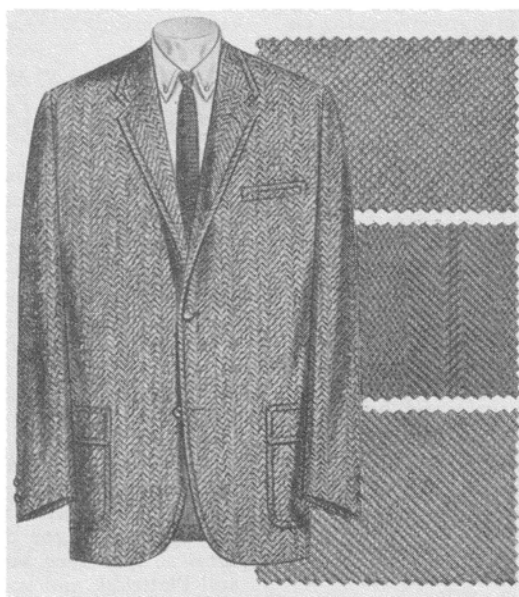
'43 Men: S. Miller Harris
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

The magazine *Skier* carried a full-page story entitled "Dream Job: just imagine having to ski for a living." The lucky man is **Sidney T. Cox**, executive secretary of the New York State Legislative Committee on Winter Tourist Business. Seven years ago when New York became concerned about losing ski business to New England, a committee was formed to reverse the trend and its prime mover was Sid. He had previously moved to Turin, to be near the skiing at Snow Ridge while covering the legislature for the *Watertown Times*. An expert ski instructor, Sid is also a director of the State Winter Sports Council. His committee was responsible for developing the resort areas at Whiteface Mountain, Big Tupper, and Plattekill, and has hopes of seeing the Olympics return to Lake Placid in 1968.

The ALUMNI NEWS office has sent me the dust jacket only from a new book, *Leisure Spending Behavior*, by **George Fisk**, now an associate professor of marketing at Penn. If you would like to know more about the growing importance of expenditures for leisure goods and services send \$6 to the University of Pennsylvania Press; if you want only a dust jacket, write me.



Ex-class president but still manager of the Cornell purchasing department, **Wally Rogers** (picture) was the subject of a story in the national press. It seems that in addition to the usual equipment needs to run an educational institution (chalk for the classrooms, traffic paint for the roads, sheets for the dormitory beds, test tubes for the laboratories), extraordinary items give the Cornell Purchasing Department the atmosphere of a detective agency at times: a handful of seaweed, a 40-ton carload of sand, 100 cows' eyeballs, the skeleton of a carp. Wally has received such double-take requests as "a dozen pregnant guinea pigs—must be female" and "a gross of yardsticks—24 inches long." Sometimes requests balance out. The same day that the entomology department needed a pint of bedbugs brought a request from Comstock Hall for



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an exterminator to rid it of all pests—including bedbugs. The story failed to reveal how many bedbugs make a pint.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.'s **Blanche Noyes** was recently elected president of the Bond Club of New York. Seems quite a come down for Bee, from business manager of the '43 *Cornellian* to this.



The above picture arrived with this note from "Bob" **Curran '49**: "Attached is one that should raise a few eyebrows. **Paul V. Gallagher '43** said his first mass (Roman Catholic) at St. Peter's of Alcantara in Port Washington. Among those whose presence made this an ecclesiastical red-letter day were **John Griffin '49**, Father Gallagher, **Harold Warrendorf '49**, **Louis G. Daukas '44**, **Jack Krieger '49**, and **Finley C. Hunt '49**. In the group but out of the picture were **Sylvester (Bob) Curran '49** and **Paul Pinkham '45**. Mrs. Curran, who took the pic, will not keep Margaret Bourke-White up nights worrying about her job."

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

The Committee of Ten for the Reunion met as **Dick Sheresky's** guests at the Avenue Restaurant and fomented a considerable amount of work which will reach all of you through a forthcoming News Letter. Meanwhile, don't forget the '44 cocktail party for all Cornellians at the Princeton Firehouse in Princeton after our football game there on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Albert Loux received his master's in education from Rutgers in June. Al lives in Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

From Dallas, Texas, comes word that **Robert Barrows** (picture) took over the duties of assistant manager of residence mortgages for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. on Aug. 1. Congratulations and good luck to Bob in his new post. Serving on the Critical Issues Council, headed by Dr. Milton S.



Eisenhower is **Samuel R. Pierce Jr.**

From Coral Gables, Fla., **Jim McTague** writes that he is a 10-year Floridian and appreciates it more each year. He, his wife, and four youngsters are "very contented"; "if I sound like the Chamber of Commerce, I mean to."

Our column is a bit short this month, only because we haven't heard from you! Come

Cornell Alumni News

one, fellows; write us about yourself and your families.

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

HELP! I have no news of anyone in the class this month, other than—

I hear that **Rich Carlson** and his wife got home from their trip to Europe. **Stan Johnson** and **Doug Archambault** are still making hay in North Jersey. Whatever happened to **Bob Rost**? He's supposed to be in North Jersey again, veterinarying it up with the horses and cows and a few smaller animals in the northwest corner of New Jersey.

Here are some new addresses of classmates: **John E. Frech**, 2216 Culver Rd., Dayton 20, Ohio; **William B. Foster Jr.**, 2701 Highland Drive, Cleveland, Tenn.; **Alvin M. Donnenfeld**, MD, 451 West End Ave., New York 24; **Thomas G. Baumgartner**, 50 Orchard Lane, Norristown, Pa.; **Maj. Russell F. Greer**, Base Veterinarian, Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.; **Mathew A. Segall**, 12 Arbor Lane, Roslyn Heights; and **Fran Sherwood**, 310 Arballo Dr., San Francisco, Calif.

If you fellows and everyone else would write me some up-to-date news about yourselves, families and jobs, I promise to use it.

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

The news this month is double-barrelled—everyone mentioned has a Cornell husband; all of them are doing a great variety of things—thus spreading the impression that our alma mater is indeed a very diversified institution!

Jeanne Reynolds Rackow and **Felix '44** can be found in Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio, at 2812 Corydon Rd. along with Barbara, 8½; Peter, 5½; Kathy, 3½; and a new baby who was due last March. Felix is an associate professor of political science at Western Reserve University, and his travels sometimes bring him and Jeanne Ithaca-way. Otherwise, Jeanne keeps busy with PTA, University Women's Club, and "other activities a faculty wife becomes involved with." The family spends a month each summer at Beach Haven, off the Jersey coast, and skates each winter in its own backyard.

Phyllis Farago Troy and **Matt '43** live in Westchester at 74 Lincoln Ave., Pelham. Matt is a veterinarian, and Phyl works with him in their animal hospital in addition to PTA and Scout activities. She is a past president of the Westchester County Veterinary Assn. Ladies' Auxiliary, and also is taking evening classes in jewelry-making and silversmithing. **Edward**, 17, is a freshman in chemical engineering this fall; William is 15.

Our class president, **Jean Hendrickson Cummings**, has had an additional honor added to her list—in June the Junior League of Binghamton presented her with the Watrous Bowl in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the League and community last year. She and **John '44** an architect, live at 57 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton, with their four children: Judy, 17; Jack, 13; George, 8; and Carolyn, 6.

In Swarthmore, Pa., **Marion Scott Cushing** and **Jack '47** live at 506 Drew Ave. Jack

is manager of training and staff personnel for Scott Paper Co., the firm he joined after receiving his MBA in '49. Scotty has few spare moments with the various school, Scout, and sports activities of Bill, 15; Jack, 13; and Steven, 9.

Our third '44-'45 couple, **John and Tish Price Meyers**, are the secondary schools chairmen for their respective Cornell Clubs of Syracuse and area. Last November they planned a successful Cornell night to replace participation in an all-college night. With John, 13, and Mena, 11, they live at 1 E. Oneida St., Baldwinsville. Tish put her Home Ec training to good use this past year when she served on a committee to work with the architect on plans for a kitchen in their new church. The building replaced a 100-year-old one which was burned by an arsonist in 1960. John is president of the Morris Machine Works, manufacturers of centrifugal pumps and dredges.

Barb Reuter Iliff and **Charles '43** can be reached at Box 767, RD 1, Newton, N.J., where he is president of Hart & Iliff Fuel Co. They planned to come back for his 20th Reunion last June, but in the meantime, Billy, 5, was busy catching all the childhood diseases in kindergarten. Charles III was a freshman at Paul Smith's College, and Betty, 15, was a junior in high school. Barb works part-time for her husband as well as being active in PTA and hospital auxiliary.

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

David A. Day tells of his position as dean of the College of Engineering, University of Denver. He says the University of Denver is the only private, independent university in eight Rocky Mountain States and, although endowment is low, spirit is high. His current activities include being president of the Cornell Club of Colorado and secretary-treasurer, Colorado Section, of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He frequently gives talks on engineering to local Colorado groups and is presently studying the problem of how to increase engineering enrollments. Recent travel includes trips to the West Coast, Pacific Northwest, and New Mexico, where he attended conferences. Dave and his wife, Mary, have three girls, 9, 12, and 14, and a son, Frederick, who just recently celebrated his first birthday. The parents have fun skiing, playing tennis, and bowling, while the girls play viola and violin in school orchestras, participate in Girl Scout activities, sewing, cooking, swimming, etc., and have lots of school work. The Days live at 2234 S. Madison St., Denver 10, Colo.

Russell C. Scott, 117 Tempsford La., Richmond 26, Va., proudly writes that he is a senior member of the American Rocket Society and is also now an associate fellow in the American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics (AIAA). A group leader at Texaco Experiment Inc., Russ heads up one of four operating departments of the company which is engaged in aerospace research and development. He was recently elected president of the Richmond Chapter of the American Ordinance Assn. and a director and executive committee member of Richmond Chapter, Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation. In addition to Russell's activi-

ties, his wife, Helen, is on the board of directors of Richmond Child Care Centers. They are parents of a 3-year-old boy and a year-old little girl.

Paul T. Atteridge and his wife (**Louise Van Nederyn** '48) have a family of six children evenly divided between boys and girls. The oldest child is 14, the youngest, 2, but also included are identical 7-year-old twin girls. P. T. asks: "Gee— isn't six enough?" Paul is manager of the Process Analysis Division of M. W. Kellogg Co., a well-known engineering-contracting firm. He frequently travels around the US and a year ago he visited Buenos Aires. Paul and Louise live at 130 Clarewill Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., and they occasionally spend evenings with fellow Cornellians, **William C. Ruch** and his wife (**Pat Hoke** '48), who live nearby at 88 Skyline Dr., Morristown, N.J. They also occasionally see **John Fraser**, as well as, **Bill Sklarz**, **Jim Moore**, and **Ralph Atkinson** '45. Paul and his wife can expect more visits from Cornellians, particularly since he reports that the fishing is excellent in front of their cabin on the upper Delaware River.

John D. Edwards, 2837 Alturas, Bakersfield, Calif., is exploration manager for Shell Oil Co. He and his wife, Joan, have two boys and three girls, 5 through 16.

Edward H. Lannom Jr. reports that he has executive charge of Forcum-Lannom, Inc., as secretary-treasurer of this general contracting firm. Ed and his wife, June, are the parents of two boys, 10 and 13. They live at 1810 Cooper Dr., Dyersburg, Tenn., and they all play golf. **John R. Gritzan** is employed as a district sales manager and he and his wife, Beatrice, have one son and two daughters. They live at 54 Dale Dr., Chatham, N.J.

Arthur William Beale Jr. is an engineer for Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. A true "company" man, he states: "You press the button, we do the rest"—that's good for a raise! Bill and his wife (**Joy Gulling** '47) have three boys, 6, 11, and 12, a 9-year-old girl, and a pet dog named Corky. Bill says, "The world couldn't treat a guy better—what a wonderful family!" They recently remodeled their house at 90 Council Rock Ave., Rochester 10. Bill participates in the local Cornell Club whenever time permits.

Hats off to **Rodney G. Stieff** who has worked very hard as the Cornell Fund representative for our class. There were many hours spent by Rod himself, as well as the Regional Fund chairmen and local workers, all of whom made this past Cornell Fund drive a successful one. However, we are far down on the class-giving list and I hope all the men of '46 will see their way clear to give more to the Cornell Fund next year, for the purposes in life we hold most dear.

Dr. Howard T. Hermann is a research neurophysiologist and psychiatrist at MIT and Massachusetts General Hospital. He reports that he made a trip last year to Puerto Rico and that he sports an "A" Frame in Conway, N.H., for skiing. He and wife Deborah live at 34 Prospect Park, Newtonville 60, Mass. They have three boys, 6, 8, and 10.

'46 MS—**Mariano Vellegas Soto** is soil physics professor in the National School of Agriculture, Graduated College, Chapingo, Méx. His address is Ap. Postal #2, Chapingo, Méx., Mexico.

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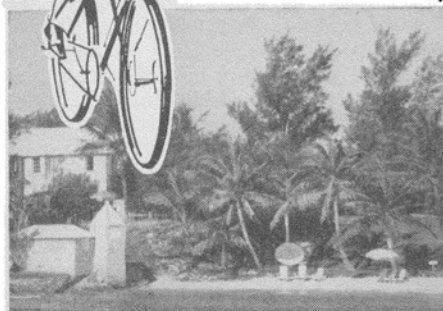
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970-A, Delray Beach, Florida for
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'47 Men: W. Barlow Ware
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Ithaca, N.Y.

Another blurb from the Dravo Corp. announces that **John Mehler** (picture) has been appointed assistant manager of the fluid systems department. He will supervise design and direction of a wide variety of mill lubrication, roll coolant, descaling, purification, filtration and hydraulic systems, as well as special oil and water systems and processes, for the steel, aluminum, paper and other industries. How about that! John and his wife plus five live at 1109 East End Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Carmine Yengo has moved to 77 Second St., Mansfield, Pa. He is a teacher. Carmine has just accepted a position as professor of education and chairman, department of education, at Mansfield State College, where his new duties began on Sept. 1. His wife is the former Margaret Williamson of Ithaca and there are two children—Laurie Ann, 5, and Joan Lorraine, 3. Carmine obtained his doctorate from Cornell's School of Education in 1958, and he taught at St. Lawrence for the past seven years.

Larry Aquadro, prexy, reports that **John Mason** is assistant manager of the Greenville Textile Supply Co. in Greenville, S.C.; further, **Bill Dale** remains active at Sperry. **John Gnaedinger** and Larry talked over class plans in Chicago a little while ago and there may be a class dinner in New York City during the fall.

Herb Roth, wife (Si Turnbull), children, and Mother Turnbull breezed through Ithaca on Aug. 25. Incorrectly, they surmised that your correspondent was out of town. He was right here and had stepped away from home territory for a matter of minutes. Next time, a day or so of notice would be appreciated, as we do not see this Midwestern family often! From the long note which was stuffed in the front door handle, we take it for granted that the Roths are happy and content with the lively movements of all members of the family.

We got a great deal of enjoyment on the public address system at the Giants-Bears exhibition game in Ithaca. If you live in the Chicago area or the metropolitan New York area and tuned in on TV for the game, you heard a voice of '47 pumping out the details. Only two mistakes (at least that's all we can remember): Had Chandler in position to attempt a field goal instead of extra point and had a Tittle-Shofner completed, broken up by X. Which was rather much of an inconsistency. We gain by experience.

Karl Smith, 135 Broadway, New York 6, has taken over **John Ayer's** job as our Cornell Fund class representative. He is scheduled to hold the job for the next four years. All of us should be thankful for the services of this grand guy who has given so many hours of his time to charities of many types and to volunteer work for them. We look forward to Karl's stimulating leadership, and we hope everyone will respond quickly and affirmatively if asked to participate in his organization anywhere along the line.

Education and Agriculture

By Dr. Gould P. Colman '51

A history of New York State College of Agriculture from 1868, with backgrounds and trends that fashioned the foundations of a great educational institution to serve New York State.

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THE AUTHOR

College of Agriculture Historian. Western New York State farm reared; Cornell University degrees—A.B. '51; M.A. '53; Ph.D. '62.

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'48 Women: Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie 7 Carlisle Dr. Northport, N.Y.

In the Aug. 17 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* there appeared a fascinating and harrowing tale called "Jungle Captive," written by **Jean Liedloff**. While diamond hunting in Venezuela, Jean was held as a prisoner by primitive tribesmen because they admired her skill in curing their ills and believed she would bring good health to them if they kept her with them. Read it! Jean's address is 128 E. 62nd St., New York 21.

Iris Weiner Bluestein writes that she has just completed one year as an Urban Studies fellow at Rutgers University. During 1963 she was appointed a member of New Jersey's Advisory Council to the State Library, Archives, and History, by the Governor and State Senate. Iris's address is 309 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Please keep news coming to me.

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

Frank B. Carder (picture), who lives at 28 Hamilton La., Darien, Conn., with his wife and three children, has been elected president of Dorteck, Inc., a subsidiary of Dorr-Oliver, Inc., in Stamford, process engineers and industrial equipment manufacturers. A veteran in the field, Frank holds several patents relating to free piston engines.



Don't forget our fall gatherings at the Yale and Princeton games! For Homecoming (Oct. 19), rally around the cocktail party in Statler Hall after the game. At Princeton (Oct. 26), we're warming up in the parking lot before the game and cooling off later at a class dinner in the Nassau Inn. There's still time to send in those reservations to Red Dog Johnston.

The following have indicated they will make one or both of the games: **Chuck Reynolds**, **John Palmer**, **Jack O'Brien**, **Dick Keegan**, **Jack Krieger**, **Paul Gillette**, **Carl Badenhausen**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Bill Ohaus**, **Walt Peek**, **Pete Roland**, **Jim Henry**, **Bob Curran**, **Tom Weissenborn**, **Fin Hunt**, **Jerry Hargarten**, **Frank Senior**, **Paul Kiely**, **Larry Bayern**, **Neil Reid**, **Ken Murray**, **Bill Smith**, **Hal Warendorf**, **Dick Brown**, **Marty Hummel**, **Sev Joyce**, **George Nixon**, **Tony Tappin**, **Pete Wastrom**.

Serious business for our big 15th Reunion year is off to a fast start. Reunion Chairman **Dick Hagen** is organizing his committees and laying the groundwork. The nominating committee is scrutinizing possible candidates for election of new officers before next June. A revised constitution, brought up to date by a committee headed by **Dick Keegan**, is about ready to guide us in our expanding activities. The ALUMNI NEWS group subscription program, nearing the end of its first year, is being stabilized on a sound financial basis by chairman **Don Geery** and the class officers through elimination of the "dead wood."

An author in our midst! **Edward Koenig**, 4319 Kentbury Dr., Bethesda, Md., reports completion of his first book. Ed and his family, after stints in Africa and Detroit, are "on the way out fringe of the New Frontier" in suburban Washington where Ed is assistant chief, Special Reports Division, Department of Agriculture.

Scout News—**Lawrence Bayern**, 152 Terhune Rd., Princeton, N.J., is a cubmaster and reports that **P. Ross Worn** and **En Van Zandt** also are active in the cubs in Princeton. **Charles N. Huhtanen**, 109 Chapel Rd., New Hope, Pa., is active with the Explorer Scouts and says he enjoys the camping in Pennsylvania with his wife and three children. Chuck is associated with the agricultural division of American Cyanamid, Princeton, N.J. **David Elow**, 76 Disbrow La., New Rochelle, has three daughters and, so naturally, he says, he is a neighborhood commissioner for Boy Scouts. He's still with Consolidated Spring Corp., and doing much traveling.

Andrew E. Caldwell, RD 1, Sioux City, Iowa, has been in sales for 10 years with D. K. Baxter Co., Frigidaire distributor. He and his wife and three daughters enjoy the "hinterland" living on their acreage, with horses as the family hobby. **Winston W. Wetteland**, 107 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N.J., is general manager for Vibra Screw Feeders. He says he has three active boys, but his wife (**Catherine Sallas '46**) has found time to work for her PhD in counseling psychology at Columbia.

Richard J. Reynolds (picture), now the father of five living at 79 Blackburn Pl., Summit, N. J., has joined General Reinsurance Corp. as secretary. **F. X. Munisteri**, father of four, is controller of P.&D. Mfg. Co. and Superior Magneto Corp., Long Island City. He and his family make their home at 46 Ground Pine Rd., Wilton, Conn.



Franklyn P. Cism, Harpursville, reports that his daughter (eldest of five children) is taking nurse's training in Binghamton. Frank, who is in his ninth year as chemistry and physics instructor at Harpursville Central School, recently completed work for a second master's degree at the University of New Hampshire. **Leon E. Maglathlin** has been living at 30 Warner St., Greenfield, Mass., for six years with his wife (**Eileen Bennett**) and three children. He is superintendent of transmission and distribution for the northern area of Western Massachusetts Electric Co.

Short Takes—**Robert J. Gottlieb**, 78 Benjamin Ave., Conyngham, Pa., has been promoted to general manager for the eastern region of New Moon Homes, largest manufacturer (in unit sales) of mobile homes. **Robert Van Duyn** has moved to 53 Round Trail Dr., Pittsford. **Joseph Schafer**, 215 W. 88th St., New York, is still single and a senior research engineer for Allied Chemical.

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

By now all of you will have received our first dues mailing for the 1963-64 class year.

We hope all of you who have supported us in the past will continue to do so and that more of you will see fit to join us this year.

One last reminder that Homecoming is Oct. 19. We hope to see as many of you as possible back in Ithaca.

During the confusion of trying to make last minute deadlines for this column and



getting away on vacation, we overlooked an announcement that **John W. Laibe** (picture), 15 W. 51st St., New York 19, was appointed division manager of the chemicals division of Enjay Chemical Co. In his new position John will have full authority for managing and developing the chemicals division business. John and his wife Ann live in Ridgefield, Conn., with their three children, Anne, Constance, and Marc. We would like to congratulate John on his step upward and also on the results of the recently completed fund drive for our class.

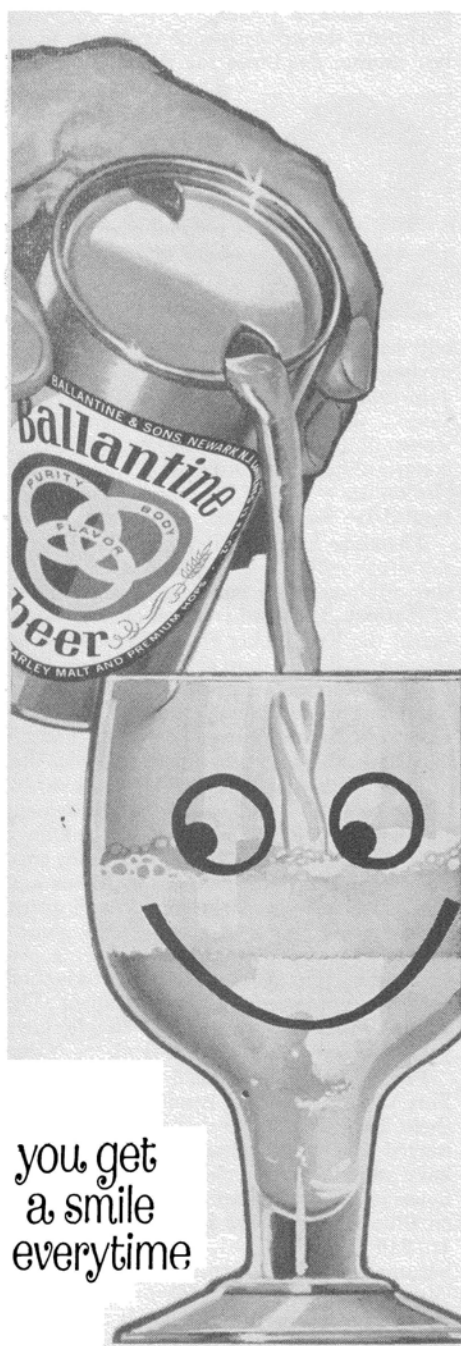
Theodore Eskild, 270 Vienna St., Palmyra, wrote with his dues last March that he was still busy in the engineering department of Garlock, Inc. Ted is also a charter member of the Red Jacket Power Squadron and teaches A.P. for that group. He has been participating in local politics and is superintendent of a Sunday school. He and his wife and three children—Amy, 8; Tad, 7; and Kirk, 6—are enjoying small town life.

John William Jones, RD 1, Box 28, Wauseon, Ohio, sent us an advertisement for their Hen Motel which is better known as the Scioto Poultry Farm. Here they produce eggs from 12,000 to 18,000 hens and specialize in direct marketing to retail stores. **Cody Luther Jones**, 13, was recently named second vice president and was given a private office. His duties include production control records and feed management. The Joneses have three other children who have yet to become officers in the firm.

Frederic A. Jessen, 522 Madison Ave., Fort Washington, Pa., is with Philco Co. at their Blue Bell laboratories. The Jessens moved into a new home last winter and have added a fourth child to make sure the house is not too big for them. Another Philco Blue Bell employee is **Francis P. Keiper Jr.**, 216 Paper Mill Rd., Orelan, Pa. Frank became an official member of the Class of '50 a year ago June. The Keipers have three children—Susan, 10; Sharon, 7; and Frank III, 5. Francis notes that his son "having three fuses and a pair of wire cutters (burned out) to his credit, may make '80 EE yet."

Edward R. Wood, 19 Lynn Terr., Hamden 18, Conn., writes that for six years he has been with Sikorsky Aircraft, where he is presently assistant head of dynamics. He has been able to get back to Ithaca about twice a year recruiting engineers for Sikorsky. The Woods have four children.

Thomas V. Bryant Jr., Box 369, Evergreen, Colo., came to Colorado a year and a half ago with AMF on the *Titan I* program. Since our Colorado air cleared up his oldest child's asthma almost immediately, Tom gave up any thought of returning to his New York law practice. He is presently a contract administrator with



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the Martin Co. on the *Titan III* Project. Tom and his wife (**Ruth Grant '48**) have three other children.

Thomas D. Young, 115 Dartmouth Cir., Oak Ridge, Tenn., is director of procurement and labor relations for the Oak Ridge division, H. K. Ferguson Co. The Youngs have two children. **M. Roger Girod**, 2500 Olcott Ave., Ardmore, Pa., has recently returned to the States after spending considerable time in Europe and opened a design studio in Bryn Mawr, Pa., where he and his wife specialize in interior and garden design. **Paul V. Weaver**, 12622 Elizabeth Way, Tustin, Calif., writes that he is now associated with the Georgia-Pacific Corp., corrugated container division as manager of product development. Working in the field of packaging agricultural commodities, he has the opportunity to meet and work with a number of Cornellians.

A letter from **Theodore J. Cybularz** (picture), 80 Sweetwood Dr., Tonawanda, to



"Ben" Williams with his dues indicated that he is manager of product sales at the ceramic fiber plant of Carborundum Co. in Niagara Falls. Ted recently accepted an award for Carborundum for the outstanding contribution to oil

heat during 1963 as selected by the National Assn. of Oil Heat Service Managers.

'50 Women: Barbara Hunt
York Munschauer
105 Comstock Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

News is slow coming this way, but an encouraging note is that Mrs. Dudley E. DeGroot (**Sally Stroop**) is taking over the class newsletter. Items are cheerfully received at 1765 Huron Trail, Maitland, Fla. I don't think there has been a newsletter since Reunion, so there must be a great backlog of news; and memories being what they are, it's good to be brought up to date even if nothing startling has happened.

Here is a good example of being brought up to date: Mrs. Robert B. Davis (**Flo Ann Avery**) reports that her husband is an Army captain and helicopter pilot and that they have four children. Their address is 26 Galt La., Ft. Rucker, Ala.

New babies: From the *New York Times*, June 9, 1963: "A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis of Tenaflly, N.J., in the Lying-In Hospital here on May 31. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss **Maria Nekos** of Kingston, N.Y. The child will be named Leslie Ann."

Mrs. Kenneth Murray (**Sally Wallace**) announces the addition to their family of Douglas Wallace Murray, who was born on March 4, 1963, and joined the Murray family on May 31, 1963. Sally continues, "Big brown eyes, dimples and jowls. Sarah is delirious with joy and we already feel as if he's been ours forever." The Murray address is Tuegega Pt., Golf Course Rd., Rome.

Pat Carry, one of my most faithful news-gatherers, sends along this letter: "**Midge Downey Sprunk** and I are trying to arrange a get-together of women from our

class in the New York area—hopefully at the new Cornell Club—sometime in October. We will get in touch with them directly in the next little bit with details. But, if any others from out-of-town are going to be in New York then, we would love to have them, too. They can get details by getting in touch with Midge at 475 Meer Ave., Wyckoff, N.J., or me at 215 E. 66th St., New York. I also want to tell all those who contributed to this year's Cornell Fund drive how much I appreciated it. Each one of them helped us to set another record for our class! I want to thank particularly the regional chairmen—**Joan Gleason Barry**, **Carol Rasmussen Brown**, **Jean Pirnie Clements**, **Barbara McCann Dalton**, **Maria Nekos Davis**, **Sally Stroop DeGroot**, **Elinor Behrman Diamond**, **Helen Wyse Diercks**, **Bev Paris Dox**, **Anne Schnee Johnson**, **Eleanor Marchigiani Jolivet**, **Ginny Davenport Judson**, **Paula Moyer Jung**, **Pat Gleason Kerwisk**, **Bobbie Singleton Marcussen**, **Jane Kimberley Meyer**, **Sally Wallace Murray**, **Ann Sullivan Peterson**, **Ann Ellis Reynolds**, **Jean Krag Ritvo**, **Gretal Russell Stouffer**, **Natalie McWilliams Straub**, **Mary Sibley Swartz**, **Shirley Heitkamp Wilson**, **Lee Haldeman Woodruff**, and **Peg Thompson Zimmerman**—and their committee workers, **Sally Sturgis Farrell**, **Grace Gribetz Glaser**, **Joan Noden Keegan**, **Maria Iandolo New**, **Peggy Mara Ogden**, **Ellin McCabe Reichlin**, **Louise Passerman Rosenfeld**, **Sue Woodward Spence**, **Carole Skolnick**, **Marion Steinmann**, **Joyce Wright White**, and **Patch Adams Williams**. They did a terrific job!"

'51 Men: John S. Ostrom
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.

Bob Vance, 1 Lincoln Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn., sent along this interesting note telling about his latest endeavors: "After calling on the national variety chains (Woolworth, Grant, etc.) for the past five years, I have gone into the manufacturers' representative business and am now a partner in Barnett, Robertson & Vance, with offices in the Woolworth Bldg., at 223 Broadway, New York. We sell to only 14 accounts. However, since they represent a potential of over three billion dollars in sales, it is all we want. Trips to the regional offices of these chains take me out to the West Coast two or three times a year. I see **Charlie Ray** in Los Angeles frequently.

"Last November my neighbor and I bought a coin-operated dry-cleaning and laundry store, located in Milford, Conn. Contrary to the overall picture as represented in *Time* magazine, our store is doing very well, thank you. To the best of our knowledge it is the largest store of its kind in the state of Connecticut."

Robert Gaige has joined the Dewey & Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Co. as systems analyst in the financial services department. Bob was formerly with Micro Wave Associates as supervisor of systems and data-processing and also had worked with Sylvania Electric Products. He and his wife, Joan, have two children, John and Robin, and live at 2 Lincoln Rd., Salem, Mass.

Two of our classmates earned advanced degrees for themselves last June. **Robert E. Polley**, 4 Wynding Way, Rockaway, N.J.,

Cornell Alumni News

received the MBA from Rutgers on June 5. **William S. Gere** received the PhD from the graduate school of Industrial Administration at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Benjamin Johnson writes he is working for General Electric in Richland, Wash., and living nearby at 6928 W. Williamette, Kennewick, Wash. **Harold J. Ammond** is the assistant executive secretary of the Association of Scientists and Professional Engineering Personnel. Harold bought a new home at 821 Richard Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J., in the Kingston Estates and was elected recording secretary of the Kingston Civic Assn. His wife, Alene, is president of the local Friends of the Library.

Samuel Rogers, 4947 N. Ardmore Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wis., started work last February for the John Oster Mfg. Co. as a product engineer.

The *New York Times* carried an article about a rather unusual sofa designed by **Rolf Myller**. The couch, which comes in five sections and is over 130 feet long, was designed to go in the lobby of the Beekman Theater in New York. It is described as the sofa that dips, swells, and meanders freely along the walls and through the center of the lobby. Rolf, an architect, sculptor, cartoonist, and children's book author, designed the free-form sofa using some doodling-type sketches. The *Times* maintains the sofa vied with the Italian film on view for the moviegoers' attention. It must be seen to be appreciated.

One final reminder that Homecoming is coming up shortly on Oct. 19. The big plans call for a joint cocktail party after the game in the Statler with '50, '52, and '53. It should be great fun, and we'll hope by the time you receive this, the football team will have proven worthy of your attendance. They may not be the winningest team, but they should put on a good show.

'51 Women: Nancy Russell Seegmiller
181 Grand View Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

My old roll-top desk is piled high with news of classmates, some new some old, so here goes. **Jane Shevlin Clement** (Mrs. Robert J.), 16315 Longworth Ave., Norwalk, Calif., sends a calendar including the activities of her mobile and productive clan. In May 1962 they moved to California from Hawaii in order that Bob might assume a new position as marketing manager with the Western Gear Corp. Then, from November 1962 through February '63 the family made a cross-country trip to New York. They visited **Florence Culligan Mahoney** in Columbus, Ohio. In February of this year, their third child, Tanya Marie, arrived as a welcome-home present. She joined David Roger, 3, and Colette Savoie, 2.

Shelley Epstein Akabas deserves all forms of plaudits for her labors on the Cornell Fund. In addition to all the correspondence involved, Shelley had a party for some 20 '51ers in the metropolitan area. An ardent suburbanite, Shelley loves to work in the Akabas garden at 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale.

Joan Stern Kiok (Mrs. Murray H.) reports a goof in the spring newsletter which

stated "that my husband is an attorney. Please correct; he is a lithographer. I am the attorney." The Kioks are at 271 Ave. C, New York 9.

Esconced in the incomparable charm of Santa Barbara, Calif., is **Janet Armstrong Hamber** (Mrs. Harvey), 4236 Encore Dr. "Harvey has a wonderful new job with the E. K. Williams Co. as a business management advisor. I'm busy with work at the Museum of Natural History recataloging the study skin collection after a fire destroyed the lab last year. Am also secretary, editor, and board member of the newly formed Santa Barbara Audubon Society and attended the biennial convention at Asilomar, Calif., early in April." (Columnist's note: Santa Barbara has a beautiful bird preserve right off its main thoroughfare.)

Carol Felder Herzog and **Milton W. '49**, 82 Richfield La., Valley Stream, report: "Being a home economist and a Cornell engineer, we are thoroughly enjoying the practical application of our training. We are 'installed' in suburbia with two very nice young men, Steve, 10, and Don, almost 7. Bill is taking further courses at Cooper Union and I'm now finding more time for community activity, a little politics, and the rediscovery of some satisfying hobbies. All very pleasant."

Florence Sweet Benzakein (Mrs. Marcel) River Rd., Balmville, Newburgh, doesn't need any sympathy either. She spent the chilly months reminiscing a trip to Europe and should now be returning from summer in Nantucket, Mass., with her two children, aged 3 and 4. Nantucket evokes nothing but ecstasy in this correspondent's household. Lisa Seegmiller, 10, and I missed Florence while on the island, but we did the rolling bike ride to Wauwinet, gazed with awe at the enormous breakers at Surfside, and then sought the stunning serenity of the quiet cove at Quidnet for a swim. A refreshing, renewing summer for us; we hope it was the same for all of you.

'51 PhD—After five years in Palm Beach, Fla., **Mary Margaret Aikin Burns** has moved to California as clinical psychologist at Agnews State Hospital, East Area, San Jose. The new location takes her near the younger of her stepdaughters and two grandchildren. Mrs. Burns's home address Apt. 4, 2305 Monroe St., Santa Clara, Calif.

'52 Men: Michael Scott
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Without the aid of an IBM computer or even an adding machine, your correspondent has been poring over the statistical results of the recent classwide mailing, hoping to come up with some dramatic figures which might set us apart from the Yaleys or Princetonians. To be quite candid, we're no bunch of prize packages. "In sum, we're average," Tom added meanly. To wit:

A. J. (Average Joe) Cornellian '52 lives approximately 56.2 miles west southwest of Times Square, is married, has 2.39 children of an average age of 4.7 years, and has been entirely unsuccessful in maintaining a preponderance of sons over daughters (1.1 vs. 1.29). He devotes 18 per cent of his time to engineering or related activities, 16 per cent

FOOTBALL HOME GAMES

COLGATE
September 28th

LEHIGH
October 5th

YALE
October 19th

COLUMBIA
November 2nd

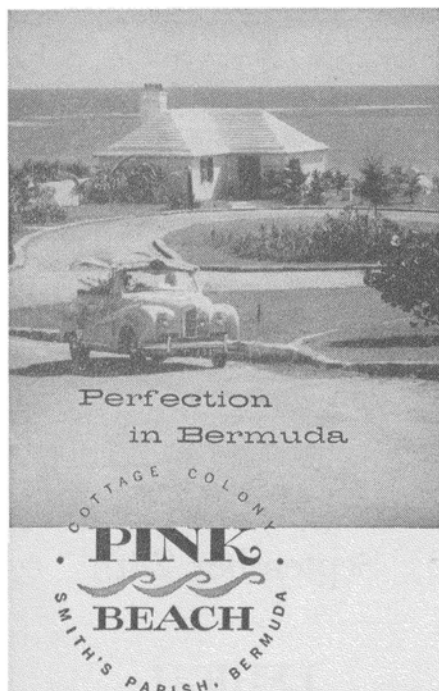
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to engaging in the practice of law or medicine, 15 per cent to some form of business administration, 12 per cent to teaching (an interesting figure), 9 per cent to running a hotel or restaurant, another 9 per cent to agriculture, and the remaining 21 per cent to architecture, selling, advertising, the brokerage business, hospital administration, banking, real estate, and the armed forces. He definitely has not shot a hole-in-one recently. All of this leaves your correspondent, a married lawyer with two children (one of each, average age 4.55) who has not shot a hole-in-one, ever, feeling pretty thankful to Horace Greeley for the advice which keeps him at least half a step from total anonymity.

Ken Tunnell, our intrepid leader in the group subscription department, reports that as of the end of August, \$10 dues had been received from 123 members of the class. This represents a return of approximately 8 per cent, which is far short of what will be required to keep the wolves from the '54 guarantors' respective doors. Fifty-four wives and 129.06 children (not to speak of the guarantors themselves) beg those of you who have not already done so to send your \$10 dues for 1963 to **Bill Rittenhouse**, 56 Center St., Clinton, N.J. It buys you the *ALUMNI NEWS* for a year, class newsletters (next one in mid-fall), and all kinds of good will.

One final item of business: Class President **Sid Goldstein** announces that he wants all of you to be his guests at the joint '51-'52-'53 cocktail party in the Statler ballroom following the Yale (Homecoming) game on Oct. 19. Sid also announces that it will be necessary, despite his efforts to obtain a waiver, to pay the 100 per cent imbibers' tax, which, according to law, must be paid by the imbiber. Sid will graciously pick up the check for everything else.



Award for the most classic photograph accompanying the recent questionnaires goes to **Jim Gash** (see cut; Jim is at top left). Readers are invited to send in captions, which we may or may not print. Jim is a roving reporter for Station WNEW, covering New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. He is married, lives at 205 E. 63rd St., New York, and this past spring was elected vice president of the New York Radio-Newsreel-Television Working Press Assn.

Jerome Jablon is engaged in the general practice of medicine in San Fernando Val-

ley, Calif. He reports that he has four future third-generation Cornellians: Scott, 8; Keith, 7; Laurie, 6; and Paula Jo, 2. The Jablons live at 13636 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif.

Robert Scott Lamb II, periodicals librarian at California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, received his MLS from the University of California (Berkeley) in June 1961, and thereafter served as assistant librarian for the *Oakland Tribune* for about one year. He lives at 726 Ridgefield Dr., Claremont, Calif.

Many of us manage to get back to the campus occasionally on one excuse or another, but few of us are as ingenious as **C. H. Darby Jr., MD**. He is a physician attached to the Cornell NROTC unit and is studying radiation biology, in preparation for his PhD degree. He lives at 1019 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca. His last tour of duty for the US Navy was on the staff of the Submarine Squadron 10, New London, Conn.

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

Now that the children are back in school, how about a few post cards to catch us up on your activities?

A birth announcement from Mrs. E. P. Ryan (**Claire Schehr**) sent the news of Edward Patrick, born July 8. He joins Michael, 4; Pam, 3; and Claire Ann, 2. Claire still hopes to get back to practice, but is a bit busy. Their new address is 203 Bay Ave., Huntington Bay. A note from Mrs. John L. Wood (**Barbara Gale**) announces the birth on Feb. 15 of a second son, Roger Gale. He joins John 4, and Bibby, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. The Woods live at Parsonage Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Emilie M. Stuhlmiller, 513B Glen St., Glens Falls, is a home demonstration agent for the New York State Cooperative Extension Service. She writes that she has been granted sabbatic and assigned study leaves to study for her MS degree in adult education at Syracuse U beginning this fall.

Our former correspondent, **Alison Bliss Graham** and husband **Charles D. Jr.** (Chad) '51 have a new house at 1183 Bellemead Ct., Schenectady.

Sheila Burris Murdock (Mrs. Norman) and family are now living at 51 Crecenta La., Sausalito, Calif. Sheila writes that after five years in Honolulu, she and her husband and three children are settled in Sausalito overlooking San Francisco Bay.

The Ayers are all fine — children glad they are back in school and so is mother. We planned to take some time off in September as **Jon '50** worked overtime most of the summer and didn't get a vacation. We hoped to get caught up on sailing and such. Do write.

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

Since last writing this column, both Reunion and your editor's bachelor status have gone by the boards. So now it's time for this column to experience a return to normalcy. In the interim, we trust that you all had a most enjoyable summer, and we thank **Fletch** for his A-1 job of pinch-hitting.

Although we haven't heard of any other June bridegrooms amongst the Class of '53,

the months of May and August saw several of our numbers become wedded. Nuptials were held on May 4, in New Haven, Conn., for **David K. Edminster** and Elizabeth DeVane. The bride, a graduate of Smith College and Yale, is the daughter of the former Dean of Yale College. Coincidentally, the bride's brother was a classmate of your editor at Yale Law School.

On Aug. 2, at a ceremony in Sewickley, Pa., Mary C. Brooks (Smith '60) became Mrs. **Jahleel D. Woodbridge**. An interesting aspect of the wedding was that the bride's attendants were all under 12 years of age, including the bridegroom's daughters, Martha and Margaret. Jolly's first wife died. We've also heard that **Ed Wolk** was married in August, but we haven't as yet learned the details of that wedding.

Class Sires: **Clemens M. Tomaszewski Jr.** and wife announce the birth of a son, Clemens M. III, on Aug. 10. **Dwight** and **Peg Robinson** became the parents of Heidi Elizabeth on May 4, and are now ensconced in a new house at 14 Heckle St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. And **Chuck** and **Jo Juran** presented a 20th Century production, titled Junior Miss, by way of daughter Melanie, born April 25. The Jurons, including sons, Dave and Pete, are Californians, as Chuck is West Coast sales manager for Lamtex Industries, 108 W. Highland Ave., Redlands. Despite the new baby and the great distance, Chuck made it back to Ithaca for the Reunion.

William G. Huehn became the father of a son, Daniel James, on May 17. Bill is the head field man for Comstock Foods, and his new address is RD 3, Morrell Rd., Wolcott. **Roy Norton**, now the food and beverage manager for the Terrace Hilton Hotel, announces the birth of a daughter, Melinda Ruthe, on March 11. The Nortons live at 4519 Barbara Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Doctors: Dr. **Bert Pitt** advises us, albeit belatedly, that he was married in August 1962 to Elaine Liberstein (also an MD). As of this July, Bert is a captain, USA, at Walter Reed Army Research Institute, Washington, D.C. Dr. **Elihu Boroson**, 995 Hope St., Springdale, Conn., writes that he held a 10-year Reunion at his house during the American Veterinary Medical Assn.'s 100th Anniversary convention in New York City. Attending were M. F. (Nick) **Ebersol**, **Charles Sanderson**, **Dan DiBitetto**, **Paul Hoffman**, **Erwin Winokur** '47, DVM '53, **Bob Nelson**, **Lou Nezvesky**, **George Sumner**, **Bill Buell**, and **Hortense Ford Rowan**.

Harvard University announces the award of a PhD degree in June to **Robert E. Lynch**. **Donald M. Scheiner**, who received a PhD from Cornell in 1960, is now assistant professor of chemistry at Rutgers University, College of South Jersey. Don's address at Rutgers is 406 Penn St., Camden, N.J. Speaking of PhDs, **Alvin Finkelstein** is enrolled in a PhD program at Arizona State University. Al is an engineer with AiResearch in Phoenix. His family, including four children aged 7, 5, 3, 1 (that kind of clock-work takes more than research), lives at 9215 N. 52nd Pl., Scottsdale.

Jay Brett, 20 Colonial Dr., Snyder, became a partner on April 1 in the Buffalo and Niagara Falls law firm of Cohen, Swados, Wright, Hanifin & Bradford. In addition to his legal duties, Jay is an active

worker for the Cornell Fund. Speaking of lawyers, **Norm Freeman** has opened his own law office at 403 the Savings Bank Bldg., Ithaca. Norm, a native Ithacan, received all his education both "at the foot of" and "far above" Cayuga's waters. His father is Cornell Law School Prof. **Harrop Freeman** '29, with whom Norm co-authored *The Tax Practice Deskbook*. A well-known sailor (runner-up in 1958 in the North American Men's Sailing Championships), he is coach of the Cornell sailing team.

Nota Bene: Homecoming cocktail party, Oct. 19 at the Statler after the Yale game. This will be a joint affair, held together with the Classes of '50-'52. See you then.

'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor 1070 Old Gate Rd. Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Joan Schultz Petroske writes that she and her family moved during August to 34 Dartmouth Dr., Deer Park. Actually, they are located in the hamlet of Half Hollow, but their mail comes via Deer Park. She is interested in knowing about any classmates in the area.

The *Harvard Medical News* had this item: "Dr. **Clara Weiss Mayo** of 11 Brucewood Rd., South Acton (Mass.), appointed as research associate in psychology in the Department of Psychiatry (Harvard Med.). She received the BA in 1953 from Cornell University, the MA in 1955 from Wellesley College, and the PhD in 1959 from Clark University. She is associated with Massachusetts General Hospital."

The ALUMNI NEWS editor received a letter from Fred Kerner, the editor instrumental in reviving interest in the novels of **Kenneth Roberts** '08; these works are being published by the Fawcett World Library. Small world: Kerner is married to **Sally Dee Stouten**.

With the swimming season past, will you please take pen in hand and send me some news for our column. Only you can give me the latest news about yourself.

'53 PhD, '49 MS—Having finally built the home of their dreams, **James C. Simpson**, wife Eloise (Oberlin '40), and son Cecil, 16, invite Cornell friends to visit them. Their welcome mat is out at 508 Milford Hills Rd., Salisbury, N.C., where Simpson is chairman of the division of education and psychology at Livingstone College.

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

Dr. **Thomas G. Morell** married beautiful Eurasian actress France Nuyen on June 22 at the Roman Catholic Church of the Epiphany in New York City. France is probably best known for her starring role in Broadway's "The World of Suzie Wong." Tom completed his residency in psychiatry at Bellevue Hospital and started serving his military obligation with the US Army on July 1. The Morells are stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Best wishes and congratulations to France and Tom.

Another class Medic, Dr. **Walter Pizzi**, was made Chief Resident of Surgery at the North Shore Hospital in Manhasset, starting July 1. The Surgical Service at this hospital is staffed entirely by the Cornell-

Bellevue Surgical Division, and Walt will return to Bellevue to finish his training. Until Jan. 1, Walt, with wife Marlene, and sons Billy, 2 and Walter, 1, may be reached c/o North Shore Hospital, Valley Rd., Manhasset.

Richard A. Jones (picture) married Charlotte Christoffel of Syracuse last April 27. Dick has been active in the GE Youth leader program and was the proud recipient of the Silver Anvil Trophy at the Waldorf and the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley



Forge, Pa., for his efforts with this program. He is currently working for his PhD at Syracuse, teaching at GE and Syracuse University, plus holding down his regular job at GE. The Jones residence is at 124 E. Manchester Rd., Syracuse 4.

The National Carbon Co. division of Union Carbide Corp. sends word that **Robert D. Kennedy** has been named product manager for electrical and mechanical products in the marketing organization at Chicago.

In September, the Rev. **Donald R. Buckey** joined the faculty of Bucknell University as chaplain and assistant professor of religion. Don has been working for his PhD at Yale. Also at Yale working toward a PhD degree has been **Hugh Schwartz**. Hugh was in Argentina for a year and a half, and plans to go to the University of Kansas subsequently where he will give courses on the Latin American economy. Hugh is now living at 413 Temple St., New Haven. Another PhD hopeful, Dr. **Henry Rothschild** is in his first year of graduate school at Johns Hopkins, working in biochemistry, an extremely difficult and vital basic medical science. Henry lives at 4233 Hickory Ave., Baltimore 11, Md.

Olin K. Dart Jr. studied for two and a half years at Texas A&M for his PhD in civil engineering, especially highway and traffic engineering. Now he is an assistant professor of civil engineering at LSU, teaching and carrying on research in highway design and traffic engineering. From 2219 Myrtleale Ave., Baton Rouge 8, La., Olin writes: "If I can be of any assistance to any fellow Cornellians who may pass this way, let me know."

Ken Pollock is still with Corning Glass works as a product engineer. Taciturn Ken writes: "Still single, sailing, skiing, and engineering Corning Ware new products." Address is 25 Corning Blvd., Corning. Trinity College awarded the MS to **James R. Guild** in June. Jim lives at Reservation Rd., Farmington, Conn.

Lt. **Jordon Pecile**, an English instructor at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, won the Freedoms Foundation George Washington honor medal for a letter on "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities," subject of a contest among servicemen. Jordon studied at the University of Florence for a year under a Fulbright fellowship and has since won a three-year fellowship for graduate study at Princeton in comparative literature leading to a PhD.

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Joseph S. Levine is an assistant district attorney in the Rackets Bureau of Kings County. On April 30 he was elected president of the Kings County Young Democratic Club. Joe's address is 210 Caton Ave., Brooklyn 18. **Leonard B. Zucker** is associated with Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss in Newark, N.J. Len and his wife, the former Leslie Amster, have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born Feb. 12, 1963. The Zuckers' home is at 3 Templeton Arms, Elizabeth, N.J. Another attorney, **Jonathan S. Liebowitz**, has opened his own law office at 22 E. 40th St., Suite 1501, New York 16. An ILR school graduate, Jonathan specializes in labor relations law besides his general law practice. He was married last month to Elaine Hernan.

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

An item in the June issue of the *Saturday Review* spotlighted **Karen Wylie Pryor**, wife of **Taylor A. '53**, who distinguished herself recently by publishing a book with Harper & Row. Karen is the author of *Nursing Your Baby* and as such firmly advocates nursing for the benefit of both mother and child. Those who would like to offer congratulations in person may write Karen at Box 2119, Star Route, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

The Edward Brauners (**Eleanor Reed**) have added to their family. William Edward arrived a year ago July. Sister Carolyn Louise is now 2½. Their home is in Lynchburg, Va., at 1412 Brookville La.

Here's an early invitation for you ski "bums" or "bunnies" — or whatever you may be, as long as you ski. **Linda Stagg Long** writes that she lives just two minutes (Box 65, Peru, Vt.) from Bromley Mountain and would be glad to have a visit from any skiing Cornellian. Linda is secretary to the president of a small company which imports and distributes ski equipment. She says her three children, Charles 10, Lauren, 8, and Helen, 6, are all headed for the Olympics, if their current pace keeps up on the slopes.

Elinor Schroeder Price and **Jim '55** have a new baby, a new job, and a new home. The new baby, John Schroeder, makes it even at two boys and two girls for the Prices. The new job involved a transfer to a new USI Film Products plant in Stratford, Conn. The new home is at 64 Chelsea St., Fairfield, Conn.

Summer means tennis—lots of it—for the Bramhalls. But it also means we get to see many people that we might not otherwise. In August, my husband played an exhibition match at the Troy Country Club and afterwards we spent a very enjoyable evening with **Ellie Copley Pattison** and **Ned '53**. Ned is with the law firm of Smith, Pattison, Sampson & Jones and also maintains order at home, despite the efforts of four children, ranging in age from 11 to 6, to maintain something else. Ellie, in addition to managing her home, contributes a lot of time to community activities and lately has been involved with the Rensselaer County Council for the Arts which was established to bring more events of a cultural nature to the Troy area.

Summer this year also meant an opportunity for me to teach at Syracuse Univer-

Cornell Alumni News

sity in the Graduate School of Education, preparing master's degree candidates to be elementary teachers. In connection with this, I conducted a demonstration class in order to give the students experience in observing and applying teaching methods and techniques.

The other day there were not one or two but eight yellow slips with news of you in the mail! I'm hoarding some of these for next month's column. Meanwhile, send some more, please.

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
1775 Massachusetts Ave.
Washington 6, D.C.

Perhaps I am "beating a dead horse," and yelling at the wrong people, but I think it is time we recognized that our class is in need of revitalization. Only 10 per cent paid their 1962 class dues, less than 10 per cent subscribe to the ALUMNI NEWS, and only 25 per cent gave to the Cornell Fund. This is not a record of which we can be proud. The readers of this column are probably members of all three groups and are to be commended for their participation. But more is needed from you than money! Please, if you meet another Cornellian, and especially a classmate, urge him to lend an active hand (and do so yourself) to build a stronger class and a better Cornell. Drop me a line if you want the address of the Cornell Club or the class representative in your area. By the way, **Bill Symonds** has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Houston.

It would also be nice to hear from some people whose whereabouts are unknown. A note from **George Liptak Jr.** reads, "I have run into a disarming number of classmates who think I've died or otherwise dropped from living sight . . . or am in jail." George is very much alive, a second year student at the Harvard Business School, and the recipient of the Larus & Brothers Co. marketing scholarship for 1963. He has also served in the US Air Force and in the marketing departments of Esso Standard Oil and General Aniline & Film companies. Likewise, **Peg Bundy Bramhall '54** was kind enough to write that **Miles Eugene (Gene) Marsh** now works for the Wheeling Steel Corp.; has two children, Miles Eugene IV, 3, and Jennifer Susan, 1½; and lives at 231 Hollywood Blvd., Steubenville, Ohio.

Robert Brandwein, too, is alive. Bob writes:

After eight years I have finally decided to sit down and write a letter to the ALUMNI NEWS. Perhaps nobody is interested in what has happened to me in that period of time, but maybe an old friend will read the column and old friendships will be renewed.

After working for private business concerns in New York City for four years, my wife and I made a move to Washington, D.C. After four years working for the government as an economist with Commerce, Small Business Administration, and now the State Department, we are settling down for what appears to be a long stay. I am working on the economic aspects of disarmament and arms control.

Since graduation I have been attending graduate schools in the evening and received an MA in economics from Brooklyn College and have completed most of the credits for a PhD in economics at American University.

Currently we are in the process of building a house at 11822 Kim Pl., Potomac, Md., which should be finished in the fall. I have one son, Michael Jeremy, who is 20 months old.

I would welcome seeing any old friends in the Washington area. I am also curious as to the whereabouts of **Dick MacMahon**, **Roy Haberstock**, and **Hal Foster**.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

I know this reporter will be permitted his share of fatherly pride in announcing the birth of his first child, Susan Renec, on June 27. On Sept. 1, the **Kittenplan** family is moving to New York City and I hope that you will send your whereabouts to our new address listed above.

Another new birth as we go to press is that of a second daughter to **Alex Wohlgenuth**. The baby has been named Karen.

Fall River, Mass., was the scene on Aug. 4 of the marriage of **Richard Jacobstein** to Sheila Prial. Many Cornellians including your reporter were in attendance. We saw **Edwin Wolf**, **David Meadow**, **Edgar Liberman '55**, **Ronnie Klineman '55**, and **Lenny Harlan '57**. We all wish Jake the best!

Earlier in the summer, my wife and I enjoyed a fine evening with **Bill and Jane Plunket Greenawalt** and his parents. Bill is living in a brownstone he recently purchased in Brooklyn Heights and is just as active in political and community affairs as ever. Bill works for a law firm in New York City and lives at 355A Clinton St. in Brooklyn. Among his many activities are that of chairman of the Neighborhood Parks Committee of the Park Assn. of New York City and president of the West Brooklyn Independent Democrats. One of Bill's record achievements was his campaigning for and getting a park built in the area in which he resides.

Ralph J. Meade of 9 Victor Pl., Bloomfield, N.J., received his MBA from Rutgers University last June. **Bob Day** is now an economist with the German, Austrian, Italian Section of the Bureau of International Commerce of the US Dept. of Commerce. He lives at 3525 S. Wakefield St., Arlington 6, Va.

Bill Purdy and his wife (**Jean Bufo**) live at 413 Riverside Ave., in Scotia. Bill is a teacher in Schenectady and is the father of three children with a fourth on the way.

Charles E. Phillips is a dairy and sheep farmer and County Commissioner in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where he may be reached at Mills Lane, RD 2. He is the father of two boys, Charles and Douglas. From Erie, Pa., **Larry Raub** reports he is a marketing and sales administrator with General Telephone Co. The Raubs and their two daughters live at 207 Usonia Ave. **George McLean** writes that he is a gas turbine salesman for International Harvester. He lives at 1400 S. Joyce St., Arlington, Va.

From Tiburon, Calif., **David Hogle** tells us that "many Cornellians in the area instead of feeling strange in a new city feel as if it is a homecoming. Architect **Tom Higley** has been made an associate in the firm of Del Campo & Clark in San Francisco. **Gerry Lachowicz '57** and **Don Rector '57** are studying law. **Gordon White '57** and **Jack Laverman '54** just left San Francisco

for the South." Dave, who lives at 2295 Centro East, is a food and beverage consultant.

The proud father of three sons, **Robert L. Doolittle** is a pharmaceutical salesman. He lives at 6405 Harland St., Hyattsville, Md.

Peter Thaler, MD, was married in Erlangen, Germany, last June to Loretta Anne Calicchio of New York City. **David Gruman** is now an associate of Perkins & Will, architects. **Arthur H. Vaughan** was a joint recipient of the Eastman Kodak Scientific Award of \$1000 for outstanding graduate work in physics at the University of Rochester.

C. Michael Curtis is now living in Boston, Mass., where he is an associate editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*. He and his wife (**Jeanne Getchell '62**) have a son, Michael Jr., born last July 4. Dr. **Stephen H. Libien** is now an intern at Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif. He studied medicine in Geneva, Switzerland.

Please keep us informed on any new events in your family. We will be glad to print them.

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

By the time this issue has landed in your mailbox, **Jacques '55** and **Dottie Guild Rambaud**, plus Carolyn, 2½, and Anne, 1½, and all their worldly goods, should have landed in Orleans, France, courtesy of the US Army. Jacques will be stationed at the largest Army hospital in France, which ought to add nicely to his previous medical training, and since Orleans is quite centrally located, the Rambauds hope to get in lots of travel during their two-year stay. Their mailing address will be 34th General Hospital, APO 58, New York.

More address changes: Mrs. Millard L. Jones (**Judy Cimildoro**) writes that they are still in Midland, Mich., but have recently moved to 5104 Perrine Rd. Judy has been a biochemist with Dow Chemical Co. for the past year. A nice note from **Peggy Shipman Skinner** keeps us up to date on her whereabouts. Her husband, Sherman, has received a call to be minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Chili, so now the Skinners, including Steve, 2½, and Scott, 5 months, may be reached at 3772 S. Union St., North Chili. Peg reports that the whole family spent a few restful weeks in the Adirondacks before they moved.

Barbara Fraser has a pleasantly short address—Turner, Me. She is teaching home economics at the junior high in Cape Elizabeth, Me., and doing graduate work at the University of Maine. **Ellen Berk Chimene** sends word of the birth of her third child, Karen, on Dec. 10, 1962—the "big kids," Susan, 5½, and Jonathan, 3½, are delighted. Ellen's husband, **Donald '54**, is chief resident in surgery at Jacob Hospital in the Bronx. The Chimene address is 1935 Fowler Ave., Bronx 62.

Ginny Brooks Hochberg and husband Julian, who live at 226 Troy Rd., Ithaca, are still enjoying the benefits of academic life. Julian is professor of psychology at Cornell, and Ginny, who received her MA in 1961, hopes to go on for her PhD when time and her children (Joanne, 6, and

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Jonathan, 4) permit. The Hochbergs will spend a year in New York City during 1964-65, when Julian will be a visiting professor at Columbia. Another classmate living at the university level is **Roslyn Grinberg Aronson**, whose husband, **Arthur '55**, is associate professor of microbiology at Purdue. Arthur and Roz have one son, Michael Neal, 3, and were expecting another child in June. Their home address is 415 Steely St., West Lafayette, Ind.

We have one new bride to report this month — **Vievedie Metcalfe** became Mrs. Harry Weldon in March. The Weldons now live at 531 Second Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

'56 LLB—**Louis W. Bauman** is practicing law in association with Seymour Robinson, a former city judge, in White Plains. Presently, Bauman is acting as special legislative counsel to State Assemblyman John J. S. Mead. Bauman, wife Joan, and daughter Dena Robin, nearly 4, live at 121 North Broadway, White Plains.

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

Phil McIndoo, wife Anne, and children, John Duncan and Hilary Anne, 22 S. Old Glebe Rd., Apt. 202, Arlington, Va., are looking forward, with mixed feelings no doubt, to their February assignment to Ecuador. Phil, a captain in the USAF, is studying Spanish at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute and will go to Ecuador on a two-year assignment as communications adviser to the Ecuadorian Air Force. The McIndoo address will be c/o USAF Mission to Ecuador, United States Embassy, Quito, Ecuador.

Mordy Blaustein writes to report his move to the Biophysics Division, Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md. Mordy finished his internship at Boston City Hospital, and entered the Navy in June. The Blausteins, including February arrival Marc Baron, are living at 4009 Adams Dr., Wheaton 2, Md.

Also among those in the medical profession, **Howard Lang** and wife Carol live at 401 E. 86th St., New York 28. Howard is a second year resident in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital. **Dominick Pirone**, 120 The Esplanade, Mt. Vernon, finished his eighth term of teaching general biology at Hunter College in August, and has an assistantship to pursue a PhD at Fordham University this fall. Dr. **Michael Goldstein** has received an appointment as teaching fellow in medicine at Harvard Medical School. He will be associated with Beth Israel Hospital.

Norm Asher and Barbara Miller of Marshfield, Wis., were married some nine months ago. The Ashers live at Apt. C3, 3510 Roswell Rd., NW, Atlanta 5, Ga. **Stewart Maurer** has been appointed sales director of the 300-room Sheraton Ritz Hotel in Minneapolis. The 11½-million-dollar hotel is managed by **Charles Carey '34**.

Though we missed the original review, we did note a later *New York Times* report on **Thomas Pynchon** and his novel called *V*. The book, long in the writing, was, I suspect, well received, and the story of Pynchon's life, from Cornell days to present,

by way of the Navy, Greenwich Village, Seattle, and Mexico, in itself was intriguing.

Two Cornell IBMers have reported in. **Dick Gross**, a sales representative in data-processing, lives at 7764 B Penrose Way, Elkins Park 17, Pa. **Wallace Mintz**, also a sales representative, works in White Plains and lives at 1959 McGraw Ave., Bronx 62.

Roger Dohn, a field engineer with Bethlehem Steel Co., Fabricated Steel Construction Dept., has moved, with wife, son, and daughter, from Minot, N.D., to Ohio, and expects to move to Pennsylvania in the not too distant future. While in North Dakota for 1½ years Roger was working on missile sites. The Ohio project involved construction of a mill building, and the Pennsylvania work will be on two small bridges.

'57 Women: **Barbara Redden**
Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Thanks to your little yellow slips which keep coming in, I have more than enough news to keep this column going — for a while, anyway! **Lucille Suttmeier Palminteri** is busy landscaping their new home according to plans of husband **Tony**. It is located at 100 Hallberg Ave., Bergenfield, N.J. **Ellen Derow** Gordon's husband, Kenneth, is now practicing obstetrics and gynecology with Dr. Leon Herman in Framingham, Mass. They live at 9 Bellwood Way, with their two children, David and Andrew.

Ann Stevens Rubin and her husband announce the arrival on June 19 of Jonathan Bruce, who joins their two daughters, Deborah, 4½, and Barrie, 2. The Rubins live at 2 Arbor Dr., New Rochelle. Ann wrote of **Isabel Strangio Castellano** also, saying that Isabel's husband, **Vincent**, has finished his work in Veterinary Medicine at Cornell, and they and their two children have finally left Ithaca for Middletown, where Vinnie is now practicing with Dr. V. D. Hughes on S. Plank Rd. Ann also sent news that **Barbara Ziegler Allen**, husband Dick, and daughter Cindy are enjoying their last few months in Hawaii, as Dick will be returned to the States sometime this winter.

Connie Santagato Hosterman again sent news of the Ohio area—her last installment, as they are moving back to New York State. She reports that **Nancy Cunningham Maple** and husband **Chester** of 229 S. Mechanic St., Lebanon, Ohio, have two children, Mary, 4, and Ray, 1. Chet works for Armco in Middletown. James and **Marilyn Miles** Ritenour live at 6306 S. Calhoun, Fort Wayne, Ind. Marilyn is active in Newcomer and Welcome Wagon. Her husband works for General Color Cards.

Carol Gehrke Townsend and husband James live at 3007 Colerain Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. He is in the middle of his residency in obstetrics, and Carol works in the interior decorating office of the L. S. Ayres Department Store.

Eileen Leader Castellano reports that she and husband Louis, an attorney, live at 67 Bedell Ave., Hempstead, and have four children: Edward, 3½; Suzanne, 2½; David, 1½; and Christine, 6 months.

Elizabeth Hollister Smith was married on June 29 to **Richard S. Sandburg, MS '62**, in Ithaca. Libby's son by a former marriage was ring-bearer.

Howard L. Koonce and wife (**Dorothy Perry**) have been appointed to the Colby College faculty at Waterville, Me., to teach English and the classics, respectively. Dorothy received her MA in 1960 and her PhD in 1962 from the University of Pennsylvania. She holds an AAUW fellowship for post-doctoral research, which she has been pursuing at Pennsylvania. Last year, she lectured in Greek at Swarthmore. Howard (Dartmouth '53) served in the Navy three years and has an MA from Pennsylvania, where he is now a PhD candidate. The Koonces have two children. And I thought I was busy!

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

It's just about time for the fall "scourge of the mop" at our house, and probably at yours, too. So why not clean out the desk and while you're at it, sit down and drop a note about yourself to me? Others would like to know what has been keeping you busy since spring housecleaning.

A newsy letter from **Judy Welling** Mintzer, 2008 Quebec St., NW, Washington, D.C., mentioned that she has been working as an elementary school French specialist while her husband, Hardie, has been busy with his PhD. Judi also wrote that **Nancy Johnson Stevens**, her husband **Robert**, PhD '59, and their two children are living at 16 W. Irving St., Chevy Chase 15, Md. Bob joined the Economic Research Service of the US Dept. of Agriculture following their return from guerilla-torn Vietnam in 1962. He had been teaching at the National College of Agriculture there.

I was pleased to learn of **Ann McGinnis's** marriage to Alfred Daiber last January. **Sandy Mosher** Merritt came up from South Carolina to attend the wedding. **Kathy Fenley Riefflin** '60 and **Bill** '56 were there, too. Both Ann and Al received master's degrees in vocational counseling from Columbia Teachers College in June. Ann is commuting between 119E-1 15 St., Garden City, and Manhattan, where she is an employment interviewer for New York State.

After the restful Riviera sun, the culture of Florence and Rome, and the gaiety of Paris, European travelers **Rosemary Kingsbury** and **Janet D'Onofrio** are having a bit of difficulty in settling back down in New York City. Jan has recently been appointed office manager for the management consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick & Paget, while Rosemary is contributing her talents to an import firm. Their address is 71 Irving Pl.

Having received her master's degree in public health from NYU in June, **Lynne Clark**, 415 E. 85th St., New York, is now busy teaching public health nursing at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan. I'm sure those under her tutelage will be especially well qualified for their careers in nursing.

Holding the record for foreign service employment in the class of 1960 is **Karen King**. She recently returned from Istanbul, Turkey, where she taught homemaking at the Amerikan Kiz Lisei for three years. She became fluent in the language, and I suggest you make a file card on her if you ever need a "Turkish Market Square Bargainer." Her home address is 315 Ridgeway Ave., Rochester.

The stork zeroed in on **Rachel Aber Schlesinger** and her husband **Ben**, PhD '61, with a parcel of twins, Leo and Esther, in March. They join a big brother, Avi, 2. The Schlesingers live at 415 Roselawn Ave., Toronto 12, Ont., Canada, where Ben is assistant professor in the school of social work at the University of Toronto.

Jan Arps Jarvie, **Chuck**, and their boys just moved into a new nine-room house at 12 Irving Ave., Metuchen, N.J. Not only did the moving keep her busy, but the boys decided to contract mumps at the same time. We hope her next news will be of a happier nature. See you next month.

'59 Women: Cordelia Brennan
Richardson
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

Patricia Jean Bebo and **Joan Fugazzi** received masters degrees in June. Patricia earned her degree from Rutgers. She is living at 63 William St., Whitehall. Joan, who did her work in the College of Arts & Sciences at American University, lives at 6669 32nd Pl. NW, Washington, D.C. Dr. **Elinor Miller** is an intern at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. She can be reached at the hospital, Interns' Quarters, 29th St. and Ellis Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.

Marge Tanck Cooke sent me a note to let us know what she has been doing. Marge has been in California since graduation. In August 1962 she married Tom Cooke. This fall Tom took a teaching position at the University of California at Berkeley in the City Planning Department. The birth of Michael John in July interrupted Marge's work toward a MS in nutrition. The Cookes saw **Beth Hooven** '60 recently when she was out in San Francisco. They would like to hear from other alumni in the area. Their address is 3044 Richmond Blvd., Oakland 11, Calif. Back East, **Barbara McIntosh** Daley and William welcomed a second son, Timothy Edward, on March 9. Timothy has an older brother, Christopher. In June the Daleys moved from Schenectady to 2639 Vandelia Ave., Erie, Pa.

Kathleen Rhoads McIntyre, **Grad** and husband **Don**, **Grad** have written about some of their visitors in Santa Monica, Calif., this past summer: **Gene LeGoff**, PhD '59, and his wife (**Betsy Newell** '58) were in Los Angeles for the American Chemical Convention. They are located in Pennsylvania.

Al Crozier, PhD '63, his wife (**Lee Chang**, **Grad**) and their daughters Delie and Linda stopped overnight enroute to their new home at Kauai, Hawaii, where Al will be associated with the University of Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station. Disneyland was their main sightseeing adventure in California. The McIntyres' address in Santa Monica is Apt. 8, 1114 Sixth St.

Last month I reported that **Susie Saperstein** Librot was going to teach this fall. However, since then Susie had a change of plans and is now a social worker in the Bronx.

'59 PhD, '42 MS—A mathematics and science teacher, **M. Boyd Jones** has joined the faculty of Virginia State College at its Norfolk division. He and his wife have four children—a girl and three boys.

'60 Women: Valerie Jones Johnson
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirkville, Mo.

Class correspondents receive all sorts of things in the mail, but I received my first "Wanted Notice" from the US Army Military Police this summer. It read, in part, "Wanted—Dana Rae Warren, nine months, 18½ inches, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. This individual is wanted for internal assault on **Warren, Barbara Dunlop**, dependent of Warren, Henry, 1st Lieutenant, Ft. Davis, Canal Zone. Mrs. Warren states subject has repeatedly kicked her in the ribs over the past nine months." Barb and **Hank** '60 became parents on July 19.

Graduate study has brought advanced degrees to various members of our class in the past year. Three received degrees from Harvard in June commencement ceremonies. **Jan Reno** earned the BL, while **Isa Kaftal** and **Dacey Lathan** qualified for the MA in teaching.

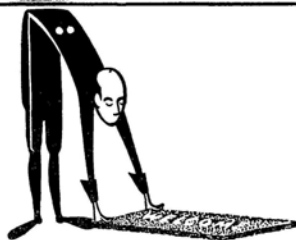
Another Ivy League University, Brown, bestowed an MA on **Sue Heller** Anderson this year, in French. **Helene** (Lainie) **Hopper** received a BL from the University of Virginia, while **Carol Lee Simson** earned an MED in nursing from the University of Florida in August. Carol specialized in maternal and infant health.

After spending her summer at the University of Mexico, **Norma Ruebman** is now back at work as an Extension agent in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Anyone venturing out to the West Coast on a sightseeing vacation and happening to stop at Lava Bends National Monument might be greeted by **Barbara Lund**, who is a "seasonal naturalist" there. The lava beds lie between Crater Lake National Park in Oregon and Lassen Volcanic National Park in California. Barbara's work consists of interpreting features of the monument to the public at an information desk, providing talks and guided tours to school groups, conducting weekend programs, and working on a research project. It's training for the position she aims for in the National Park Service.

Aug. 3 was the wedding day for two members of the class, **Susie Hauck** and **Brenda Farrell**. Sue was married to **Edward** (Ted) **Hodge** '59 in Lancaster, Pa., and is now living in Denver at Apt. 1, 160 Jackson St. Ted works with the Colorado Milling & Elevator Co. in the accounting department, and also takes courses in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Denver University, where Sue received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in interior design last June. Guests at their wedding included **Lainie Hopper**, **Carl Hedden** '59, and **Dick** and **Margie Farrell** '61 Ewing. Brenda Farrell is now Mrs. Anthony Michael Guida. **Elizabeth** (Chickie) **Praus** became Mrs. Joseph James Prakulos Jr. on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Here are two address changes: **Barbara Kielar** Keshish is back in Philadelphia, where her husband, Pete, is a resident in surgery at Hahnemann Hospital; their address is 10-A Wissahickon Gardens, Philadelphia 44. **Nan Jackson** is teaching fourth grade again this year in Short Hills, N.J., and she'd welcome any Cornellians who'd like to stop by her new address of 193 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J.



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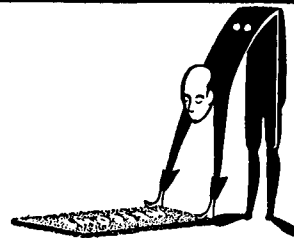
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Sue Jobs Thatcher sends along two small changes in the Reunion report of new class officers: territories for **Pat Erb Riohr** and **Carolyn Carlson Black** should be reversed—Pat is covering Philadelphia and South, Carolyn, the Midwest. And **Gail Hodges**, Reunion chairman, will have **Pat Knapp** as her assistant.

'61 Men: Burton M. Sack 12 Park Circle Hingham, Mass.

A few weeks ago I had lunch and a long chat with **John Foster**, who was kind enough to give me a call as he was passing through Boston. John had just completed a two-year tour of duty in Hawaii, where he was based at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Carpenter. John told me that he ran into **Bill Cowley** on a cruise to the Philippines. Bill was due to be separated from the Navy this past July and by now he should be in San Francisco, where he hoped to be working in the hotel field. John is also heading toward San Francisco, where he will wind up his active duty in the Navy. John will be sharing an apartment with two other classmates, **Frank Voelker** and **Dick Deteresa**, who are both working for Lockheed on the coast. Their address is 26496 Purissima, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

We received a nice letter from **Bob Everson**, who is currently stationed aboard the USS Forrestal. Bob writes that he and wife (**Barbara Ballweg**) had an addition to their family on Feb. 24 with the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Lynne. Bob is interested in knowing what duty stations the Regulars got for their second tour. The Eversons reside at 3522 Norway Pl., Norfolk 9, Va.

George Ververides is now employed as a planner on the Middlesex County Planning Board in New Brunswick, N.J. George, who is also a part-time instructor at Rutgers, lives at 16 Witherspoon St. in Princeton, N.J. **Bob Gambino** writes that he is the assistant agricultural agent for Oneida County. Bob lives at 1504 Genesee St. in Utica, just a few houses away from **Dick Orlan** of 1514 Genesee St. Dick is a professional recruiter for UNIVAC. Bob writes: "Look us up for a swinging time in a quiet city."

Albert Galves is with the Peace Corps in Lima, Peru. He can be reached c/o Frank Mankiewicz, Edificio Lincoln 1308, Lima, Peru. **Bob Kochli** was recently transferred to Roanoke, Va., where he is presently assistant to the manager of Macke-VCS Vending Co. in that area. Bob and his wife live at 2352 Denniston Ave. SW, Roanoke.

The dean of the College of Engineering received a letter from the US Army complimenting him on the caliber of some of his former students who ranked exceptionally high in Army service schools. Those mentioned, along with their class standing, are **Dave Friedley** (3/145), **John McCullough** (5/85), and **Bill Shellenberger** (8/176).

Our class president, **Don Spero**, made the sports headlines a few weeks ago when he won the national sculling crown. He then teamed up with last year's champion and won the double sculls. Before the day was out, Don managed to share in three of five championships won by the Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge, Mass. Don's address is 340 Riverside Dr., Apt. 3C, New York 25.

Ed Goldman is now out of the Army and working as assistant to the president of a large typesetting plant in New York. Ed lives at 16 Meadow La., Glen Head. **Arnold Allan** got his MBA from Columbia in June '62 and married Rosalind Goldsmith. He is now working in marketing research for Benson & Benson. The Allans can be reached by writing Box 118, Rocky Hill, N.J.

In Sept. 1962, **Bruce Miller** became the father of a baby girl, Wendy Sue. The Millers live at 144 Hedge Rd., Menlo Park, Calif. **Jim Tobin's** new address is 151 Ballantyne Rd., Syracuse 5. **G. Richard Dodge** is presently a manager-trainee with the A. C. Dutton Lumber Corp., a wholesale distributor of building materials. Dick lives at 37 Winnie Lane, Poughkeepsie. **Al Thoman**, his wife, Sheila, and son, Anthony Carter, 1, live at 2330 Blake St., Berkeley, Calif. Al is working for the California Research Corp. in Richmond, Calif.

Tom Stover, who has been with the NLRB since graduation, has been transferred from Memphis to their Little Rock office. Tom and his wife, Jean, are expecting their second child. Tom's office address is c/o NLRB, 3507 Federal Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. **Woody Sponaugle** completed his second year of law school at Vanderbilt while wife Judy was working towards her PhD in economics. Their address is 2513 Westwood Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Mike Schenker is in Texas serving with the Army Medical Corps. Mike can be reached by writing Co. E, 2d Bn., USAM-TC, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

A note from **Tom Gittins** tells us that the Association of Class Secretaries has voted to terminate the third year ("baby") Reunion program. This means the Class of '61 will not reunite until 1966. The association reasoned that many people were away at grad school or in the military and couldn't make it back. Also, the third year Reunion proved to be a financial burden to the classes involved, and finally, if the class were really interested, they could promote a Homecoming gathering in the fall. By the way, Homecoming isn't too far away!

'61 Women: Brenda Zeller 1625 33rd St., NW Washington 7, D.C.

Susan Carpenter and **Robert W. Zeuner** were married on June 22, with her father officiating. Sue is teaching home economics in West Morris Regional High School in Chester, N.J., and Bob is enrolled in Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N.J. Cornellians among their wedding guests were **Caryl Demerest Buckley**, **Doug '59** and **Jean Bammesberger Theobald**, **Joseph '60** and **Pat Dunn Peck '62**, and **Rosemary** and **Dave McNitt**. The Zeuners' address is Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Marion Pearlman of 1551 Unionport Rd., New York 62, writes that **Linda Seivwright** won a Fulbright scholarship and has left for India for a year's study in city planning. **Emily Tall** will be spending the year in Poland as an exchange student, studying Polish and Russian. Her mailing address is c/o American Embassy, Warsaw, Poland, and she invites Cornellians passing through to get in touch with her.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine 1815 Avenue O Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

We are constantly reminded of the large size of the US armed forces, as the public relations arms of the services continue to be the largest single source of information about classmates.

This month, kudos from the Army about five lieutenants who have done especially well: **Gabe Paul** finished ninth in his class of 142 at Infantry school. **Sidney S. Watt** was third out of 42 at Quartermaster school. **James Van Brunt** was second out of 70 at Artillery Missile school. **Joseph A. Skladanek** ranked second out of 37 at Engineering Air Defense.

At the Army's Ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., **Richard L. Farrow** graduated with top academic honors and was named an outstanding leadership student. The Army also sends word that **James M. Wolf**, **James A. Coon**, and **Richard K. Zeitel** have finished officer orientation courses. **Dick Zeitel** was at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. **Mark Rosen** writes that his new address in the Air Force is, A3C Mark Rosen, 8-4 Weather Det., Loring AFB, Me.

In the civilian world, **Joel L. Sundholm**, is an associate engineer in aerothermodynamics at Lockheed California Co., Burbank, Calif. He's living at 8825 Woodman Ave., Apt. 15, Arleta, Calif., with classmate **Bob Wasilewski**. Bob is also with Lockheed, but in environmental control for spacecraft at Pacoima. They may be civilians, but it sounds as if the government defense contract plays a large role in their lives.

Steve Kuwahara is a graduate student in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin. His address is 1206 Dartmouth Rd., Madison 5, Wis. Steve informs us that **Gene Huntsman** and **Sue DeRopp '63** were married in East St. Louis, Ill., on June 13.

Three members of class are destined to be doctors: **Michael G. Beten** is at Albert Einstein Medical College in New York City; **Terry Baker** is at the University of Rochester (Box 230, U of R Medical School, Crittendon Blvd., Rochester); **Stuart E. Levin** is at the Cornell Medical School. Stuart and his wife (**Joan Weill '62**) live at Apt. 3H, 427 E. 69th St., New York 21.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites 923 S. Knight Ave. Park Ridge, Ill.

Written by Nancy Lawrence Fuller while Jan is in Europe.

JUST MARRIED! Won't all the brides please keep us up to date on the new names and addresses?

One June 22, **Cathy Welch** became the wife of **Dave L. Losee '61** in Endicott. In the wedding party were **Shelia Gitlin**, **Pete Fraleigh '64**, and **Russ Pettibone '61**. Urbana, Ill., will be their home while Dave studies for his PhD in physics. A letter from **Helen Rabinowitz** reports the marriage of **Nancy Morris** to **David Cooper '61** on June 30 in New York City. Other Cornellians in attendance were **David Orseck '61**, **Paul Anbinder '60**, **Bill Schapp '61**, and **Richard Boris '61**. Helen, herself, is studying for an

MA in education at Harvard; address 2 Holyoke St., Cambridge 38, Mass. June weddings in Ithaca included those of **Cathy Van Buren** and **Peter C. Bomberger '61**, and **Nancy Halsey** and **Philip M. Young**.

Aug. 3 was the wedding date for **Marilyn Nankin** and **Myron J. Schuster**. They are living in New York, where he is a stockbroker with Ira Haupt & Co. **Nancy Terrell** married Robert Weight in their hometown of Syracuse. They will be at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., this fall while Bob finishes his degree in aeronautical engineering. A note from **Susan Sonnichsen** brings us up to date on her marriage to **Edward J. Hehre**. She is working at the University of New Hampshire and their address is North Rd., Brentwood, RD Epping, N.H.

Apologies to **Wanda S. Holtzinger**, who is on a fellowship at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, rather than at Bryn Mawr College as reported in July. **Janet L. Nickerson** has returned from her exchange program in Uruguay and is presently in a managers' training program with Hot Shoppes, working in the Shoppe at Malden on the NYS Thruway. Her address is Lime Ledge Farm, RD 1, Box 444, Saugerties.

Margie McKee Blanchard and **Ken '61** have returned to Ithaca after a "dream trip" around the country. They will be head residents in University Halls 5 while he works on his PhD in educational administration and she on an MA in speech and drama. On their travels they saw many Cornellians, including **Midge Lorig Leventry** and **Bob '61** who have been in Monterey, Calif., for a year while he studied Mandarin Chinese. Margie also reports that **Nancy Schlegel Meinig** and **Pete '61** are in Boston, where he is working on his MBA at Harvard.

Jacqueline Browne is one of 18 women students to be accepted to the second year of the Harvard Business School, after completing the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in 1963. **Lois Mayer** is studying for her MA in education at the University of Rochester.

Among those who received degrees last June is **Jean Verlaney Houston** (Mrs. George W.). It was an MA in literature from the University of Pennsylvania. The Houstons are living at 603C Hibbard St., Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is a secretary at the Medical School and he is doing graduate work in classics at the University of North Carolina. **Judith R. Shapiro**, 120 Kenilworth Pl., Brooklyn, received the MLS from Rutgers in June.

Joanne Nantz Heppes (Mrs. Don W.) has been so successful at antique collecting they have moved to a larger apartment in Norfolk, Va.—Apt. 203, 7708 Endfield St. She is teaching school while Don finishes his second year in the Navy.

Katie Simmons Roberts and her husband, Perry, of 710½ Euclid Ave., Orlando, Fla., welcomed a daughter, Katherine Theresa, on June 30. A baby girl also arrived at the home of **H. Laurance Fuller '61** of 133 La Rue, Park Forest, Ill. Her mother, **Nancy Lawrence**, is rocking the cradle while writing this column for **Jan McClayton Crites**, who is taking a long-awaited trip through Europe.

Please continue to send mail to Jan at the above address. Disregard the last paragraph of this column in the July issue; it belonged in the '60 Women column.

Necrology

■ '94—**John Denman Jr.** of Sedan, Kan., June 8, 1963.

'95 LLB—**Thomas Kelsey** of Mecklenburg, Aug. 11, 1963. Son, Carleton '40. Delta Chi.

'97 ME—**Harold Lee** of 1017 Minor, Seattle 4, Wash., June 3, 1963. He had been a naval architect. Kappa Alpha.

'98 BS—**Andrew J. MacElroy** of 23 Vassar Place, Rockville Centre, July 15, 1963. He had been president of the Acorn Publishing Co., and founder and editor of *The Long Island News and The Owl*. During WWI, he served as a US pilot attached to the Royal Flying Corps and was awarded the DSO. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'02—**Dr. Simon M. Jacobs** of 44 West 81st St., New York, Aug. 5, 1963, an ear, nose and throat specialist, he had been associate attending surgeon at Lebanon and Bronx Hospitals.

'02 ME—**Robert A. Ives** of 307 W. Seneca St., Ithaca, July 28, 1963.

'06 ME—**John W. Desbecker** of 435 W. 23rd St., New York, July 1963, at one time New York representative for Marshall-White Press of Chicago.

'07 ME—**Percy L. Arnold** of 506 Seventh Ave. E., Mount Dora, Fla., June 13, 1963.

'09—**Charles Clark** of 1626 20th Ave., Altoona, Pa., June 14, 1963. He had been chief draftsman of the Altoona Pipe & Steel Supply Co. Brother, the late Dr. Coryell Clark '01.

'09 MD—**Dr. John C. Graham** of 80 Hanson Pl., Brooklyn, August 19, 1963. A dermatologist on the staff of the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, he had also served as a consultant on the staff of several other Brooklyn and Long Island hospitals. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology.

'10 ME—**Herbert D. Brown** of Holly Hill, Fla., Aug. 1, 1963. From 1916 until his retirement in 1934 he was director of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, and served under seven US Presidents.

'10 MD—**Dr. Louis Korowitz** of 600 W. 111th St., New York 25, July 21, 1963.

'11—**Harry Schagrin** of 4525 Henry Hudson Parkway, New York, July 20, 1963.

'11 ME—**William F. Lynaugh** of Bath, July 29, 1963, at one time with the General Engineering Dept. of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), Elizabeth, N.J.

'11 ME—**Clarence A. Miller** of 92 Burnside Ave., Cranford, N.J., Aug. 23, 1963. He had been an engineer with General Dynamics Corp. for 38 years. Daughter, Henrietta Brannin (Mrs. Richard S. Jr.) '38.

'12 CE—**George P. Buchanan** of 5931

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erick J. Kircher '45, William J. Gladstone '46,
R. H. Thackaberry '47, Donald D. Haude '49,
James D. Bailey '51, Donald M. Crotty '57.

Howe St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa., Sept. 27,
1962. Kappa Sigma.

'12 Grad—**Waldemar C. Westergaard** of
900 E. Harrison, Pomona, Calif., June 4,
1963. He had been a professor of history at
UCLA.

'14 BS—**Raymond R. Jansen** of 20 Reed
St., Marcellus, July 2, 1963. He had taught
vocational agriculture in New York State
high schools for the past 46 years. Sister,
Mrs. Ann Jansen Card '17.

'15—**Rudolph L. Sittinger** of 36 Russell
St., North Quincy, Mass., July 20, 1963.

'15 Sp Agr—**E. Curry Weatherby** of 115
Midway Rd., Ithaca, July 28, 1963, retired
circulation manager of *The American Agri-
culturalist*. Active with the publication for
35 years, he had also served as secretary and
treasurer of the organization and a member
of its board of directors. Sons, John R. '42
and Edmund M. '43. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'15 AB—**Madge A. Conwell** of Ahsokie,
N.C., February 1963.

'15 AB—**Henry W. Morrison** of 55 Ray-
mond Ave., Rutherford, N.J., Sept. 14,
1962. Wife, Eugene Webber '15; son, Mar-
vin W. '45.

'15 AB—**Edward G. Williams** of 63 Whit-
teredge Rd., Summit, N.J., retired president
of American Type Founders Co. Beta Theta
Pi.

'15 Sp Med—**Dr. Edward P. Dennis** of
502 Wilkins Rd., Erie, Pa., Jan. 4, 1963.

'16 ME—**Ernest H. Millard** of 725 Ellis
Rd., Willow Grove, Pa., July, 1963 of a
heart attack. He was chief of production for
the US Air Force in Philadelphia.

'16 AB—**J. Arthur Whitecotton** of 3590
Congress St., Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 8, 1963,
retired executive of the Socony-Mobil Oil
Co. Wife, Helen Tiebout '17. Telluride.

'17 BS, '27 PhD—**Claude W. Leister** of
Wilkes Barre, Pa., July 30, 1963, on the
staff of the New York Zoological Park
(Bronx Zoo) for 16 years before he resigned
in 1945. He was a fellow of the New York
Zoological Society and of the Laboratory of
Ornithology at Cornell. Daughter, Mrs.
Herbert P. Mayer (Rebecca Ann) '50.

'18—**Dr. Philip Cohen** of 1056 Fifth Ave.,
New York, July 23, 1963, of a heart attack.
He was attending pediatrician at the Flower
& Fifth Ave. Hospital and professor of
clinical pediatrics at the New York Medical
College.

'18 BArch—**Clifford D. Quick** of 24 Has-
let Ave., Princeton, N.J., Aug. 26, 1963. He
had retired in 1961 after 35 years at Prince-
ton University, where he served as assistant
superintendent of grounds and buildings.
Wife, the former Nellie Buck '21.

'19 Grad—**Donald J. Hirsh** of 20 Sutton
Pl., New York, July 21, 1963, for many years
a converter of cotton goods.

'22-24 Sp Agr—**Marguerite L. Coffin** of
29 W. 11th St., New York 11, July 21, 1963.
Brother, Foster M. '12; sister, Mrs. Gwen-
dolyn Coffin Kerr '39.

'24 AB—**James A. Pirnie** of 86 Front St.,
Exeter, N.H., Aug. 17, 1963. He had been
principal of Robinson Seminary, Exeter,
N.H. Brothers, Alexander '24, Miles D. '23,

and the late Nelson R. '21; daughter, Con-
stance M. '51.

'26, '28 BS—**Robert C. Burnett** of High-
land Ave., Skaneateles, July 22, 1963. Phi
Delta Sigma.

'27 AB, '33 MD—**Dr. Charles O. Warren**
of 37 Beckwith Terr., Rochester, July 23,
1963, research associate in physiology at the
University of Rochester School of Medicine
& Dentistry.

'27 Grad—**Homer A. Blake** of 88 Troy
Dr., Springfield, N.J., manager of patent
relations and service of the Bell Telephone
Laboratories.

'28 BS—**Charles W. Atkinson** of 34
Waianvenue Ave., Hilo, Hawaii, July 15,
1963 in a plane crash. He had been chief
chemist with the Hawaiian Cane Products
Co. before becoming a realtor in Hilo.

'29 BS—**Richard W. Steenburg** of 1177
N. Edgewood Rd., Lake Forest, Ill., June
17, 1963. He had been manager of the food
division of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

'29 EE—**John Coyle** of RD 1, Cockeys-
ville, Md., Dec. 21, 1962. Alpha Tau Omega.

'29 PhD—**Franklin G. Williams**, c/o C. V.
Starr & Co., 102 Maiden Lane, New York
5, May 20, 1963.

'30 Grad—**Mary L. Tarbox** of Bonnie-
wood, Jamestown, June 7, 1963, retired
library consultant for the Jamestown public
schools.

'33—**Orville T. Beachley** of 1100 The
Terrace, Hagerstown, Md., July 11, 1963,
of a heart attack. He had been a partner in
the firm of Lambillotte & Beachley, man-
agement consultants.

'34 AB, DVM, MS—**Lt. Col. Edwin J.
Sunderville** of 224 Colmar Rd., Ford Ord,
Calif., Aug. 3, 1963, after a long illness.
Father, the late Prof. Earl Sunderville.
Acacia.

'35 DVM—**Dr. Richard T. Gilyard** of
Waterbury, Conn., August 18, 1963. Omega
Tau Sigma.

'36, '39 CE—**Peter R. Torti** of Byrdcliff
Rd., Woodstock, August 3, 1963, at one time
director and secretary of King Developing
Corp. and Meadowbrook Construction
Corp. Brother, Matthew E. '38.

'38 AB—**Robert L. Smith** of 217 Coleman
Ave., Elmira, July 28, 1963, a stockbroker
with Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. since
1959. Father, the late Maurice A. Smith
'11; brothers, William B. '38, and Maurice
A. II '36. Psi Upsilon.

'41-42 Sp Agr—**Mrs. Rufus H. LeFevre
(Mary Daugherty)** of 54 N. Lehman St.,
York, Pa., June 26, 1963. Husband, Rufus
H. '29.

'49 PhD—**Herman D. Arbitman** of 693
Birch Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 3, 1963,
president of Personnel Services, Inc., de-
signed to aid industry in employment
screening and job standards.

'55 BCE—**Alveric B. Kegerreis** of 665
Rudman Dr., Newbury Park, Calif., July
19, 1963, of complications following surgery.
He had been an engineer with North Ameri-
can Aviation. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'65—**John Deere Velie II** of Route 1,
Long Lake, Minn., July 25, 1963.

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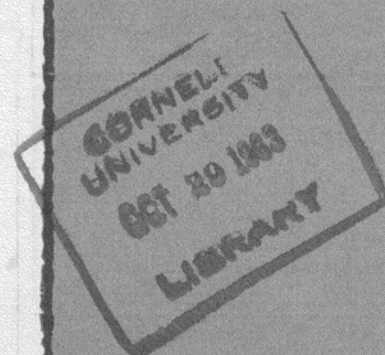
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