

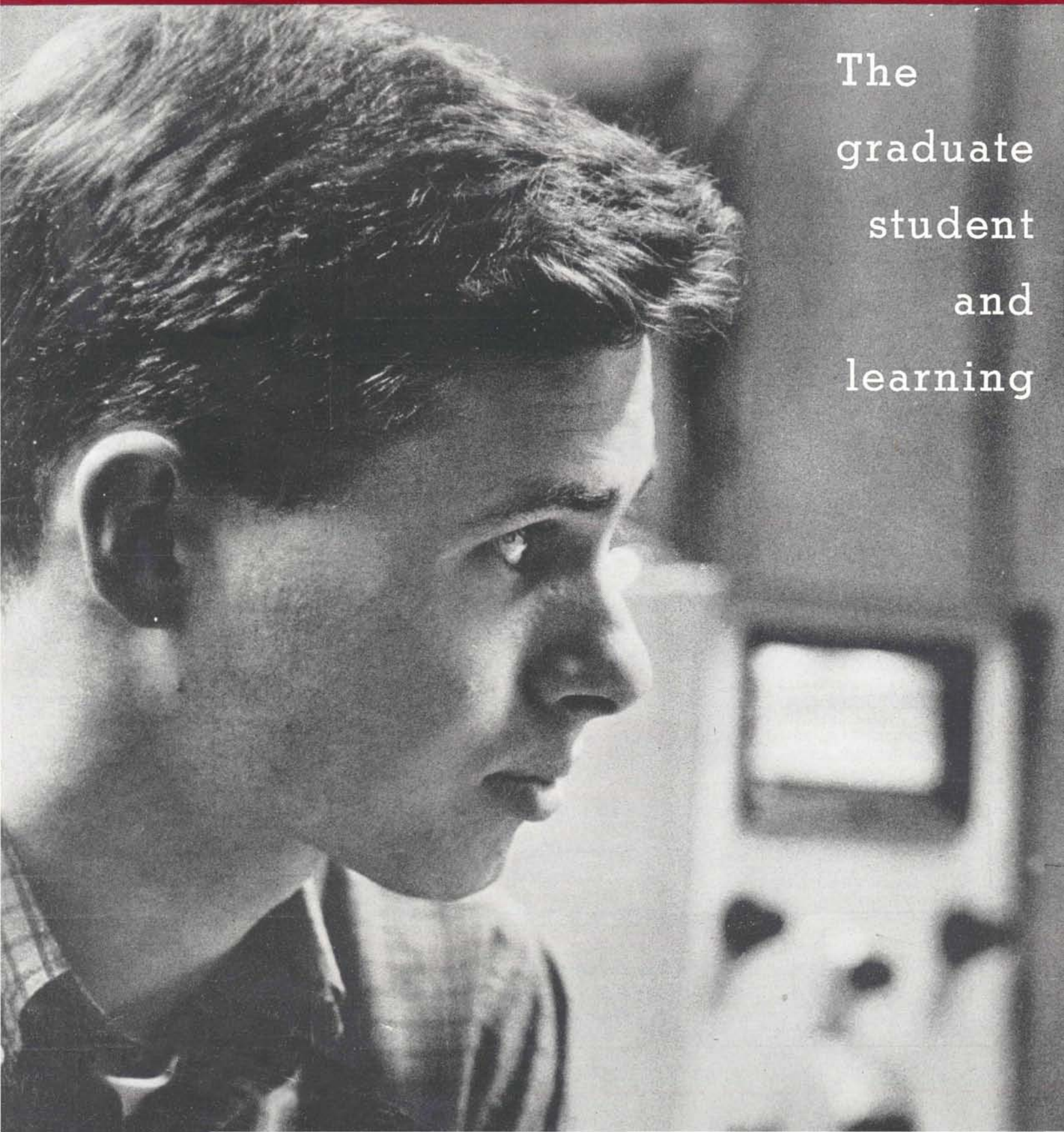
CORNELL

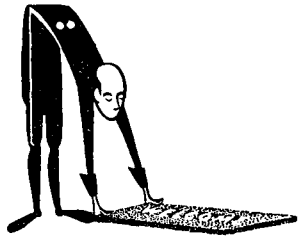
ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 65, NO. 3

SEPTEMBER 1982

The
graduate
student
and
learning





CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

ITHACA & UPSTATE

The Collegetown Motor Lodge

312 College Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.
1 1/2 Blocks from Cornell Brand New in '59
Tel. & TV each Room Close to Restaurants
Approved by AAA, ALA, FLA, Superior Motels,
Keystone Auto Club & Mobil Travel Guide
Phone AR 3-3542, Ithaca, N.Y.
Robert Orcutt, MS '48

ITHACA'S CORNELL HEIGHTS RESIDENTIAL CLUB

One Country Club Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
Phone AR 2-1122
Robert R. Colbert '48

A New & Good Ithaca Eating Place
Three Miles out East State St.

Sylvan Hills

1757 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Roy H. McCartney, '60 Hotel, Propr.

COLGATE INN



Hamilton, N. Y.
Bill Dwyer '50
Owner-Manager

Grossinger's HAS EVERYTHING

ON GROSSINGER LAKE
GROSSINGER, N. Y.
OPEN ALL YEAR
N. Y. OFFICE - Circle 7-4915

Paul Grossinger '36

OLD-DROVER'S INN DOVER PLAINS, N.Y.

Luncheon . . . Cocktails . . . Dinner
Overnight Accommodations
James E. Potter '54, Propr.
Tel. TRinity 7-9987 On N.Y. Route 22



Cooperstown, N.Y.
Treadway-Otesaga
and Cooper Inn
P.G.A. Golf Course
Parry C. Benton '53
Resident Manager
J. Parke O'Connor '32
Reservations Mgr.



Corning, N.Y.
The Baron Steuben
A Treadway Inn
Kenneth A. Ranchil '49
Innkeeper



Rochester, N.Y.
Treadway Inn
Sue McNutt '61
G. J. Kummer '56
J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35

You Are Always Welcome
At The

SHERATON HOTEL

111 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y.
Bill Gorman '33, Gen. Manager
Bill Sullivan '53, Sales Manager

NEW ENGLAND

BASIN HARBOR CLUB

Five hundred acre estate on the shores
of Lake Champlain
18-HOLE GOLF COURSE - ALL WATER
SPORTS - LANDING FIELD - RIDING -
SOCIAL PROGRAM - SUPERIOR CUISINE
For Reservations, write BASIN HARBOR CLUB
Vergennes, Vermont

Cape Winds

West Harwich
Cape Cod
Massachusetts
A Guesthouse overlooking Nantucket Sound . . .
beach bathing . . . colonial atmosphere . . . conti-
nental breakfast . . . all rooms with private bath.
Telephone 617-432-1418
Tina and Burton Barrows
Jane I. Barrows '62

The Colony

In Winter - Delray Beach, Fla.
In Summer - Kennebunkport, Me.
John S. Banta '43, Resident Manager

HOTEL Madison

at North Station, BOSTON Mass.
500 rooms completely refurbished
Reed Seely '41, Vice President, Gen. Mgr.

STATLER HILTON

when in BOSTON do as
Bostonians do . . . stay
J. P. Duchscherer '36
General Manager

NEW YORK CITY

In the World of New York
NO FINER HOTELS

★
The BILTMORE
Madison Ave. at 43rd St.

The BARCLAY PARK LANE
48th St. off Park • Park Ave. at 48th

★
REALTY HOTELS, INC.

Wallace W. Lee, Jr. '36, Virginia L. Baker
'47, Frank X. Fisher '54, James J. Cohee '57,
M. J. Graham '58, Mario M. Minasso '61

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

renowned for warm hospitality,
splendid accommodations!

Roger Smith HOTELS • MOTOR HOTELS

Stamford, Conn.
Waterbury, Conn. White Plains, N. Y.
New Brunswick, N. J. Washington, D. C.
In New York City
Hotel Roger Smith Hotel Park Crescent

A. B. MERRICK '30, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN G. SINCLAIR '48, RESIDENT MANAGER
in White Plains
RALPH MOLTER '56, RESIDENT MANAGER
in New Brunswick
DONALD JAECKEL '56, RESIDENT MANAGER
in Stamford

BERMUDA

BERMUDA'S MOST LUXURIOUS NEW HOTEL SUITES
Bed-sitting room, separate dressing room, sliding
glass doors opening to private balcony. Every room
air-conditioned. Johnny McAttee's Boston society
orchestra and imported name entertainment.

INVERURIE • PAGET, BERMUDA

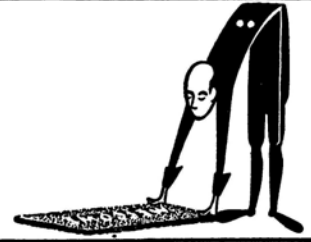
Conrad Engelhardt '42, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
Bernard Iliff '61, Asst. Mgr.

ALASKA

The Baranof HOTEL
JUNEAU
"THE HOST OF ALASKA"
EDWARD J. O'BRIEN '37, Manager

CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome



NEW JERSEY

The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY N. J.
Air conditioned Dining Rooms
and Bar. Excellent Meeting
and Convention facilities.
CHARLES W. STITZER '42
PRESIDENT



ON THE BOARDWALK
Best in Atlantic City
SHELburne HOTEL
EMPRESS HOTEL
LOMBARDY HOTEL
MT. ROYAL HOTEL

Lewis J. Malamut '49 Gary P. Malamut '54
PHONES: Direct Dial Area Code 609
ATLANTIC CITY 344-8131
NEW YORK Direct Line Rector 2-6586; 2-6589

The Old Mill Inn
U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY
Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

WHEN IN WEST ORANGE, N. J.
VISIT OUR TWO
FINE RESTAURANTS

PALS CABIN

Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chops
Lobsters and Seafood

Mayfair Farms

Continental and American Foods
Banquet Facilities
Catering

MARTIN L. HORN, JR., '50

PENNSYLVANIA

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Year 'round pleasure

400 Acres high in the Poconos. Championship
golf course . . . all sports . . . 90 miles from
Phila. or New York. For information or reser-
vations, call: Pocono Manor, Pa. Area Code
717 TErminAl 9-7111.



**POCONO
MANOR INN**
Pocono Manor, Pa.



Host To All-Star Golf

JOHN M. CRANDALL '25, V. Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.
JOHN L. HITZEL '59, Asst. Mgr.

WEST & CENTRAL STATES

THE SKIPPER
recommends 3 snug harbors
in TOLEDO

- ★ The COMMODORE PERRY
- ★ The WILLARD ★ The SECOR

Henry B. Williams, '30, General Manager

The
HILLOREST
TOPS IN TOLEDO

Cliff Reulein, Gen. Mgr., Cornell Society of Hotelman

H YEAR 'ROUND WESTERN VACATION
AMID SCENIC ROCKIES
BROKEN H RANCH Mile Hi-
and Up
A WORKING STOCK RANCH
RELAX, WORK, or PLAY
HUNTING • RIDING • SWIMMING • FISHING

Write for Reservations
WAPITI BERT SOWERWINE '37 WYOMING

PHOENIX, ARIZONA
100 BEAUTIFUL UNITS
**PARK CENTRAL
MOTOR HOTEL**
3033 N. 7TH AVENUE
WRITE OR WIRE • PAUL MCGINN '31

WORLD FAMED FOR STEAKS
AND IRISH COFFEE!

THE
**Pepper
Mill**
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, USA

Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
CLASS OF '34

SOUTHERN STATES

FREE SELF PARKING FOR 500 CARS

Thru This Portal Pass
The World's Most Pampered Guests!

Castaways

RESORT-MOTEL
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
on the Ocean at 163rd St.

10 ACRES OF

OCEAN FRONT RELAXATION

- 100% air-conditioned
- 304 rooms, many with kitchenettes
- Supervised children's activities
- 3 swimming pools
- Free planned entertainment

For free, color brochure "I"
write: Lee Garfield,
Cornell '36;
Owner — Director



WHERE THE VACATION SEASON NEVER ENDS

THE
Greenbrier
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WEST VIRGINIA
E. TRUMAN WRIGHT '34
Vice President and General Manager
ROWLAND H. BACON '34
Assistant Manager
WILLIAM S. COLEY '51
Assistant Manager
MARGARET McCAFFREY KAPPA '44
Assistant Manager—Housekeeping
"TED" WRIGHT '58
National Sales Representative

Pontchartrain
HOTEL
E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13
Albert Aschaffenburg '41
The smart place to stay in
NEW ORLEANS

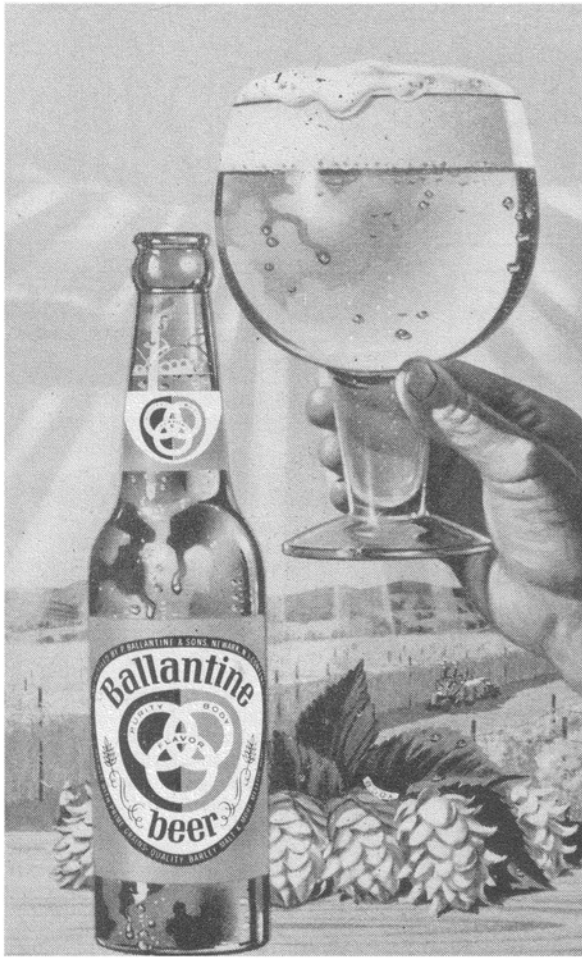
DEXTER KIMBALL CLASS OF 1959
Owner - Manager

SandCastle
Complete
Resort Motel

733 BREAKERS AVE. FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.



TOM SAWYER
Motor Inns
ELMIRA, N. Y. - ALBANY, N. Y.
GAINESVILLE, FLA.
James P. Schwartz '35, Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.



ENJOY TODAY'S

Ballantine beer

Golden Mellow ^{from} _{the} Golden Harvest

The Golden Harvest is grains carefully grown, and hops that are mellowed on the vine for two weeks longer than the hops in other beers. Only Ballantine Beer is brewed with the gifts of the Golden Harvest—so only Ballantine Beer gives you a Golden Mellow taste that's crisp...clean...naturally more refreshing.



P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16 • Exec. V.P., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17
V.P. Marketing, Carl S. Badenhausen, Cornell '49

what mutual fund has an

ANNUITY OPTION

ADVISERS FUND, INC. of course!

In fact, Advisers Fund was the first mutual fund in the United States to have such an option in its prospectus. Find out more about this unusual option and how you can acquire an ownership interest in American industry by getting a free prospectus from:

HARRY V. WADE—*President*

Advisers Fund Management Corporation

STANDARD LIFE BUILDING • INDIANAPOLIS 5, IND.

BARBADOS, West Indies



STAY...

at the newest resort on the famous St. James coast, 18th Century elegance, every 20th Century convenience. 1,000 ft. private beach. All 54 bedrooms face the sea, are air conditioned, with private bath. Double rooms have verandahs. Water sports, tennis, golf, Outdoor movies and dancing. Open year 'round.

E. N. Behard, Manager

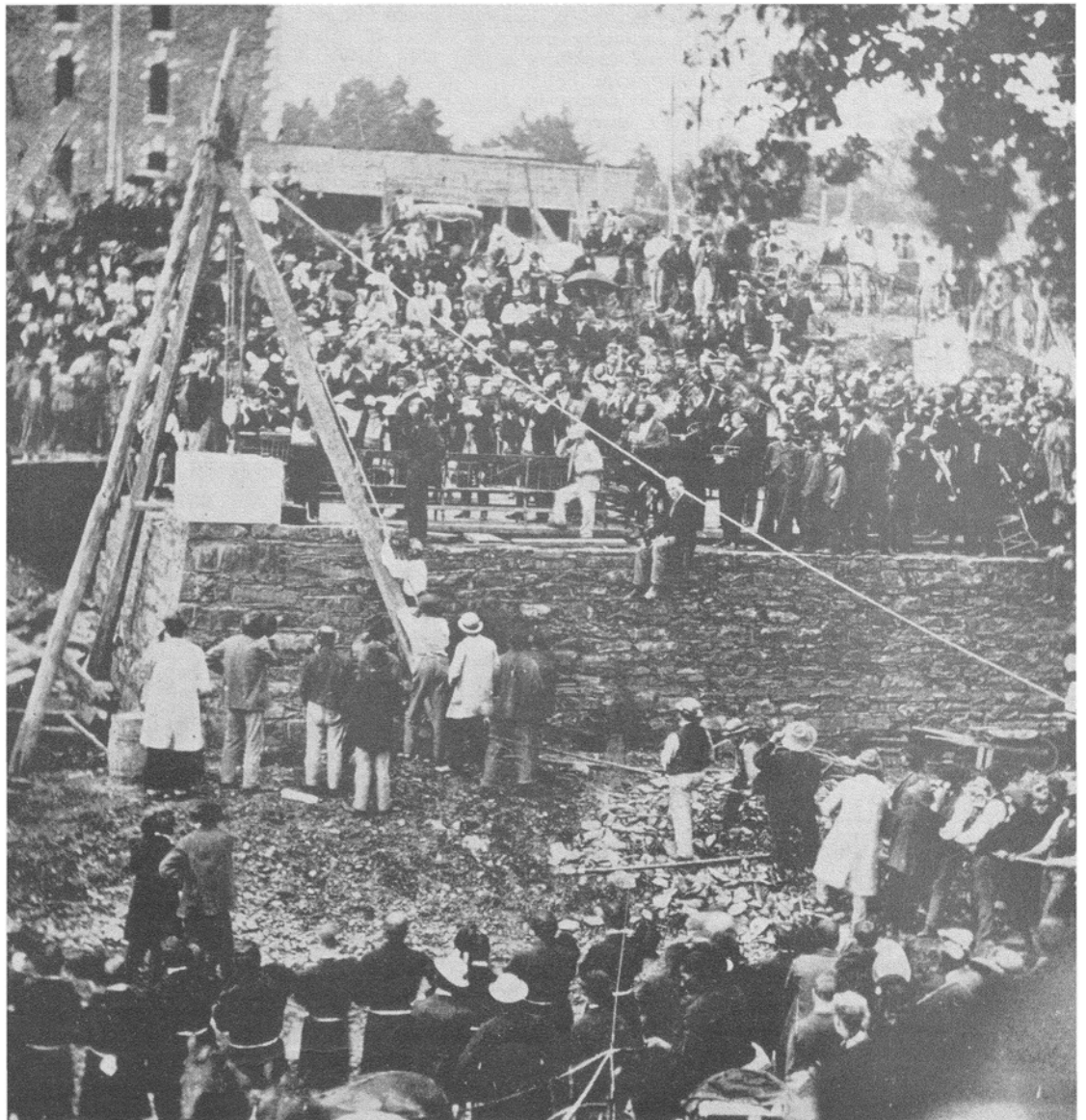
See your travel agent or
Leonard P. Brickett, Representative
32 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
WAInut 4-5084

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 65, Number 2



September 1962



The cornerstone of McGraw Hall is laid in 1870 with all ceremony by the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York. White Hall is in the background.

Collection of Joseph S. Barr '18

Dog Days on the Alumni Circuit

To SAY that editors can't be too careful is putting it mildly. An example, documented below, should suffice. The first piece of evidence is a letter from our experienced assistant editor, Mrs. Geneva S. Booker, to Stan Shaw, the Class of '18 NEWS correspondent:

DEAR MR. SHAW: This morning in editing the '59 Men column I came upon the name of Clyve Klein of Boston. Checking to learn whether his wife is an alumna whose name should be made bold face, I discovered that there is no Clyve Klein among Cornell alumni of any class.

All this was fresh in my mind when this afternoon I came upon the name of V. Clyve Klein of Quincy in your '18 column. Once more I checked, but found no V. Clyve Klein among alumni.

Editor Marcham suggested a changed name, but the Boston and Quincy telephone directories do not list either man, leading me to be convinced this is a hoax. Nor do I find Auto-Cola Corp. in telephone directories or *Poor's Register*. If you still have your source material, you might find a clue; probably not.

Both Shaw and Howard B. Myers, the '59 correspondent, wrote back to say they had clearly been taken. Shaw added:

I received what looked like a perfectly legitimate handwritten letter from "Mrs. Klein" which stated the "facts" about as I did in the class column. He had retired, was in quite ill health, and his doctors had said his mental condition would be greatly helped should he hear from old college classmates. . . . Obviously, in a college class of 45 years ago, with some 700 to 800 living alumni, we just don't expect to remember most of them, even by name.

Pretty soon the mails brought class columns reporting on the doings of Clyve Klein '29, who had recently folded his own vending machine company, then about Clyve Klein '61, who is now working for Vend-Corporation in Boston, and finally the

Cover: Philip A. Thacher, a third-year graduate student in physics, is the subject of a photo essay that begins on page 5.

Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899

Offices, 18 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

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

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

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

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

clinch from Charlie Stotz '21 in his class column:

Clyve H. Klein is situated in Scituate [pronounced, by the way, just like "situate"], Massachusetts, at 65 Grove Court. A note received from Clyve in July says: "After repeated failures in the stamped-plastic novelty business, I have settled down to an honest living in Scituate. My wife, Sandra Krinski '23, and I enjoy repeated visits from our grandchildren, and look forward to a summer trip to Cornell. (Must see the new Library.) We saw the Wallendas (Sid, '19) and they were as frothy as ever."

If you are still with us, turn now to the '21 Men's column in the alumni notes section of this issue, and read the opening paragraph of Stotz's column, which was originally followed immediately by the above Klein paragraph. If you followed instructions, you now know why the needle of suspicion points hard at Pittsburgh. We are thankful again, as so often, to the persevering Mrs. Booker who, with the editor, is casting about for the proper treatment for Brother Stotz.

THE KLEIN INCIDENT is not an isolated one. The names of prominent race car drivers and movie characters have a way of creeping into the columns of Jim Harper '58, by way of further example. Once a class's column begins to carry fiction, it is put at the bottom of the editor's pile—to be edited and used only if there is time to check it thoroughly. The one way we can figure to assure the true-to-life quality of all class columns is to appoint a committee of Stotz and Harper, with Pulitzer Bartholomew '41 as chairman, to pass on the veracity of each of the one- to two-thousand alumni mentioned each month in class columns.

AS IF to prove further how frivolous things get in the summer, the mails have brought (at latest count) eighteen copies of a Fort Devens, Massachusetts, press release, each filled in in the appropriate places with information on a different young Cornell student. Every release begins: "Responsibility for 180 persons is a challenge rarely offered to young men of _____ [age]. Yet it happened to ROTC cadet _____ when he was named Cadet Company Commander of Company _____ . . ." The challenge may be a rare one, but not rare enough to avoid the need for Mimeographing the release.

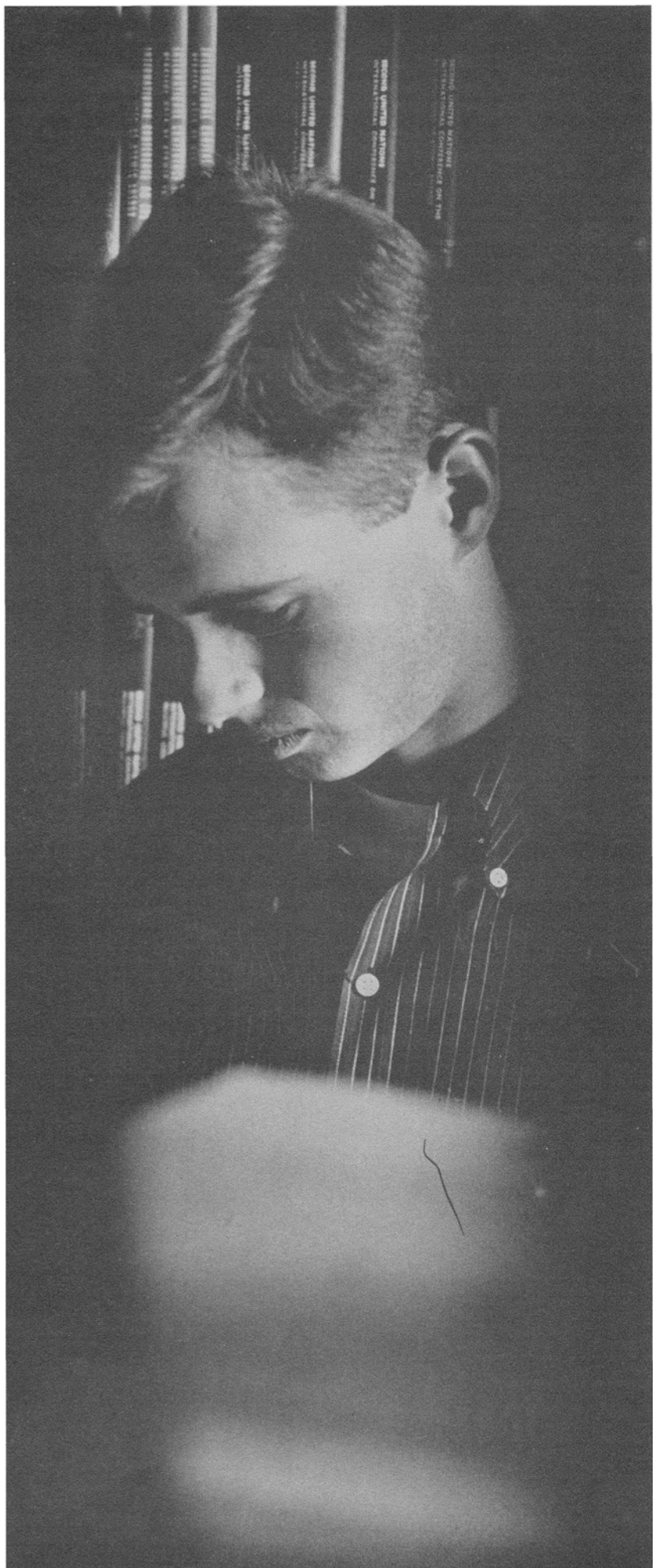
NO FEWER than six subscribers have sent along clippings of a *Miami Herald* piece entitled "Far Below Cayuga's Waters Our Students Sing it Well." The story goes on to say, "The sound you hear when Dade [County] students raise their voices in school song is liquid . . . pure liquid. It's Cayuga's Waters splashing against the alma maters. For the favorite song of high schools to couple with words about palms and sun and true-to-thee, is Cornell University's." Which is a good non-frivolous set of notes on which to close.

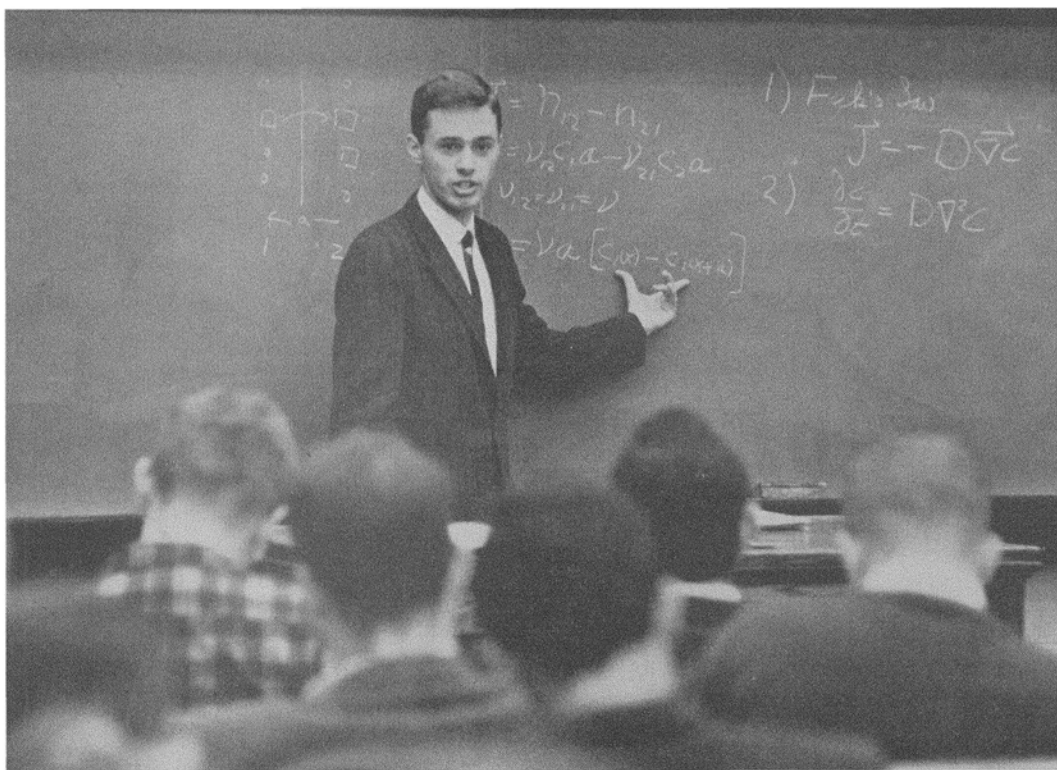
—JM

The Graduate Student and Learning

*His search
for knowledge
is narrowed
and intensified*

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL expects Philip D. Thacher (right) to move every step of the way to a PhD under his own steam. In earning a bachelor of science degree at California Institute of Technology he had done well in a variety of subjects, absorbed course material carefully laid out by professors, and met rigid graduation requirements. Now he is a student in Cornell's Graduate School. Except for requiring that he spend three years in residence and be able to read two foreign languages, the school has put him on his own to master his chosen field, physics.

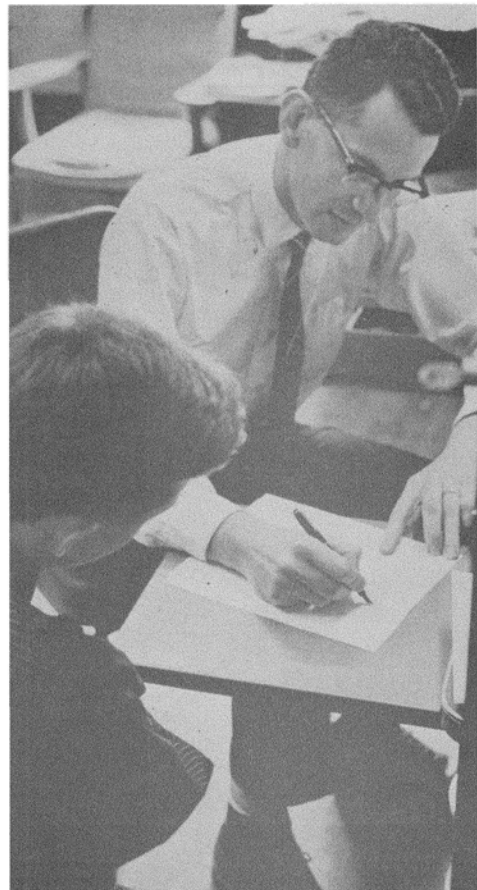




Philip Thacher learns as a fill-in teacher.

New sources
of knowledge
and new
responsibilities

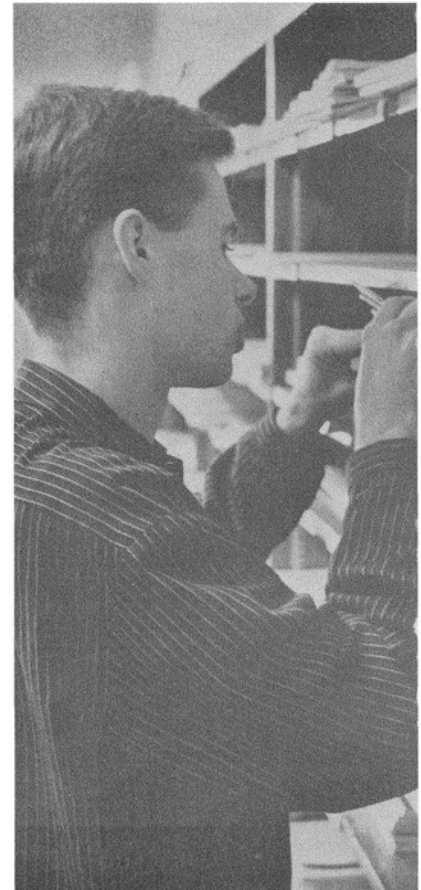
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN J. BEARDEN



Prof. R. H. Silsbee advises.



As a grader for Prof. H. S. Sack.



New findings from the journals.

“. . . There are no set course requirements for the Cornell Graduate School. The student, in consultation with his Special Committee, plans a program of courses and informal study to fit his particular objectives and background.”—A pamphlet for graduate students.

PHIL THACHER arrived in Ithaca in September 1959 to enter Graduate School with little more guidance than the above statement, and his own knowledge he wanted to become a physicist. He knew he had to move beyond the elementary knowledge gained as a physics major at Caltech. He had to become conversant with the whole intermediate range of knowledge in physics, stake out one aspect for intensive study, and then do an original piece of research that would make him the world's greatest expert in one limited area.

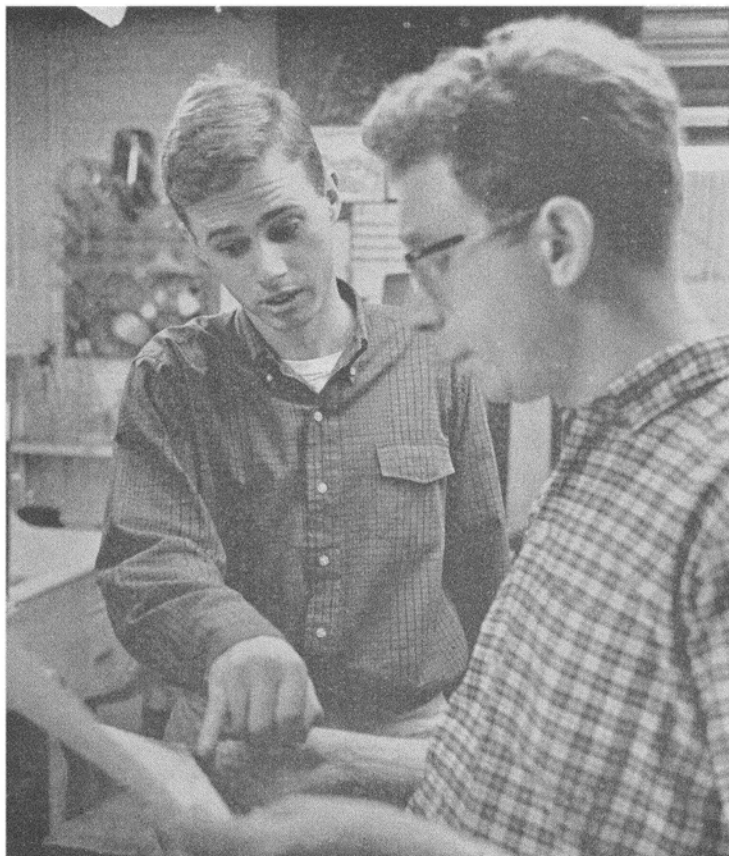
Ultimately his competence would be judged by a Special Committee of his own choice, made up of professors in his major and minor fields of study. He chose two physicists to start with, and with their advice laid out a graduate course program in physics and mathematics, a secondary discipline he would need. “There's no hiding in the title of a graduate course,” one of his professors explains. “The spectrum of materials may run the gamut of any subject the student is presumed to know.” Thacher took three such courses each term, and audited a fourth. Physics 510, a real test for starting graduate students, is typical. Students are presented a lab full of equipment, and the barest outline of experiments they are to perform. Then they are on their own.

Thacher turned as well to the weekly departmental colloquium and seminars, and to the departmental library with its racks of scientific journals, for new developments in the ever-expanding field of physics.

Most importantly, he found a new and vital source of knowledge in the close fraternity of fellow graduate students. To help pay his way he was a teaching assistant three terms, and a research assistant for three more. As a research aide to Professor Robert L. Sproull '40, he first had to purify crystals for an experiment in the heat conductivity of crystals, and later was given an experiment to run. “That's where you really get in touch with graduate students,” he says. In the lulls during research work, graduate students, their professors, and other researchers try out their wildest theories on one another. Solid experience and many a new idea come out of the constant give and take. It is here the fledgling scientist begins to push into the world of creating new ideas: developing a pattern of analyzing a problem, proposing a theory, testing it, and reaching a conclusion.

Friendly, quick-minded Phil Thacher moved easily into this life. Physics Professor James A. Krumhansl, PhD '43, observes that Thacher “has a broad interest not only in the concepts of physics but in the design and development of good experimental equipment. You can overdesign. The point is judgment.”

Midway in his second year, Thacher “escaped” a master's degree by passing a PhD qualifying exam, which he asked his Special Committee to give. From a course in the subject, and his work with Sproull, he settled on experimental solid state physics as his specialty, and formed a new Special Committee for his concentrated final years of graduate study.



New ideas and criticism from fellow student Marvin Moss.



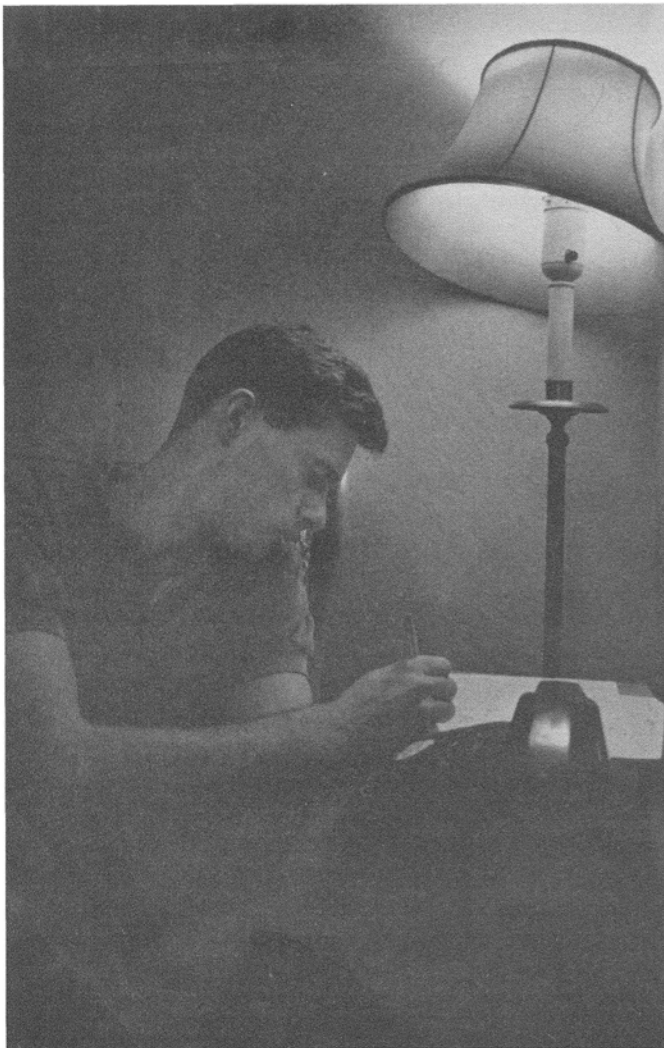
The departmental library, a vital source of information.

Concentration . . .

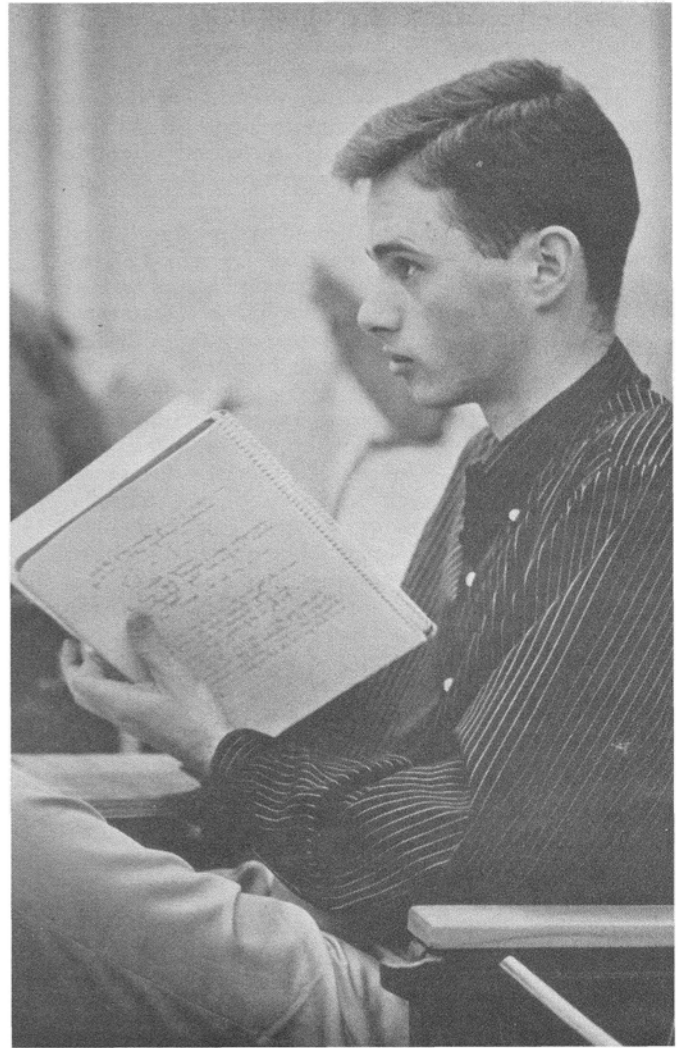
THE SEMI-MONASTIC LIFE Philip Thacher has chosen to live for three years is one measure of the success of the "on your own" philosophy of the Graduate School. In this time he has taken only one summer vacation away from Ithaca. Otherwise he is to be found either in Rockefeller Hall, the physics GHQ on campus, or studying in his quiet Collegetown apartment.

The pace is quite a change for a 25-year-old who only four years ago was a soccer co-captain and varsity swimmer in college. Relaxation now comes in dividing housekeeping chores with his roommate, David Nealy, a graduate student in chemistry; in Rockefeller bull sessions; or on weekend social dates.

Heavy doses of study . . .



. . . in his apartment . . .

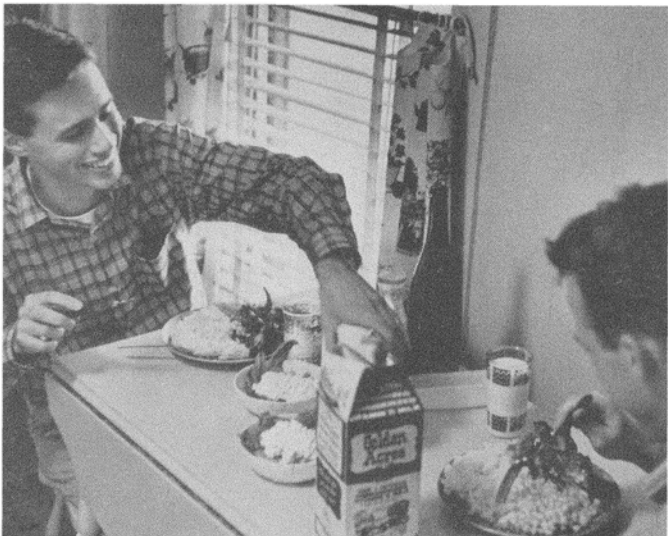


. . . and in classroom.

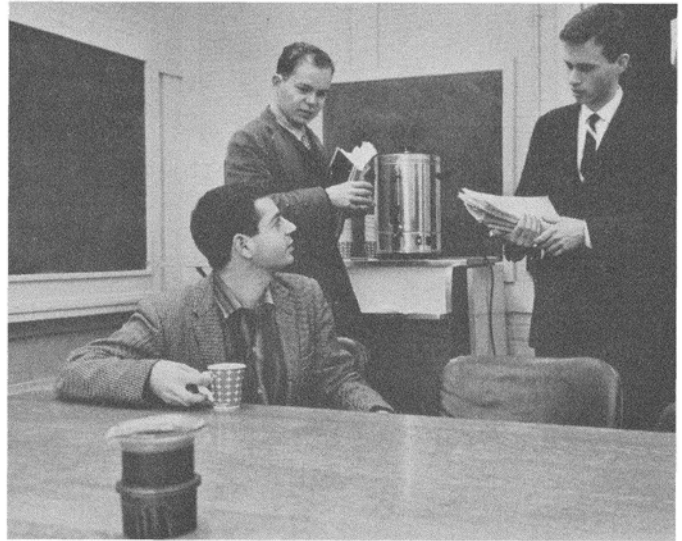


Cooking dinner provides a break from studying . . .

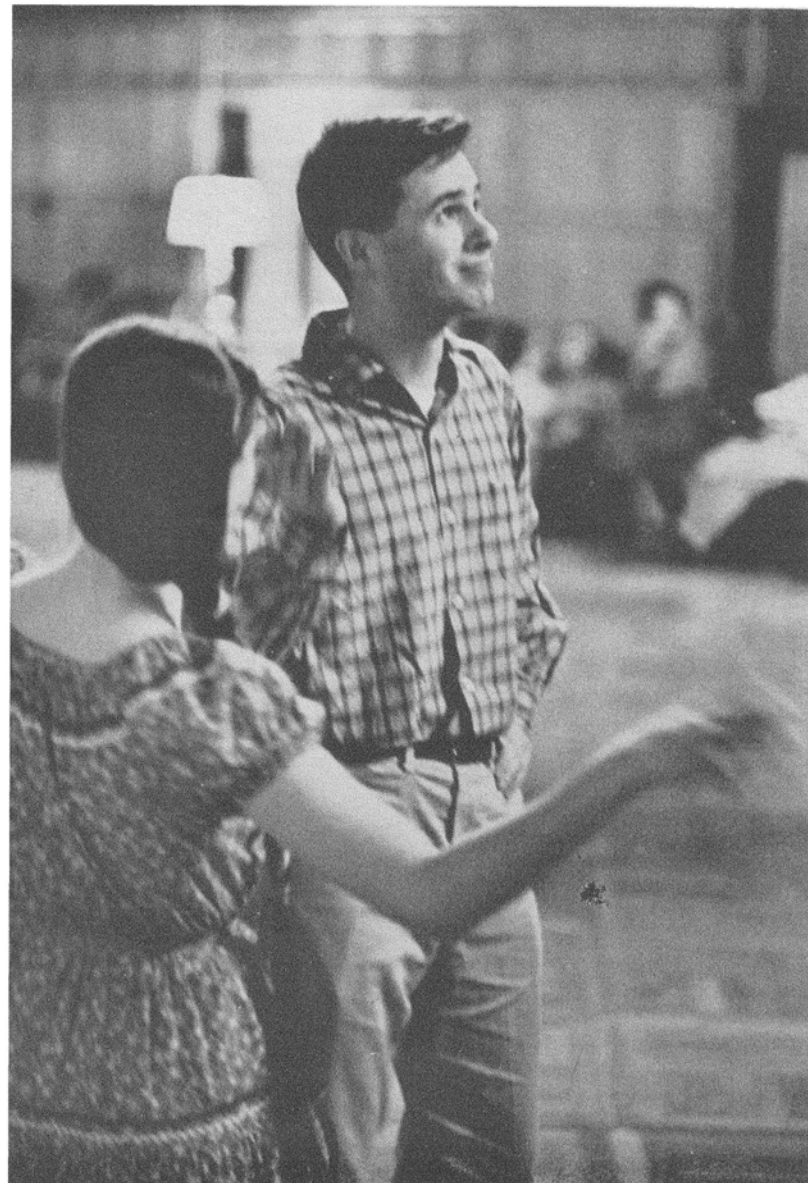
. . . and relaxation



*. . . and some non-shop talk with roommate Nealy.
September 1962*



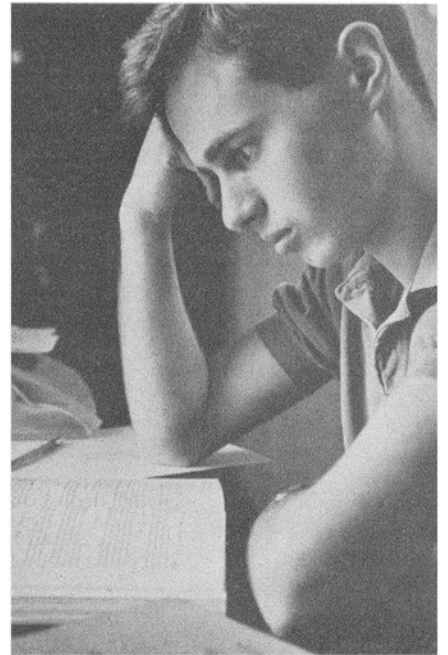
A chat with grad students Lazer Resnick, Eugene McGuire.



A weekly folk-dancing date with coed Aija Purgailis.



Thacher and Prof. R. L. Sproull inspect the apparatus Thacher will use for thesis.

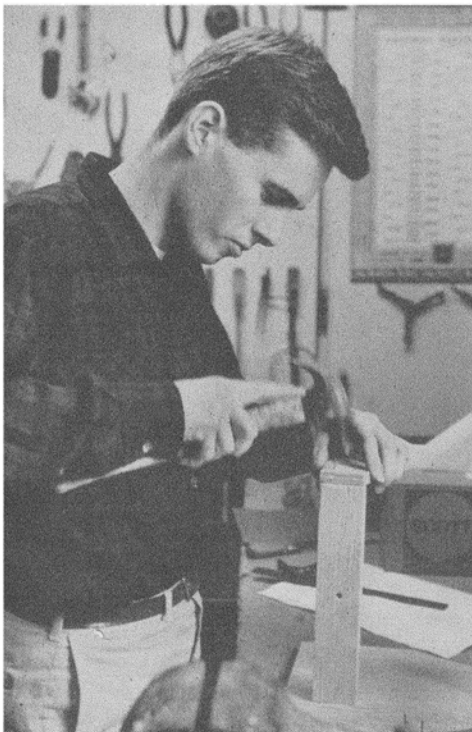


Time out for pre-exam studying.

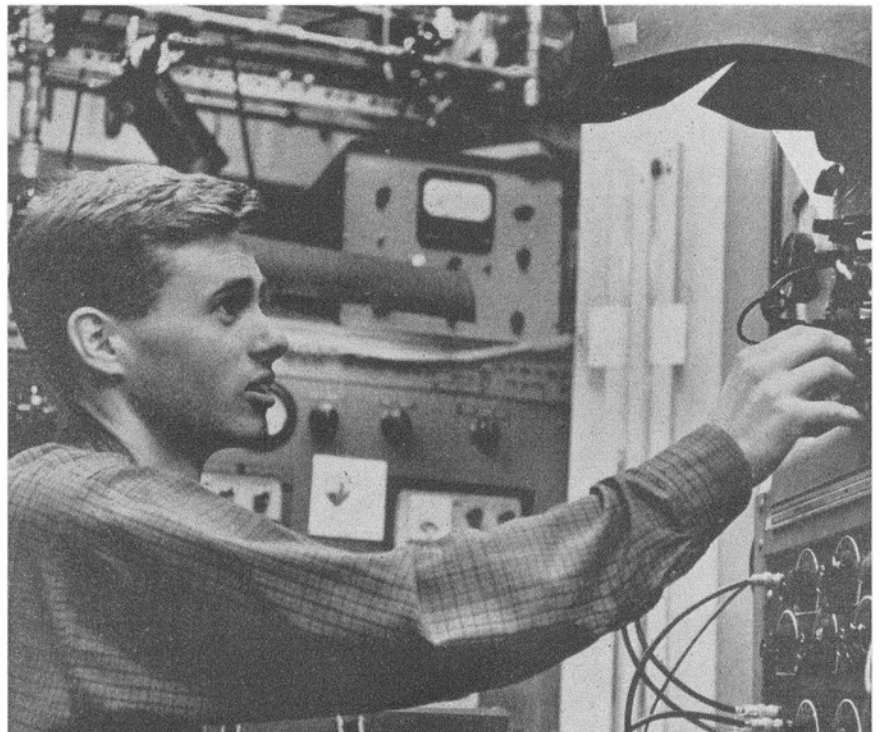
An exam hurdle, then the thesis

AFTER three years of Graduate School study, Phil Thacher felt ready last spring to be tested on what he knew about physics in general, solid state physics in particular, and his minor subject, mathematics. Each member of his Special Committee set an exam. Typically, Professor Sproull "asked questions no course could have prepared him for." Predictably, Thacher had been over the material before, on his own. He passed, and was ready to begin work on a thesis.

For a thesis research project, he has narrowed his interests enough to know it will be some aspect of the heat conductivity of crystals, using apparatus on which he has worked for Sproull since 1961. Last month Thacher could be found in Rockefeller Hall, trying one lab approach, then another; asking one associate for ideas, then another. Soon he would be ready to commit two more years to the final intensive effort that leads to a doctor of philosophy degree in physics.



Hours of preparation precede research.



Control changes and dial readings will occupy Thacher until his thesis is done.

Long days of dial-watching begin.

And now,
the
unrelenting
search

September 1962





Intellectual Pack Rats'

The graduate student as a self-energizing scholar

EVEN in public and prep school, Philip Thacher began to show two qualities characteristic of graduate students: devotion to a subject and curiosity about it. In science labs he found himself fascinated "by the romance of the tubes, and by all the wires." Outside of class he found himself doing light reading in science.

At Caltech he took math, physics, and chemistry as a freshman, and displayed interest in philosophy. Philosophy proved "frustrating; you never could pin anything down." During the year he settled on physics, "where you are more interested in getting to basic elements."

Settled on a career as a physicist, Thacher was swept gently into graduate study. After graduating in the top seventh of his class, he won a Fulbright grant to study abroad for a year. "Primarily I wanted to go abroad to be a tourist-student—well, maybe a student-tourist," he explains. Language was no problem during a year studying theoretical physics at the University of Paris: "Physics in French sounds like physics with a French accent."

Once on the Cornell campus, Phil became aware of why graduate students must be "self-energizing scholars," to use the phrase of one professor. His chosen field, physics, grows so rapidly that many advanced courses change in content every year. He had to run just to stand still.

Learned journals, the weekly departmental colloquium on current developments in physics, his fellow graduate students, professors—all had to be tapped to supplement what he was learning in class. Like a doctor who never knows what ailment will present itself in the next patient, Thacher had to prepare himself for every problem he might meet in laboratory and in the endless theorizing and calculating that go with exploring the physical world.

Professor James Krumhansl, a theoretical physicist and member of Thacher's Special Committee, refers to graduate students as "intellectual pack rats who like to collect whatever comes their

way." The common concept of the scholar as a somewhat reserved individual who sticks to his narrow field exclusively is incorrect, in Krumhansl's opinion. This is true not only in their scholarly interests, but in personal ones as well. Graduate students are always popping up in campus political, dramatic, literary, and musical activities. When Thacher does get away from Ithaca, he follows his special interest of camping, and on two occasions has spent weekends river canoeing with fellow graduate students.

The same wide-ranging curiosity extends to class work: Thacher says "a good half of what I learn I will never apply in a lifetime. I favor a broad education. That's why I took a physics course in field theory, which will certainly be of no use. I'm just curious enough to want to know what's going on in physics. Maybe it does delay my education, but I like it."

When it came to choosing between theoretical and experimental physics, a choice career physicists must make, he chose experimental. Theoretical physicists work almost exclusively on paper, blackboard, and in their heads, with little or no proving out of theories in laboratory. As an experimentalist, Thacher explains, "you can check your theories directly by experimenting on the systems you've been thinking about. Besides, I'm better at soldering and 'plumbing' than thinking all day."

In the right place

Professor Robert Sproull, the chairman of Thacher's Special Committee, thinks Thacher is in the right place for a scientist to finish his graduate study—a university. One alternative is to work in industry or a federal lab, and complete a thesis evenings and weekends. But a student in an isolated community such as Ithaca does not have the distractions of commuting and of city life; he can and often does spend full days and evenings with other graduate students and professors. He is not afraid of showing his ignorance when he asks

questions and tries out theories, as he would be if his associates were also his superiors in a job. Other places have books and equipment, Sproull argues, "but the real magic seems to be in trying out foolish ideas, in freewheeling," and a university is the best place for this.

Such an environment is expensive. Not only does the equipment for a doctoral research project in physics cost upwards of \$100,000, but the education of a graduate student is made more costly by the need to have professors available for information and guidance. Physics professors may be available to their graduate students as many as thirty hours a week. In measuring the value of graduate education, faculty involvement ranks high as a contributing factor.

Working with professors on research and in teaching, the student is "kicked and prodded constantly," as one professor puts it, and begins as well to pick up the rhythm of scholarly exploration. The student has some glimpse, through professors, of what is being done in his field, Sproull says, against the time when he comes to specialize and to select a significant project for thesis research. These choices may well also determine the interest he pursues after earning the PhD.

The best years

The young scientist spends roughly five years in graduate study. The momentum of this study continues, on and off the jobs he takes during the next five years. These ten years are considered the most productive for men in the sciences. They reach for their niche in a field such as physics—experimenting, proposing theories, testing them, and publishing their findings. The quality of this work will determine the job they land when they are about age 30. After that, the job will occupy much of their time—be it teaching, applied research, administration. Except among full-time researchers, research will no longer be the primary interest.

For Philip Thacher, as for others, the PhD will be a sort of "union card," an "open, sesame" in colleges, industry, and federal laboratories. This is so not alone for the specific classroom work and successful thesis project the PhD represents, but more for the vast body of knowledge and the capacity for critical thought its holder must have acquired.

Observe Thacher today: Even as he works to pin down the subject for the research project he hopes will earn him the PhD, he finds a need to dig other information out of physics journals and out of his associates in Rockefeller Hall. "Curiosity drives you to know a lot," he will tell you. "And you want to do a little exploring, too."

The foot of the present State St. Hill is a sea of mud during a typical spring in the 1860s.



Prelude to Cornell

Being the first chapter
of 'A History of Cornell'

By MORRIS BISHOP '14

A CONTEMPLATIVE TRAVELER, journeying to Ithaca a century ago by the road along Fall Creek, might well pause at the hilltop above the valley. He might even feel a quake of destiny underfoot.

Northwestward he looks to Cayuga Lake, disappearing to the horizon, taking its color for the day, gray to flashing green-blue. The level wall of West Hill is backed to the southwest by far steps rising to Connecticut Hill, twelve miles away. Stump-fenced, weed-bordered roads of dribbling brown, heedless of topography, divide the landscape into squares. There is little woodland, for most of the accessible first-growth forests have been mercilessly lumbered over. Here and there stands an inviting white-pillared farmhouse, but many country structures are mere unpainted boxes in unkempt farmyards.

The valley below, "the Flats," is occupied mostly by the Black Ash Swamp, a pestilent region of sluggish waters, quivering mud, snakes, mosquitoes, jungle flowers, and water birds. At the foot of Fall Creek, hidden from the traveler's view, lies a cluster of mills and houses.

He looks southwest to the village of Ithaca, a thriving settlement of some



Top hats and frock coats of the '60s.

six thousand people. From its nucleus in the business district it spreads north to Cascadilla Creek and west halfway to the railroad station, and it sends several filaments up South Hill. A tattered green cover of tree tops half hides it in summer. (Proud of its shade trees, Ithaca sought even to impose on itself the cognomen "the Forest City.") Ithaca is red brick at the heart; the homes round about are mostly of white frame. The bulk of the Cornell Public Library, just completed, dwarfs the Town Hall at its side. About the "gospel and school lot," later DeWitt Park, certain of the grander houses are destined to last a century. The chief landmark, visible from afar, is the Clinton House, Ithaca's special pride, surmounted by its cupola (pronounced "cupalo").

The traveler descends to the city

streets, and in spirit we accompany him.

The houses are low-lying and spacious, each with its "yard" for vegetables and chickens, fenced against marauding dogs. No apartment houses exist, for two excellent reasons. Every household needs a cellar, cool in summer, warm in winter, for food storage; and every household needs level access to the back-yard privy. Only a few of the fine houses have running water; bathrooms and flush toilets are rare luxuries. There was no general water system in Ithaca until the seventies, and no sewers until the nineties.

The unpaved streets turn to moats of mud when the rains descend. (Today, in our black-topped world, we have forgotten mud, the foot scraper on every doorstep, the sodden brown-caked boots, the footprints on the carpet, the squelch, the clutch of mud at the plunging foot.) If the sun shines, the streets become Saharas of blowing dust, browning the lace curtains, depositing a gritty layer on the hair and in the nose and ears.

Horses enliven the streets, pulling buggies or democrats, or tossing their nose bags at hitching posts. Scavenging pigs are no longer allowed to run free; in the 1850s a city ordinance declared that they are not "free commoners." But a pig grunts in many a backyard, where he serves as the household garbage-disposal plant. Rats are taken as a matter of course; their favorite home is under the wooden sidewalks. In summer, clouds of flies follow the animals, and, sated, enter screenless windows to circle dark rooms in droning endurance flights. At evening, endless squadrons of mosquitoes come to the attack from Black Ash Swamp. And fleas and bedbugs are accepted as one of man's necessary afflictions.

The smell of other days

Pausing to pat the cast-iron greyhound on the lawn, we enter one of the more imposing homes. The parlor is heavily carpeted, save for a rectangle in which the grated register indicates a hot-air furnace below stairs. A marble-topped table supports a giant family Bible, flanked by a velvet photograph album with brass clasps and a Friendship's Garland bound in repoussé leather, incorporating bits of ivory and glass. The room is crowded with plush chairs, a patent rocker, a horsehair sofa, a needlework tabby on a red and gold cushion. It is swathed in portieres, lambrequins, and Berlin woolwork. The whatnot contains family treasures: gilded sheaves of wheat, a bottle of water dipped from the River Jordan by the Presbyterian minister, a portrait of a dear departed, contrived of his own hair. Proud on a pedestal stand Cupid and Psyche in alabaster; on the walls are steel engravings, implicating Washing-

A Bit of History

THIS ARTICLE is a reprint of the first chapter of the long awaited *A History of Cornell* by Morris Bishop, used here with permission of the publisher, Cornell University Press. *A History* is due to go on sale in October.

Photographs in this article are from the collections of two alumni who live in Ithaca, Joseph S. Barr '18 and Ralph C. Smith '15, and from the DeWitt Historical Society. The middle picture on the opposite page is from the DeWitt collection, the bottom one from the Smith collection, and all others from the Barr collection.

ton and Columbus. In the window hangs a transparency of Niagara Falls.

We sniff the smell of other days, which still returns in memory to certain ancients. It is compounded mustily of volatilized mutton fat caught in wool draperies, of choking gusts of coal gas from the banked hot-air furnace with the damper down, of old extinct cigars, of illuminating gas and coal oil, or even the sour organic smell of sperm oil.

We inspect the spacious kitchen, peer into pots. The diet of 1865 is impressive by its abundance, its meat-and-potato-and-pie monotony, and its threat to health. The nature of infectious disease, its control and cure, are hardly recognized. The chances are that in one of the bedrooms upstairs lies a fat man with something vaguely known as liver trouble, or a thin man with tuberculosis gained from infected, but unsuspected, milk, or a petulant woman suffering from female complaint. (The ill health of American women was notorious, and was attributed by European writers to lack of exercise, overheated homes, stays, or tea.)

The men who pass the front-parlor window show a marked class distinction in their dress. Manual workers, teamsters, laborers, farmers, wear overalls, or overhauls. Countrymen are still clad in the wool of their own sheep, homespun and home-loomed and dyed with butternut or goldenrod. Those with any claim to gentility, clerks or storekeepers, wear a black frock coat and a high silk hat. The frock coat is a status symbol, not necessarily very clean, for the world is dirty and dry cleaning is not yet invented. We are struck by the universal bagginess of the mud-edged trousers; the trouser crease is frowned upon, as the mark of a hand-me-down, stacked in piles on cheap clothiers' counters. Women's costumes are enormous in bulk and weight. Their trailing skirts, or "street-sweepers," catch refuse, papers, cigar

butts in their wake, to be discharged inopportunistly. (And note that half the male population chews tobacco, and spits with the periodicity of geysers.) It is a dangerous ordeal for a woman to cross a busy street, and dangerous to descend the steep stairs of the home, with perhaps a baby on one arm and the gathered burden of the skirt's train in the other. No wonder dress reform, blending with political reform, was bruted by such high-minded Upstaters as Susan B. Anthony and Amelia Bloomer.

Life in Ithaca was, on the whole, grim. There were few diversions, no theater, no organized sports. Baseball, developed by Civil War soldiers in their camps, was just making its own rules. An occasional circus, horse race, agricultural fair, or religious revival released the confined spirits. The men could in season fish, hunt, and swim; in every season they could drink in taverns. The women could gossip in interminable sewing bees.

Diversion was frowned upon, as a needless distraction from man's duty, which was to labor in this world and to strive for the privilege of resting in the next. This rule of life, this ethic, was a product of mid-century needs and environment. There was so much work to be done, in the transformation of wilderness into civilization! All honor was paid to the pioneer virtues of strength, endurance, frugality, and to the builder, the maker, the doer. Men felt their kinship to the Romans of the Republic, conquering the world by their energy, hard practical sense, and pure political faith; they cultivated Old Roman virtues, as they did Old Roman given names and place names, as they read Plutarch, as they built pillared farmhouses to indicate that Cincinnatus and Cato had found a new home on York-state hills.

Old Testament, Old Roman

They were Old Testament men, as well as Old Roman. They were fierce patriarchs, thumbing the Old Testament rather than the New, with its gentle, womanish counsels. They too were farm folk, like Abraham and Jacob. When they read of sheep and cattle on a thousand hills, of corn and wine and oil, of day-long labor in the vineyard, the Book seemed their own—as it hardly can to modern city dwellers.

Culture, selfish culture serving no materially useful end, had little place in men's lives. The curricula of the schools, primary and secondary, were far more restricted than a century later. And if one asserts that a restricted curriculum makes for intensiveness, that people learned less but better in 1865 than they do today, a faithful reader of old letters and manuscripts may be permitted his doubts. Even in the matter of spelling, a sacred fetish then as now, one notices

that the spelling of educated men, scholars and secretaries of the faculty, was likely to be of a capriciousness not permitted to modern stenographers.

Ithaca had no public library until Ezra Cornell made his gift of the Cornell Library, in this year 1865. In some few households, those of ministers, lawyers, bankers, books were bought and read. And Ithaca had its publisher, Mack and Andrus, who did a thriving business in elementary school books and popular lives of heroes like Lafayette and Washington. Nevertheless, serious, reflective readers were rare and lonely. Appreciation of elevated art and music did not exist. The cultural level was woefully low, according to any modern standards.

The paradoxes

This "chromo civilization" was marked by contradictions which now seem paradoxes. Comprehension of these paradoxes may help us to understanding of our early heroes.

The adoration of honest toil, as the first of human virtues, was balanced by a general delight in gambling and speculation. The beloved Biblical hero, Joseph, had himself cornered wheat in his time. The common mind was animated by a sense of opportunity, of sharing in America's mighty destiny. The country had just erased the stain of slavery from its banner; it might now march, with God's particular favor, toward heavenly cities soon to rise, toward new Jerusalems in America's green and pleasant land.

This confident sense of opportunity had its consequence, that even the most prudent would believe any promise, and, assured of reaping tenfold in a few years, would make a down payment on mining or railroad ventures or on western lands. The close of the Civil War was followed by an outburst of financial adventures, sagacious, deluded, or cynical. Even in local affairs, private letters reveal that the average citizen, paying lip service to honest industry, was involved in dozens of fantastic schemes and projects, often ending in lawsuits and bankruptcies. Those who succeeded, by luck or astuteness, became the great men of their towns; the unlucky regarded the great men with outward respect and covert jealousy, recalling delightedly in private the great man's youthful mistakes and misdeeds. European visitors frequently remarked on the envy and rancor that colored American life.

Another paradox was the blending, or the incomplete emulsion, of eighteenth-century rationalism with a revival of pietist fundamentalism. Orators proclaimed on occasion the Jeffersonian phrases of the Enlightenment, unconcerned with bringing them into harmony with man's innate depravity, his single duty of seeking God's grace. Here and

there the village atheist lingered, often a wandering printer, or a cobbler with time for meditation at his solitary bench. However, the new questions aroused by Darwin's *Origin of Species* were as yet hardly diffused in the countryside. The average Ithacan accepted a dolorous Calvinism. He sang on Sundays of his weariness of life, his conviction of sin, his terrors, his hopes of heaven; and on weekdays, with no apparent difficulty, he displayed the boastful optimism of a young and confident land.

Some few, the reflective men who demanded a sort of coherence in their thoughts, tried to resolve these oppositions. Such reflective men were Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White. With others, scholars, New England Unitarians, philosophic men of affairs, they agreed on what Carl Becker calls the nineteenth-century liberal-democratic creed. They believed that man tends to virtue, not depravity; that his history is one of progress, material and spiritual, not one of retrogression; that his progress is proof that a benevolent deity exists, promoting man's happy destiny; that the universe is far more wonderful than ancient prophets realized, and that science is the new tool God has given us for the understanding and ordering of his universe; that man's highest duty is to labor for the service of his fellows, and that in working honorably for his own advantage he advantages his fellow men; that enlightenment is steadily conquering error, superstition, and material distress; and that if only mankind will have a little good sense and patience, it can, it will, attain to the earthly Paradise.

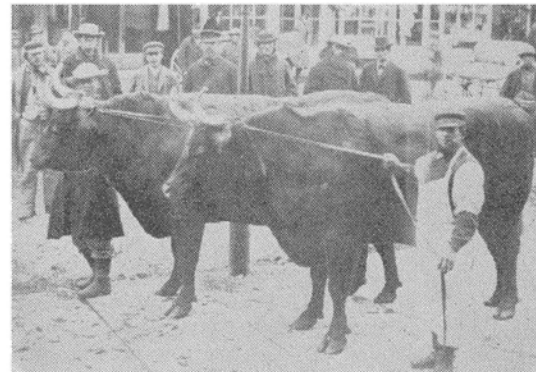
A final paradox was the contrast between the aesthetic barrenness of ordinary life and an ecstatic appreciation of natural beauty. The pioneers feared the aesthetic, as a weakening influence, distracting man from his dutiful labors. They were supported by their religion, still battling against the allurements of Catholic ritual. The Presbyterians, like the Quakers, permitted no instrumental music in their churches and no decorations on their walls. Beauty was clearly an agency of the devil. Nevertheless, the love of flowers and of natural scenery was widespread. Several Ithacans wrote descriptions of their gorges, with lyrical outbursts approaching frenzy. A few fumbling painters tried to capture the loveliness of lake and glen. Little by little, the grim-faced men began to yield to the seductions of art. They attended, though disapproving, the opera in New York. They hired architects to build their houses, and bought faked old masters to adorn them. Innocents Abroad, they visited Europe, and their facetious vulgarity was sometimes stilled in awe.

All of these paradoxes appear in the character of Ezra Cornell.



Outing to Tauganic House on the lake.

Early 1860 Ithaca



Twin oxen are brought in to be sold.



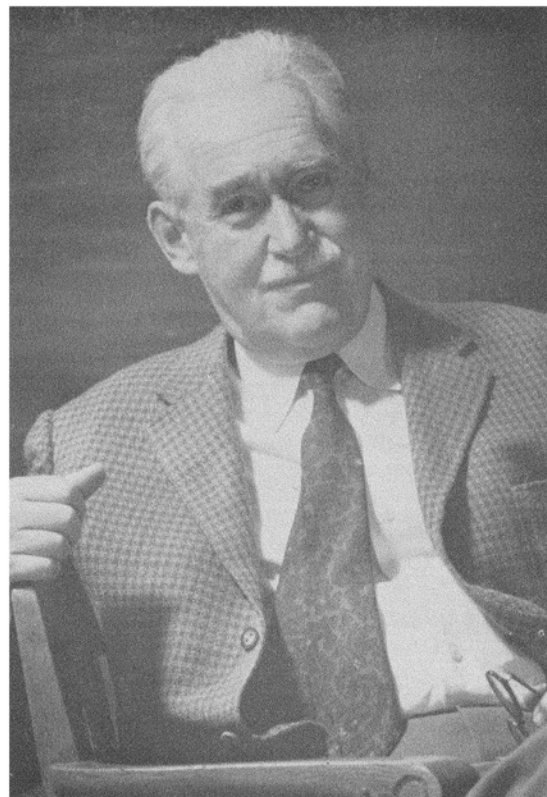
A typical storefront on The Flats.

10:

Morris Bishop

The versatile belle-lettrist

By C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56



Professor Bishop.

—Frank A. Pearson

IN THE SUMMER of 1921, a moderately successful young advertising copywriter in the employ of the Harry Porter Company, a now defunct New York advertising concern, elected to forsake the glitter of Gotham for the more pastoral pleasures of graduate study in rustic Ithaca. In celebration of this shift in allegiance from the selling of soap to the acquisition of knowledge, the young graduate student submitted a fiery declaration of principle to *The Outlook*, a popular journal of the day, in which he explained, in the words of his editor, "Why I Gave Up Business to Teach."

Wrote the budding academician: "After seven years in business (including two years in the Army), I am bidding it farewell. I am about to become a wretched, underpaid university instructor, condemned to a life of poverty none the more enjoyable because it is eminently genteel. Now, before quitting the world of business, please God forever, I want to write down the reason for my decision, for my own satisfaction if for no one else's."

The arguments which followed were entertaining, if not necessarily original, and will not be unfamiliar to modern readers absorbed by the Sloan Wilson liberate - me - from - manna - so - that - I - can - spend - more - time - with - my - children-in-Scarsdale tradition of grey flannel melodrama. Though their author, Morris Bishop '14 admits in retrospect to have been moved more by

youthful enthusiasm than dispassionate reflection, the choice was a permanent one, and Cornell University has profited immensely by its firmness.

Morris Bishop's career as a teacher, scholar, writer, and Cornellian will be enriched but by no means ended this fall with the publication of his long-anticipated *A History of Cornell*, the first chapter of which appears in this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Readable histories

University historians are still a rare commodity, and readable university histories are rarer still. Though the Ivy League schools have fared better at the hands of historians than the younger universities "to the west," students of the field are fond of saying that of the extant university histories only Samuel Eliot Morison's history of Harvard was intended to be read by men who still respect the language of literature.

Cornell, still young by Ivy League standards, has been served well, up to a point, by its historians. Unfortunately that point is 1868, the year Cornell first opened its doors to students. Carl Becker, one of Cornell's most distinguished professors of history, and the university's first official "historian," completed his fascinating *Cornell, Founders and the Founding*, shortly before his death in 1945. And Becker's treatment, intended as the first of a number of historical studies, concerned it-

self exclusively with the events and personalities which played crucial roles in the founding of the university.

The only formal history of Cornell ever published was completed in 1905 by Waterman Thomas Hewett, professor of German language and literature at Cornell, whose four-volume opus consists in large part of detailed and somewhat turgid recitation, of names, dates, committees, inscriptions, salaries and some of the worst poetry (not Hewett's) ever written in the English language.

The Bishop history promises to be a horse of a distinctly different color, and the Cornell University Press, its publisher, has already decided on an initial press run of 8,000 copies, a relatively high figure for a book of presumably parochial interest.

The author of *A History of Cornell* could hardly have been better chosen. Morris Bishop, a faculty member since 1926, is an accomplished *belle-lettrist*, a distinguished literary biographer, a widely published poet, a *bon vivant*, *raconteur*, and teacher-scholar who has served Cornell all of his adult life.

Bishop's attachment to Cornell and the Ithaca region began earlier than most of his colleagues realize. One of the many apocryphal stories told about Bishop has it that at a meeting of Cornell's Board of Trustees, sometime in the 1950s, a hoary Cornellian was making an issue of his humble, and very rural origin. Bishop is said to have whimsi-

cally pointed out that *he* was born at Willard State Hospital, a mental institution less than thirty miles from Ithaca.

Bishop was born in 1893, the son of Dr. Edwin R. Bishop, a Canadian, and first assistant physician at the Willard asylum. Young Bishop, however, was orphaned at 8, and was brought up by aunts and other relatives in Canada and Yonkers, New York, where he finished high school in 1909.

Armed with a New York State Regents scholarship worth \$100 per year for four years (the exact amount of Cornell's annual tuition at that time), young Bishop enrolled at Cornell in the fall of 1910, and completed the requirements for his AB in three years. As an undergraduate, Bishop won election to Phi Beta Kappa in his third and final undergraduate year, published frequently in the old *Cornell Era*, and won, in 1913, the coveted Morrison Poetry Prize, a \$100 award donated to the university each year by an Ithaca tailor, William Morrison, who wrote his advertisements in light verse, and came to fancy himself as something of a patron of the arts.

Bishop's prize-winning poem was an eleven-stanza work entitled "A Mood," and described by its author as "hellishly serious." Its opening passage suggests that Bishop, even as a "hellishly serious" undergraduate, was not above lampooning some of his heavy-handed predecessors.

Reading in weary books I spent my youth;
Great heavy books, dull-inked and somber-bound,
That queried, "What is life, and what is truth,
And those fantastic bulks that hem us round?"
So drearily I pondered, till my head
Was sodden and my heart was like to break,
And all fordone with questioning, I fled
And lay by night beside the mountain lake.

Bishop's resolution of this quandary in 1913 was not so different from his resolve of 1921. Since that time, at any rate, the bulk of his poetry has frankly reflected the whimsy that came to characterize so many of his literary moments.

First publication

Bishop first began writing for publication at age 10, when *St. Nicholas Magazine*, a popular children's journal at the turn of century, began to print his prose and poetry. *St. Nicholas* authors automatically became members of the "St. Nicholas League" and were entitled to compensation on a sliding scale dimly reminiscent of the *New Yorker* policy which was to reward Bishop so handsomely some thirty years later. For a first acceptance, *St. Nicholas* Leaguers were rewarded with a silver badge; for a second, a gold badge; for the rare contributor who found his way into print for a third time or more, the ante was increased by \$5, which, as Bishop

recalls, bought a hell of a lot of rock candy.

Oddly, another *St. Nicholas Magazine* contributor of the period was a young woman named Alison Kingsbury, whose sketches won her both the gold and silver badges, but never produced the \$5 cash reward. The two young artists, married eventually in 1927, have pooled their complementary talents many times since.

Bishop's \$100 Morrison prize check was awarded by Cornell's legendary English Department chairman, Martin Sampson, who remarked to the earnest young poet, "This is more than you'll ever get for any other poem." The fortunes of poets being what they are, Sampson was not far from wrong, but it is safe to say that Bishop's poetry earnings compare favorably with the literary income of all but a few well-known poets.

In 1921, after returning to Cornell, Bishop began to submit to the old *Life*, and immediately caught on with both light verse and casual prose pieces. When his editor moved to the *Saturday Evening Post*, Bishop made the transition with ease; but in 1927, with the first few editions of the *New Yorker*, Bishop found an outlet quite congenial, for the most part, with his whimsical bent. From 1927 or thereabouts, until about 1959, Bishop published on the average some twelve to fifteen poems and casual prose pieces annually in the *New Yorker*, a record of "congeniality" which must surely rank as extraordinary.

Though Bishop is in no sense condescending towards light verse, neither is he prone to regard it with more seriousness than it merits. Perhaps his ultimate word on the subject appears in the introduction to his most recent anthology of light verse, *A Bowl of Bishop*, which appeared in 1954. "The aim of poetry, or Heavy Verse," he wrote, "is to seek understanding in forms of beauty. The aim of light verse is to promote misunderstanding in beauty's castoff clothes. But even misunderstanding is a kind of understanding."

In the words of *New York Times* editor and critic Lewis Nichols, "at that kind of understood misunderstanding, Mr. Bishop is one of the pre-eminentest."

Despite his success as a belle-lettrist, Bishop retains a warm regard for the more serious forms of creative writing. Little known among his colleagues is the fact that Bishop has privately subsidized the Morrison Poetry Prize, still worth \$100 per year, since 1945. With the death of its original donor in the early 1920s, the Morrison prize faded out of existence, and was revived only at the insistence, and with the support, of Bishop shortly after World War II.

Another project which attracted Bishop's sympathy, and financial back-

ing, was *Epoch*, the literary journal published at Cornell and edited by Cornell's Baxter Hathaway and his colleagues in the university's creative writing program.

Though Bishop's light verse and flamboyant personality account for much of his public notoriety, he is better known among his colleagues as a literary biographer and historian. His more important scholarly works include biographies of Pascal, La Rochefoucauld, Cabeza de Vaca, Ronsard, and Samuel de Champlain; his most widely used work is *A Survey of French Literature*, a text written in two volumes and published in 1955.

Languages, new and old

Before leaving Ithaca in 1914, Bishop had included a master's degree in Romance languages and literature among his academic credentials, and upon his return to graduate work in 1921, he was made an instructor in Romance literature, a post he held until 1926, when he received his PhD and was promoted to assistant professor.

In 1936 he became a full professor and in 1938 was appointed the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, and for several years was chairman of Cornell's Department of Romance Literature.

Bishop's devotion to the Romance languages is no mere rhetoric. He speaks fluent German, French, and Italian; can "get by" in Spanish and Swedish; and has only a little difficulty with Latin and Greek.

When the occasion has required it, Bishop's linguistic talents have served him well. As a Fulbright visiting professor to the University of Athens in 1951-52, Bishop astounded his Greek audience by making his inaugural address in their native tongue. For Bishop, knowing a language is not simply to master the conventional conversational gambits. In his view, you *know* a language only if you so broaden your vocabulary in that language that its literature, learned as well as popular, is meaningful.

Bishop's linguistic skill might be said to have shortened, however slightly, Allied operations in Europe during World War II. A veteran of World War I (when his cavalry National Guard unit was mobilized in 1917, Bishop was commissioned a first lieutenant and served in Finland and France), Bishop joined the war effort as a civilian in 1943 and was shipped to England to help coordinate US-British intelligence operations. In the wake of the successful allied invasion of Western Europe, Bishop worked with the psychological warfare division of the Third Army, broadcasting from Luxembourg to German troops. Billing himself as "Ameri-

can Army Colonel Robert Thompson," Bishop amiably proposed to German soldiers on the front lines, the futility of their losing struggle to preserve the Third Reich. Army records reveal that a number of German soldiers who surrendered shortly after the Bishop broadcasts pointedly asked that they be allowed to surrender personally to "Colonel Robert Thompson." Ironically, Bishop was eventually replaced by an Army intelligence officer named Thompson. So as not to confuse the issue, the Army replacement also assumed a false name. His alias: "Colonel Bishop!"

Honors many

Bishop's rare talents have not gone unremarked. As a result of his labors with the American Relief Organization in Finland (1919) he was named to Finland's Order of the White Rose; France has made him a knight of the Legion of Honor and an officer of the French Academy. He also holds honorary degrees from one French, one Canadian, and three American universities.

A number of his Cornell students have benefitted handsomely as a result of Bishop's scholarly resources. In 1939, and again in 1958, his graduate seminars in French literature began rigorous studies of manuscripts never before published or edited, and discovered, essentially, by Bishop in the Cornell Library's manuscript collection and elsewhere.

Perhaps the most remarkable honor ever bestowed upon Bishop in recognition of his scholarly labors came from the university's Board of Trustees. In recognition of his retirement as a full-time faculty member in 1960, the trustees announced the purchase, in Bishop's honor, of a precious collection of memorabilia, the voluminous diary of a French soldier-of-fortune who fought under George Washington during the Revolutionary War. The Frenchman's hand-written memoirs were listed in a catalogue discovered by Bishop during the summer of 1959 which he spent in France. Bishop had appealed to officials of the University Library to purchase the papers, but budgetary considerations had eliminated the possibility of acquiring the costly (\$5,000) manuscript.

In a sense, the trustees' action was to reward a member of the "club." In 1957, in the wake of legislation providing for full trustee status and voting privileges for the trustees' four faculty representatives, Bishop was elected to the board. His term expired in 1960.

The task of writing Cornell's first full-fledged history went to Bishop largely because university officials could conceive of no one better qualified, in terms of either interest, temperament, or historical acuity, to handle the job.

The project was developed, in large part, as a result of the urgings of a num-

ber of Cornell faculty members (including Bishop), that the university somehow produce a history in time for its centennial celebration (1965). In the late 1940s, Cornell's President Day responded to these suggestions to the extent of creating the University Archives, and appointing Mrs. Edith M. Fox to the post of curator and university archivist.

As the Centennial approached, in the early 1950s, Cornell's trustees decided to follow through on the idea of a Cornell history, and were able to persuade Bishop to undertake the task.

In 1956, Bishop was appointed university historian, only the second time that title had been officially recognized. (The first university historian was Carl Becker; and the post had not been filled since Becker's death in 1945.) The position carries with it no salary, though Bishop was given a year's leave of absence at full pay to do much of the major writing and research. Altogether, the book has been five years in preparation.

Despite his considerable contributions to the Cornell community, Bishop is by no means the only member of his family to have enriched the university's cultural heritage. His wife, the former Alison Kingsbury, came to Cornell by devious but nonetheless emphatic means. In a sense, Mrs. Bishop's history of affiliation with Cornell goes further back than her husband's. Her father, Albert Kingsbury, was an 1889 graduate of Cornell's Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering, but thought coed life rather undignified, so sent his daughter to Wellesley, where she was graduated in 1920. Mrs. Bishop, an artist by inclination even, as previously recounted, at a somewhat tender age, went to work as "assistant painter" in the employ of Ezra Winter, a widely known mural painter of the time.

The talented Mrs. B.

When Willard Straight's widow, then Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst, elected to construct a student union at Cornell, in keeping with her husband's wishes, a number of prominent painters were invited to submit plans for murals which would decorate the Willard Straight Lobby. Ezra Winter won the competition and in 1926 he and his assistants, Ralph Bradley and Alison Kingsbury, came to Cornell to embroider the finished structure of the new student union.

Mrs. Bishop recalls her husband, then an assistant professor in Cornell's Department of Romance Languages, as an entertaining and mustachioed fellow who would climb up the ladder on which she perched while painting in order to establish the friendship which culminated in their marriage in June 1927. Once officially a member of the Cornell community, Mrs. Bishop put her

talents to work on local projects. Among the many local showcases for her murals are the new Gannett Clinic, and the War Memorial Tower in the Baker Dormitory group.

The Bishops have one daughter, Alison, who was graduated from Cornell in 1958, with an AB in biology, and received her PhD in zoology from Yale this June. The younger Alison is currently preparing for a fall trip to Madagascar, where she will make further studies of the lemur, a marsupial which lives only on that tropical island off the southeastern coast of Africa.

A frequent speaker

Despite his involvement in scholarship, teaching, and at times university administration, Bishop has always been a familiar figure in the Cornell faculty's informal social circles. He is one of the charter members of a discreetly exclusive faculty society called "The Circle," organized by the late Professor George Sabine in the 1920s. "The Circle" has as many as twenty members, generally culled from among the most venerable or distinguished scholars and wits within the Cornell community. Characteristically, an officer of the club confesses that its latest addition is "young Rossiter," who at 45 is probably the youngest, but by no means the least accomplished of the society's members.

Bishop was also a long-time member and supporter of Book and Bowl, a considerably less exclusive organization of students and faculty which meets once a month to discuss topics of generally literary interest, and consume quantities of esoteric food and drink.

In these and other similar groups, Bishop is frequent speaker and host. One "Circle" colleague avers that Bishop has read more papers before this eminently discriminating group than any other of its members.

At least one good reason for Bishop's popularity is his invariable wit and his mastery of the riposte. One of the familiar Bishop stories occurred at a meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City during the fall of 1954:

Oscar Cargill, then chairman of the Columbia University English Department, introduced Bishop (who was scheduled to address the convention) in glowing terms, and in doing so resorted to the brand of light verse which had long been associated with the Cornell poet-professor. Bishop, not to be outdone, composed hastily as he mounted the speaker's rostrum, and is said to have brought down the house, and chairman Cargill, with the following couplet:

"Whether I gurgle, or whether I gargle,
I'll always be grateful to Oscar Cargill."

No outline of Bishop's whimsical bent would be complete without brief men-

tion of what is perhaps his most notorious peccadillo, a murder mystery published in 1942 by Knopf, entitled *The Widening Stain*. The mystery, which takes place in a university library remarkably reminiscent of the Cornell's old undergraduate library, was said by its publishers to be the work of W. Bolingbroke Johnson, a native of Rabbit-hash Landing, Kentucky, and a graduate of South Dakota Wesleyan.

For many years, Bishop has stubbornly disclaimed any knowledge of the book's authorship, but in reply to a library request for a copy of the novel conceded that he occasionally corresponded with the book's author, and succeeded in "persuading" the little-known novelist

to mail a copy of the book to the Cornell Library. The myth was almost irretrievably damaged in the 1950s by a humorless Cornell librarian who cross-indexed the author's card for W. Bolingbroke Johnson with the file on "Bishop, Morris G." Oddly, Bishop recounts, the book has been translated into several languages, and has sold more than 8,000 copies since its initial publication. Though Bishop once attempted another mystery, he gave the project up as an unsatisfying effort, and has not returned to the mystery form since.

At 69, Bishop's career is by no means over. Though he retired from active teaching at Cornell in 1960, he retains the title of Kappa Alpha professor of

Romance literature, emeritus, and is very much in demand at other universities as well as at Cornell for periodic lecturing. This spring, he gave the Patten Foundation Lectures (a series of six) at Indiana University; during the 1962-63 academic year he will serve as the Robert D. Campbell visiting professor at Wells College, where he will teach French and comparative literature. Bishop is also working on a biography of Petrarch, the fourteenth-century Italian poet.

Morris Bishop's contribution to the development of Cornell's cultural tradition has been enormous; his *History of Cornell* is certain to add even greater distinction to that tradition.

WITH THE PROFESSORS: Deaths, six retirements, new honors

Marvin Bogema, MCE '42, professor in charge of applied hydraulics in Civil Engineering, died of a heart attack, July 25, 1962. Before coming to the university as an instructor in 1940, he was with Greeley and Hansen, hydraulic and sanitary engineers in Chicago. At Cornell he taught both undergraduate and graduate students and did research in fluid meters. Professor Bogema was responsible for the recent expansion of the hydraulic laboratory, and for designing the instructing hydraulic laboratory in Hollister Hall. Mrs. Bogema lives at 903 Dryden Road in Ithaca.

Professor **Otto A. Reinking**, plant pathology, emeritus, and former head of the Geneva Experiment Station's Plant Pathology Division, died in Washington, D.C., on June 1. From 1936 until his retirement in 1950, he was head of the Department of Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station. After retirement, he worked with government agencies concerned with tropical plant diseases and acted as a private consultant. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the US Department of Agriculture in 1952.

Professor **Frank Wallace**, a former faculty member of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, died unexpectedly on July 9. Mr. Wallace was professor of administration and director of the Management Research Program during 1958-60.

Five more professors retired this summer, in addition to those announced earlier [July ALUMNI NEWS]. They are Dr. Herbert L. Gilman at the Veterinary College; Professors Lowell F. Randolph, botany; L. Leola Cooper, Home Economics; Laurence A. Burckmyer Jr., Electrical Engineering; and Mrs. Burckmyer, floriculture.

Dr. **Herbert L. Gilman '17**, bacteriology and pathology at the Veterinary College, has been on the staff since 1919. He has devoted most of his professional life to research on diseases of dairy cattle, and in

1956 received the Borden Award. With the late Dr. **Raymond R. Birch**, veterinary research, he did fundamental research on brucellosis, helping to lay the groundwork for present-day understanding of the disease. During recent years, he has done work aimed at the understanding of bovine vibriosis. Except for eighteen months of military service during World War I and nine months of private practice, he has served the Veterinary College for forty-seven years.

Professor **Lowell F. Randolph, PhD '21**, botany, an authority on the iris, started as an assistant in botany in 1918, became an associate in research in 1931, and for many years was professor of botany and cytologist at the Experiment Station. At the same time he was affiliated with the US Department of Agriculture, stationed at the university. He remained professor of botany from 1938 until retirement. Many of his former students are well known as teachers and research scientists in botany and horticulture. Since 1926 he has traveled extensively collecting iris species and studying the origin of corn. Under a National Science Foundation grant last year he toured Eastern Europe, and he plans to continue his travels as well as his research activities at the university. Currently president of the American Iris Society, he has received several citations for his contributions to horticulture. In Ithaca he maintains a two-acre iris garden. Mrs. Randolph is the former Fannie Rane, AM '23. Their alumni children are Fitz '46, Mrs. George H. Wiltzie Jr. (Elizabeth Jane) '48; and Rane F. '52.

Professor **L. Leola Cooper**, household economics and management at the College of Home Economics, came to the university in 1947 as an Extension specialist. She is known throughout the state for her work in management and in kitchen planning. She was a high school teacher before coming to Cornell. While on sabbatic leave in the fall of 1959 she visited the Philippines, Ceylon, and India as a consultant in Extension work. She has left Ithaca to make her home in Kevil, Kentucky.

Professor **Lawrence A. Burckmyer Jr. '24**, Electrical Engineering, joined the staff in 1922 as an instructor after receiving the BS at Clemson College. He received the EE at Cornell and remained on the staff, becoming a full professor in 1943. His interest has been primarily in teaching. During the summers of 1929-33 he was employed by the biological survey of the New York State Conservation Department, and has also acted as a consultant for industrial concerns. He is author of a text, *Engineering Principles in Electrical Experiments*.

Mrs. Burckmyer (the former Elizabeth Loring Keyes), MS '24, an associate professor of floriculture, is a graduate of Pomona College. A former teacher of biology, she has illustrated many nature study books, Extension bulletins, and articles. She joined the university staff in 1946 as an instructor of drawing. Mr. and Mrs. Burckmyer's children are Lawrence L. '51 and Peter A. '56.

Dr. **Oskar Diethelm**, psychiatry, Medical College, has retired as director of the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic. He will continue with patients and with research in the physiology of mental diseases, and is working on a history of psychiatry—tracing the influence of Greek, Roman, and Arabic medicine on modern psychological thinking. He remains director of the Oskar Diethelm Historical Library which he began at the hospital in 1936.

At its 116th commencement exercises, Holy Cross College awarded an honorary doctor of science degree to **Peter J. W. Debye**, the Todd professor of chemistry, emeritus, and a Nobel Prize winner for chemistry in 1936.

Professor **Helen G. Canoyer**, dean of Home Economics, is the chairman of President Kennedy's new twelve-member Consumers' Advisory Council. The council expands the advisory structure of the Council of Economic Advisers and will be closely allied with that body. Its purpose is to give broad consideration to the consumers' needs

BOOKS

and point of view. Dean Canoyer served as an economist in the Department of Commerce, 1944-45, and as assistant chief of research and statistics for the US alien property custodian, 1945-46. Also a member of the council is Colston E. Warne '20, of Amherst, president of the Consumers Union of the USA.

A former member of the German department faculty, **H. C. Davidsen**, has been visited in West Berlin recently by several Cornellians, who report him to be in his 80s, well, and interested in hearing from former students and colleagues. A member of the German faculty from 1909-18, he returned to Germany and held positions in the equivalent of our Department of State until retirement a few years ago. He has also taught at Colgate in recent years. His address is Wilmersdorf Sudwetkorso, No. 19, Berlin, Germany.

Working in cooperation with the US Department of Agriculture, Professor **John W. Mellor '50**, agricultural geography, agriculture economics, spent five weeks in India this summer, studying supply-demand balances which concern relationships between Indian agricultural needs and US exports. He was also seeking research projects for Cornell agricultural students visiting India and for Indian students coming to Cornell. Mellor has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the International Voluntary Services, a non-profit organization with aims similar to the Peace Corps.

Professor **Eric Blackall**, German literature, chairman of the department, has been awarded the J. G. Robertson Prize by the University of London for distinguished work in the field of Germanic Studies. His *The Emergence of German as a Literary Language* is published by the Cambridge University Press.

Travelers may now avail themselves of a passport which describes their medical history in an abridged form, thus providing them with a handy sleeve for Government Passport and immunization certificate. **Dr. Claude E. Forkner**, clinical medicine, Medical College, has prepared a complete system of standardized documents for the Medical Passport Foundation Inc., a non-profit group in New York City which sells the folders.

Professors **Gordon P. Fisher**, associate dean of engineering, and **William McGuire, Grad '47**, civil engineering, have been named to receive the Norman Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers for their paper, "Containment Studies for an Atomic Power Plant."

Professor **Howard B. Adelman '20**, histology and embryology, former chairman of the department of zoology, received an honorary doctor of science degree from Ohio State University in June. He was cited as an eminent embryologist and student of the history of science whose investigations have led to better understanding of early developmental stages of animals with particular reference to the anatomy and structure of the head.

T.R. as a Writer

Crawford '07 Collection a leader

By **MICHAEL JASENAS**, *Rare Book Librarian*

THE Theodore Roosevelt Collection at Cornell is recognized as one of the finest in the country, the best ever brought together by a private collector, and surpassed only by those at Harvard and the Library of Congress. It was established in the fall of 1952 through the generosity of the late W. J. Crawford Jr. '07, who since his senior year had spent much leisure time gathering this collection.

The collection now consists of nearly 1,400 books and pamphlets; approximately five hundred of them, along with nearly one hundred letters and manuscripts, were added by Mr. Crawford after the presentation of the original gift. The latest addition was made in June 1961 and included, among thirty-two books, the Memorial Edition of Roosevelt's collected works, a twenty-four volume set in fine bindings and signed by Edith Kermit Roosevelt.

The collection contains a great variety of materials both useful to the scholar and interesting to the bibliophile. In addition to the books written by Roosevelt, there are messages and proclamations issued during his service in public office. Included are Republican and Progressive Party campaign pamphlets and writings of all sorts both for and against Roosevelt, such as the cartoons in *The Verdict*, a famous political campaign weekly. These valuable items at Cornell are handsomely supplemented by the Library's numerous holdings of books about Roosevelt.

Among the books and pamphlets written by Roosevelt himself, the greatest rarities are: *Summer Birds of the Adirondacks* (1877), *Notes on Some of the Birds of Oyster Bay* (1879), *By-laws of the Little Missouri River Stockmen's Association* (1885), *Some American Game* (1897), *Speech at Akron* (1899), *Naval Operations of the War between Great Britain and the United States* (1901), and *Birds of the White House Grounds* (1908). The most interesting of these publications is *By-laws*, which throws light on the experiences of Roose-

velt as a ranchman in the North Dakota territory. Only two copies of this pamphlet are known to exist. Another extreme rarity is the *Speech at Akron*, of which there is probably no other copy extant. There are only four known copies of the original edition of *Some American Game*.

The Naval Operations, in which Roosevelt urged American preparedness and a strong Navy, appeared first in 1901 as a chapter in the sixth volume of *The Royal Navy*, edited by Sir William Clowes. This volume of Clowes' work was published just after Roosevelt became President. Some of the statements previously expressed by him as a private citizen no longer, of course, seemed appropriate for the new President. Therefore, Roosevelt did his utmost to prevent the publication of *The Naval Operations*, at least in America.

Upon his request, the American publishers suppressed the work, except for ten copies printed to secure the American copyright. Of these ten copies, two were sent to the Library of Congress, two to Roosevelt, one to Senator Lodge, and four are believed to have been destroyed. Cornell owns the tenth one.

The very heart of the collection consists of manuscripts and letters. The important manuscripts owned by Cornell are "The Steel Corporation in the Panic of 1907" and "A Christmas in Mid-Africa." The first appeared in *The Outlook* magazine in 1911. The other, a five-page manuscript in pencil, was also written for *The Outlook* and published the last day of December in 1910. Roosevelt wrote it when he went as a naturalist to Africa with a scientific expedition sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. Experts consider this one of the best travel articles Roosevelt ever wrote.

The letters in our possession cover a long period of Roosevelt's life. There are letters written when he was New York Civil Service commissioner and later president of the New York City Police Board. The collection also in-

cludes ten of his letters written as Governor of New York and six others as US assistant secretary of the Navy. Twelve letters cover the period of his presidency. The majority of the letters, however, were written after his presidency.

The Library possesses one of the letters sent to the governors of various states in November 1907 to call them to a conference, the first of this kind, on the conservation of natural resources.

Another interesting item is Roosevelt's letter written to General Daniel E. Sickles on February 5, 1900. It deals with a quarrel among the members of the administration of the Bath Soldiers' Home, leading to the resignation of both Colonel Shepard, the superintendent of the institution, and General Horatio C. King, vice president of its Board of Trustees. The Library has another original letter pertaining to the same matter. In it Roosevelt expresses his confidence in Colonel Davidson, who succeeded Colonel Shepard, and regretfully accepts King's resignation.

The collection also contains a letter from Elihu Root, US secretary of state, addressed to Jacob Gould Schurman, then president of the university, concerning the status of Chinese students engaged in manual labor. In another letter owned by Cornell, Roosevelt had previously written Schurman that he was not certain "of what the law on the matter should be" and referred Schurman's inquiry to Secretary Root who replied in the above mentioned letter that the US Department of Commerce and Labor had the final say. Root told Schurman that a Chinese student doing manual labor should be aware of the possible complications ensuing from the ambiguity of his status, since he could possibly be considered a manual laborer hiding under the disguise of a student.

The majority of Roosevelt's correspondence has been published by Elting E. Morison in eight volumes. Ninety per cent of these letters were reproduced from copies kept in the Library of Congress. The Library at Cornell owns originals of some of these letters. They show corrections in ink in Roosevelt's hand as well as marginal notes. For instance, in the letter of July 31, 1902, to Major John Crane, the last sentence on the original, mentioning the supposed pro-Catholic tendencies of Secretary Root, is marked "Private" by Roosevelt.

All these books, pamphlets, and manuscripts form a collection both varied and extensive. It reflects the many-sided interests of a great American who was at the same time a great statesman, naturalist, writer, sportsman, and lover of books. It thus occupies a prominent place among our Americana treasures, such as the Civil War, Lincoln, and Anti-Slavery Collections.

The Booklist: Mizener

A SELECTED LIST of books, with notes and comments, recently read by Professor Arthur J. Mizener, English, from the Olin Library's monthly series of "Reader's Reports":

JAMES JOYCE by Richard Ellmann. Oxford. 1959.

This is a biography in the new style, thorough and long (756 pp.). Unlike many such biographies, it is as good as it is long, a fascinating and intelligent account of the life of a very great, if very eccentric, writer. It is the best literary biography to have appeared in a long time.

SINCLAIR LEWIS by Mark Schorer. McGraw-Hill. 1961.

This biography is as long and detailed as Mr. Ellmann's; it follows Lewis's life almost day by day, indeed, almost drink by drink. As a writer, Lewis is perhaps more interesting to social historians than to literary historians, but he was, with all his faults, one very typical kind of American, and his life is interesting on that score.

IT WAS THE NIGHTINGALE by Madox Ford. Lippincott. 1933.

This book is nearly thirty years old, but it is one of the most entertaining literary memoirs ever written, if one of the least literally reliable ones, and Ford is the most neglected serious writer in twentieth-century literature. He is an author to find out about, and this book provides an entertaining way to do so.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE: A MEMOIR by Vladimir Nabokov. Harper. 1951.

This, too, is not a new book, but it is the best example we have of the charm and wit of our most charming and witty writer. It provides an excellent opportunity to find out what Mr. Nabokov is really like as a writer, if your idea of him derives exclusively from the reviews of *Lolita*.

THE INVISIBLE POET: T. S. ELIOT by Hugh Kenner. McDowell, Obolensky. 1959.

One of the best recent examples of the brilliant, searching, and sometimes self-indulgent criticism produced by the most influential group of modern critics.

THE CHARACTERS OF LOVE by John Bayley. Basic Books. 1961.

This book represents well the critics

who are in reaction to the kind of criticism represented by Mr. Kenner's book. Mr. Bayley is young, English, the husband of the well-known and very contemporary English novelist, Iris Murdoch. This is the direction in which English, if not US, criticism is going.

A DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF TIME by Anthony Powell. Little, Brown. 1962.

This is a single-volume edition of the first three novels of a series called *The Music of Time* that Mr. Powell is in the midst of writing. So far five novels of the series have been published, the latest of which is *Casanova's Chinese Restaurant*. This volume provides an excellent introduction to the most interesting novelist active in England today.

TAKE A GIRL LIKE YOU by Kingsley Amis. Gollancz. 1960.

Mr. Amis is the most talked-about young novelist in England. This is his fourth book and his first wholly serious one; it was much misunderstood by the reviewers, perhaps partly because it does not wholly succeed in what it is trying to do, but it is fascinating for all that, and it provides a remarkable picture of the contemporary young.

HOUSEHOLD GHOSTS by James Kenney. Antheneum Press. 1961.

This is the second novel of the man who wrote *Tunes of Glory*. Without breaking out of the convention followed by most young British writers, the convention of the realistic novel, this one succeeds in representing a dimension of experience seldom realized in such novels. A penetrating and haunting novel.

TO BE A PILGRIM by Joyce Cary. Harper. 1949, 1958.

Not a new book, but the best of the novels that make up the trilogy to which *The Horse's Mouth* also belongs. Though this is the last novel in the trilogy, it is the best to read if you want to get a taste of one of the fine but—in America anyhow—unfashionable contemporary novelists.

THE STORIES OF FRANK O'CONNOR by Michael O'Donovan. Knopf. 1952.

There are several volumes of Frank O'Connor's stories and they are of about equal merit, though this, one of the first, has a slight edge in quality on the others. Frank O'Connor is a dedicated short-story writer and one of the very best.

No Let-up In Summer

Peace Corps, Land Grant, conferences fill the weeks

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, and school teachers in the Summer Session, once had the campus to themselves after Reunion and Commencement were out of the way in June. No longer so. This summer these traditional caretakers of the campus had to jostle for space with people from more than two dozen conferences—several international in nature—and the university's first Peace Corps group.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps contingent of ninety-four trainees completed an eight-week course August 10 that had combined some of the gentler aspects of Army

basic training with an instant college education in languages, Peruvian and American studies, and manual skills.

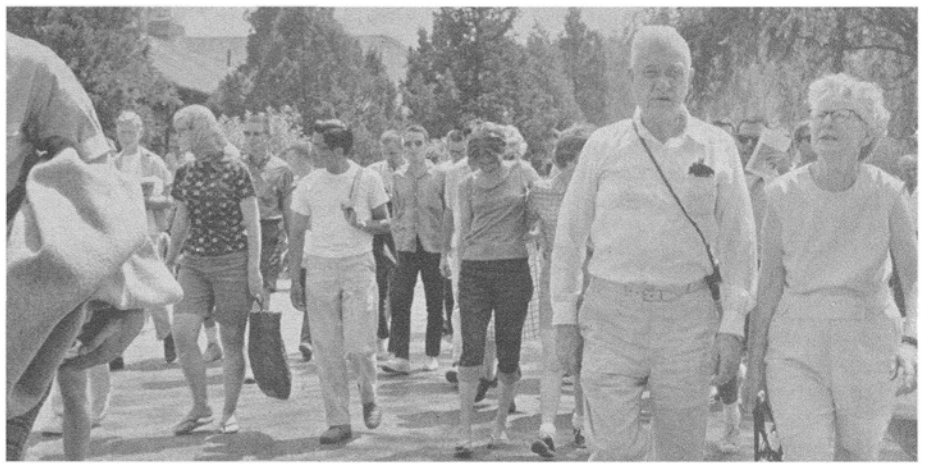
"Graduation" of the group, destined for Peru, was not lost on Corps officials in Washington. On hand for the ceremonies were James Loeb, the US ambassador to Peru; Warren Wiggins, associate director of the Corps; and Frank Mankiewicz, representative of the Corps in Peru. For Wiggins, the occasion was doubly meaningful; his parents, ages 62 and 65, were among the volunteers who received Cornell "diplomas."

During the summer, reports from Corps and US Department of State officials pointed to a conclusion the Peace Corps was only mildly reluctant to formally acknowledge; that the Cornell program, for a number of reasons, was probably the best college training program yet designed to prepare Peace Corps volunteers for duty overseas.

Washington protocol forbade public

expression of the superlatives which were privately made known to the Cornell faculty members in charge, but Wiggins was willing to state publicly that Cornell "had provided training which ranked with the best ever received by Peace Corps volunteers."

The reasons were several, not the least being the quality of the volunteers themselves. The contingent was neither particularly youthful, nor wild-eyed about the philanthropic premises of the two-year job ahead. They were for the most part mature and surprisingly well-educated. Three-quarters of the group was between the ages of 20 and 30, with six 18 or 19, and twelve 60 or older. More than half were college graduates, twelve had advanced degrees. Only a dozen had no college at all, and these tended to be skilled craftsmen. Half a dozen were Ivy Leaguers, one a Cornellian (Michael Falk '62). Thirty-one states and Puerto Rico were represented.



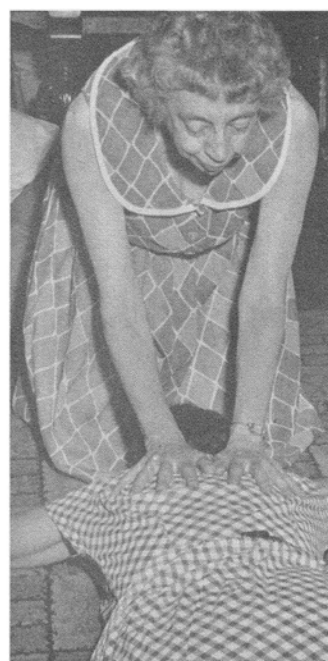
Peace Corps trainees on campus. *John Delgado photos, except C. H. Smith, lower right*



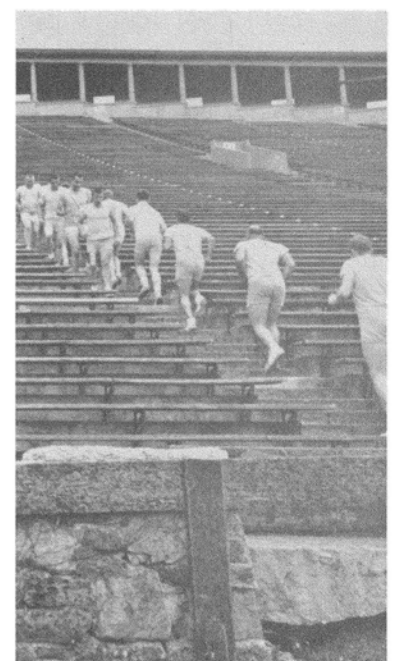
From tire changing,



to butchering,



through first aid,



to exercise on Schoellkopf's steps.

Trainees faced a sixty- to sixty-five-hour classroom schedule each week, from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. Classes covered Spanish or a native tongue (15 hours); Peruvian, US, and world affairs (24 hours); physical training (8); and the remainder in technical skills, health and medical training, and Peace Corps orientation.

Cornell professors delivered the main lectures, and graduate students and professors conducted seminars and recitations. Varsity swimming, basketball, and soccer coaches handled the PT classes.

Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Romance languages, proved to be a tireless director of the Cornell program. Rideout, who is also director of the Division of Unclassified Students, made such a hit that the Corps asked him to take a leave from the university to organize and head up the "rehabilitation" of returning Corpsmen next June.

The Cornell contingent was flown from Ithaca to Puerto Rico for four weeks of physical training, and more language study. After a ten-day home leave, they are due to leave for Peru September 18, the political situation there permitting.

Before leaving Ithaca, several Corps trainees said they might want to return as students after their two-year hitch abroad. Peace Corps officials appeared similarly impressed, and have begun plans for two training programs next summer, as well as short-term instruction for selected trainees during the school year.

Special Events

New York State's observance of the 100th anniversary of the Morrill Land-Grant Act brought 400 of the state's educators, business men, journalists, agriculturists, and political figures to campus June 14 and 15.

Among speakers at the land grant convocation were Professor Allan Nevins, Columbia historian and former Cornell professor; Paul Hoffman of the United Nations Special Fund; Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador; and Paul Miller, president of the Gannett Newspapers and chairman of the state committee that headed up the celebration. Other speakers included alumni Don J. Wickham '24, the state commissioner of agriculture and markets, and Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, former provost, and now vice president of the Ford Foundation.

Some 850 bird scientists attended the first International Ornithological Congress to be held in the US, a campus event from June 17 to 24. Professor Charles G. Sibley, zoology, had charge of the mammoth undertaking at which 152 scientific papers and at least ten films were presented. Virtually every major avian scientist from the free world

and many from Eastern Europe exchanged information.

Next President

Walker L. Cisler '22, chairman of the Executive Committee of the university's Board of Trustees, made the following statement in late August regarding the selection of a new president of Cornell:

"The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is proceeding aggressively in the search for a new president to succeed President Malott. The number of prospective candidates has been progressively narrowed to a relatively small number in relation to the total considered. Careful and thoughtful deliberations have been given in the many meetings held to the recommendations and pertinent material submitted by the several groups concerned—alumni, faculty, trustees, individuals, and others.

"It is the purpose to move ahead as rapidly as possible in ascertaining the availability of candidates and entering into interviews with them, some of which have already been held. These will lead up to the recommendation of the Executive Committee to the Board of Trustees for the selection of a new president."

Once Around the Quad

Final returns show the 1961-62 Cornell Fund set an all-time record of \$1,235,621 in unrestricted gifts to the university. The result was nearly \$200,000 better than the year before, and represented the gifts of 22,699 individuals. A complete report on the Fund's year is included in a special Fund supplement in this issue, between pages 32 and 41.

A Water Resources Center has been established within the university, to bring together teaching and research on the subject and encourage graduate study and research in the subject. Professor Gordon Fisher, associate dean of Engineering, is the director.

A \$55,000 genetics laboratory is being completed in the Plant Science Building, that will include equipment designed to keep up with rapid changes in the science and with rapidly increasing student enrollments in the subject. Professor Adrian M. Srb, plant breeding, is director of the laboratory.

Two proposals to change the university's numerical grading system were defeated by the University Faculty late last term. One would have allowed only grades of 40, 50, 60, 65, and other multiples of 5 up to 100. The other called for letter grades, A to F, with pluses and minuses. A Faculty committee that brought in recommendations sought to

bring uniformity to the grading of different professors, and possibly upgrade Cornell's traditionally stiff marking that often puts students at a disadvantage in applying for graduate study. Instead, the President was asked to name a committee to prepare a manual on grading practices.

The School of Mechanical Engineering last year had an impressive list of campus leaders, both from its fifth year class which numbered 95, and from its fourth year class, which numbered 81. Among these MEs were nine fraternity presidents, the co-captains of football, fencing, and track, captains of hockey and polo, commodore of the crew, editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, president of Aleph Samach, the brigade commander for the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC, president of Narmid (the Navy ROTC honorary), regimental commander of the NROTC unit, and a winner of three ROTC awards as an outstanding cadet officer.

During spring recess the John M. Olin Library became a guinea pig for a new brass preservative. Last fall Harry S. Davidson, PhD '35, chief chemical engineer of the Chase Brass & Copper Company, was on campus and noticed the discoloration of the brass tablets in the library lobby. Chase, under a grant from the Copper Products Development Association, agreed to use the library as part of its field testing, and supplied the materials and a sprayer. The university supplied the labor and the cleaning. Also involved in the negotiations was Charles H. Moore, PhD '40, technical director of research of the copper association.

Professor W. Donald Cooke, chemistry, and Stanley W. Davis '41 have been named associate deans in the Arts college. Cooke, who has been on the faculty since 1951, will plan future policy for the college. Davis, a psychologist with General Electric Company, will take over the admissions and student performance duties. He earned a Cornell PhD in 1951.

July and August saw work begin on the new Business and Public Administration building at Garden Ave. and Tower Rd. The shingle-roofed "little schoolhouse" of Liberty Hyde Bailey, across from Bailey Hall, was torn down to make way for the work. Bailey envisioned the building as a model for rural schools, but it had been used variously as an office, private schoolhouse, college classroom, *Cornell Countryman* office, and radio studio.

Work continued during the summer on Bard, Hughes, and Helen Newman Halls, as did renovation of the Under-

graduate Library and the laying out of the open space in the Engineering Quadrangle. Trustee Chairman Arthur H. Dean '19 continued his already substantial financial support of the University Libraries with a gift of \$200,000 toward the cost of remodeling the former Main Library building.

STAFF AND TRUSTEES

Trustee chairman **Arthur H. Dean '19** received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Brown University in June, to add to a similar degree bestowed the same month by Dartmouth College [July News].

The Rev. **Edward L. Christie**, Congregational chaplain since 1942, retired in August. He and Mrs. Christie plan to remain in Ithaca, where he was also minister of the First Congregational Church from 1939-59. In Syracuse, in May, the New York Congregational Christian Conference paid tribute to Mr. Christie's work and said of him "... he brought wisdom and devotion to the task of ecumenical service for students and faculty. He taught classes, counseled with students, visited the infirmary, served on endless committees, but above all, he influenced numbers of students to enter Christian vocation."

Master Sergeant **Edwin O'Mara**, an ROTC instructor for nine years, retired in June after a twenty-two year career with the Army. He was a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, and had risen to a captaincy in 1953. He was discharged, and reenlisted as master sergeant, at which point he came to the university where he was supply and range sergeant, and coach of the Rifle Team.

Richard A. Madigan, director of the White Art Museum, was elected chairman of the college and university section of the American Association of Museums at its recent annual meeting.

Theodore P. Wright, the retired vice president of the university for research, has been appointed chairman of the Cornell Plantations Committee, with over-all administrative responsibility for the Plantations. Professor **John G. Seeley, PhD '48**, head of the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, will be associate chairman, responsible for technical supervision of the Plantations. **Richard M. Lewis**, who is completing graduate work at Iowa State University, will become the Plantations' first full-time curator this fall.

Recently Wright has written a three-volume work of his research papers, articles and addresses prepared over a 44-year period. Volume I is entitled *Aeronautical Engineering*; volume II, *Aircraft Production/Uses of Aviation*; and volume III, *Impact of Aviation/University Activities*. The volumes have been privately published.

Professor **Frank B. Miller, PhD '53**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been ap-

pointed director of the office of resident instruction at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. His new post will include work in admissions, counseling, financial assistance, and placement and administration of undergraduate and graduate resident instruction programs in the School.

Paul A. Nealon '61 joined the Development Office in January. After graduation he spent the summer in Highland, Ecuador, as a member of the Columbia-Cornell-Harvard Summer Field Studies Program. Last September he returned to the US to be-

come business manager of Willard Straight, replacing **Carter Rice '56** until his return from Army duty.

Ben F. Stambaugh Jr. '58 has joined the development staff this summer. He will be primarily concerned with foundation relations and with the work of the Library Associates. He received the MA in 1959 and is presently working on the PhD. For the past three years he has been a graduate assistant in the School of Education. His wife is a guidance counselor in the Ithaca schools.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Wednesday, September 5

Ithaca: Cornell Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers, ends Sept. 7
Exhibitions, 20th century paintings and drawings from the collection of Raphael Soyer; and selections from the Norma and John C. Marin Jr. collection of 20th century American and European paintings and sculpture, White Art Museum, throughout September

Thursday, September 6

Ithaca: Home Economics Extension Agents Training School, ends Sept. 14

Tuesday, September 11

Ithaca: Poultry Products Conference, ends Sept. 12

Saturday, September 15

Ithaca: Orientation program for freshmen begins
Convocation of parents, Bailey Hall, 11

Sunday, September 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, director, Cornell United Religious Work, 11
CURW convocation, Alice Statler auditorium, 7:30—open house follows at Anabel Taylor

Monday, September 17

Ithaca: Registration of new students
Artificial Insemination Technicians Training Course, ends Sept. 28
Freshman Class Convocation, Barton Hall, 8:30

Tuesday, September 18

Ithaca: Registration of returning students
Freshman open house, Willard Straight, all evening
The Quad Sing, steps of Goldwin Smith, 7:15

Wednesday, September 19

Ithaca: Instruction begins

Thursday, September 20

Ithaca: Pauline J. Schmid '25, alumnae secretary, at Cornell Women's Club, home of Mrs. Kenneth A. Reeve (Grace Hanson) '27, 1563 Dean, Schenectady

Sunday, September 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Culbert G. Rutenber, Andover Newton Theological School, 11

Monday, September 24

Ithaca: International Assoc. of Machinists Educational Directors Conference, ends Sept. 28

Wednesday, September 26

Ithaca: Forum panel: "Contemporary Trends in the USSR," Profs. M. Gardner Clark, ILR; George Fischer, government; and George Gibian and Patricia Kardon, Russian literature

Friday, September 28

Ithaca: Annual meeting of the Cornell Society of Engineers, through Sept. 29

Saturday, September 29

Ithaca: Soccer, Colgate, Alumni Field, 11:30
Band Day at football game with Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Sunday, September 30

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

Monday, October 1

Ithaca: ILR symposium, all day

Tuesday, October 2

Ithaca: ILR symposium in the morning, dedication in the afternoon

Wednesday, October 3

Ithaca: Willard Straight Activities Fair, ends Oct. 5
Hamilton: Freshman and varsity cross country, Colgate, 3:30
Binghamton: Freshman soccer, Broome Tech, 4

Friday, October 5

Ithaca: Meeting, Board of Trustees, and University Council, through Oct. 6
Freshman football, Ithaca College, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30
West Point: 150-pound football, Army, 3:30

Athletes as Ambassadors

There's no fakery in their friendship

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

YOU PROBABLY READ reports of the Russia-US track meet at Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, California, on July 21-22. The athletic exploits made for good reading, commanded crowds totaling 153,500 and a vast television audience. The sidelights telling of the camaraderie and good sportsmanship between the youth of these two allegedly cold-warring nations had significance far beyond that of the athletic rivalry. But the athletic rivalry made them possible.

I was pleasantly startled by this affinity when I saw it happen at Helsinki during the 1952 Olympics, Russia's first appearance in the Games. The Russian girls and boys were obviously fond of the Americans and it was mutual.

The language barrier was overcome by a combination sign language and sparse Russo-English gibberish. It served to create a sympathy on the dance floor (the Russians were twisting under American tutelage at Palo Alto, I observed, which should rule out this means of sociality as necessarily in the best interests); it was enough to allow the American athletes, particularly in the field events, to transmit our hard-earned latest and most effective techniques to their Russian counterparts. It was appreciated.

When Bob Richards vaulted 14 feet 11¼ to win the 1952 championship and set a new Olympic record, the Russian, D. Denesenko, who was fourth, rushed over to Bob hauled him out of the pit, hugged him, and kissed him full on the cheek for all the world to see.

It was 1960 before I was able to witness this intriguing ethnological confrontation again, at the Rome Games. There were new faces in the Red and in the red, white and blue uniforms but the cordiality was still apparent although it seemed to have a more easy going, old shoe burnish. This was evidently true at Palo Alto for the dual meeting in 1962.

Igor Ter-Ovaneysan, world's record holder in the broad jump at 27 feet 3, warmly congratulated his Palo Alto

conqueror, Ralph Boston, and later, by his own testimony, said "we agreed that our people should always work together, hand in hand."

There are some who will say this is palpable fakery but I don't think so. Youngsters are not that good actors. I believe firmly that this kind of wholesome intermingling must do good; not only on the Olympic and nation-tonation levels but on local levels as well. But we have neglected the minor league opportunities.

Full of zeal after my service as manager of the 1952 Olympic team, I wrote a letter to the US Department of State suggesting we take a lesson from the Helsinki Games and send teams to the provinces and to the small cities all over the world to compete on these levels and to bring our advanced techniques to their attention on a wider and more personalized basis—and thereby sell America by the simple device of having our attractive young athletes just be themselves. I wasn't farsighted enough to label it Peace Corps.

James Thurber's boy

I'm not sure how it was received or if it was received at all. I had no reply. But Walter Mitty is immersed in his fantasy again.

It has not always been contributory to goodwill for the US to overwhelm the local heroes when there is no chance for them. There is no danger of dominating the Olympics as formerly with the emergence of Russia, and here we must strive to dominate with all our forces at work, and do our quintessential best. But I feel we do ourselves great harm by continuing to compete in the Pan-American Games which takes place every four years, the year prior to the Olympic Games. We are just too powerful. We toy with this opposition, and they don't admire us for it.

We should pull out and instead send some college and club teams *every year*

to the Latin American countries to compete in their villages and cities against their local boys, meet and visit with the people, demonstrate our methods to their athletes in a friendly way and carefully avoid the flambeau of the great international extravaganza. The money presently spent on the Pan-American Games (\$500,000) would be much better spent this way. If for the Russians, why not for our neighbors? And it would aid our developmental program for the Olympic teams by spreading such opportunity beyond the rank of merely the top performers.

They would win some and we would win some and everybody would be ahead because understanding and respect would result. I have seen this operate in our Oxford-Cambridge relationships in track and in our visits after that meet to Birmingham in England, to Dublin, Belfast, and Drogheda in Ireland, and to Glasgow, Scotland. These have not always been top-talent competitions but they have been respectably contended jousts and inevitably they have engendered goodwill and understanding.

Professor Steven Muller, PhD '58, director of the Center for International Studies at Cornell, has some ideas on this which he expressed in a talk to our student leaders last April 29:

"A great deal is implied in the statement that Cornell has become a truly international university. It is not all a matter of instruction, curriculum, books, and study alone. It seems to me that a new dimension of international undergraduate athletics awaits Cornell University . . .

"I am filled with great pride when I note that this summer a team of students from the Department of Speech and Drama will be taking a play on tour in Latin America. It has always been a source of pride to many of us on the faculty that Cornell competes in track with Oxford and Cambridge. Cornellians were thrilled when the Cornell

crew some years ago rowed successfully at Henley, and this year we can boast as we have been able to say so often before that one of the outstanding athletes at the university is a student from overseas, Steve Machooka from Kenya. We have been proud for the last year or so of the university's developing ice hockey team. There seems to me to be no reason why this team should not now begin to engage regularly in intercollegiate competition with Canadian as well as with American universities.

Athletics are universal

"It is a truism, but a happy one, that athletics does not know national or linguistic frontiers. As Cornell University begins to develop what we hope will be strong ties to some selected univer-

sities overseas, there is every reason why these ties should include undergraduate, inter-collegiate athletic competition, as well as the more strictly academic pursuits. Particularly through the College of Agriculture, we have had extremely close ties to the University of the Philippines which are about to be renewed, and there is no reason why these ties should not be expanded to include possibly a tour of the Cornell tennis team to the Philippines or the swimming team or any other athletic team, to establish a reciprocal relationship with Philippine athletes that would fulfill a number of purposes. It would be perhaps most importantly a goodwill gesture. It would also be an opportunity for a number of people from the university who would otherwise not be able to make such a

journey. It would be a legitimate way of strengthening the bonds between an institution overseas and Cornell.

Cornell has been active in international sports. Besides our Oxford-Cambridge meetings in track and tennis, and the Henley Regatta for our heavyweight and 150-pound crews, there have been trips by the baseball team to the Dominion Republic, basketball to Cuba. It has done much to make Cornell "a truly international university."

This university surely would be prepared to play a role in an extensive national program which should be the joint venture for the Olympic Committee and the Department of State, and hopefully the new sports federations combining the resources of the colleges, AAU, and other appropriate sports bodies.

And Now, Down to Business

QB Wood looms important in Harp's second season

COACH TOM HARP starts his second season as Cornell's football coach with a more experienced squad than last year. In addition it is one familiar with the Harp version of the Lonely End T offense. The coach remarked recently:

"We're going to be better but it appears that our opponents are better too. Harvard, Navy, Dartmouth, and Princeton are going to be real strong; Colgate, Columbia, Yale, Brown, and Penn are at least as well fortified as last season. So we won't have an easy time from start to finish. League competition will be particularly keen. Every team has personnel capable of top performances. Some are deeper than others, of course. It will be the luck of injuries and psychological lift which will decide the Saturday issues. It's an interesting league and tougher than it is given credit for."

It was the bad fortune of injuries to his backfield talent of last year that made Harp's debut a rigorous one. He had halfbacks George G. Telesh '62 and Marcello Tino '62 for only three and one-half and three games, respectively, and fullback Kenneth J. Kavensky '62 for one and one-half. A 3-6 record was the result. Strangely the Red victories were all one sided: 34-0 over Colgate, 25-0 over Brown, 31-0 over Penn.

The Big Red was touted big last season because of quarterback David J. McKelvey '62 and the highly regarded Telesh and Tino. And without them and Kavensky there were too many holes to fill and not enough experienced men to

fill them. The coach feels that if he can keep his boys healthy they might surprise some teams this season. He was much impressed with the spirit of the

squad under the adverse conditions of 1961.

He will have nineteen lettermen back covering all positions. He feels he lacks

Ivy League Football Schedules — 1962

Date	CORNELL	BROWN	COLUMBIA	DARTMOUTH	HARVARD	PENN	PRINCETON	YALE
Sept. 22		at Colgate						
Sept. 29	Colgate	at Colum.	Brown	Mass.	Lehigh	Lafay.	Rutgers	Conn.
Oct. 6	Harvard	Yale	at Princ.	Penn.	at Cornell	at Dart.	Colum.	at Brown
Oct. 13	at Navy	Dart.	Yale	at Brown	H. Cross	Princ.	at Penn.	at Colum.
Oct. 20	at Yale	at Penn.	Harvard	H. Cross	at Colum.	Brown	Colgate	Cornell
Oct. 27	Princ.	R. I.	Lehigh	at Harvard	Dart.	Rutgers	at Cornell	Colgate
Nov. 3	at Colum.	at Princ.	Cornell	at Yale	Penn.	at Harvard	Brown	Dart.
Nov. 10	at Brown	Cornell	at Dart.	Colum.	Princ.	at Yale	Harvard	Penn.
Nov. 17	Dart.	at Harvard	at Penn.	at Cornell	Brown	Colum.	at Yale	Princ.
Nov. 24	at Penn.		Rutgers	at Princ.	Yale	Cornell	Dart.	at Harvard

speed in the backfield and sufficient depth at quarterback, fullback, and center—down the middle, so to speak.

Junior Gary F. Wood at quarterback, Seniors Anthony P. Turel, the captain and center, and James W. Lampkins, fullback, are the leading personalities at these key positions. Wood, an exceptional running quarterback, was the team's leading ball carrier last season, averaging 4.8 yards in 94 attempts, and was second in the Ivy League in total offense. Turel is a powerful and durable player on offense and defense. Lampkins was considered a dependable defensive fullback but turned out to be an effective offensive runner in the late games when his chance came. If these three stay ambulatory the problem will be eased.

The much publicized sophomore field goal specialist, Peter K. Gogolak '63, should be an even greater threat after a year's experience.

Besides the four mentioned the returning lettermen are: Alfred Aragona '63, John N. Boruch '64, Edward G. Burnap '63, Blair R. Crum '63, James E. Fusco '63, John D. McCarthy '64, Robert S. Milne '64, Gerald F. Page '63, William D. Ponzer '64, Paul W. Shank '64, Joseph R. Simpson '63, Edward J. Slinky '63, Jerome H. Stremick '63, James R. Warren '63, and James W. Zielinski '64.

Lost by academics are an outstanding guard, Carmine W. Di Giacomo '62, and the regular freshman center last season, Joseph E. Ryan. Two returnees from this expiatory limbo are fullback Joseph R. Robinson '64 and guard Eugene R. Kunit '64, freshman starters two years ago. This is the kindest treatment in some time.

Among the sophomores: Bryan J. Westfield (5 feet 10, 180 pounds) of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and George C. Norman (6 feet, 195 pounds) of Short Hills, New Jersey, son of George C. Norman '35, two well built and hard running backs; two rangy and sturdy ends, John H. Engle (6 feet 2, 195 pounds) of Norwood, Ohio, and David L. Mellon (6 feet 1½, 205 pounds) of Nashua, New Hampshire, who will probably be switched to guard; tackle Clarence E. Jentes (6 feet 1, 190 pounds) of Wooster, Ohio; and guard George A. Arangio (5 feet 9, 215 pounds) of Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

According to the experts, and in this case they are the Ivy coaches themselves, the league leaders are Princeton and Dartmouth, with Harvard and Yale close behind. Columbia comes next and then Cornell, Penn, and Brown.

The squad returns on September 1 for practice, and will reside at Lynah Rink until classes start on September 19. Meals will be taken at Statler Inn.

A practice game with the University of Buffalo will take place on Schoellkopf field, September 15.

Fall Sports 1962

FOOTBALL

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

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

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

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

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

150-POUND FOOTBALL

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

CROSS COUNTRY

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

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Wed. Oct.	3	At Colgate
Sat. Oct.	6	Harvard
Sat. Oct.	13	Penn State
Sat. Oct.	27	Syracuse
Sat. Nov.	3	At Army

SOCCER

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

FRESHMAN SOCCER

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

To test their summer conformance to the prescribed routine the Marine physical fitness test will be the first challenging greeting to the 1962 squad. Besides this the backs are expected to run the 440 under 60 seconds, the linemen a mile in 6 minutes 30 seconds or better. This latter will convince all Cornell linemen of the past that they got out in time.

Two new members of Coach Harp's staff arrived on the Ithaca scene August 1 to replace John Jaffurs, offensive line coach, who has become associated with an industrial firm in New Orleans, and Kenneth Wable, defensive line coach and defensive coordinator, who has become head coach at Mount Union College of Alliance, Ohio. The replacements are: David McClain, former assistant at Bowling Green University, who will be full-time assistant to freshman coach Ted Thoren; and John Hogan, backfield coach at University of Toledo for the past two years, who will take over as defensive backfield coach.

'Flip' Steps Aside

Professor Elmer S. Phillips '32, the "voice of Schoellkopf Field" for the past twenty-eight years, will not be at the public address microphone next fall when the football season opens with Colgate on September 29. W. Barlow Ware '47 will be in his place.

"Flip" served the fans in Schoellkopf for the home football games through the regimes of Gilmour Dobie, Carl Snavely, Ed McKeever, Lefty James, and in Tom Harp's first season. Said he: "They asked me to do basketball and wrestling after the first year but I just didn't like them and soon gave them up. It was a tough decision to abandon the football relationship. I've enjoyed it, but twenty-eight years is enough."

Flip won his numerals in track in 1928. Barlow Ware, an associate director of development at the university, was wrestling manager in 1947 and has announced the hockey games in Lynah Rink for the past two years.

Post-IRA

After winning the IRA Regatta on June 16 at Syracuse, the Cornell varsity eight took part in the July 4 Regatta at Philadelphia and was beaten by Russia and the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia over the 2,000-meters Schuylkill River course. Washington, runner up to the Big Red on Lake Onondaga, was fourth; St. Catherine's of Ontario was fifth; West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo, sixth. Russia's time was 6:09.8.

There were an estimated 50,000 spectators on the shores of the recently dredged Schuylkill and they saw the Russians score a clean sweep of this Cultural Exchange Regatta. Their eight-oared crew was the Zolgirts crew from Vilna in Lithuania, composed of teachers, students, engineers, and clerks ranging in age from 22 to 29. No Cornell oarsman was over 21.

Cornell took a brief lead at the start but the Soviet Union crew took over at 100 yards. Russia rowed at 35½ and 36 through the body of the race and

finished at a galloping 37 despite the 1½-length open water margin over Vesper. Cornell was a half length back of Vesper, beating Washington by about 20 feet.

Cornell rowed at 33 and 34 but could not seem to achieve the smooth styling so characteristic of Coach Harrison Sanford's products. The coach commented: "We could not settle down. Our spacing was poor. I think we might have done better if we had stayed at 30 or 31. We could not have beaten the fine Russian crew at this pace but we would have done better. We were just not a good sprint crew."

Michael McGuirk '63, a student in Agriculture and Number 7 man in the varsity boat, was elected commodore of the 1963 crew. This 6-foot, 3-inch powerhouse from Bel Air, Maryland, is one of fourteen children, seven boys and seven girls.

He is one of the two student members of Board of Physical Education and Athletics for 1962-63.

Chi Phi Wins Intras

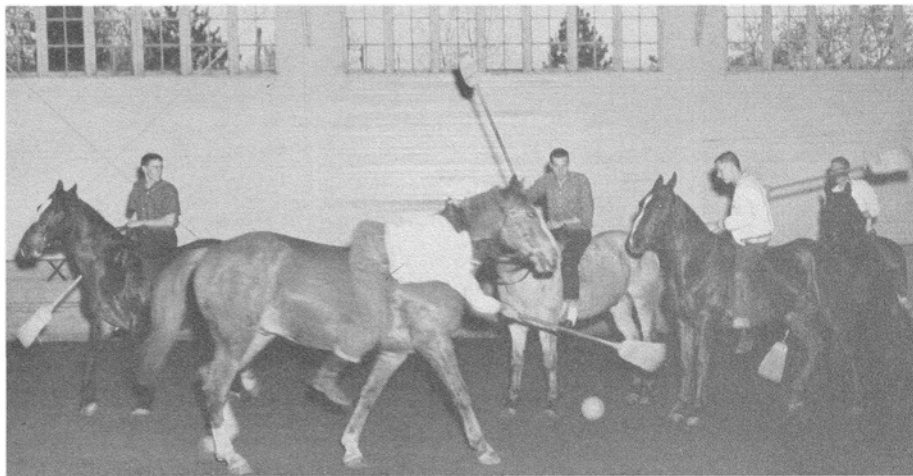
If attendance at Cornell's intercollegiate athletic contests isn't what it used to be, it may be said that Cornell undergraduates are too busy with their intramural sports program to pay much attention to their varsity counterparts. Whatever the connection, some 631 teams and 12,719 individual performers sweated and strained their way through the 1961-62 intramural athletics schedule, participating in sixty-three separate leagues and 2,271 individual contests.

Chi Phi, a third-place finisher in last year's intramural competition, won the coveted intramural All-Sports trophy for 1961-62, when their closest competitor, Sigma Phi Epsilon, bowed in the semifinals of the intramural softball championships, the final event in the annual intramural competition.

All told, the sixty-three fraternity and independent teams took part in twenty different sports, although at least four, table tennis, swimming, track, and boxing, had more than one competitive tourney.

Chi Phi won the grand trophy with a strong showing in touch football (semifinals), swimming, cross-country, and badminton (fraternity and intramural champions), and track (second place), for a total of 39½ points. Runnerup Sigma Phi Epsilon ran up 37½ points with fraternity and intramural championships in basketball and volleyball, and a tie for third in the softball play-offs. Right behind Sigma Phi Epsilon in the final tabulations was Alpha Psi, with 36 points, and Alpha Gamma Rho, with 35½.

The top independent team was the D-Chi All-Stars, with 21 points, and the highest total earned by a freshman



Broomstick polo, a favorite in the intramural program is played at the Riding Hall.

dormitory team was the 37-point performance of the Mennen Hoopsters.

As is the pattern, the most popular sports were softball, with 80 teams and 2,465 players; basketball, with 110 teams, 2,187 players; touch football, with 77 teams and 2,028 players; volleyball, with 56 teams and 1,663 players. At the small end of the stick were squash, which attracted only seven competitors; fencing, with 17 entries; and boxing, with a field of 30 in the novice championships, and 50 for the team and university competition. Among the team sports, hockey was apparently the most esoteric, with only six team entries.

From the standpoint of physical impairment, softball, curiously, seemed the most hazardous intramural sport, with touch football a close second.

For the second year in a row, broadly based athletic skills, or perhaps sheer ingenuity, brought home the all-around championship to a fraternity which failed to dominate the major sports. Though Fraternity Champion Chi Phi placed in five different athletic competitions, the honors for versatility have to go to Alpha Gamma Rho, which garnered points in six: cross country, bowling, boxing, volleyball, wrestling and horseshoes.

As the *Sun* Sports Editor Martin P. Krasner '63 commented in a *Sun* spring sports wrap-up, "the purpose of the intramural program is to offer a wide variety of participation sports for anyone with any sort of ability. A house which enters teams in all sports, no matter how minor, is playing in the right spirit."

During the Summer

Shortstop Patrick J. Pennucci of Mamoraneck, the 1962 baseball captain, graduated from the College of Agriculture on June 11 and signed a professional baseball contract on Tuesday, June 12, with the Detroit Tigers. He joined the Tigers' farm team at James-

town to play in the Class D New York-Penn league.

A dependable man in the field, he led Cornell in batting in 1961 and 1962 with averages of .365 and .404, and had .377 for his three-year varsity career. He is the only Cornell player to have ever won twice the Dr. Albert H. Sharpe Most Valuable Player Award, winning it as a sophomore and as a senior. He was All-Ivy second baseman this season. Pat is 6 feet, 175 pounds and was a reserve halfback in football for two years. He received a head injury in pre-season practice in 1961 and was forbidden to play.

As a child of 10 he had paralytic polio which threatened his life. He was able effectively to shake off the paralysis which affected his right side—the side from which he throws and bats.

Albert L. Hall '56, competing for the New York Athletic Club, won the National AAU hammer throw title on June 22 at Walnut, California. His winning toss was 219 feet, 3 inches. He also won the dual meet against Poland in Chicago on June 30 with a toss of 214-11.

On July 21 at the Stanford Stadium at Palo Alto Hall took fourth as Hal Connally, who was second to him at Walnut, not only won the dual competition against the Russians but set a new world record of 231 feet. Hall's best was 215 feet 1½. Baltovski and Bakarinov of USSR had 221 feet 2 and 215 feet 11.

David C. Auble '60, and a 1962 graduate of the School of Business and Public Administration, won the 125½-pound National AAU wrestling championship on June 9 at Hazel Park, Michigan. He represented New York Athletic Club.

Auble, 24, of Ithaca, was Eastern Intercollegiate champion three times, National Collegiate champion twice, Pan American champion in 1959. He

ALUMNI

won the trials for the 1960 Olympic team and then was deprived of a chance to represent the USA in Rome by losing out to Terry McCann of Oklahoma in a training camp bout, a much disputed development, for McCann did not qualify in the final trials.

Auble qualified for the US team to compete in the World's Free Style championships at Toledo, June 21-23, by winning a trial at West Point on June 16. He placed fourth in the World's despite defeating the champion, Janos Vargas of Hungary, but under the international system of scoring his black marks during the competition counted against him.

Edward M. Gilbert '44, the high flying financier who went to Brazil, did not win letters in football, swimming, and boxing at Cornell as the *New York Times* reported. He did win a varsity award in tennis in 1947 as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League co-championship team. He played in Number 5 position and won nine of ten singles matches.

He spent only the years 1940-42 and '46-47 at the university.

The university has landed the job of playing host to the 1964 NCAA wrestling championships. The event will be held in late March.

For Spring Practice

Forty out of forty-eight Cornell varsity squad members favor a resumption of spring practice in the Ivy League. A poll by the *Cornell Daily Sun* turned up these figures last spring. Of the eight who do not favor spring practice, four are out for spring sports and would not want to give these up.

The *Sun* poll and later editorial comment was the work of Richard J. Levine '62, former sports and managing editor. In an editorial page column May 16 the *Sun* concluded, "The [Ivy] presidents are satisfied with the results and, seemingly, are so far removed from the situation they can't see the evils worked by their own hands."

Among Levine's arguments: "The absence of spring drills prevents coaches from grounding players in the fundamentals." "The lack... is inherently discriminatory. Third and fourth stringers sit on the bench year after year." "A rash of crippling injuries to key Cornell players in the last two seasons has awakened many on the Hill to the value of carrying on spring activity on an organized basis." "The ruling fails to make sense. Ivy crewmen may work out throughout the year. So may Ivy tennis players, lacrosse players, rugby players, polo players. The list is endless."

The Alumni Write

Too much freedom for the girl on campus?

Too Much Freedom?

The following exchange of letters is between the chairman of the Women's Secondary School Committee of Bergen County, N.J., and the vice president for student affairs of the university.

JOHN SUMMERSKILL: As one who is actively engaged in recruiting young women for Cornell, I feel that I should advise you of my concern over the proposed changes in social rules for women. To be sure, I look at the picture from a distance, but, from where I stand, it would appear that the faculty and the administration at Cornell, in their desire to be fair-minded and

considerate of the students' wishes, are being deluded into agreeing to the most posterous suggestions which, instead of enhancing the prestige of Cornell, are ruining its reputation.

Everyone I speak with is willing to give Cornell credit for its excellent academic program, but most people feel that, socially, it is liberal (some say "radical") in the extreme, and that its rules for women are far too lax.

You keep appealing to us to send the best our high schools have to offer, but how many parents are anxious to send their daughters to a college where unchaperoned parties in apartments are condoned, "study" nights at fraternities are the custom; a university which is about to consider a no-rules-at-all policy for senior women, including apartments for seniors based on, of all things, the girl's academic average!

I've heard the students' arguments but, perhaps because I have children of my own the same age and have heard most of the reasons for changing rules before, these don't seem very logical. What possible advantage is there in being able to stay out as late as you please? Even midnight is pretty late for during the week if you expect to be bright-eyed and clear-headed in class the next day.

Another argument which seemed rather thin was that permitting women to attend apartment parties was necessary because, if non-fraternity men were unable to entertain in their apartments they would be at a social disadvantage—wouldn't be able to do any entertaining at all. Haven't our apartment dwellers ever heard of movies or lectures or concerts or Willard Straight or walks? My contemporaries seemed to manage pretty well without apartment parties, many of them even finding mates to whom they've been happily married for 20 or more years.

Am I out of step in believing that the main reason for a girl's going to Cornell is furthering her education (academic)? And haven't women been able to obtain a pretty sound education for many years with the help of rules? They are a help, you know. It's much easier to complete your assignments when you aren't permitted to wander around all night long.

You may say, "But this is what the girls want!" My children wanted to play with matches, too, but I didn't give them to them. I felt it was my responsibility to

Reports in a Hurry

FOR THOSE who follow the Big Red football team closely, but are not able to be in the stadium each Saturday, both radio and the newspapers will be available again this fall for quick coverage.

WHCU, the university radio station in Ithaca, will broadcast all Cornell games, home and away. The station is at 870 kc. on AM, and 97.3 mc. on FM.

As in the past, the ALUMNI NEWS will report all games, and also give a closer look at the strategy and individuals behind the news. Production schedules do not allow the News to report games of the preceding week in any given issue, so for the second year Ithaca newspapers will be selling Monday editions after each Cornell game to speed game reports to readers who want quick coverage.

Alumni who want these reports should write directly to the newspapers as follows:

Cornell Daily Sun, 109 E. State St., Ithaca, N.Y. Send 90 cents for the nine Monday issues; or \$3 for each day's paper during the season.

The Ithaca Journal, 123 W. State St., Ithaca, N.Y. Send 90 cents for the nine issues; \$5.50 from Sept. 1-Dec. 1.

Clip this box, or send a note, asking for the Monday issues only, Oct. 1-Nov. 26, or the full season. Include money or check with your order.



'In spite of my carefully laid plans, I am afraid I will not be able to attend our class Reunion after all.'

'Dear Editor'

BY JANE KEITH KIERSCH

NEW GRADUATES and new parents have one thing in common. Neither of them realize some of the dividends their new possessions—diplomas and babies—will provide in the years ahead.

For the new parents, it may be the sense of humour that the present semi-vegetable will surprisingly and suddenly one day develop or the fact that sooner than they know, they will become card-carrying members of the PTA.

For the new graduates, after a few years pass with frustrations, joys, and angers mounting in numbers, they will always have one safety valve—the Letters to the Editor section of their ALUMNI NEWS.

Regardless of where their professions take them, regardless of what fate has planned for them, here is a place where they can release all their pent up fury or happiness or whatever and know that it will be read by a good number of sympathetic souls made even more sympathetic by the bond of old school ties.

Then too, simply to read the section has a therapeutic value. How comforting to know that someone else—even many miles away—feels the same way about broken parking meters or the world situation.

Have you been heard from lately?

keep the boys away from the things which could cause lasting harm. And so it is the university's responsibility to keep a few rules for the girls' own protection. How can I convince a loving parent that he should send his young daughter into an environment where almost all the social decisions are left up to her? Most of them feel, and I quite agree, that it's too much of a burden for her to assume.

Please, for the future of Cornell, stop to consider before you agree to any further relaxation in the rules.

—MARY FERGUSON MILLS '37

EDITOR: Mrs. Mills' letter presents an opportunity to answer some questions periodically raised about student conduct at Cornell. Because discussion of the moral behavior of the young is always controversial and often emotional, it might be well to start with some facts.

First, university records for the past eight years show that only 1.5 per cent of Cornell's 11,200 students are in disciplinary trouble each year. These incidents range from trivial pranks to serious breaches of decorum or law. Each year the university suspends or expels 10 to 15 students for behavior which is not tolerated.

It is noteworthy that regardless of change in rules or in the composition of disciplinary committees the percentage of offenders among the students remains remarkably constant. It is also noteworthy that the overwhelming majority of the Cornell students are never in disciplinary trouble. The plain fact is that most Cornellians are decent people from decent homes and they live and work with decency at the university.

Moral behavior in a university, or any other community, is difficult to assess. Cornell does not and cannot police the personal morals of 11,200 individuals (4,625 live off-campus throughout Tompkins County and beyond). When a student is found to be in clear violation of university or community standards he is suspended or otherwise disciplined.

One index of the moral fiber of a student body is its purposeful accomplishments. Consider for a moment just a few of the accomplishments of the Cornell student body during the past semester: 21 graduating seniors earned Woodrow Wilson fellowships; 65 per cent of the men in the College of Arts and Sciences qualified for graduate or professional school; 14 of 16 senior members of one social sorority were accepted at leading graduate schools; a musical revue was produced and sent to Latin America for the state department; a magnificent outdoor production of "Julius Caesar" was organized and presented by students during Spring Weekend; a high quality literary and topical magazine, *The Trojan Horse*, was revitalized; a colorful and instructive exhibit of international art and artifacts was presented; a voluntary, highly informative weekly seminar series on Africa was held by students; a Student Government president who copped the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating championship was elected; an eastern collegiate golfing champion and three of the four best college crews in the country were developed through rigorous practice and training. This, and much more, is hardly the handiwork of a student body lacking in moral fiber!

It is sometimes said that Cornell has no

rules governing student conduct or that the students alone make the rules. Neither is true. Cornell, with its precept of "freedom and responsibility," has been from the outset among those American universities which grant maximum autonomy to students and impose minimum regulation. But there is a set of specific standards and regulations which Cornell students must observe. Changes in regulation are initiated by the Executive Board of Student Government and any major change must be approved by the University Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. This committee is composed of six elected faculty, the dean of the University Faculty, the dean of students, and the vice president for student affairs.

The decision to remove curfews for senior women residing at Cornell—on a one year trial basis—is a case in point. During the past year the responsible officers of the Women's Student Government Association made this proposal after months of study and consideration. The Committee on Student Affairs looked into the matter over a period of nearly three months and then voted unanimously to approve the WSGA proposal for a one year trial. The committee took into account the fact that curfew regulations for senior women do not exist at all or are extremely flexible at several leading colleges including Colby, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Radcliffe, Rochester.

It should be understood that all women's residences at Cornell will still close at the regular hours and that women leaving the residences in the evenings will still "sign out" and "sign in." Experience at other universities suggests that presence or absence of curfew hours does not significantly

affect the return hours of senior women but this will be evaluated here during the trial year.

There is also some misunderstanding about "study dates" at fraternities. Inter-Fraternity Council regulations, with university approval, permit women students to visit fraternities at certain fixed times, chiefly at evening meals. Fraternities who invite women guests to their houses during specified evening hours must so register in advance with the Office of The Dean of Students and must follow all regulations pertaining to these events.

No one claims that all Cornell students are saints and no one thinks that all students conform to university regulations at all times and places. But the faculty and staff with responsibilities for student conduct take these responsibilities seriously and carefully and, I can assure you, are as deeply committed to Cornell's greatness as any alumnus or parent.

Applications for admission from first-rate students increased again this year and a recent nationwide survey showed that high school girls who won National Merit Scholarships selected Cornell among the three universities they would most like to attend. "Freedom and responsibility" are difficult concepts to practice but, as generations of Cornellians know, they are unique and powerful forces in the education and maturation of young people and they are inherent to Cornell's recognized strength.

—JOHN SUMMERSKILL

The News Used

EDITOR: My wife and I, both former students at Cornell, wish to express our good wishes and appreciation to you for creating a really fine alumni magazine. We particularly enjoyed the features on the history of the Morrill Act, the study of Professor Bethe, and the description of the Cornell-Peru Project. I used the last feature, on the Cornell-Peru Project, in my economics

classes and it really stimulated the students. As a matter of fact one student was so enthusiastic about analyzing the Project that he borrowed my one copy of the ALUMNI NEWS and hasn't returned it. I would be most grateful if you could send me another copy of the magazine . . . so I can refer to this outstanding work in my classes next year.

—TRUMAN B. BROWN '59
Staples High School
Westport, Conn.

BARBARA HALL '43: . . . When I received the ALUMNI NEWS for May, with the . . . "New Day in Peru" article, I could hardly wait to read the story, the NEWS follow-up and your very fine report entitled "Far Above the Urubamba."

Peru is very dear to my heart as I spent four years down there myself way back in 1913 to 1917, as a civil and mining engineer with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp. . . .

Your article reads "Hiram Bingham . . . discovered Machu Picchu in 1811." This of course, as you know, is an error and should read 1911. Please accept my calling this error to your attention in the spirit in which it is given.—SAMUEL ALLAN GRAHAM '11

Ethical Culture Ties

EDITOR: Since the June issue of the ALUMNI NEWS was good enough to mention me in the Class of '28 and my relationship with the Ethical Culture Movement, it occurs to me that for possible future use you would be interested to know of the rather special relation our movement has had with Cornell.

Our Founder, Felix Adler, was a visiting professor at Cornell in the '70s. His successor as senior leader of the New York Society and of our leadership was John Lovejoy Elliott, president of the Class of '92. Indeed, I remember the joyous anticipation with which he looked forward to his 50th Reunion, only for him to die in April of that year. Nathaniel Schmidt, one of the distinguished professors in Cornell's history

and one of the most learned men of his time, was an associate leader and member of the Fraternity of Leaders of our movement. Since Schmidt was still teaching in my day, and I came into the Ethical Movement because of Dr. Elliott, there is a sense in which the Ethical Movement through us (and a number of others) has always had very deep ties.

—JEROME M. NATHANSON '28

A Fraternity Reply

EDITOR: Mr. Hertzberg '31, in his letter in your June issue, has used one of the oldest tools in debating. He has assumed as a *fait accompli* what he wishes were a fact, namely that the day of the fraternities has long been over. This of course is simply not so, either at Cornell or at most other leading colleges and universities. Furthermore, in those few instances where the life of the fraternity is threatened, it is not because of the action of the members, but rather because of poorly conceived edicts from college officials reacting to pressure groups.

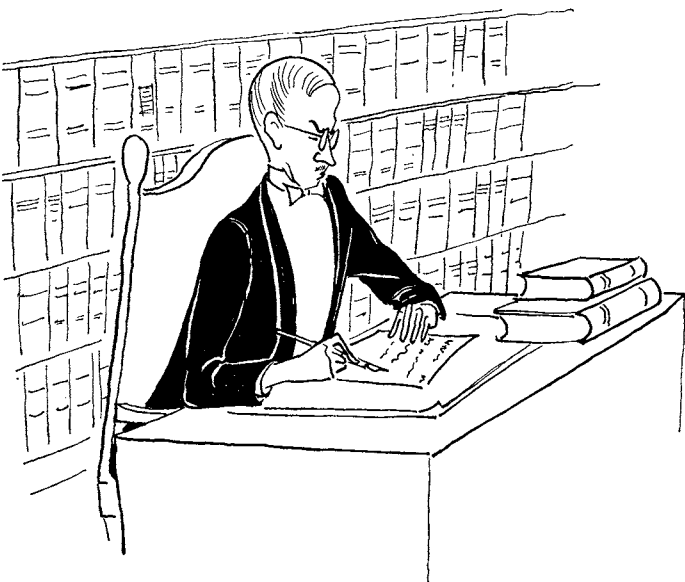
There are some phases of life where people must and ought to be integrated, but when it comes to selecting whom we want for our intimate friends, and whom we want to live with, we still have freedom of choice as a basic right, and this right cannot be abrogated without negating freedom itself. We're still not ready to jump in the same bath tub together, nor do I think we ever will be.

—WENDELL K. WEBBER '24

Trevelyan Recollection

EDITOR: The public press of [July 23] contains a notice of the death of George Macauley Trevelyan, historian, writer, educator, administrator, and for some time, exchange professor of history at Cornell, which made possible this anecdote concerning him.

During World War II, while in transit from Cheshire to East Anglia, my route passed through Cambridge. Having spent



'In reference to your recent "History of the University's Twins," I would like to point out that my great-uncles' birthday was May 12, 1891—NOT May 11.'



'We are happy to announce that the firm of Wembley and Toot (both partners are Cornell '60) is moving to new offices (address next issue) in order to handle our increased volume of business more efficiently.'



'Our granddaughter expects to enter Cornell next September. Does the new Suspension Bridge have the same tradition as the old one?'



'Although it is quite warm here, there is a certain satisfaction in being the first Cornellian on the island of Poi . . .'

the night at Ely, Sunday morning I went south to Cambridge and lunched at the American Red Cross where I fell in with two other Americans, each of us strangers to the others and after lunch, we decided to visit the university.

While walking about the campus, we saw a group of about 30 people who were being addressed by an elderly, white-haired gentleman. We approached the group from the right rear of the speaker and as we did so, he looked about at us, and, looking at and addressing me, said "Young man, did you ever attend Cambridge University?" Until that moment, I'd no idea of his identity but I answered him, saying, "Why, no, Dr. Trevelyan, I never did." He answered, saying, "But you know my name," and I said that I had studied under him at Cornell when he was a visiting professor there. He agreed that such must have been the location of his having seen me.

He then asked the three of us to join the group and after he had completed the tour, asked us to tea at his home, where he was on the campus of the university as master of Trinity College and one of two or three men who might live with his wife on campus.

Professor Trevelyan had conducted his classes by the lecture method and all of his classes, as I recall, were well filled and well attended. I seem to recall that at least one of the classes was held in one of the lecture halls at the north end of Goldwyn Smith Hall and I had an aisle seat at about the center of the lecture hall. From that position, Dr. Trevelyan had remembered my face some 12 years later, under much different circumstances, 3,000 miles away and when the dress was quite different. Truly, quite a memory and a quite remarkable man.

We later learned that the mastership of Trinity is the personal appointment by the

King and that about fifty men had applied for the position when it fell vacant but Dr. Trevelyan, who had not applied, was offered the mastership and accepted. So great was his prestige and so well recognized his talents that this appointment met with approbation, even from some of the disappointed seekers for the post.

—CARLTON F. MESSINGER '32

Dorf Book Recommended

EDITOR: Mr. Shull's recommendation of Andrew D. White's autobiography in your June issue leads me to recommend to all Cornellians another book—the brilliantly written and intensely absorbing biography of Ezra Cornell, *The Builder*, by Philip Dorf, published by the Macmillan Co.

This book I had never previously heard of, but was presented to me on Father's Day. It is one of the finest biographies I have ever had the pleasure of reading. Its descriptions of Cornell University's earliest days, of Ithaca in Civil War and pre-Civil War days, and of the struggles of Ezra Cornell to construct, maintain, and finance the earliest telegraph lines, and to retain his ownership in the same in the face of the fierce competition in that field, makes for fascinating reading. Cornell University was the beneficiary of it all.

—ROBERT H. DANN '25

'Out-foxed at Philadelphia'

EDITOR: Looks as if the US was out-foxed as well as out-rowed in Philadelphia. The Russians dictated the length of the race—sprint—and sent a professional sprint crew. Then we chose as adversaries our long distance crews, although several more crews were invited. The Reds called all the shots and took all the prizes—like sending in a miler to compete in the 100 dash.

However, all things conformed to the White House soft sell. Khrushchev makes all the moves and the US makes all the concessions. It wasn't fair to send a good crew to slaughter. Harvard wouldn't have done it nevertheless and notwithstanding.

—HENRY C. FREY '04

Why Conformity?

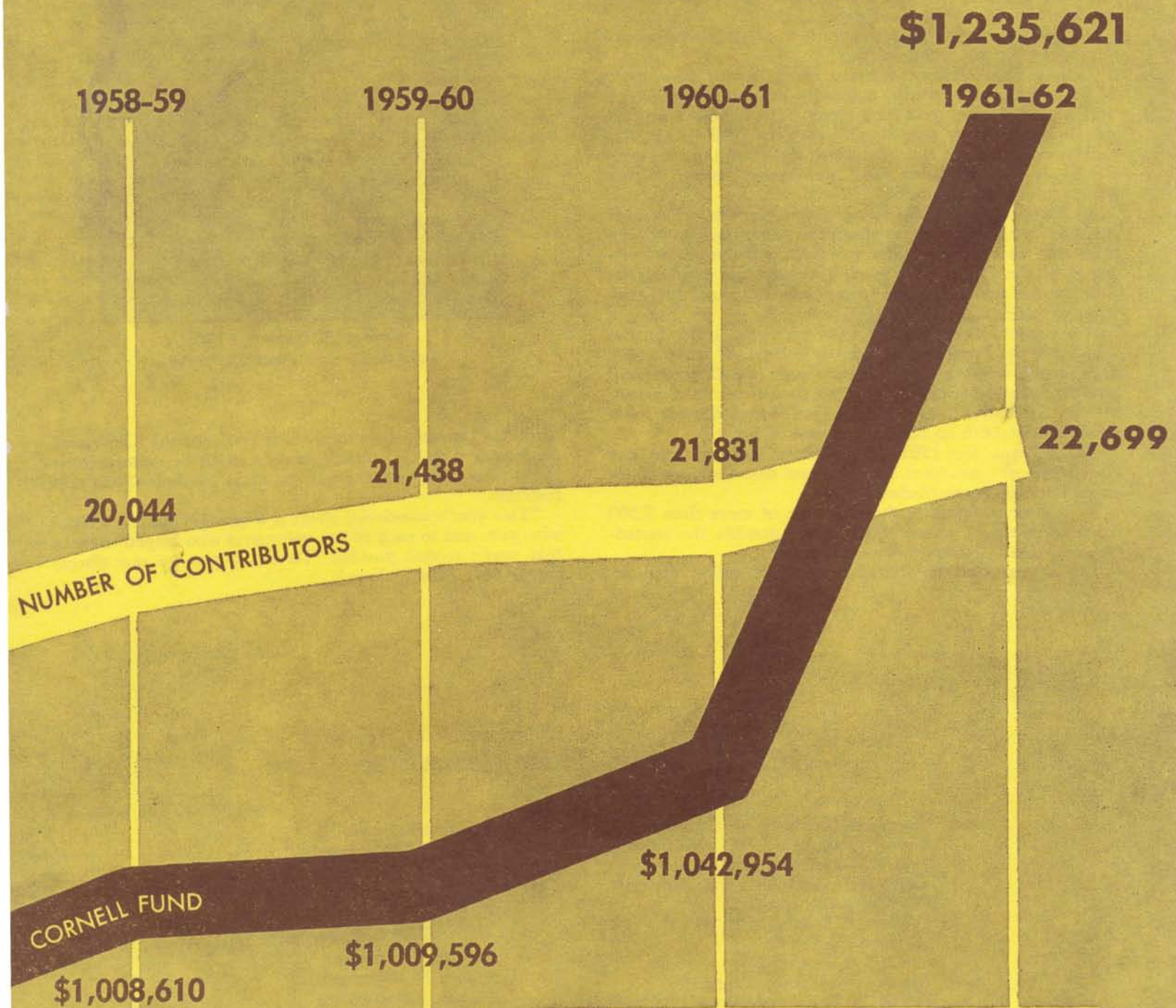
EDITOR: I was greatly disturbed by David M. Allan's letter in the July issue of the ALUMNI NEWS because it is only one of many similar instances in the past year or so. What possesses these people who can not tolerate the expression of opinions other than their own? Is the American way of life, which Mr. Allan praises, built on such shaky ground that it cannot stand a little buffeting by the winds of controversy and disagreement?

On the contrary, I believe that our history shows that we have been strengthened time and time again by almost constant argument and diversity of opinion among our people. Because we have always tolerated and even encouraged this diversity, we have one of the oldest continuous constitutional governments in the world; it is not necessary for opposing factions to resort to revolution for the expression of their beliefs. Indeed, it is on those few occasions when we lapse into conformity, as in the McCarthy era, that we become weak and disoriented.

Other ideas do not cease to exist when we shut our ears and eyes by such methods as cancelling a magazine subscription. As we watch Mr. Allan and his friends withdrawing into a little world where everyone thinks alike, I can't help thinking that they might feel more comfortable in some other country—Russia, for example—where they would not have to be bothered by more than one idea.

—SUZANNE OPPENHEIMER HAPPENY '58

THE CORNELL FUND



ANNUAL REPORT 1961-62

Alumni Support Sets New Records

A "dramatic breakthrough" in the pattern of giving to the Cornell Fund was achieved by the alumni during the 1961-62 campaign. New records were established in several important areas, as alumni demonstrated their enthusiastic belief in the leadership role of the University.

The 1961-62 Cornell Fund soared to \$1,235,621, which was \$193,000 more than the previous year, and \$78,621 over the quota set for the year. This figure established an all-time high for unrestricted giving.

A new high was also reached in the total number of alumni making contributions—22,699.

Equally significant was the new record set for the amount of the average gift, showing a growing awareness of the University's increasing need for support. The 1961-62 average gift showed a 20 per cent increase over the 1960-61 average.

New records were also established for several of the member funds of the Cornell Fund and for percentage of class participation.

At the start of the 1961-62 campaign, George A. Newbury '17, Chairman, called upon alumni to "reappraise" their annual gifts and to bring them up to a figure more in keeping with the University's growing needs. He pointed out that for the three previous years, Cornell alumni had contributed more than \$1,000,000 annually to the Fund, a record equaled by only a few other universities. But he also noted that the Fund had apparently leveled off at this figure since in the two years prior to this year, the Cornell Fund had increased 3 per cent in contrast to a 27 per cent growth in the University budget. A major "breakthrough" was needed to establish an accelerated rate of growth.

The returns for 1961-62 definitely indicate that the "breakthrough" has been achieved and that the pace of increase has been re-established.

In a letter recognizing the vital role of more than 3,500 volunteer workers whose efforts made possible the record-breaking total, Chairman Newbury stated:

"Each year Cornell alumni have been called upon to



George A. Newbury '17
1961-62 Cornell Fund Chairman

meet the growing demands which confront the University. And each year the alumni have seen fit to endorse their belief in a strong educational program by their thoughtful response.

"This year's wonderful effort is a special credit to alumni who gave and to each of you volunteers who helped to make this year's record possible. To all of you go our sincere thanks for a job well done."

1961-62 Cornell Fund Committee

George A. Newbury '17, *Chairman*
Dorothy Lampe Hill '26, *Vice-Chairman*
John C. Leppart '19, *Vice-Chairman*
James P. Stewart '28, *Vice-Chairman*
Gordon O. Andrews '26
William A. Barnes, M.D. '37
H. Hunt Bradley '26
William E. Brainard '31
Marion Blenderman Brunn '36
Robert A. Collacott '19
Alice Goulding Herrmann '34
J. Knight Holbrook '21
R. Wolcott Hooker '21
Richard K. Kaufmann '22
Harry H. Kuck, Jr. '37

William L. Lewis '22
Howard J. Morgens NC
Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28
David Pollak '39
C. Frank Reavis '19
G. Ruhland Rebmann '19
George H. Rockwell '13
Alfred M. Saperston '19
Nelson Schaenen '23
Melba Levine Silver '47
Rodney G. Stieff '46
Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16
Lawrence S. Waterbury '19
Charles M. Werly '27

The Record Totals for the 1961-62 Cornell Fund

	1961-1962 Chairmen	1958-1959	1959-1960	1960-1961	1961-1962
Alumni Annual Giving	James P. Stewart '28	\$ 837,484	\$ 821,415	\$ 830,066	\$ 996,011
Art Museum Associates	Harry H. Kuck, Jr. '37	1,454	5,531	3,897	5,470
Cornell Plantations Fund	George H. Rockwell '13	11,417	11,163	11,902	13,555
Cornell United Religious Work	Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16	9,029	10,950	17,046	18,264
Law School Fund	C. Frank Reavis '18	45,472	44,988	51,248	59,844
Library Associates	Robert A. Collacott '19	9,349	17,908	30,783	24,067
Medical College Alumni Fund	William A. Barnes, M.D. '37	54,323	52,353	56,832	75,000
Parents Fund	Howard J. Morgens NC	40,082	45,288	41,180	43,410
		\$1,008,610†	\$1,009,596	\$1,042,954	\$1,235,621

† Includes \$94,000 received from the Engineering Development Fund.

Leadership Gifts Set Pace for Cornell Fund

The Leadership Gifts Program, the avenue through which the major share of the money of the Cornell Fund is raised, is designed to solicit the substantial annual givers to the Cornell Fund, that is, those who regularly give \$100 or more to the Fund. The Leadership Gifts Program has been operating for nine years. The 1961-62 National Leadership Gifts Chairman was James P. Stewart '28.

The Program began in the fall—the time of year when alumni in the Leadership Gifts group tend to make their

major charitable gifts. Leadership Gifts committees were active in fifty-two areas across the country this year. A local Leadership Gifts chairman organized his committee and the stress was on personal solicitation. There were approximately 2,700 prospects in the Leadership Gifts Program and 80 per cent of them made a gift to the Fund.

The cities in which the Leadership Gifts Program was conducted, together with their chairmen and results, are listed below:

Area	Chairman	Total Dollars	Total Donors	% of Prospects Giving
Akron, O.	Guy Gundaker, Jr. '22	\$ 14,328	15	88.2
Albany, N.Y.	Edward H. Leggett '10	2,226	16	84.2
Atlanta, Ga.	William D. Ellis '21	275	4	100.0
Auburn, N.Y.	James P. Beardsley '43	1,110	6	100.0
Baltimore, Md.	H. Alfred Stalfort '34	6,040	28	96.5
Binghamton, N.Y.	Edward T. Moore '48	5,144	23	79.3
Boston, Mass.	Robert H. Watts '39	10,219	44	78.5
Bridgeport, Conn.	Herman R. Shepherd '43	300	3	50.0
Brooklyn, N.Y.	Raymond Reisler '27	3,729	17	94.4
Buffalo, N.Y.	William G. Conable '36	14,818	57	81.4
Canton, O.	John W. Brothers '24	755	6	100.0
Chicago, Ill.	Robert M. Thomas '21	20,789	77	80.2
Cincinnati, O.	David Pollak '39	8,091	37	100.0
Cleveland, O.	George F. Dalton III '38	12,285	48	73.8
Darien, Conn.	William F. Bernart '24	2,948	13	100.0
Dayton, O.	Peter A. Granson '46	2,400	14	82.3
Detroit, Mich.	L. Irving Woolson '26	11,200	28	93.3
Elmira, N.Y.	James A. Norris '25	2,485	20	95.2
Hartford, Conn.	Arthur C. Stevens '30	4,223	21	95.4
Houston, Tex.	Kenneth D. Owen '26	1,546	11	73.3
Kansas City, Mo.	John F. Brady, Jr. '20	2,525	6	85.7
Long Island, N.Y.	Carl F. Wedell '24	28,206	102	75.5
Los Angeles, Calif.	Robert E. Alexander '29	5,020	24	54.5
Manhattan, N.Y.	George R. Bradley, Jr. '31	199,502	258	82.4
Middletown, O.	Calvin W. Verity '11	3,525	4	80.0
Milwaukee, Wisc.	Edward T. Foote '06	8,300	25	73.5
New Canaan, Conn.	Charles E. Dykes '36	1,250	8	88.8

Leadership Gifts . . .

Area	Chairman	Total Dollars	Total Donors	% of Prospects Giving
New Haven, Conn.	Richard L. Wanner '49	1,167	8	80.0
New Jersey	Nelson Schaenen '23	12,683	36	70.5
New Jersey	Charles C. Stalter '18	7,444	34	75.5
New Jersey	George C. Norman '35	26,710	88	73.9
New Orleans, La.	William C. McNeal '51	200	2	40.0
Niagara Falls, N.Y.	Theodore H. Booth '25	850	5	55.5
Orlando, Fla.	Maurice W. Howe '16	650	5	100.0
Philadelphia, Pa.	Philip R. Livingston '42	32,524	96	79.3
Phoenix, Ariz.	Jerome H. Louchheim, Jr. '29	500	4	80.0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Jack D. Rice '43	14,876	39	88.6
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	John R. Schwartz '18	1,705	10	76.9
Providence, R.I.	Robert H. Glanville '35	750	7	70.0
Rochester, N.Y.	Lawrence R. Martin '31	16,373	41	87.2
St. Louis, Mo.	F. Wendell Huntington '28	15,795	12	57.1
Salt Lake City, Ut.	Kenneth M. Aitken '49	571	1	25.0
Schenectady, N.Y.	Arthur J. Friderici '55	2,946	14	87.7
Springfield, Mass.	Robert C. Moore '50	801	9	81.8
Syracuse, N.Y.	Elwyn L. Smith '17	5,325	30	83.3
Tulsa, Okla.	Herbert Gussman '33	2,050	8	100.0
Utica, N.Y.	Robert C. Groben '31	1,285	12	80.0
Washington, D.C.	Austin H. Kiplinger '39	7,562	33	70.2
Westchester Co., N.Y.	Marjory A. Rice '29	20,407	118	81.3
Westport, Conn.	Helen Holme Mackay '29	6,329	17	94.4
Wilmington, Del.	John M. Clark '29	20,160	38	90.4
Youngstown, O.	Gordon W. Harrison '47	1,325	8	57.1
TOTALS		\$574,227	1,590	80.1

Cornell Fund Class Achievements

Class	Representative	1960-61 Donors	1961-62 Donors	% of Class Giving	1960-61 Dollars	1961-62 Dollars
COMBINED COMMITTEES						
1879-92	August Merz	28	30	30	\$ 7,916.44	\$ 9,032.60
1893	August Merz	12	13	56	1,494.29	1,577.00
1894	Thomas S. Clark	8	10	36	1,553.00	1,773.00
1895	Steven R. Leonard	18	16	43	2,634.00	2,081.50
1896	George S. Tompkins	22	17	33	685.00	495.00
1897	William S. Lenk	29	22	39	4,241.00	3,510.00
1898	Andrew J. MacElroy	28	24	30	1,097.25	793.63
1899	E. Austin Barnes	29	31	38	2,355.10	2,526.50
1900	Henry W. Peck	40	33	33	22,467.00	81,546.13
1901	Benjamin R. Andrews	52	50	40	2,925.38	2,622.88
1902	John H. Bosshart	58	55	37	5,705.13	6,615.29
1903	David E. Burr	66	58	39	3,586.00	4,351.71
1904	William F. Bleakley	71	64	26	12,240.62	21,285.82
1905	Robert P. Butler	94	93	32	7,285.59	7,994.99
1906	Robert P. Schoenijahn	104	107	34	7,081.12	5,033.23
1907	Henry S. Otto †	113	109	29	5,006.37	5,151.00
	† Deceased					
	TOTAL	772	732	36	\$ 88,273.29	\$156,390.28
MEN'S COMMITTEES						
1908	Herbert E. Mitler	92	86	25	\$ 36,042.57	\$ 16,517.22
1909	Newton C. Farr	128	121	30	9,610.90	10,488.12

Class	Representative	1960-61 Donors	1961-62 Donors	% of Class Giving	1960-61 Dollars	1961-62 Dollars
1910	William H. Marcussen	129	118	32	13,139.20	12,261.97
1911	William J. Thorne	186	167	33	12,300.79	13,951.91
1912	Charles C. Colman	214	264	43	19,236.09	50,000.00
1913	M. R. Neifeld	208	209	33	25,963.95	26,361.75
1914	George H. Barnes	204	199	34	16,964.79	17,768.30
1915	Harold M. Stanley	200	186	25	14,206.12	15,047.41
1916	Francis H. Scheetz	237	252	33	45,000.00	50,000.00
1917	Donald L. Mallory	257	300	38	25,442.36	53,564.40
1918	Paul C. Wanser	220	210	23	16,473.46	21,818.25
1919	Lawrence S. Waterbury	190	186	25	36,487.40	28,142.92
1920	J. Dickson Edson	187	177	23	13,555.72	11,733.75
1921	Seward M. Smith	257	205	24	70,213.57	21,367.94
1922	David N. Dattelbaum	257	304	34	25,725.52	111,853.25
1923	George W. Holbrook	218	211	20	20,176.37	18,698.53
1924	Donald J. Post	237	213	24	21,741.81	20,523.02
1925	Thomas J. Roberts	186	173	18	10,569.05	11,272.91
1926	William H. Jones	271	246	26	29,783.89	25,774.40
1927	Frederick J. Behlers, Jr.	238	243	25	15,412.34	21,974.99
1928	Floyd W. Mundy, Jr.	241	248	28	16,576.98	19,039.22
1929	Ferris P. Kneen	211	215	24	13,225.47	12,854.25
1930	Alfred Berg	223	219	24	10,875.84	11,069.17
1931	William E. Brainard	251	221	26	11,851.69	10,639.10
1932	Milton C. Smith	222	245	29	15,786.17	20,654.20
1933	Edgar H. Bleckwell	189	192	21	8,712.75	11,202.76
1934	H. Alfred Stalfort	302	289	28	11,755.99	11,180.98
1935	Bo Adlerbert	244	246	23	10,533.00	11,889.75
1936	Charles W. Lockhart	260	213	22	15,438.08	10,578.15
1937	William G. Rossiter	233	239	27	6,586.00	12,736.19
1938	Larned S. Whitney, Jr.	238	214	23	18,285.67	8,258.40
1939	Ralph McCarty, Jr.	254	251	26	10,502.00	11,784.87
1940	Henry M. Jewett	269	294	27	7,992.36	7,509.75
1941	Harwood Shepard	232	229	21	7,716.72	8,653.07
1942	Donald R. Goodkind	245	252	23	7,181.00	9,109.50
1943	George C. Salisbury	288	292	23	7,931.31	8,269.93
1944	Hugh C. Doerschuk	287	266	22	9,265.71	9,731.19
1945	George H. Martin	228	218	19	5,815.89	5,811.01
1946	Rodney G. Stieff	216	209	21	5,078.50	6,176.00
1947	W. Barlow Ware	249	258	28	5,553.50	7,114.50
1948	Richard S. Archibald	353	351	26	8,109.50	8,895.01
1949	Cornelius J. Reid, Jr.	408	382	22	7,488.58	7,829.50
1950	John W. Laibe	415	388	20	13,208.39	14,565.70
1951	William S. Field	401	384	25	5,768.51	6,556.00
1952	John T. Rogers	377	377	23	5,715.50	6,566.05
1953	Howard David	409	393	22	5,768.14	6,069.00
1954	William LaLonde III	392	384	21	4,919.72	5,505.80
1955	Martin Siegel	309	310	20	3,723.50	3,990.50
1956	Curtis S. Reis	324	306	21	3,810.00	3,898.00
1957	John R. Dempsey	320	334	21	2,781.00	3,098.50
1958	Richard J. Metzgar	237	267	16	2,169.00	2,946.80
1959	Ronald Demer	202	282	17	1,932.00	2,401.00
1960	Frederick J. Wynne	133	173	10	1,666.82	2,289.15
1961	David P. Haworth		117	9		883.50
	TOTAL	13,278	13,328	24	\$751,771.19	\$848,877.54

WOMEN'S COMMITTEES

1908	Charlotte Baber Craven	34	36	59	\$ 605.50	\$ 917.00
1909	Nan Willson Bruff	45	42	55	1,010.00	1,333.00
1910	Anna Biddle	28	27	41	336.00	286.00
1911	Martha E. Dick*	37	32	50	670.63	438.63
1912	Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer	57	63	91	1,679.19	2,426.53
1913	Ethel Vernon Patterson	52	50	67	922.50	868.84

Cornell Fund Achievements . . .

Class	Representative	1960-61 Donors	1961-62 Donors	% of Class Giving	1960-61 Dollars	1961-62 Dollars
1914	Eleanor Foster Lawrence	37	41	58	675.50	715.00
1915	Winifred Kirk Freeman	44	48	51	681.00	784.00
1916	Kathryn Francis Cooke	73	64	54	1,200.00	1,144.00
1917	Auleen Russell Robbins*	60	59	51	914.50	932.50
1918	Maxine Montgomery Musser	64	60	35	1,793.38	2,285.38
1919	Marion Fisher Filby	66	67	36	1,018.00	1,243.00
1920	Edith E. Stokoe	69	69	38	1,621.00	1,799.00
1921	Marie Reith	92	91	44	2,678.31	1,960.00
1922	Nathalie Cohen Davis	92	102	44	1,554.25	2,115.50
1923	Alice Mouronval Christian	120	119	35	1,929.05	11,096.63
1924	Vera Dobert Spear	107	105	34	2,509.00	2,724.97
1925	Norvelle Curtis Kern	80	81	28	1,212.00	1,412.50
1926	Bessie Fox Carlin	128	108	38	4,426.25	4,419.25
1927	Marjorie MacBain	114	161	44	3,144.00	4,288.00
1928	Melita Taddiken	95	99	32	1,782.67	1,834.28
1929	Anna K. Schmidt	107	102	31	2,222.45	2,219.00
1930	Martha Fisher Evans	135	131	35	2,009.00	7,020.00
1931	Helen Nuffort Saunders	104	92	30	1,944.50	2,188.00
1932	Viola Goerner Freeman	98	103	31	2,359.00	3,577.44
1933	Marion Glaeser	101	93	25	1,500.50	1,506.50
1934	Alice Goulding Herrmann	100	100	30	2,035.96	2,251.00
1935	Ruth Ryerson Codrington	104	102	30	1,938.00	2,037.00
1936	Marion Blenderman Brunn	129	112	32	2,646.00	1,765.00
1937	Elizabeth Baranousky Ramsey	98	132	38	2,137.00	2,539.50
1938	Sylvia Gluck Grossman	80	77	24	1,346.50	1,243.00
1939	Madeleine Weil Lowens	162	161	47	2,095.38	2,256.75
1940	Harriette Tabak Simons	98	115	31	1,347.75	2,105.25
1941	Elizabeth A. Herrold	111	98	23	1,754.34	1,712.32
1942	Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy	96	149	37	1,171.00	2,546.50
1943	Katharine Rogers Randall	155	143	35	2,044.38	2,156.44
1944	Hilda Lozner Milton	81	116	26	1,006.50	1,565.13
1945	Elizabeth Warner McMurtrie	127	138	26	1,539.50	1,766.05
1946	Ruth A. Preston	150	142	22	2,033.50	2,462.70
1947	Melba Levine Silver	229	233	34	2,213.05	2,678.00
1948	Dorothea E. Underwood	145	145	19	2,134.50	2,407.00
1949	Diane Barkan Kurtz	193	182	33	1,793.50	1,966.50
1950	Patricia J. Carry	180	201	42	2,231.00	2,898.00
1951	Sheila Epstein Akabas	166	178	39	1,792.46	2,110.00
1952	Judith Winter Burger	145	142	26	1,615.00	1,800.00
1953	Nancy Webb Truscott	220	193	29	2,164.50	2,219.50
1954	Alice Green Fried	203	222	37	1,733.70	2,137.70
1955	Ann L. Overbeck	147	198	30	1,268.71	1,709.88
1956	Priscilla Edwards Browning	183	208	32	1,411.00	1,579.72
1957	Jo Anne Eastburn Cyprus	175	181	26	1,556.00	1,597.00
1958	Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter	178	165	27	1,328.50	1,313.00
1959	Mary Petermann Merrill*	149	159	24	1,109.00	1,236.00
1960	Elisabeth Guttman Speck	91	115	17	802.10	1,270.50
1961	Mary Hardie		120	18		1,003.54
	*Pro Tem					
	TOTAL	5,934	6,272	32	\$ 88,665.01	\$115,867.93
TOTALS: WOMEN'S		5,934	6,272	32	\$ 88,665.01	\$ 115,867.93
MEN'S		13,278	13,328	24	751,771.19	848,877.54
COMBINED (1879-1907)		772	732	36	88,273.29	156,390.28
OTHER GIFTS		2,570	2,367		114,244.04	114,484.34
GRAND TOTALS		22,554	22,699		\$1,042,953.53	\$1,235,620.09

Reunion Classes Reach New Highs

This year there have been several outstanding performances by Reunion Classes.

The Class of 1912 has given us a new all-time giving record to the Cornell Fund for a 50th Reunion Class with \$50,000. Floyd R. Newman served as the Chairman of the Golden Jubilee Committee and was ably assisted by Charles C. Colman, the Class Representative, and Frederick W. Krebs. All have shown splendid leadership and they have worked diligently.

Our 45th Reunion Class of 1917 has set a new record for a 45th Reunion with \$53,564. Special congratulations are in order for Donald L. Mallory, the Class Representative, and Ernest R. Acker who handled the Leadership Gifts solicitation.

A significant accomplishment can be reported by the 40th Reunion Class of 1922. The Class has established an all-time

record for unrestricted giving to the Cornell Fund by a Class in one year: \$111,853 was contributed. This sets a new high in giving and raises sights for all classes in the future. Special congratulations are due David N. Dattelbaum, the Class Representative for 1922, and his hard working committee headed by Benjamin T. Burton and Richard K. Kaufmann.

Class Representative Alice Mouronval Christian and her classmates in 1923 broke the giving record for Women's Classes by presenting combined gifts of \$11,097 to the University. This was an all-time high for annual giving in the Women's Classes. Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer, the Class Representative for 1912, and her Committee secured gifts from 91 per cent of the Class members, thus establishing a new Cornell record for per cent of Class participation.

It is our privilege to list below the Class leaders who did so much to make a successful Cornell Fund year.

TOTAL UNRESTRICTED DOLLARS

Rank	Class	Representative	Amount	Rank	Class	Representative	Amount
1	1922	David N. Dattelbaum	\$111,853	1	1923	Alice Mouronval Christian	\$11,097
2	1917	Donald L. Mallory	\$ 53,564	2	1930	Martha Fisher Evans	\$ 7,020
3	1912	Charles C. Colman	\$ 50,000	3	1926	Bessie Fox Carlin	\$ 4,419
	1916	Francis H. Scheetz	\$ 50,000				

TOTAL DONORS

Rank	Class	Representative	Number	Rank	Class	Representative	Number
1	1953	Howard David	393	1	1947	Melba Levine Silver	233
2	1950	John W. Laibe	388	2	1954	Alice Green Fried	222
3	1951	William S. Field	384	3	1956	Priscilla Edwards Browning	208
	1954	William S. LaLonde III	384				

DOLLARS — PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE OVER 1960-61

Rank	Class	Representative	%	Rank	Class	Representative	%
1	1922	David N. Dattelbaum	334	1	1923	Alice Mouronval Christian	475
2	1912	Charles C. Colman	190	2	1930	Martha Fisher Evans	249
3	1917	Donald L. Mallory	110	3	1942	Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy	117

DONORS — PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE OVER 1960-61

Rank	Class	Representative	%	Rank	Class	Representative	%
1	1959	Ronald Demer	40	1	1942	Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy	55
2	1960	Frederick J. Wynne	30	2	1944	Hilda Lozner Milton	43
3	1912	Charles C. Colman	23	3	1927	Marjorie MacBain	41

PER CENT OF CLASS GIVING

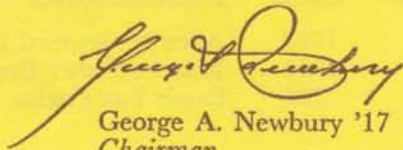
Rank	Class	Representative	%	Rank	Class	Representative	%
1	1912	Charles C. Colman	43	1	1912	Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer	91
2	1917	Donald L. Mallory	38	2	1913	Ethel Vernon Patterson	67
3	1914	George H. Barnes	34	3	1908	Charlotte Baber Craven	59
	1922	David N. Dattelbaum	34				

The Task Ahead

Cornell alumni can take justifiable pride and satisfaction in the success of the 1961-62 Cornell Fund campaign. An increase of more than 18 per cent over the previous year is a remarkable achievement.

It is an achievement that indicates the trend that must be maintained if we are eventually to reach the volume of alumni support needed by the University. If Cornell is to maintain its position of leadership in American higher education, and if it is to fulfill its unique emphasis on excellence and diversity, alumni support must continue to increase in the years ahead—at a rate at least as high as that achieved in the year past.

For the 1962-63 Cornell Fund we have set a goal, representing a similar increase over the previous year. With the continued enthusiasm and support of the volunteer committeemen, and with the cooperation of all alumni, we can succeed in attaining this goal.



George A. Newbury '17
Chairman
1962-63 CORNELL FUND

1962-63 Cornell Fund Committee

George A. Newbury '17, *Chairman*
Dorothy Lampe Hill '26, *Vice-Chairman*
Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28, *Vice-Chairman*
James P. Stewart '28, *Vice-Chairman*
William A. Barnes, M.D. '37
Edgar H. Bleckwell '33
George R. Bradley '31
William E. Brainard '31
Marion Blenderman Brunn '36
R. Davis Cutting '48
George S. Dunham '22
Truman W. Eustis III '51
William Littlewood '20
C. Frank Reavis '19
G. Ruhland Rebmann '19
George H. Rockwell '13
Melba Levine Silver '47
G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr. '26
Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16
Carl F. Wedell '24
Charles M. Werly '27
Franklin S. Wood '23

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.

'90, '91 CE—An honorary LLD was conferred upon **Robert L. Gifford** in June by the University of Southern California, of which he has been a trustee for 18 years. A retired civil engineer and inventor, the former president of the Illinois Engineering Co. retired in 1953 from the firm with which he had been associated since 1900 in Chicago and Los Angeles. He lives at 1231 S. El Molino Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.

'95, '97 BL—After 62 years as a lawyer, **Robert H. Haskell** is now retired. He lives at 336 E. 16th St., Brooklyn 26.

'96 ME-EE—**Henry Otis Pond** of 56-A Westervelt Ave., Tenafly, N.J., is a consulting engineer.

'99 BS—A bequest of \$100,000 under the will of the late **Walter C. Teagle** will provide a permanent endowment fund for establishing fellowships at Harvard Business School. Through the Teagle Foundation, established in 1944, and other gifts, Teagle's assistance to the Business School totals more than a quarter of a million dollars.

'04-05 Sp Ag Grad—**DeWitt H. Fessenden** of 99 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, is a landscape architect, publisher, writer, painter, and art researcher.

'05 BArch—As supervising architect, **Arthur Hann** worked in Havana, Cuba, as well as in North Dakota, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New York. Now retired, he lives with his wife at 256 Baynes St., Buffalo 13, and would be pleased to hear from classmates and friends.

'07 Forty men and two women attended our 55th Reunion. That is a good record and exceeds any previous records for this reunion in numbers, but not in percentage of the Class living.

It was a good reunion, and I can safely say an "elegant time was had by all." They came from all over the country, including California, Florida, Mississippi, and Maryland. Many came from eastern states such as Massachusetts and Connecticut. **Pete Treat** landed at Idlewild Airport and flew right to Ithaca; so in a way we had one from a foreign country, although he does not live abroad. All seemed to be in good physical and mental condition. Our noble President **Win Taylor** arose early each morning, walked to the golf course for a bit of golf and then walked back! Not all of us were so inclined.

Our dinner at the Statler on Friday night was a complete success. The Glee Club concert was good, and at least one

of us attended the session of the Savage Club afterwards. The VanCleeef Memorial Dinner party on Saturday night was well attended by our members, and we listened to a very enlightening talk by former Dean **W. T. Myers '14** of the College of Agriculture. This dinner, so graciously provided for by the daughters of **Mynderse VanCleeef '74**, is a great institution. The Faculty Forums were as attractive as usual and were appreciated by those who attended.

It was a nice gathering and we are now arranging for our 60th. How about that?

THOMAS F. LAURIE
Reunion Chairman

'10—**Clyde F. Fish** is enjoying retirement at 356 Bayview Dr., St. Petersburg, Fla.

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

The board of directors for the class was announced by **Frank Aime** at the New York, May 10 dinner in accordance with a vote taken at the 50th Reunion as follows: **Joe Campbell, Chuck Chuckrow, Tom Cox, Davy Davidson, E. L. Palmer, Hank Scarborough, Bill Simson, Bill Thorne**. Ex-officio members are **Gene Bennett**, president; **John Rewalt**, treasurer; **Francis Heywood**, secretary; Aime, chairman.

Walter D. (Dutch) Shultz, who retired to Florida, 725 Palm Trail, Delray Beach (on the Intracoastal Waterway) five years ago, likes his retirement and is glad he took the step to the ranks of the "unemployed." Three years ago he was elected first reader in the local Christian Science Church, for a three-year term ending last May. It was a great experience which has kept him busy and was one of the main reasons why he didn't make his 50th Reunion. His chief hobby is, of all things, oil painting, and although he admits he's no good at it, he says it's a great pastime. He invites any and all '11ers to stop in and see him and share a meal.

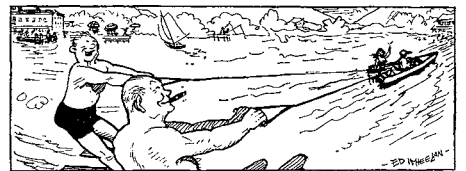
Robert Quinton (Shorty) Keasbey moved down to 6120 Rolling Road Dr., Miami 56, Fla., several years ago. He never really retired—still is listed as a realtor—and from the looks of his home with swimming pool, etc., he's doing OK. Sad to relate however, his lovely wife has been ill for the past several years, and only just before this past New Years, Shorty himself had a severe internal hemorrhage which was very serious for a while; but after a stay in the hospital and good home treatment, he says he has made an unusually quick recovery. Just like Shorty—always way above the rest of us, at least in stature. He's still under the doctor's care, but is improving daily. He says, "That's my news and I hope I don't have to tell of anything worse." He sends his best to all '11ers and is sorry he

couldn't make the Reunion and see many of his dear old friends.

Edgar MacNaughton writes: "Had a grand time at our 50th Reunion. Came to Florida, Dec. 1, 1961, from my home in Bristol, N.H. Am now located at 322 S.E. Third Terrace, Dania, Fla. I do enjoy the climate, swim and play golf. The remainder of the time, I just sit. My best to all the living 1911 gang."

Although the attendance was small, a very enjoyable class dinner was held at the Cornell Club in New York on May 10. The following were present: **Frank Aime, Tom Blake, Bill Christy, Tom Cox, Bill Frank, Hugh Gaffney, "Dutch" Gundlack, Fran Heywood, "Abe" Lincoln, Ned MacArthur, John Rewalt** and **Dr. Tony Sacco**.

During the past summer, two classmates, "Abe" Lincoln and **Ted Watkins**, spending their vacation at Lake Sunapee, N.H., entered a water-skiing contest for those over 70. Naturally they won, being the only contestants to appear at the starting line.



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

Another record: By registering 192 men and 32 women for a total of 224 at our Golden Jubilee Reunion, we not only had the largest number of members back in June but we beat our own previous record of 221 men and women at our 40-year gathering and 219 at our 25-year Reunion.

Many important events on the Golden Jubilee program were omitted in the July issue for lack of space. **Emerson Hinchliff '14** covered the presentation of the flag for Willard Straight Hall to **Foster Coffin. Clarence Morse '14** was the donor. The flag was one which had flown over the Capitol at Washington for a few minutes.

Highlights of the Saturday program were the unveiling of the portrait of **Floyd R. Newman** in Newman Laboratory [picture, page 43] by Mrs. Newman with remarks by President Malott and the 1912 memorial service in Sage Chapel. In the absence of the Rev. **Ralph S. Nanz**, chairman of the memorial committee, who was unable to be present because of illness in his family, the service was conducted by the Rev. James V. Davison, Baptist chaplain at the university.

Six classmates from the Pacific Coast were at the Golden Jubilee. For **Edgar A. Doll** of Bellingham, Wash., and **George E. Saunders** of Calif., it was their first '12 Reunion. Doll was accompanied by his wife (**Geraldine Longwell, PhD '37**), back for her 25-year Reunion and their daughter. With Saunders came his wife (**Katherine Potts**).

Murray Bundy, emeritus professor of English at the University of Washington, Pullman, Wash.; **John I. Nelson** and wife, San Diego, Calif.; **Harold (Pat) Knowles**, San Francisco; and **Bill Horrell** of San Marino, Calif., completed the Pacific Coast delegation. It was Bill's first '12 Reunion.

Bill Haselton and **Tim Munn**, two thirds of the '12 men resident in Arizona, were on hand. **Frank Holland** and wife represented Canada. He brought regrets from **Alden F. Barss** of Vancouver, B.C., and **Willard J. McKay** of Prince Edward Island. Those who knew Willard when he wore a red beard during his senior year, long before the days of beatniks, may be surprised to learn that he operates a small farm at Vernon Bridge. He has his sights set for the Cornell Centennial in 1965. Willard became interested in the Baha'i Faith in 1925. When the National Assembly of Baha'i in 1942 asked him and his wife to go to New Brunswick as pioneers to help establish a Baha'i Assembly, they went. After establishing an assembly in Moncton, N.B., they moved across the strait to Prince Edward Island and established an assembly at Charlottetown. "We bought a farm 15 miles out to support ourselves," he wrote. "You can live on a farm here but you don't get to make much money. We are happy here."

There was great disappointment over the absence of our only resident in Mexico, **Howard (Stubby) Starret**. A few days before he and his wife were to start for Ithaca, the horse he was riding stumbled and fell while attempting a jump. Stubby was crushed between the horse and the barrier and suffered painful injuries. He made a quick recovery and will be back for a future Reunion.

The 1912 Reunion movies, collected over the years by **Lee Tschirky**, were shown twice to large and enthusiastic audiences. Donlon Hall furnished ideal accommodations for the class. "Red" Lamphier, formerly of the Dutch Kitchen, presided at the beverage bar in the first floor lounge where '12ers gathered daily from noon until after midnight. But as one expert on Reunions commented, "Customs change in 50 years. I noted more interest in bourbon than in beer, more interest in sleep than in bull sessions, more interest in bird watching than in going downtown to see old friends."

The Reunion was a "Farewell-to-Ithaca Party" for Foster and Muriel Coffin who have sold their home and sailed on the Bergensford for a year of travel abroad. They took with them their new Corvair.

The class is most grateful to Mrs. Helen Girard and her staff at Mary Donlon Hall for many kindnesses. They did everything within their power to make '12ers and their wives comfortable. All that was needed to make the accommodations perfect were private bathrooms. Mrs. Girard performed miracles but she could produce only one room with bath attached and that went to **Bill Moore** and wife of Brooklyn.

Newly elected officers of the class are **Walter R. Kuhn**, president; **Frederick W. Krebs** and **Walter H. Rudolph**, vice presidents; **Dr. Philip C. Sainburg**, secretary; and **Francis P. Cuccia**, treasurer. Fund representative is **Charles C. Colman**. On the board of directors are the officers and **Joseph G. Grossman**, **William C. Hooley**, **John W. Magoun**, **E. Jerome O'Connor**, and **Harry G. Specht**.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, the class will hold a dinner in the North Room, Statler Inn, following the Cornell-Princeton football game. Reservations may be made with Dr.

Philip Sainburg, First National Bank Bldg., Ithaca.

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

I am very sorry to have to report that **John Paul Jones** suffered the loss of his wife, Ruth, who passed away last May in Tucson, Ariz. Our deepest sympathy goes out to "J. P." and all the members of his family. His address is RD 4, Box 855, Tucson.

Leon B. Allen, RD 1, Ramsey, N.J., has just had a book published entitled *A Method for Stock Profits Without Price Forecasting*. This is indeed a timely subject. Bud is managing partner of Wall Street's Gillen & Co. and has been active in the investment field for over 32 years.

Sidney K. Eastwood, 526 Madison St., New Orleans 16, La., had to have abdominal surgery for a ruptured appendix last February, and it required a long three-month siege of convalescence before he was released and able to return home. This spoiled his winter trip, but he is now looking forward to the big trip to Ithaca next June for our 50th Reunion.

Donald H. Reeves, 1643 Hanson St., Ft. Myers, Fla., retired as assistant chief engineer of the Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corp. in 1952. He spent the following several years in engineering development and consulting work. For the past three years he has spent the winter in Ft. Myers and the summer on Crystal Lake, Beulah, Mich.

Sam Scudder, 324 Lucas Ave., Kingston, is kept busy in retirement trying to get caught up on all the things he wants to do. Although he retired from the jewelry business, he is still secretary and the oldest director in point of service, 45 years, of the Savings and Loan Assn. of Kingston. Also, he is still active in Rotary as past district governor of Rotary International.

P. S. Goan, 311 Park Hill Dr., Billings, Mont., who attended last year's Rotary International convention in Tokyo, is now sponsoring three Japanese girls in this country, one at Rocky Mountain College and two at Eastern Montana College.

Robert F. Corley, living in New Haven, Conn. (77 Loomis Pl.), is so surrounded with the Yale bulldogs that he sees few Cornellians and fewer '13ers. However, he has kept in touch with **Dudley S. (Doc) Ingraham**, who lives in nearby Bristol, Conn., through all the years since college. Doc is busy keeping up with the national Boy Scouts on the one hand, and a young, attractive daughter on the other "and is keeping young in the process." **Leonard M. Gard**, 2203 Westfall Rd., Rochester 18, has "nothing important" to report. He retired officially in 1953, but is still working 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.! Better go back to work, Len, to rest up.

Elwyn H. Dole, Box 293, Harlowton, Mont., is now retired but has a number of bookkeeping jobs to keep him busy. **Gilmore D. Clarke**, 480 Park Ave., New York 22, has been active with others endeavoring to save the Pennsylvania Station in New York from being torn down for the building of a new structure. He joined others in "letters to the editor" against such destruction of historic landmarks.

Rowan D. Spraker, 38 Nelson Ave., Cooperstown, after 46 years of married life and two years as a widower, married **Gertrude L. Lyon '28** in June 1961. Their printing plant burned to the ground last November and is being rebuilt by his son, **R. D. Spraker Jr. '38**. Rowan spent last winter in Clearwater, Fla.

Marcel K. Sessler, Lyme, N.H., returned in April after another five-month trip abroad. In fact, maybe I should say, after his annual five-month trip abroad. This time he found "paradise on earth" in the island of Madeira for one month, then Portugal, Spain, Southern France, and the Greek islands. Of course, Ses was sketching his way around that part of the world, sketching and studying art for his hobby of painting. "Hobby" is really not the word as with two or three one-man shows where he has been invited to exhibit, his painting has developed far beyond the hobby stage.

Our class executive committee met in Ithaca in June. Seventeen members of our class were there, planning and preparing for our 50th Reunion next year. The old pros who have handled so successfully our past Reunions will be in charge: **Freddie Norton**, chairman, and **Vic Underwood**, co-chairman. You will soon be hearing from them. Meanwhile start planning now to be in Ithaca next June; '13 should make it Cornell's greatest 50th.

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

June Reunions were fine, as those of you who spotted my "Intelligence" column in the July issue will have gathered. In it, I managed to mention a few '14ers. Let's put it another way: they were so important that the whole story would have fallen apart if I *hadn't* given their names. Just to balance things a little, let me mention how much I enjoyed seeing **Ned MacArthur '11**, our old track captain, who was in fine fettle.

From out of town, I spotted **Timmy Timmerman**, big as life and twice as active. I was glad to see **Paul Haviland**, looking little the worse for the moderate stroke he had suffered a few weeks before; he and his wife (**Julia Stone '13**, Prof. Stone's daughter) came over from Hartford. **Guy Campbell** and **Wilson Ballard** represented Baltimore. Guy reported an interesting dinner recently with the ambassador from Formosa. Wilson, whose address is Owings Mills, Del., is a consulting engineer, specializing in highways, turnpikes, bridges, airports. His firm's name is Wilson T. Ballard & Co.; he is delighted that his son, **W. T. Jr. '46** is vice president. They are equipped to carry a job through from conception to supervising the construction.

I had a glimpse or two of **Tommy Newbold** and sat at the baseball game with **Tommy Boak** and his wife, Josephine. She is the sister of Rosalind Russell and I told her about seeing her sister in a delightful film, "A Majority of One," taken largely in Japan, in which Roz tells how she learned how to say *do itashimashite* (you're welcome) in Japanese by saying "Don't touch my moustache." The Boaks came up from Milford, on the Sound, to Colebrook, Conn., up in the Litchfield Hills, where we are spending a few weeks, for the Fourth of

July festivities on the church green just across the road from us.

Talking about the Fourth, I saw **Freddie Backus**, the architect, and his wife down from Buffalo for the Reunions, at the 1912 dinner, since Fred was art editor of the 1912 *Cornellian*. The Backus family for three generations have made a tradition of doing the American flag ceremony right. At their estate out in the Clarksburg Hills, they raise and lower the flag Sundays and holidays on a 35-foot pole that used to be the mast of a sailing ship. Mrs. B sent me the *Courier-Express* Sunday supplement of May 20, 1962, which devoted the cover and two inside pages exclusively to the Bs, their daughter, and two grandchildren. Fred brought me up to date a bit on other Buffalonians. **S. M. (Quack) Quackenbush**, now a widower, eats dinner nightly at the Buffalo Club. **Tom Danforth** and his second wife (of eight or ten years) have seven grandchildren between them. **Elmer Finck** is the attorney for National Gypsum. **Art Shelton's** son is an attorney in California; he mentioned, as Art had also told me, the boy's harrowing imprisonment in Japan when he was brought down there during an air raid.

Somewhere along the line, I picked up a notation that **E. Wright Peterson '12** had seen **Jerome J. Sloyan**, who was with us for two or three years in Special Agr., recently at the Cornell Club of Trenton. **Don Rice**, from Trenton, was about then on the Cunard SS *Caronia* on a Mediterranean cruise of 18 ports in 12 countries with his wife and sister and enjoying every moment of it, according to a postcard mailed from Italy. My wife and I are taking that same ship next Jan. 25 on a round-the-world jaunt.

Walter and **Sue Addicks** came up the 36 miles from their summer home on Lake Waramaug a couple of weeks ago and I returned the visit yesterday, only a couple of days after **Doc** and **Elsie Peters** had been there. It's a lovely spot on a point jutting out into the lake, with 200 feet frontage and 1,100 feet depth and a rambling gadget-filled house big enough for their two boys and grandchildren. I loved seeing a sparkling 1941 Packard, which they keep up there for summer use, and hearing of some of **Walt's** interesting business experiences in his long career with **Cutler-Hammer**. Characteristically, **Walt** is president of the Lake Waramaug Assn.

Gumpei Matsuda '23 noticed **Charlie Tehle's** query about **Tetsushiro Nakami-gawa** in the April issue and kindly wrote from Tokyo, though with the bad news that **Naky** had died Aug. 26, 1959.

The **Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund, Inc.**, is now established at Room 2101, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17. **Hal Riegelman** is president and we are also represented on the board of sponsors by **Chao, Hinchliff, Munns, and Peters**, as well as by President **Malott**. Immediate goal is \$105,000.

John Keplinger, Canton, Ohio, who retired in 1957 as president of **Hercules Motors Corp.**, was called back to work in the same capacity in 1960, though he hopes for a little easing up soon. **King** wrote that he enjoys the occasional references to **Frank Rees, Don Rice, James Elmer McCreery**, and others. **Frank Abbott**, of Western

Springs, Ill., recently sent greetings through a friend, and I have also heard from **Roger Brown, Ben Weisbrod, Roger Cross, Art Shelton**, and others. Hope you all had a good summer.

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

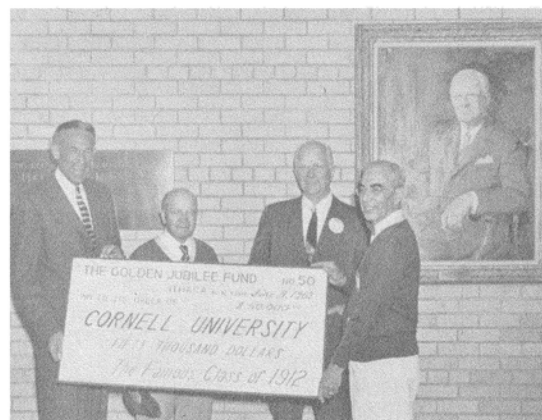
A lively and interesting class dinner was engineered by **Dee Abel** and your officers at the Cornell Club of New York with **Ed Geibel** as chairman, May 22, despite the last minute regrets of several stalwarts such as **Ted Blancke** and **H. Follette Hodgkins**. The latter wrote, in apology, "Actually, I was on the Barge Canal that evening between Atlanta and Syracuse, as I drove my boat from Florida to Syracuse. Presumably I'll read all about the dinner in the *ALUMNI NEWS*. Hope I can attend the next one." Also missing were **John Pennywitt**, whose wife was ill, and **Herb Adair**, who was detained at Philadelphia en route. Guest speaker General **John Barclay**, vice president of **Lionel Corp.** and former space missile chief associated with General **Medaris**, gave an interesting historical run down of US space programs following an informal cocktail party and answered questions on current matters in a most reassuring way. (Subsequent events, culminating in **Telestar's** epochal orbit, justified the optimism. Among the faithful who helped make the party a success and provided a forum for the talks were **Ray Riley**, whose report on the excellent, solvent condition of the class won kudos for banker-managed treasuries.

Secretary **Art Wilson** recounted some class pro-Cornell activities, including a review of the "assist" given **Birge Kinne's** 1916 Heidelberg-Cornell project which honored our prexy, former Ambassador **Jacob Gould Schurman**, with a memorial plaque presented by President **Deane Malott** on the occasion of Heidelberg's 575th anniversary. **Art** was 1915 class delegate to the affair, which led to the creation of an annual scholarship to Cornell for a Heidelberg student. The endowment was made by a foundation gift through the late **Thomas Gilchrist Sr. '10**, who managed the **Cram** family Fund.

A final "cordial" farewell (featuring *creme de menthe* and good spirits) pointed up the desirability of getting better acquainted with classmates whom we did not know too well as undergraduates but who are definitely among those present now, and will be rich in experiences that parallel our own as we gather in 1965 to revive the memories that help to make the years drop away! You never know what the other fellow knows—until you ask him.

We had a chance to reminisce a bit with **Bob Mochrie**, a pleasant surprise visitor whom we had not seen for some time. Fit and vigorous, he has marked his calendar, "Reunion-1915-Ithaca-1965." Smiling **Tom Keating** of **Westchester** kept his promise to come, passing up a scheduled visit to his son in Indiana to do so. He looks ready to play ball and will "Look Alive in Sixty Five."

Ira Cole, still among the masters of modern engineering after his years with **Lockheed**, came over from **Montclair** but



A HIGHLIGHT of 1912's Reunion, the unveiling of a portrait of **Floyd R. Newman '12**, takes place in the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Physics. Present are (from left) President **Deane W. Malott**; **Frederick W. Krebs**, class vice president; **Newman**; and **Charles C. Colman**, class Cornell Fund representative. [See '12 column for other news.]

couldn't persuade neighbor **Jack Fry** to make the pilgrimage. **Tom Bryant**, in good pitching form, tossed a few, while the general spirit of camaraderie was helped along by the presence of **Claude Williams** (always welcome, even without his piano), **Charles Reader**, **Al Torres** and **Abe Chuckrow**. **Roy Underwood** was there, genial as usual.

Next big event, the Homecoming Game at Ithaca, will provide those with leisure a chance to see our modern university in full swing. At Reunions, these days, with school closed, the Alumni have the campus largely to themselves. It isn't quite the same.

Don't forget to send a few "Then and Now" candid shots to **Art Wilson** for Class Letter and Reunion use. Response to the Letter has been excellent.

While you are reflecting on markets stocks and taxes, ponder a minute over this action by **Arthur S. Patrick**, 4743 Oakwood Ave., La Canada, Calif. As an offset to past omissions of dues and donations, he writes: "At this very moment I am sending to the Cornell Fund a 50 share certificate of **Texaco Inc.** dated May 21, 1962, valued at that date at \$2,750 and I trust in view of this that you will see your way clear to continue sending me the *ALUMNI NEWS*. Also credit this against the Centennial Year drive. Everything now on tap, which is a great source of pleasure and satisfaction."

Just before he sailed on a **Caronia North Cape Cruise**, **Art Wilson** and this columnist had a pleasant "remember when" luncheon with **J. L. Baldrige** here. Thrice married and grandfather of 17, "Lake" filled in many gaps in our knowledge of Cornell after graduation, as he lived in Ithaca for some years during the regimes of Presidents **Schurman** and **Farrand**. His quips on campus customs Then and Now were delightful. A classic concerned the dating of the charming daughter of a stern faculty member. He invited her to a movie; another young student had the same idea. The diplomatic young lady placated papa and solved the problem by taking both young men along,

thus preserving her balance of power. This became her practice on all dates with undergraduates. Lake dashed off a cartoon featuring the old Grads following a comely coed up the Library Slope—with their eyes—in the manner of his *Widow* days. This may appear in Reunion literature. He plans to be there in '65 despite the lure of his yacht and Bermuda, his present home port.

E. L. Pollard, 971 W. First St., Fulton, with his "dues and news" check wrote: "See you all at the Regatta (Syracuse) June 11. Let's take everything!" (The boys almost did! Too bad they didn't top the USSR oarsmen at Philadelphia later. But hope remains high in a Cornell crew man's breast.)

Howard S. Rappleye of Washington, though retired, is editor-in-chief of *Surveying and Mapping*. **Walter G. Seeley**, 125 N. Main St., Port Chester, retired from state service the first of the year to resume private law practice, maintained since 1925. He served 18 years as confidential law clerk to Hon. Frederick G. Schmidt, Justice of the Supreme Court.

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

Word came from **Rodolphus (Red) Kent**, then at Longboat Key, Fla., that he and Mrs. Kent were enjoying their first winter vacation. He had met **Earl Ryder '15** and **William Hanford '13**, both retired and really enjoying it. Kent's home is at RD, Patten, Me. A note arrived from our champion oldster, **Gordon Wightman**, at Grand Isle, Vt., declaring each of his 77 years and saying he was doing well.

Harold (Pat) Irish finally checked in from 201 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano Beach, Fla. Pat and Mrs. Irish have been living around the nooks and crannies of the wide world for the past few years, following his retirement from Western Electric. He projects New Zealand, Australia, South Seas, the Malay States, Hong Kong, Hawaii, Seattle for the Fair, California, and back home, all in 1962.

Maurice Wiesner of 104 Sunset Ave., Lakewood, is manufacturer's representative of Dahlstrom Manufacturing Corp. of Jamestown, covering the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, Virginia, and the Carolinas.

Leroy Crocheron of 253 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N.J., retired last year as assistant to the president of Tumble-Togs, Inc., after 45 years in the textile field. He is enjoying his new leisure and the opportunity to visit his children in Illinois and Kentucky—and all that after four years in old Boardman Hall, as we recall. **William Darch** of 70 Clinton St., Batavia, also an old Boardmanite, rejoins '16 this year. Due to injuries in an accident, Bill had to lay up for a year and graduated with '17, but, reforming in his old age, is now back in the fold where he legally belongs.

Enos H. Baker of 1745 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., recently returned from a 19-month stay with Mrs. Baker in Milan, Italy, where he set up a new plant for his old firm, Columbian Carbon (now a subsidiary of Cities Service). In fact, he is retired and dearly loves the status, without reservations.

E. H. Millard of 725 Ellen Rd., Willow

Grove, Pa., is still civilian chief of production for the Philadelphia Air Force Contract Management Region. His older son is manager of Olin-Mathieson's Philadelphia district office, and his younger son, a student in the School of Forestry at University of Maine. The family summers at their place on Graham Lake, Me.

A welcome letter from **Harold Baldwin Murray** of Calle Rembrandt No. 53, Mexico 19, D.F., and a former secretary of the Cornell Club of Mexico, advises that he, Mrs. Murray, and his youngest son, Marco, sailed for an extended European trip on the SS Rotterdam in June. Marco had just received his master's degree in EE from MIT. They were joined by their eldest son, Daniel, in France, where he had spent two years on a scholarship given by the French government in railroad engineering. Harold, always interested in music, is still faithful to the same, and also active in the Cornell Club.

Harold Newsome of 521 S.W. Sixth St., Miami, Fla., has been having a rugged time of it for some years past, healthwise, but sends his regards to all his old friends. A brief note from **Malcolm Chesney** of 7 Kenilworth St., Pittsfield, Mass., reports his retirement, but further sayeth not.

George Crabtree, among the missing for a long time, happily dropped by to chat recently, looking rosy, joyful and healthy to a point. He retired three years ago, managed a European jaunt with Mrs. Crabtree, is associated with Ridley & Co. at 350 Hudson St., New York City, in the engraving and embossing business, and from exhibits seen, they turn out exquisite work in that field.

Birge Kinne reported on the following '16ers who were present at the June Reunion doings: **Murray Shelton**, **W. C. Henderson**, **Harry Caplan**, **Grant Schleicher**, **Francis Mineka**, **Francis Scheetz**, **Stu Wilson**, **Van Hart**, **Sam Howe**, **Harwood Martin**, **Doc Belcher**, **Ed Carman**, and **Herb Snyder**. **Rudolph Heinrich**, our guest student from Heidelberg University, was also present. Tom Hart, the football coach, joined them for dinner and reported on his activities. Dean Mineka reported on life on campus, both as to faculty and students. The big report came from our Heidelberg student, who spoke in detail of his experiences at Cornell the past year and his plan to stay on to procure his master's degree. He plans to return to Heidelberg University and pursue a teaching career there.

A meeting of the class fiscal committee was held on Saturday morning, with Murray Shelton presiding. Reports were submitted by Scheetz on the class funds. Kinne reported on class dues and was authorized to continue group subscription for the ALUMNI NEWS and to underwrite the same for all the girls, another innovation for '16, and a well deserved gesture for their splendid cooperation through the years.

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

In giving the awards for greatest number of '17 grandchildren at our Big 45th dinner we announced that **Bert Cushing** still held first place with 17, but we missed **Oz Priester** for second place with the 13.

In checking deposit and information cards we noted the "boo-boo" and have already apologized to Oz. On the card he very plainly indicated that he had 13 grandchildren. An appropriate prize has been sent to him by mail. We're glad that Oz is good-natured and tolerant!

The feat of **Jess Hyde** in walking 55 miles from Binghamton to our Big 45th has caused much comment. He firmly believes in regular exercise and the saying, "You are what you eat." After talking with Jess it's a good bet that many '17ers have changed their eating habits—and also are sitting less and walking more. **Bill Bellis** and **Pat Dugan** were about 28 miles out of Ithaca on their return trip from Reunion when they caught up to Jess on his way home "stepping along as spryly as ever." Bill yelled to Jess, "Come on Jess, hop in you've had enough walking." "Have I?" he replied, "All right—then I'll run a little." And he started to jog along the road. What a man—and always smiling!

A letter from **Richard Bradley** said, "On the way from Ithaca Sunday morning after our 45th we passed a little fellow in white trousers and a red shirt. We offered him a ride but he declined; evidently we were not going fast enough for him. Of course it was Jess Hyde on his return trip home. He was about 30 miles out of Ithaca, so he had a good start."

Jack Hirschhorn was one of several '17ers who wrote they had hoped to attend our Big 45th but at the last minute couldn't make the trip. Jack has just retired after spending 24 years as director of agriculture at Riker's Island Penitentiary, New York City. **Sam Koslin** writes the well known column "Life Begins at 50" in the weekly *Bronx Press-Review*. He devoted two complete columns to Jess Hyde, his accomplishments as a walker, his philosophy of life and the diet Jess recommends to keep fit at the age of 70.

Ted Sprong is happy, for a life-long dream has been realized. Some time ago he suggested that the Cornell football team use a brighter, or more typical Cornell red on their uniforms, and also that the Cornell crews have the same bright red for their jerseys, rather than white with a small red stripe. Those who saw the varsity football team and crews in action this past year know that both suggestions were adopted.

Hats off and kudos to **George Newbury** who piloted the Cornell Fund to a total of \$1,235,609 in gifts from 22,699 donors—both record-breaking figures. George was elected chairman of the Cornell Fund for another year.

A big disappointment at our Big 45th was the absence of **Aquiles Armas Mendez** of Trujillo, Peru. For years he had planned to attend one of our five-year class get-togethers, and 1962 was to be "it." He sent us a photostat of his passport to prove this was really the year for a dream to come true. Then Peru decided to have elections our Reunion weekend. Aquiles feared what might happen (and by now we know it did!). He did not want to leave his estate and the people on it who looked to him for protection. Let's hope the world will be more settled by 1967!

Another disappointed '17er is **Fred S. Broadbent** who lives in Cuernavaca, Mexico. He could not make the trip but sent

best wishes to all and stated he was looking forward to our 50th in '67.

We are grateful for the many letters received from classmates in our own country also. The one encouraging fact common to all is their hope to attend our Golden Jubilee Reunion five years from now.

'17 Women—Brought together by the enthusiasm and hard work of our secretary, **Auleen Russell Robbins**, 33 women of '17 registered for our 45-year Reunion. High spot of the gathering was the class dinner at Risley Hall arranged by our Ithaca classmates. At a memorial candlelight service before the dinner, **Miriam Kelley Dye** read the names of those who had gone as well as a sonnet by Dr. **Gladys Muller**. At the dinner, our class song, composed by **Geraldine Willis Huston**, was sung for the first time.

Julia Aronson Dushkin, who has spent a great part of her life since graduation in Israel and has been one of the leaders of Hadassah, spoke of her experiences. We were all gripped by her eloquence and sincerity as well as the vision of a better world to be gained by "caring." Julia was cited at our combined class dinner and at the rally as one of those who had come the farthest to Reunion.

At a short business meeting, our three Ithacans—**Helen Kirkendall Miller**, chairman, **Carrie King Voss** and **Ruth E. Davis**—were named the Reunion committee for our 50th, and **Rosamond Wolcott** took the Fund drive chairmanship.

The men of '17 and their wives joined the women of '17 and their husbands for dinner at the Statler on Saturday night, with Judge **Mary Donlon '20** as speaker.

Whether at our own meetings or at the group affairs reported in the Reunion issue, we found it as much fun to be together as always. Now we hope for an even bigger attendance at our 50th—our next.

—AMY LUCE TOOKER

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

There won't be much time after you get this issue of the NEWS for you to make plans to attend the annual class picnic on Sept. 9 (Saturday), but you can still make it. **Harry Martin** sent word of the party to all classmates on the New York-Connecticut-New Jersey lists, and early reservations indicate it will be another record-breaker. This ninth of the series will be held as usual on the beautiful grounds of The Mearl Corp., 217 N. Highland Ave., Ossining. This is on Route 9 out of New York City—just a nice drive up the river. The time table calls for the bar to open at 12:30, snacks to be served until the big meal at 6:30, and you can have either steak or lobster (or both) to eat. All is informal; wives and guests are welcome; the bridge tables will be out and the swimming pool open. In addition, Harry plans a conducted tour of his new research laboratories—described as the most beautiful building to be erected in Westchester in 1962. If you can make it, even on short notice, drop a line to Harry (PO Box 191, Ossining), or phone your acceptance. The cost of the whole shindig, as before, will be only \$8.

Homer Neville and his wife will be at

June-July Bequests

IN JUNE the university received \$93,554 in bequests. These included \$12,469 from the estate of Rosiland A. Diefenderfer for the Diefenderfer Estate Fund; \$1,000 from the estate of **Mary R. Fitzpatrick '93**; \$270 from the estate of **Walter E. Higgins '16** for the Walter E. Higgins Scholarship Foundation; \$1,500 from the estate of Alice M. Muhlenfels; \$5,000 from the estate of **Clarence M. Oddie '99**; \$500 from the estate of **Marion H. Shaver '17** for CURW General Endowment; and \$12,473 from the estate of Mrs. Walter H. Whiton (**Avice Watt '04**).

July bequests totaled \$13,028, including \$2,500 from the estate of **James W. Brooks '26**; \$106 from the estate of **Paul G. Brown '95**; and \$1,000 from the estate of **Raymond F. Steve '15**. Funds from other bequests, previously announced, totaled \$60,342 for June and \$27,422 for July.

the picnic celebrating their 42d wedding anniversary, so it will be quite a jubilee occasion. **Charley Muller**, assisted by wife Marian, will again report the event for the NEWS (November Issue) in the absence of your regular correspondent who intends to spend the month of September jaunting around the game parks and native villages of Kenya, Rhodesia, and South Africa.

Elbert Tuttle, class president, passed through Washington recently on his way back from a trustee's meeting in Ithaca and reported the good news about the very excellent position of the two class treasuries. **Jack Knight**, who has kept the class dues and ALUMNI NEWS subscription plan running, found himself recently accumulating quite a cash surplus. Part of this has been turned over to **Paul Miller**, class treasurer, to provide a healthy start toward paying the costs of our forthcoming 45th Reunion in 1963. I'm sure that Paul, as well as most of the rest of us, is happily surprised at the financial success of the present dues plan.

William R. (Bus) Heald sends me a clipping which reports the retirement of **Jack Conant** after a decade as regional representative of the American Field Service International Scholarship. Jack's efforts have brought some 250 students from 25 countries. At the big party celebrating his achievements, a gift ticket was given Jack for a European trip. In this connection I'm reminded that he was a member of the first American Foreign Service group to go to Europe in 1917, and it was Jack who raised the colors when the Memorial Dormitory was dedicated at Cornell. Bus, in reporting on "Uncle Jack," as the foreign students call Conant, states that the two of them already have plans made to drive to Ithaca for the Reunion. Bus himself has retired from the Du Pont Co. but retains his residence at 14 Granite Rd., Alopacas, Wilmington 9, Del. He manages to practice his two hobbies of sailing and rose-growing despite absences in Florida.

With the congressional elections approaching **Fred Gillies** has stepped up the fund-raising efforts of his United Republican Fund of Illinois and expects to raise \$1.2 million for that good cause. This should give him plenty of practice should **Paul Wanser** call on him to head the Illinois campaign for the '18 class fund next year.

Max Yellen writes of a wonderful trip this year to Israel, Switzerland, and Denmark, closing with his usual, "See you in Ithaca next spring."

Alfred Edwards Emerson has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Al is professor of zoology at the University of Chicago. Another of the tributes paid him has been an honorary doctor of science degree from Michigan State, which years ago gave him his PhD.

Paul Woodelton writes that he's finally left Brooklyn and now lives at 33 South Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J.

Those members of the class who have retired, and those who have merely slowed down, can take comfort out of the fact that they are able to take life easier. Consider, however, the fate of the class president, who has been in a hotter fight all summer than ever he experienced in the Pacific during War II. **Elbert (Tut) Tuttle** has been heckled, argued with, chastised, criticized and otherwise beaten verbally to a pulp down in his home territory of Georgia, where as chief judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals he has been in the middle on both the segregation-integration and the reapportionment issues. Makes you a bit proud, though, to see a classmate sticking by his firm constitutional and legal beliefs.

Glenn Sutton hasn't quite retired, but the latest word from his Sutton Publishing Co., is that he's kicked himself upstairs to be chairman of the board and publisher, while Glenn Jr. (Nichols College '48) is president and Edward A., another son (Nichols College '50), is executive vice president. His 21-year-old company publishes various magazines for the electrical and contracting industries. **Edward G. White** of Syracuse has gone all the way into retirement, however, quitting the Crouse Hinds Co. after 40 years of service, though he'll still be a part-time consultant. Ed has done much for Syracuse during his years of residence there, helping to study plans for the Syracuse-Woodward Industrial Park and arterial (interstate) traffic plan, and heading the Manufacturers Assn. Committee on water.

'18 MD—Having retired from active practice on Aug. 12, 1961, Dr. **Arthur M. Kimberly** is living at 1630 Crestwood Dr., Mt. Dora, Fla. His activities include lawn bowling, shuffling, fishing, and bridge.

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

Last January, **Richard P. Toussaint**, 23 Alameda Pl., Mount Vernon, retired from the New York Central Railroad's engineering department. Dick has several projects which keep him comfortably busy. The Toussaints have a summer home in New Hampshire and spend part of their time there.

Your scribe received letters from **E. R.**

Hoskins, who lives at Hoskins Homesteads, Scipio Center, and from **Harold H. Moore**, 319 Williams Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. Both had the same question, namely, the address of our class treasurer, **Lloyd Bemis**. Once again we'll mention the address, which is 41 Prospect St., Caldwell, N.J. Mail has to be addressed very carefully these days or it bounces right back. Evidently postal employees have been warned against the dangers of exertion.

Charles Baskerville has finished painting two colorful murals for the new Grace liner Santa Magdalena. The paintings were recently shown to a group of friends.

Edward L. Duffies, who lives at 3206 N. Columbus St., Arlington 7, Va., writes: "I retired two years ago and have been enjoying it a great deal. With golf and working around our place to keep me occupied, as well as a few other things, time passes rapidly. We are both well." Mrs. Duffies was **Florence Lumsden '18**.

B. John Shepard writes that when he was in Milan, Italy, in March, he visited one of the large Italian chemical producers, Sicedison S.p.A. In conversation with one of their men in technical sales, he learned that the man was **Vittorio Mondelli '56**, who received his PhD in 1959 at the University of Trieste. Mondelli's address is Sicedison S.p.A., Via Principe Eugenio 5, Milan, Italy.

Chester W. Bissell reports that he has come out of retirement and is hard at work again. He says: "I retired in 1958, and could not stand it." Chet retired from the US Army as a lieutenant-colonel. Here is what he is doing now and it looks like a heavy load to us: He is president of National Die & Tool, Inc., and Detroit Kellering Co., both of Detroit. He is vice president of Daniel Radiator Co., Houston; vice president, The New England Industries, Inc., of 120 Wall St., New York; also consultant to US Army and New York Ordnance district, and to the City of New York, bureau of the budget. His home address is 1 University Pl., New York 3.

Frederick W. Loede writes that he retired in 1961 after 33 years as executive director of the Passaic County Park Commission. His home address is 451 Brook Ave., Passaic, N.J. **Fay C. Bailey**, formerly of Canton (New York, not China) and now of 815 E. Edgemont Ave., Phoenix 6, Ariz., wrote of hopes to visit Ithaca the latter half of August.

William R. Meacham says: "My wife is still talking about the 40th Reunion. If the Lord is willing, we won't miss the 50th." What about the 45th, coming up in 1964? We hope to see you and Mrs. Meacham there. The Meachams' address is 5246 E. First St., Los Angeles 22.

Ed Carples, our class vice president, in a recent letter to **Lloyd Bemis**, said in part: "Since I last wrote you, I have been in Italy, Libya, and Holland, including four days in Rome at Easter time and a day in Amsterdam. Holland proved to be too cold and windy—result double pneumonia. I'm now recuperating in the hospital at Weisbaden, and expect to rest for a week or two in Majorca, Spain, when they release me. Katherine joined me in Wiesbaden for the second time, this spring. We still plan to return to the United States this year." Meantime, the address is Edmond N.

Carples, H.Q. European GEEIA REGM, APO 332, New York.

Roger C. Brown, 106 Park Pl., Rossville, Ill., sends in an interesting account of what he has been doing. He says: "Having been delinquent for a couple of generations, I pause to express my gratitude for your continuing interest, and append a thumbnail sketch. I have been a Presbyterian minister since 1926, and at 68 am not yet planning to retire. The pace of life has been somewhat slowed by the encroachments of crippling arthritis on my wife, but she is very active mentally. We raised three foster children: Bill came in 1932 at the age of 8, joined the Navy in the summer of 1941, and is now 'retired'—but hard at work. Ken and Harry, nephews, came in 1934. Ken is now a Presbyterian minister, and Harry, a research man in the US Forestry Service. Their father, **Chauncey F. Brown, MD '20**, was a medical missionary in China until his death in 1934. Another brother, Harry W. Brown, was an industrial missionary in India, 1916–56. He died in retirement at home in 1959. My work has been for five years in Arizona, eight years in New Mexico, and 12 in Illinois."

Notice all the quotation marks? Your scribe's motto for the coming editorial year is: "Let the other fellow do the work."

'19 BS—The US Department of Agriculture's superior service award was given on May 18 to **Esther Funnell Phipard**, a Department nutrition analyst for 26 years. She was instrumental in setting up nutritional standards for the national school lunch program and civil defense activities. She and her husband, Charles B. Phipard Jr., live at 5417 Kirby Rd., Falls Church, Va.

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

What a wonderful all-too-short summer we had! Well, at least it was warm and fair, and it's fair to assume you were there at the Fair in Seattle—rode the sleek monorail, got a souvenir bill o' fare from the whirling cafe atop the Space Needle. As for us, we couldn't afford the fare, but we fared well by seeing Chicago's great International Trade Fair at McCormick Place, where the beauteous buxom blondes were more than fair. And they had their fair share of everything it takes to make for a fair play. That's Fair enough!

We've been in a rave about a new rash of retirees, many of them Florida bound. **Cort Donaldson** got in the act last year and spent eight months touring through Europe. He's probably been looking over his old stamping ground at Palisade, N.J., this summer, but soon will be back in his new home in Sarasota at 8121 Broughton St. for the winter. Cort says the Ivy League Club has two luncheons a month where he has seen many Cornellians but none from 1920. We suggest he'd better look up **Bill Colvin** on Sanderling Rd. and **Bill Crawford**, who recently retired as chief engineer for the US Air Force Academy construction at Colorado Springs. Bill got as far as Bradenton, Fla., where he lives at 5711 24th Ct., W.

In a year or so Dapper **Don Hoagland**, the Doozanooz Digger, will be down in

Sarasota to keep Cort company. Meanwhile Don and Elin have sold out the homestead in Short Hills, N.J., and moved into a garden apartment at 806 Morris Turnpike, with no grass to cut. Not too far away is **Edward B. Cary** at Floral City who after a slight heart attack last year sold his big home and built a smaller one on the lake shore where he can cast for bass whenever the spirit moves.

Andrew R. (Marty) Martinez has retired from his well known five-name law firm in New Orleans, and can be reached at Box 567, Covington, La. We've just served notice on Marty that he'll have no legal reason or excuse for not being at our 45th Reunion in '65. **Jesse L. Myers** of Toledo retired as utilities engineer from Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and spends most of his time improving his game at the Toledo Tennis Club or in Phoenix, Ariz. He's still spoiling for a match with **Hank Benisch** or **Kirk Reid**.

Emil Kline, chemical control manager, Industrial Rayon Co. Division of Midland-Ross Corp., recently moved their office from Cleveland to Painesville, Ohio. Emil joined the "coronary club" in 1959 but now is fine and commutes daily from Shaker Heights to Painesville. **Robert A. (Bob) Dewey** of Tallmadge, Ohio, thinks 1962 is the greatest! Highlights were the reunion of World War I Overseas Airmen at Wright Patterson Air Base in June; the acquisition through birth of his 19th grandchild, sired by son **Fred '61**, now at the University of Colorado; and the acquisition by son **Donald '62** of an AB degree through graduation. And the year isn't over yet!

No whiskers or mold is growing on **Jim Crone**, who retired five years ago from the New York State Engineering Dept., and now finds he is working harder than ever. This reactivation may have been inspired by Jim's remarriage, which confirms he wasn't ready for retirement anyway. Crone proves he's no drone by specializing in industrial appraisals. He also is a project engineer for the Gardenville Industrial Park in Buffalo. After living 25 years in Ithaca Jim and bride now reside at 16 Brockett Dr., Kenmore—not far from **James S. Whitman**, senior partner in the architectural firm of Shelgren, Whitman & Patterson in Buffalo, whose home is 73 Delaware Rd., Kenmore, except for those two winter months when he lolls in the Arizona desert sun.

Congratulations to Prof. **Howard B. Adelman**, chairman of Cornell's Department of Zoology, who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Ohio State in June. And the same to **Hillel Poritsky** of Schenectady, consulting engineer for General Electric Co., recently elected a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

We're convinced that a tax cut would be the kindest cut of all!

'20 PhD, '16 AM—V. C. Dunlap is a consultant in production and research for United Fruit Co., 30 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.

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

These days are dog days for class news editors. The spring items have dwindled to

nothing and the fall harvest is far away. I have been tempted to dream up some thrilling anecdotes about non-existent classmates since no one knows all the class members except the Alumni Office and they might let me off the hook, [but the ALUMNI NEWS wouldn't; see page 4]. Instead, let me mention an experience I had last year in conducting the Reunion rally in the Drill Hall. The concluding event on the program was a sentimental *au revoir* to campus and friends, with a wish that we might all return safely five years hence. As I spoke in appropriate ministerial tones with the glee club arrayed behind me, humming the Cornell Evening Song, colored pictures of the campus were thrown on a giant screen above the stage. At the most affecting point of climax, the mood was much lightened when that *piece de resistance* of all Cornell views, the Library Tower, appeared on the screen *horizontally*.

William C. (Bill) Murray of 1603 Sherman Dr., Utica, was given an honorary doctor's degree by Hamilton College last June.

Frank Stave of 451 E. 41st St., Paterson 4, N.J., who just incidentally has twin married daughters and six grandchildren, is a partner, member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, Drachman & Co., 52 Wall St., New York. He is also board chairman of the United Savings & Loan Assn. in Paterson.

Ralph W. Metzner is the tri-state representative (sales) for the North American Mogul Products Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

Karl G. Krech witnessed the June graduation of **Karl Jr.**, who was SMC of Beta Theta. Krech's younger son, Pete, 15, has his eyes set on Cornell also. Karl retired in August 1961 as general manager of the crude oil purchases and sales department, The Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa., after 37 years of service. Currently he is spending part of his time in consulting work and another part in welfare and community activities, and he is very much interested in the "second careers" movement. He and his wife Betty can be reached at 1012 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hills, Pa.

Morris Liebeskind is deputy superintendent (maintenance), Board of Education, New York City. **Marcus A. McMaster** is retired and lives at 2240 Hudson Ave. Apt. 2, Rochester 17. **James H. C. Martens** is professor of geology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. **C. Karleton Miller** is an electrical engineer with Consolidated Edison Co. of New York.

Edwin D. Miner is assistant to the president of American Leprosy Missions, Inc. **A. W. Rittershausen** is principal of the high school in Nyack. **Herman A. Sarachan** is a social worker with the Jewish Young Men and Women's Assn. in Rochester. **Leslie M. Shepard** is retired and lives at 2508½ 14th Ave. West, Bradenton, Fla. **Franklin R. Speer** of 228 N. Swanson Cir. E, South Bend 17, Ind., retired from the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. **Edward Wilson** of 1284 S. Citrus Ave., Los Angeles 19, Calif., retired last fall. **George G. Wurzbarger** of 11100 Montana Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif., has retired.

'21—Mrs. Loyal G. Tinkler (**Marjorie Edith Cole**) of 905 Dunkirk Pl., Lake Wales, Fla., reports with satisfaction that classmates **Leslie** and **Margaret Campbell**

Alumni Honors

THE UNIVERSITY received four awards from the American Alumni Council in June, for varied alumni and promotion efforts. Presentation was made at the annual AAC conference at Banff, Alberta, Canada.

A Class of 1942 Reunion mailing piece which showed *Cornellian* pictures of men who planned to reunite won a first place for homecoming and reunion mailings. The Parents Committee of the Cornell Fund took second place in parent cultivation mailings, for the distribution of copies of press releases about students to their parents. The Cornell Law School Fund was cited for the mailing of first day covers of the Charles Evans Hughes postage stamp to potential donors.

For the second year, the university's total fund-raising effort received an honorable mention in the U.S. Steel-financed Alumni Giving Incentive Awards.

Shepard now live in Bradenton and have already visited her. A card from **Mildred Aldrich Hembrew**, another classmate, told of a trip west, headed for the Seattle Fair. Moreover, Mrs. Tinkler has discovered that **Roy Craig**, the Lake Wales dealer from whom she buys fuel oil, also is a '21 Cornellian.

'22 AB—The honorary degree of Doctor of Medical Sciences was conferred upon Dr. **Thelma Brumfield Dunn** (Mrs. W. L.) at the June commencement exercises of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Dr. Dunn is resident pathologist at the National Cancer Institute, Washington, D.C., where for 20 years she has done full-time research. A graduate of the University of Virginia Medical College, she has three children (one son also is a physician).

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

Well the summer whizzed by, and now we can start polishing up the skiing gear. And believe it or not, it is only nine short months until we will be trekking back to Ithaca for our 40th Reunion. Don't say we didn't give you plenty of advance notice.

Edward D. James is having a lot of fun with **Charlie Stotz '21** in publishing a book *A Stone's Throw*, a volume of essays with illustrations by the beloved Walter King Stone of the Architecture faculty. Many enthusiastic letters have been received from readers of the book, who remembered so fondly their association with Professor Stone in Ithaca.

Dr. **W. Andrew (Wes) Wesley**, manager of the Product Research Laboratory of the International Nickel Co. at Bayonne, N.J., was awarded the scientific achievement award at the 49th annual convention of the American Electro-Platers Society in Milwaukee. The award, the society's highest scientific honor, was in recognition of Wes's

work in the advancement of the theory and practice of electroplating, metal finishing and allied arts. Wes is a past president of the society, and in continuance of his activity he will deliver the William Blum Lecture at the next annual meeting of the AES in Atlantic City in 1963.

H. Lindley (Orange) Peel will retire in December. One more good member of the rocking chair brigade. **Philo D. Clark** expects to retire from the Army in May 1963. He and his wife expect to be on hand at our 40th, and will then go on to Maine to re-activate their camp, which Army service has prevented them from using for a long time.

Leland R. Post has done it again. He was re-elected for a third term as chairman of the New York State Board of Examiners of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. There is nothing like doing a good job.

Malcolm E. (Mac) Smith is still traveling around the country on marketing work for the US Department of Agriculture. He often sees **Lawrence M. (Larry) Vaughan**, who is in the Agriculture Extension Service of the USDA. **Bennett O. Hughes**, also with the USDA, is now in South America on leave from the Forest Service, helping some of our southern neighbor countries on forestry problems.

The last time we reported on **Beauchamp E. (Pete) Smith**, back in January 1962, he was pleading with a congressional committee to fortify the "Buy American" policy. Now your correspondent learns that he has bought himself a rocking chair, and has retired from active business. His present non-business activities make retirement seem like fiction. Pete is chairman of the board of trustees of Moravian College in Bethlehem, a member of the board of York Junior College, and president of the newly founded York Foundation, in addition to some personal activities that fill in his spare moments. It looks to me as though he might resume his business activities just to get some rest.

Percy H. Winch was slowed down by a heart attack some months ago, but it is good to report that he is now feeling much better, and is resuming active work after a good rest in Florida.

Leroy M. Davis reports that he runs on to **Huck Bosworth** now and then when in Medford, Ore. He has heard from **Bill Hohlweg**, who is now in business in Dacca, East Pakistan. He hopes to see Bill soon, en route home from a business trip in Southern India, where he will be engaged on an engineering project.

Cary T. Hartman has retired from Ralston Purina Co. and is now in the real estate business in Harbor Hills, Hebron, Ohio. His son **Tom '50** is the proud father of three sons, which makes Cary a three-time grandfather. Sorry Cary, you're a long way from the class grandfather championship.

I haven't seen a dues check in months.

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

Thirteen of our classmates gathered at the June 9 alumni luncheon for a "little reunion" and planning session. Committees for next year's Reunion were appointed,

news and views exchanged, and plans made to get out a letter to all class members in the early fall.

Attending were Class President **Kay Slater** Wyckoff, Reunion Chairman **Gert Mathewson** Nolin, Fund Representative **Alice Mouronval** Christian, **Adele Dean** Morgensen, **Gladys Wellar** Usher, **Dot Sullivan** Caldwell, **Mary Butler** Davies, **Frances Vaughan** Pringle, **Eleanor Riley** Beach, **Ruth Rice** McMillan, **Gertrude Hicks** Drake, **Edith Severance** Andrews, and your correspondent. Our 40th Reunion will be June 13-15, 1963, after graduation weekend. We are planning a full program; do plan now to save the date!

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

Early in June, **Harvey Gerry** arrived in New York from his Paris, France, home. A few of his classmates gathered with him at the Cornell Club. Those present were **Shorty Davis**, **Al Silverman**, **Chick Norris**, **Carl Schraubstader**, **Max Schmitt**, **Dunc Williams**, **Dutch King**, **Bill Leonard**, **Fred Brokaw**, **Charley Benish**, **Si Pickering**. He (Harvey) looked great. It was a fun gathering.

Norris W. Goldsmith, with wonderful patience, tells me his first name is not Morris, as I reported it in the June ALUMNI NEWS. Apologies!

Leonard J. Edwards is with the Stauffer Chemical Co. and recently moved to Las Vegas, Nev. He has a son, graduate of University of Nevada, and two daughters, one a senior at Whittier College and the other a senior in high school. Leonard is an avid reader of all Cornell news, but says, "It's a long way to Ithaca."

Frederick C. Wood and **G. Nelson Tower Jr.** have associated in a partnership to be known as Wood & Tower. The partnership will provide consulting services in methods, planning, construction and cost control. **Edward F. Sibbert '22** will act as architectural adviser. Fred is a Cornell University Alumni Trustee and a member of the buildings and properties committee.

Announcement was received in July of the appointment of Lt. Gen. **David W. Traub** as general manager of the New York State University Construction Fund and also as a trustee of the State University of New York. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called General Traub's appointment "a real step forward."

Your correspondent is the recipient of the annual report of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. The brochure features a new paper machine named the **Charles H. Reese**. Charley is the vice president, manufacturing, and a member of the board of directors. He is the only person pictured in the leaflet with these well earned laudatory remarks: "The name (of the machine) honors the company's manufacturing vice president for his quarter century of dedicated and distinguished service to Nekoosa-Edwards."

Abraham & Co is pleased to announce that **Al Silverman** has joined its organization as an account executive in its investment department. **Phil Dorf** has gone into active partnership in the Holiday Hill Christmas Tree Farm, Cayuga, with **Charles Moyer '35**. Phil is the author of a

biography of Ezra Cornell called *The Builder*, copies of which may be ordered from the ALUMNI NEWS. He is working on a paperback condensation; look for it.

George Ladas has had a great seven-week tour of Europe. He is the father of **George T. '59**.

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

Mrs. P. R. Kidd (**Phoebe Ross**) is now executive assistant to the chairman and assistant secretary of the British Columbia Hydro & Power Authority. She writes that a Broadway-bound play is being tried out in Dawson City, famous during the Klondike goldrush days.

Mrs. Floyd Hodson (**Helen King**) is pleased to report that they have lived 27 years in their home in Hallandale, Fla., after 10 years of constant travel. The house was moved seven miles, once, and a four-lane highway has come too close. The Hodsons have two grandchildren, born since 1959.

Mrs. C. Adrian Coates (**Margery Nevins**), since her husband's death, lives with her brother, an architect, in West Palm Beach. Two of her three children are married, and there are nine grandchildren. Margery was in Europe this past summer. Mrs. Donald Weeks (**Dorothy Klock**) lives in Florida's lake section at Windermere, 10 miles from Orlando. Her son Donald took a seven-year residency in surgery at Cornell Medical Center and now practices in Orlando. Her summer was spent in North Conway, N.H., and in Europe.

Mrs. Milton N. Weir (**Mildred Young**) and her husband of Boca Raton, Fla., spend summers at their home on Welcome Island, near Alexandria Bay. Their son **Milton Jr. '46** and his brother are associated with their father in real estate and construction in south Florida. Fishing enthusiasts, the Weirs insist that "bass fishing in the Thousand Islands is the best." **Doris Hopkins** rounded up the Florida news before a two-month stint at the YWCA in Boston. In late July she sailed for England, visiting friends there and in Switzerland and Spain.

Martha Hawley Bowman recently met **Edith Shotwell** Luce at a convention at the Homestead, Va. Martha's husband, **Linn B. '25**, is a member of the Cornell Council and a vice president of Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. They have two daughters—one married, with three children; the other in research at Eastman Dental Dispensary.

Mary L. Casey's first year of retirement has been one of travel, covering a big circle from New Orleans to Jamaica, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Paris, and home to Rochester. Obviously Mary is enjoying retirement.

Mrs. Matthew G. Sullivan (**Florence Conner**) is doing state medical rehabilitation work with children in Rochester. She and her husband have two daughters who have presented them with nine grandchildren.

'24 PhD; '24—Harold H. Clum retired in June after 35 years on the botany faculty of Hunter College, 12 years as department chairman. He and his wife (**Florence Hess**) live at 40 Smith St., Chappaqua.

'22-24 Grad—After 35 years with Ar-

mour & Co., for whose eastern US area he is general manager of the dairy, poultry, and margarine division, **Michael A. Khoury** will retire Feb. 1, 1963. His home now is at 74 Troy Dr., Springfield, N.J., but he writes, "Our retirement home will be in Miami, Fla., with secondary homes in the northern Georgia mountains and in Dallas, Texas." His plans also include world travel.

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

The word is that **F. C. Mallery** has recently moved to Gibsonburg, Ohio, where he is manager of the National Gypsum Co.'s lime plant. The Mallerys proudly boast of two granddaughters.

Your correspondent had to reach for the dictionary for this one: **Al DeProse** writing from Hastings-on-Hudson says: "Notified Gibbs and Cox, Inc., of my retirement on June 1. Was commended for perspicacity." One synonym for "perspicacity" is shrewd, but we are sure this is not what Al means. And speaking of grandchildren—he has 11!

James C. Warden, who has been with Kelly Springfield Tire in Cumberland for a number of years, has moved back into those Western Maryland hills. His address is RD 1, Box 615 G, La Vale, Md. The Wardens' older daughter, with her young family, is living with them while the younger daughter, who graduated from Carnegie Tech, lives near Pittsburgh. Jim sees **Johnny Brothers** in Canton, Ohio, once in a while.

Col. Wilber M. Gaige Jr., USA Ret. (Bill to us), is following the delightful second career of a number of retired officers. Bill is teaching history at Flint Hill Private School at Fairfax, Va. Keep up that good work of selling Cornell to the seniors, Bill. Hired on campus in 1925, **G. T. Hephurn** will have continuously been with AT&T Co. for 37 years, three months, on Oct. 1, when he will retire. Our congratulations on such an admirable record and best wishes on retirement.

Besides civic activities such as United Fund trustee, Red Cross board member and Rotary, **J. F. Jelley** is flying 30,000 miles a year as an engineering consultant and is an engineer for the new football stadium at the Air Force Base in Colorado Springs. His address is 3 Sierra Vista Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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

Congratulations go to **Robert H. Stier** (picture) for his election to the office of president of the Philadelphia Transportation Co., effective July 1. Bob joined the transit company in 1929 as engineer of tests. In 1944 he became vice president in charge of operations, continuing in that post until 1955, when he resigned to become vice president of Transcon Lines, a long distance trucking firm with headquarters in Los Angeles. He



returned to PTC in 1960 as vice president and comptroller. Bob and his wife reside at Cambridge Apts., Alden Park, Germantown, Pa.

This past spring our affluent treasurer, **Gene Kaufmann**, went on another of his world travels (not on class funds). A card received from Mycenae, Greece, read: "I've just visited the ruins of the old Olympic stadium, in Olympia, and more or less expected to find you still as a track 'compet,' Hunt. In any event, the stadium and the other buildings are quite exciting. I never knew that there could possibly be so many ruins and statues as there are in Greece, and my guide doesn't let me miss any of them. I am a bit tired, but there is no doubt in my mind that this is the most varied and interesting trip that I have taken. My best to the three of you."

Dr. **Robert C. Warner**, osteopath at 7 Hopper St., Utica, writes: "This may be a small record—have three children in three different colleges, all juniors, all to graduate in 1963, we hope: Bob Jr. in Utica College of Syracuse University, Leslie Anne in Arizona State, and Susan Mary in Cortland State Teachers. Regards, Hunt, you haven't been in Utica lately."

Leo Rosenblum is a CPA and professor of accounting at the City College of New York and associate director of the Summer Session. His son **Richard** is entering the Arts and Sciences College at Cornell this fall. The Rosenblum home address is 19 Fenton Dr., Short Hills, N.J.

J. Bentley Forker writes that he is president of the Forker Corp., 2044 Random Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio. They are manufacturers of the Ohio Trainrail Systems (light cranes and overhead monorail systems). His daughter Patricia (Smith College '59) married Lt. Rollin Joseph Cocking, USN, last year, and they are now in Hawaii. His son **John, Grad**, is a sales engineer in Cleveland. Among his many clubs, Ben is active in the Cornell Club in Cleveland, the Cornell Hermit Club, the Cornell Society of Engineers, the ASME, and the S.A.R. Ben also wrote that "joining" wasn't enough—he has served as president and on the executive committee of two of the Cornell groups. The Forkers live at 2903 Warrington Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

Classmates officially registered at the June Reunions in Ithaca were **Warren Bentley, Walt Buckley, Bob Burnette, Fred Dochtermann, Wess Middaugh, Norman Odell, Frank Podboy, Len Richards, Cappy Roberts, Chuck Sayles, Frank Schumann, Jack Syme, Chauncey Thompson, Gifford Weston, Jim Zimmer**, and your correspondent.

'26 BS-HE—The New York State Exposition opened Aug. 28 with a new \$200,000 addition to its women's building named the **Helen Bull Vandervort** wing in honor of the director (since 1959) of the exposition's Women's Division. The new wing houses a dining room, kitchen, and conference room. Extremely active in civic affairs and the Republican Party, Mrs. Vandervort was a delegate to the State Republican Convention in 1954 and 1958. In the latter year, Governor Rockefeller appointed her a member of the Women's Council of the New York State Department of Commerce. She and her husband, **John '23**, live at 215

Cornell Delegates

ACADEMIC DELEGATE at the inauguration of President William G. Van Note of Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J., Sept. 29, will be **J. D. Tuller '09** of Red Bank, N.J. Other academic delegates will be **James W. Henry '26** of Topeka, Kan., at the inauguration of President Harold E. Sponberg of Washburn University, Topeka, Oct. 7; and **Ichiro Motokawa '16** of Tokyo, Japan, at the 80th anniversary convocation of Waseda University, Tokyo, Oct. 21.

Mitchell St., Ithaca. Their daughter, Phoebe '52, is the wife of **Sidney Goldstein '52**.

'26 AB, '29 MD—In April, **Adelaide Romaine** (Mrs. Harry G. Kinkele) retired as medical director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. She reports "having an interesting and busy time in other industrial medical departments," while her "clinic and medical society activities go on as usual." At the national Kappa Kappa Gamma convention in June, she was given an achievement award as was Lt. Col. **Emily C. Gorman '27**, who became WAC director on Aug. 1.

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

Sylvester McKelvy (picture) is in his new free-wheeling home, 1332 Sunset Ave., Point Pleasant, N.J. In a nice letter via **Dill Walsh**, Mac states this column brought forth numerous letters and visitors. Now retired, Mac is without secretary, so wishes through this column to thank you '27ers and others for the scroll and taking the time to wish him well. He welcomes visitors and letters.



Congratulations are in order to the following for their promotions: **Bill Cressman**, executive vice president, Jones & Laughlin Co., stainless steel and strip division, Pittsburgh. **Louis Seaman**, vice president, Irving Trust Co., New York City. Lou is also treasurer and director of Switzer Foundation, a charitable organization granting scholarships to girls for training as nurses.

Tom Duncan, assistant vice-president of engineering, Consolidated Edison Co., New York City. **Ted Reimers**, chief electrical engineer of the same company. **Warren Caro** has been appointed by President Kennedy as a member of the National Cultural Center. Warren is part owner of the Theatre Guild, an executive director of American Theatre Society, a governor of the League of New York Theatres, and secretary of Living Theatres.

Ed Krech is director of purchases, J. M. Huber Corp., Hillside, N.J., and vice president of District 8 of purchasing agents encompassing 2,500 purchasing agents. **Franklin Bivins** is director of manufacturing, Al-

berto-Culver Co., Melrose Park, Ill. **Jacob Schneider** is director, Syracuse State School, the oldest of its type in the country. **Vincent Cioffari** has been elected to Hall of Fame of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Assn.

Besides his private medicine and surgery practice in Las Vegas, Dr. **Herm Gilbert** is house physician for the Sands and Fremont Hotels, Las Vegas. Herm welcomes letters from his '27 classmates.

Bob Koch is vice president and general manager, Morse Chain Division, Mexico City. **Juan Martinez** is president, Autoelectrica S.A. de C.V., Mexico. **Simon Nathan** is assistant treasurer, Electrolux Corp., Philadelphia. **Bill November** is vice president, Equitable Life Assurance Society and vice president, Society of Actuaries.

Marching along! Tonight, July 28, I just saw a TV rerun of **Franchot Tone's** excellent performance in "Ben Casey."

Jim Moore is resident manager of Water Isle Hotel, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. "Dinty" says the welcome mat is out for all Cornellians, especially '27ers. **Walter Perry** was inducted into the Johns Mansville Quarter Century Club. Walt has 38 US patents to his credit. **Bob Taggart** is director of sanitation, National Biscuit Co., New York City. **Henry Dunning** has advanced to clinical professor of medicine, Cornell Medical College, New York City.

Along with the following I was notified by President Malott of election into the Cornell Council, a fine honor: **Mitch Mitchell, Herb Goldstone, and Mike Rapuano**. All of us will do our best for Cornell. We will join our classmates now serving on the Council: Trustee **Juan Martinez, Ez Cornell, Gene Goodwillie, Jerv Langdon, Walt Nield, Ray Reiser, Andy Schroder, Red Shaw, Norm Scott, Russ Vollmer, Bill Waters, Chuck Werly, and Wally Leonard**.

The great 35th Reunion keeps recurring in my mind. Noticeably missing were **June Carey, Vic Butterfield, Mike Rapuano, Jim Hand, Nat Owings, Gus Craig, Chuck Werly, Walt Nield, Art Mecker, Bob Brown, Homer Hirst, Bill November, Art Geiger, George Siebenthaler, Andy Schroder, Bob Wood, Stan Maas, Hank Fairbanks, Nev Blakemore, Franchot Tone, Fran Bivins, Harry Bloomer, Rabbit Hamilton, Ez Cornell, Em Collins, Pete Petermann, Bill Dicker, Herb Feinen, Chuck and Dick Wagner, Poe Fratt, Bud Foltz, Hal Gassner, Bill Chandler, Walt Crawbuck, Dutch Ambler, Jerv Langdon, Bob Weichsel, Ed Schimmel** and many others.

Hope you fellows join us in '67! Somehow I missed listing **Roswell Cull**, professional civil engineer, Chittenango, as one of the 35th returnees. Were there any others? Please notify me. Thanks. And thanks to Prof. Emeritus **Chilton Wright '19** for his very generous note of praise of our genial '27 men. We were happy to have him and many others, including our friend **Hunt Bradley '26**, as our Reunion guests.

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

G. Harden Gibson may hold the class record for Cornell progeny: **George H. '54** is a captain in the Air Force at Goose Bay; **Steven C. '58** is in the Air Force at Waco, Texas; **Philip H. '61** is in partnership with

his dad; **Bruce D. '61** is a lieutenant in the Air Force at Andrews AFB; **Andrew James '63** completed three terms at Cornell and is in the Air Force at Luke AFB; and **Kenneth M.**, a senior in high school, hopes to go to Cornell next year to study agricultural engineering. Mrs. Gibson is the former **F. Barbara Neff '29**. Quite an impressive family! Hardy has a farm at Smith's Basin, where he has 33 milkers and is heading for a herd of 52 Holsteins and a flock of 1,500 laying chickens. He's been a deacon of the Congregational Church of South Hartford and also a scoutmaster of Troop 40 for 32 years.

Andrew G. Sharp (picture) is with the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis. He's also director of Coosa River Newsprint Co., Coosa Pines, Ala. Andy golfs at the North Shore Golf Club and belongs to the University Club in Chicago. The Sharps have two children and two grandchildren. Home address is 1110



E. North St., Appleton, Wis.

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

Herbert F. Lindal retired from the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1949 and has kept busy since then with civic and community endeavors. He has been active with the Boy Scouts for almost 30 years. The Lindals have twin sons attending college—Stuart, majoring in math at the University of California, and Bruce, who completed two years at City College of San Francisco in Hotel and Restaurant Administration and will enter the University of Denver this fall to complete his BS. Home address for the Lindals is 555 Hilbar Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

M. Harwood Hooper is a partner in the law firm of Hooper & Thompson, 151 East Ave., in Lockport. He's a director of Southwest Abstract Corp. and director of E. H. Ferree Co., Ltd. He's also a director of the Lockport Chamber of Commerce and has been active in other community activities. His hobbies are philately and singing in the Grace Episcopal male choir with his 12-year-old son. The Hoopers also have a daughter who will be a senior at Western Michigan University majoring in occupational therapy. Home address is 38 Miller Place, Lockport.

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

Godfrey A. Levy is with International Motor Car Co., 138 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, Mass., Dodge automobile

dealer. He's married and lives at 615 Rogers Ave., West Springfield. **Julius Weiner** has his own legal practice in Livingston Manor, where he also lives. He's married and has two children. **Clarence A. Martin Jr.** is with the General Telephone Corp., 730 Third Ave., New York. Mike's hobby is photography and he's a member of the Photographic Society of America. Home address is 59 Rockledge Rd., Bronxville.

Charles H. Henne is with the New York Telephone Co. in Buffalo. He belongs to the University Club of Buffalo, Creekside Golf Club and the Cornell Club of Buffalo. Charlie was regional chairman of the Cornell Fund for several years in the Buffalo area but had to resign for health reasons. The Hennes are remodeling their home at 139 Ivyhurst Rd., Eggertsville, on a do-it-yourself basis which Charlie says is a "slow process." Their son, Peter, graduated from the University of Florida in June.

You should have received your bills for class dues for 1962-63 by now. Don't forget the \$6 dues also covers your subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, so send your check today to **Ray Beckwith** at Recordak Corp., 770 Broadway, New York 3. (Please note Ray's new address.)

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

Richard C. Flesch (picture) is a member of the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, 425 Park Ave., New York 22. After Cornell, he took his law degree at Columbia University. For six years he was special assistant to the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. Since joining his law firm as a partner in 1945, he has lectured and written extensively in the field of federal taxation and has served as a member of the tax committees of various bar associations and of the Commerce and Industry Assn. of the City of New York. One of his law partners is **James S. Hays '22**.



Dick lives at 270 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Denzer (Pembroke '36) of New York City, have two daughters—Barbara, who after two years at Mt. Holyoke College will be taking her junior year at the University of Geneva with the Smith College group, and Joan, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin this fall. A trustee of the Jewish Community Center of White Plains and former president of its Men's Council, Dick has served as a consultant to the Scarsdale Library, is a member of the Scarsdale Men's Club, and has otherwise been active in community affairs.

Attorney **Ben Levine**, 840 E. 22d St., Brooklyn, proudly reports that son Leonard received his MA in education from Alabama and is teaching in Miami, while son Herbert received his LLB from Syracuse, passed his bar exams, and was awaiting admission to the New York bar. **James Crofoot**, 142 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca (lucky guy), writes that daughter Mary completed her sophomore year at the University of

New Hampshire as a botany major. Since 1958, Jim has been designated a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve in the ACME Division, Department of Commerce.

William W. Keefer Jr., 681 Church St., Lynch, Ky., is employed by US Steel as senior mining engineer for their central operations-coal, Lynch district. Bill has been with the company for 28 years. He and his wife have four children: one daughter and three sons, two of whom have completed their junior year in engineering at the University of Kentucky.

Bill Ibold of 635 Glenway Ave., Wyoming, Cincinnati 15, Ohio, wants column readers to know that in his suburb of Wyoming, **Fred J. Wrampelmeier** is mayor. Fred's home address is 149 Burns Ave., Wyoming, Cincinnati 15.

Carl Janowsky, 9233 Grace Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., received his MD from Cornell in 1932 and in 1953 obtained an MPH degree from the University of North Carolina in preparation for public health work. Now director of health operations for the City of Philadelphia, he also teaches at Penn and at Hahnemann Medical College. His daughter **Catherine '60** is an assistant merchandise manager at Hahne's in Newark; daughter Carol (Michigan '61) is a physical therapist in Philadelphia; and his youngest child, Carl, now with the Army in Germany, will enter Cornell in 1963 if his father's hopes are fulfilled. The column is rooting for it!

From 90 Aldrich Ave., Binghamton, **Leo Katzin** reports having a "ball" in New York Christmas with that gay blade **Mike Bender**, reminiscing about the "good old days" on campus and about '29ers in general. Leo's daughter, **Davi-Linda '60**, now Mrs. David Friedman, lives in Red Bank, N.J., where hubby is with Bell Laboratories. Ann-Isabel Friedman, now 16 months old, is a cinch to be Cornell '83. Right, Leo?

In response to requests, I will give a list of new addresses: **James Scobie**, PO Box 327, Umatilla, Fla.; **Leroy Hatton**, PO Box 6367, Orlando, Fla.; **Donald Mueller**, 1495 40th St., Los Alamos, N.M.; **Manton Wyvell**, 5103 44th St., Lubbock, Texas; **Henry Gichner**, 516 Linnean Ter., NW, Washington 8, D.C.; **Robert Dyer**, RD, Craryville; Chaplain **Kenneth Perkins**, St. Georges Church, PO Box 6062, Honolulu, Hawaii; **Joe Wiedenmayer Jr.**, c/o Foreign Service Mail Room, Dept. of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Also **Donald F. Savery**, 1033 Alta St., Metairie, La.; **William Rowley**, 25 Sunnyside Dr., Yonkers; **George B. Conger Jr.**, 918 Penn Valley Rd., Nether Providence, Media, Pa.; **Clair E. Safford**, 34 Nathaniel Blvd., Delmar; Lt. Comdr. **B. M. Duggan Jr.**, 1160 25th Ave., N, St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Frank C. Hood**, 1 Glenview Rd., Asheville, N.C.

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

Bob Bliss, president of the Robert L. Bliss & Co., 60 E. 42d St., New York City, has been elected president of the New York chapter of the Public Relations Society of America for 1962-63. During the past year, Bob was also chairman of the public relations symposium which held a feature event

on the "Changing Opinions and Attitudes in a Rapidly Changing World: The European Economic Community and the New United States Tariffs." Bob was also a delegate of the New York chapter to the meeting of the International Public Relations Assn. in Paris.

J. William Cole, vice president of the Jack Tar Hotels, has been appointed general manager of the Jack Tar Poinsett in Greenville, S.C. He is also president of the South Carolina Inn Keepers Assn. On Jan. 1, **Everett E. Burdage** was appointed vice president and general manager of the Corsair Motel, located on Jekyll Island off the coast of Georgia. He was formerly manager of the Riviera Hotel in Atlanta.

Morton D. Weill's daughter **Joan** was married on June 18 at the Hotel Carlyle to **Stuart Levin**. Both are members of the class of '62. After honeymooning in Europe, Stuart will enter the Cornell Medical School and Joan will teach in New York City.

Dr. John W. Hirshfeld, 109 W. Upland Rd., Ithaca, received the presidential citation of the Medical Society of the State of New York at the annual meeting of the society in New York City on May 14. The award was for outstanding community service. John has twice been president of the Tompkins County Community Fund. He has also been president of the Central New York Surgical Society, Tompkins County Medical Society, and is a governor of the American College of Surgeons. John is, moreover, a member of the State Medical Society's Council Committee on Workmen's Compensation, and is a member of the Tompkins Trust Co. After graduation from Cornell Medical College in 1934, John was on the staff of the Yale Medical School and served as a professor of surgery at Wayne College of Medicine in Detroit. He returned to Ithaca in 1946, and now is in partnership with four other local surgeons. John and Mrs. Hirshfeld (**Barbara Babcock '39**) have four children. Their older son, **John Winslow Jr. '65**, is in Arts and Sciences.

A. B. Merrick, executive vice president of the Roger Smith Hotels, 106 Seventh Ave., New York 16, reports that his son, Richard, received his commission as an ensign in the Navy Reserve this April after finishing his course at the Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I. After attending the Justice School at the Newport Naval Base, he was assigned to the USS Okinawa, attached to the amphibious assault forces of the Atlantic Fleet. Al's son-in-law, Richard Rosenberg, graduated in June from medical school in New York City, and is now interning at the Cincinnati (Ohio) General Hospital.

Milton S. Gould, 360 Lexington Ave., New York 17, again made news in the financial world when he was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Curtis Publishing Co. He had also recently been made a director of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. Milton has been a practicing lawyer ever since his graduation from law school in 1933. He was with the Justice Department for a few years after his graduation and also has been a prosecutor for the government in immigration and naturalization proceedings.

James E. Rice Jr., RD 3, Trumansburg, has retired from active farming and is now

executive director of the Health Assn. of Tompkins County, located in Ithaca. Jim was recently elected Justice of the Peace in the town of Ulysses.

'30 MS — Purdue University in June awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree to **Hui Huang** in recognition of his contributions to electrical engineering and industrial development of Free China as well as his support of higher education in his country. Huang became president of the Taiwan Power Co. in 1950 and remained in that office until last April, when he joined the management staff of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington, D.C.



He has served as president of the 50-year-old Chinese Institute of Engineers and of the Chinese Institute of Electrical Engineers, and has enthusiastically supported engineering education at the Cheng-kung and Chiao-tung universities. His new address is 291 E. Parkhill Dr., Bethesda 14, Md.

'30 BA, '33 PhD—**Helen Hayden Blauvelt**, curator from 1944-47 of a collection in the Department of Entomology at Cornell and long an associate at the Behavior Farm Laboratory, has been appointed an associate professor of anatomy at Ithaca College. For the last eight years she had been in the department of pediatrics of the Syracuse College of Medicine, first as research assistant and later as assistant professor.

'30 AB—A new Committee for Consumer Protection, formed in July in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has at its head **Mary E. Cunningham**. The new special assistant to the cabinet member had been serving as chief of the Branch of Consumer Education of the Food and Drug Administration. Formerly she was employed by the New York State Historical Society at Cooperstown, the New York State Department of Commerce, and Follet Publishing Co.

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

The Chicago boys always seem to be good contributors to this column. **Mose Allen** and his annual reunion at the Chicago Yacht Club furnish much of the news. The last gathering was on June 20 and we have a copy of the follow-up letter. Mose really drags them in and once in Chicago—always there.

B. Otto Roessler is one of those who can vouch for this. Otts had been at Great Lakes, Ill. He was then transferred by the Navy, but Mose kept after him. Here is Otts's reply: "Just a quick note. It will be rather inconvenient for me this year since I was transferred in March and am now down at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Have meant to drop you a note but I spend a lot of time traveling. Am Area Public Works Officer, Caribbean, which includes Panama, Trinidad, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the whole island chain up to Bermuda. It keeps

me hopping and I should be getting flight pay! Why not sail that ship of yours down here and visit us? If you can't make it—hope to see you at the 35th." Capt. and Mrs. Roessler may be reached by APWO Navy No. 116, c/o FPO, New York.

Continuing with Chicago, **Christopher W. Wilson**, a vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago and its general counsel, was recently named secretary of two new subsidiary corporations of the bank engaged in foreign operations. They are First Chicago International Banking Corp. and First Chicago International Finance Corp. Chris's home address is 714 Rosewood, Winnetka, Ill. Last May we had the pleasure of seeing his brother **Donald, LLB '41**, at fathers' weekend in our daughter's school in Pittsfield, Mass.

We had a short note of hello from **E. A. (Ed) Courtney** from PO Box 311, Hammond, La., with a request for the address of **Stanley B. Schreuder**. Our latest information on Stan is that he is managing director of Esso Standard, Box 472, San Juan 3, Puerto Rico. This is almost four years old but we have not had any recent corrections.

We are still battling the information on those who have paid their class dues. The latest request for information came from **G. Naoomi Nakahara**, 2565 Setagaya 3 Chome, Setagaya-Ku, Tokyo, Japan. We hope the listing sent out with our general letter to the class will clear this point. Naoomi has paid his dues and we hope that the copies of the ALUMNI NEWS after Vol. 64, No. 8, have reached him.

Herman Stuetzer Jr., 8 S. Lane, Hingham, Mass., notified us some six months ago that his first grandchild, a boy, was born Nov. 25, 1961, to his daughter who was present during the first evening of our 30th Reunion. She is Mrs. Peter Lauterbach of Pittsford, just outside of Rochester.

We will close this column on a note of sadness. **Dr. Irving C. Fischer**, an untiring Cornellian both in the work of the university and of the Class of 1931, passed away on Saturday, July 28, following a heart attack. An obstetrician and gynecologist, he was on the staffs of Mt. Sinai, Metropolitan, Flower and New York Polyclinic Hospitals and an assistant clinical professor at New York Medical College. He gained notice as an outspoken critic of this country's abortion laws, which he termed "archaic." Death came at his home, 300 Central Park West. It is impossible for us to cite the many efforts of Irv on behalf of Cornell and the Class. Needless to say, we shall miss his energy and his spirit.

'31 PhD—Since 1933, **Robert Lloyd Beck** has been a professor of philosophy and chairman of the department at Marshall University, Huntington 1, W.Va.

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

The Institute of International Education has announced plans for an active field program in Africa under the direction of **Gordon P. Hagberg**, who will establish an office in Nairobi, Kenya. Hagberg, who is resigning as vice president of the African-American Institute to join the IIE will be returning to familiar territory. From 1956-

58, he was in charge of the United States Information Service in East Africa, with headquarters in Nairobi. In 1960, he went to Kenya as a member of the advisory committee for the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, which financed an airlift of students from East Africa to the US. More recently he headed a team which administered a special scholarship program for IIE under the sponsorship of the Council for Educational Cooperation with Africa, with funds furnished by the Department of State.

Prior to his Africa experience, Hagberg served with USIS in India as information officer, and in Washington, D.C., as program and policy officer for South Asia. During World War II he served with the Marines in the Pacific. He is now a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve and commanding officer of a volunteer training unit.

Born and brought up in India, Hagberg received degrees from Cornell University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and from the University of Missouri. After seven years as a newspaper writer and editor, he entered the government service, doing research for the Civil Service Commission and later becoming chief of publications section of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Before joining the US Foreign Service, he taught journalism at the University of Denver and was public relations director for the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Hagberg is married and has two children. His wife, the former Gloria Hanan of Springfield Gardens; his daughter, Paula; and his son, Peter, will accompany him to Africa. Paula will attend high school in Nairobi, and Peter, who is a sophomore at the University of California studying architecture, will spend his junior year at Makerere College, Uganda. Hagberg can be reached in care of the American Consulate at Nairobi.

John M. Clarkson, a professor of mathematics at North Carolina State College, reported plans to spend five weeks in the British Isles—Aug. 2 to Sept. 5—attending the Edinburgh International Festival. His wife, Carrie, was to accompany him. His address is State College Station, Raleigh, N.C.

John Rice has sent on to me some postal cards containing a few bits of news, which I will pass on to you: **Willis B. Waite** is still teaching agriculture at Delhi Tech. **Jesse B. Wildenberg, MD**, writes that his daughter, **Carol**, graduated from Arts & Sciences in June. His son, **Thomas**, is counting the years (three more to go) until he too can become a Cornellian.

I. Wendell Hamm could not make it to the Reunion, as it's a long trip from Düsseldorf, Germany. **Richard Pringle** writes from Saigon, where he has been since October for regular duty with AID. He gives his current address as USOM Box 32, APO 143, San Francisco, Calif.

George B. Sanders is professor of surgery, University of Louisville Medical School. **Robert S. Durling** is working at space technology labs in Los Angeles. He is grandfather of three and six-ninths.

Albert E. Arent reports the name of his law firm has been changed to Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn and that they are moving to Federal Bar Building, 1815 H St., NW, Washington, D.C. **Robert R.**

Zeigler is assistant chief engineer, Frederick Snare Corp., New York City. He, his wife, and their six children live at 100 Westminster Rd., Lynbrook.

Carl Schabtach writes that his son, Eric, is attending McGill and daughter Gretchen is digging up bones and artifacts in the Middle East as a vacation from working for a doctorate in embryology at Hopkins. At years end, they will join him and his wife, Betty, in St. Thomas, V.I., for a two-week winter vacation. **Robert L. Riedel**, director of operations with the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York, has one married daughter, a son at Yale who spent his junior year in Paris, and two teenagers in prep boarding school.

'32 MS—Safety Engineer **Frank A. Jesup** has retired after nine years at a chemical plant in the Mojave Desert near Death Valley, Calif. Home now is at 718 Curtis St., Albany 6, Calif., in the "air-conditioned San Francisco Bay" area.

'26-'29, '32 Grad—Mrs. Donald Reddick (**Adeline Newman**) of 18 N.W. 27th St., Gainesville, Fla., is a secretarial employe of the University of Florida.

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

The flow of both news and dues slowed to a mere trickle during the summer. It is time to step up the flow again. Remember that the ALUMNI NEWS is coming to you through a class order now, that the dues are \$10 a year to be sent to **Richard H. Wels**, that news items should be sent to your correspondent, and that great plans are being made for our 30th Reunion next year.

Now to continue our news items about classmates you may have been wondering about. **Edward O. (Ted) Berkman's** book, *Cast a Giant Shadow*, a biography of Col. David Marcus who secretly commanded the victorious army of Israel in 1948, was published on Aug. 3 by Doubleday. Ted has already received offers from two major motion picture studios for film rights. He has been a foreign correspondent, government Intelligence executive, and UN official.

Michael L. Wolfe Sr., Box 26, Northport, is secretary and treasurer of a land surveying corporation. He has two sons at Cornell (**Michael L. Jr. '63** and **Stephen H. '64**) and a daughter at Alfred (**Martha L. '65**).

Ralph Tolleris, 16 E. 40th St., New York 16, is the principal partner in the Crow's Nest (yacht accessories and marine equipment). **James L. MacEachron**, 145 Blake Hill Rd., East Aurora, is seed division manager of the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., of Buffalo.

Frederick J. Hoyt, 521 Fair Oaks St., Little Valley, is supervising veterinarian of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. **Edward B. Moebus**, Garrison, is chief engineer and vice president of Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., of New York City.

Maurice Abramson, 900 E. Gowen Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa., has his own medical practice. **Isadore Belloff**, 18 E. Church St., Adams, is part owner and manager of Belloff's Department Store.

Edward W. Carson, 301 Lincoln Ave., Lansdowne, Pa., is manager of the service operations department of the Philadelphia

Electric Co. He is director of the Southeastern Chapter, American Red Cross of Pennsylvania, a trustee of Delaware County Memorial Hospital, on the board of managers of the Seamen's Church Institute of Philadelphia, and active in the United Fund of Greater Philadelphia.

George C. Lovell, Box 295, Eau Gallie, Fla., has been assigned to the manned lunar landing program office at Patrick AFB where he will serve as plans and programs coordinator between the Air Force Missile Test Center and NASA.

Jacob D. Matis, MD, 25 Central Park West, New York 23, is a physician with his own practice. **S. Arthur Localio**, MD, 63 E. 66th St., New York 21, is in the private practice of general surgery.

Alfred W. Bennett, 40 Broadway, Valley Stream, is quality control supervisor for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. **John R. Butler**, 2047 McGlenden, Houston 5, Texas, is vice president of T. J. Battles Co., mortgage bankers. **Robert J. Lawrence**, 25 Lawrence Lane, Williamsville 21, is vice president and treasurer of a retail furniture company.

'33 Women: **Helen Booth DeLill**
1778 Slaterville Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

We received a newsy letter from **Norma Kenfield** (Mrs. Richard S.) Pieters, 25 Phillips St., Andover, Mass., which she mailed in Estes Park, Colo., en route to Stanford University where Dick had been asked to work with the School Mathematics Study Group until early in August.

Their itinerary back east sounded tremendously interesting with stops at Long Beach and Pasadena to visit relatives, at Seattle for the World's Fair, then to Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons, and on to the University of Wisconsin by Aug. 16. From there they were to go to Michigan State at Lansing, where Dick had a speaking engagement on Aug. 18. After stopping in Ithaca to visit Norma's family, they would head "Down East" again, spending the remainder of the summer (until September 14) at their farm in East Andover, N.H.

Just as all our class are busy, busy, Norma is no exception. She did not write how many boys she and Dick have, nor their ages, but said, "They are really at an age to get a lot out of traveling. The boys and I had a wonderful eight-day vacation in the spring, driving down to Washington and really seeing everything one could possibly cram into five full days there. While we were in Washington, Dick made a flying trip to San Francisco on business and got in a weekend with his mother in Los Angeles."

Norma is chairman of the board of education in their church and a member of the pulpit committee seeking an associate pastor.

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

Milton R. (Jack) Shaw, 604 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, is director of residential halls and assistant comptroller for the university. He and his wife (**Ruth McCurdy '37**) are the parents of eight children—seven girls

and one boy. Two of their offspring are in college now, while **Linda '61** has graduated.

Kenneth D. Scott Jr., 15724 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland 12, Ohio, is manager of engineering for GE's lamp glass department in Cleveland. He is active in civic affairs such as Boy Scouts, YMCA, Cleveland Playhouse, Forest Hill Church. **William G. Richter**, Star Route, Bunnell, Fla., operates the Snack Jack Restaurant on Florida A1A. His son William attends college in Chicago.

Jerome August Lowe, 1210 N. Barton St., Arlington 1, Va., is a practicing lawyer in the District of Columbia and northern Virginia. **Herbert E. Frazer**, Tropical Hotel, Kissimmee, Fla., is president of the Florida Hotel Assn. He was appointed to governor's advisory council and the governor's tourism steering committee.

Robert C. Kellogg, 1162 Dryden Rd., RD 2, Ithaca, is a math teacher in junior high. His son, Alan, is a freshman in Princeton, where he is a physics major, was a finalist in National Merit and has won a National Honor Society scholarship, a Westinghouse Talent Search Merit Award and state scholarships. Daughter Wendy is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan, where she is a chemistry major. Daughter Susan is an eighth grader. His wife (**Ella Schillke '36**) has been in Germany for a Stanford University summer institute under an NDEA grant.

Robert M. Brush has just moved to 5 Nobscot Rd., Weston 93, Mass. Bob is a director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, a director of the New England Council, and a recently appointed trustee of the Weston Congregational Church. **Harold Eliasberg**, 21 Barker's Point Rd., Sands Point, is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Active as a regional chairman for the class, he is working hard to collect money for the Cornell Fund.

Thomas B. Haire, 111 Fourth Ave., New York 3, was elected secretary of the Associated Business Publications, of which organization he was once chairman. He also purchased a corporation known as Who's Who in Advertising, Inc., and started a new corporation, Who's Who in Retailing, Inc.

Robert J. Kane, 109 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, recently returned from a three-week trip to England and Ireland with the Cornell-Penn track team. **Henry A. Montague**, 14200 Grandmont, Detroit 27, Mich., was elected president of the National Restaurant Assn. in Chicago. Monte graduated from the School of Hotel Administration and is president of the Prophet Co. of Detroit.

Lewis Mecker Townsend, Prairie Village, Kan., died last March at the age of 49 of a heart attack at his home, a suburb of Kansas City. After graduating in mechanical engineering, he was employed by Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corp. as an aeronautical engineer in many parts of the world. He had been a US technical representative in the Middle East, his territory extending from New Delhi to Capetown. For his work there he was the only American to be awarded a Citation of Merit by Air Chief Marshall Arthur Tedder of the Royal Air Force. This was the highest award that could be given to a civilian. He was also awarded a citation by the US Government. Since World War II he had

Club Elections

A NUMBER of Cornell Clubs have sent word of the elections of officers for the coming year. A list of presidents for these clubs includes: the Bergen County Club (N.J.), **Robert G. Engel '53**; Chenango County (N.Y.), **Myron E. Jaenecke '48**, Hartford, **Colin C. Tait '54**; Houston, **J. Arvid Peterson '21**; Lackawanna of New Jersey, **William G. Ohaus '50**; Michigan, **Richard B. Carlson '48**; New England, **Richard C. B. Clark '52**; Northwestern Pennsylvania, **Harry A. Rinder '34**; Pittsburgh, **Charles R. Cox '47**; and Wyoming County (N.Y.), **Kermit Kruse '48**.

been located in the San Francisco and Kansas City areas. In 1957, his work took him to Australia for a time as consulting engineer for Quantas, Australia's commercial airlines. At the time of his death he was consulting engineer and central US area supervisor for Curtiss-Wright.

The news and dues are coming in, although a bit slowly. We're grateful to those members of the class who have already sent in their \$10 for the annual dues. Remember, this also entitles you to a year's subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. We rely entirely on class dues as the source of funds for our class subscriptions to the ALUMNI NEWS, class mailings, a new class directory and the balance to be held in reserve for our 30th Reunion. It only takes a minute to make out your check, if you haven't done so. Please send to Tom Haire, 111 Fourth Ave., New York 3.

'34 BS—Mrs. Fred M. Hewitt (**Mina Bellinger**), 18 Higby Rd., Utica, is a home-making teacher in Remsen. She reports that daughter **Carol '62** will do graduate study at Hunter College in preparation for teaching blind children. Daughter **Nancy '59**, her husband, Dr. Fred C. Holler, and their children are in Texas.

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

George L. Sammons (picture), 92 Sheridan St., Glens Falls, is production supervisor for the Hercules Powder Co., Imperial Color Division, Warren St., Glens Falls. George has been president of the senior high school PTA and active in other civic affairs. The Sammonses have a daughter in high school and a son, **George P. '64**, in electrical engineering at Cornell.



Dr. **William D. Dugan**, 271 Pierce Ave., Hamburg, is an orthopedic surgeon with offices at 229 Main St. Bill is a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and was a major in the medical corps attached to the 45th Infantry Division in World War II. Bill and his wife (**Ruth**

Harder) have three sons and two daughters. Dr. **Frederick A. Wilson**, 32 Schoolhouse Lane, Roslyn Heights, practices medicine at 131 Fulton Ave., Hempstead. The Wilsons have two sons. Fred is a member of county and state medical societies, AMA, the American Board of Otolaryngology, and the Garden City Golf Club.

Donald M. Gehring, 409 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va., is public relations director for Wire Reinforcement Institute, Inc., a steel trade association with offices at 1049 National Press Bldg., Washington 4, D.C. Don is a member of the board of Washington chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, the Washington Trade Assn. Executives, and the Construction Writers Assn. He has been active in the United Fund and is a board member of the Health and Welfare Council.

LaVerne LeRoy Pechuman has been appointed associate professor of entomology in Cornell's College of Agriculture, effective July 1. LaVerne has been with the California Chemical Co. since 1939 in various managerial and research capacities. Following graduation, he remained at Cornell as a resident assistant and obtained his MS and PhD degrees. He has been the author of a number of papers in scientific periodicals.

We saw **Bill Massar** in June in Philadelphia at the annual conference of the National Assn. of Tax Administrators. Bill is with the US Department of Justice in Washington in charge of tax controversies between the federal and state governments. The Massars, who have three children, live at 4221 Sleaford Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.

John C. Wilson Jr., 2500 E. Olive St., Milwaukee 11, Wis., is president of Acro Welder Manufacturing Co., 1719 W. St. Paul St., Milwaukee 3, manufacturers of automated welding machinery. Jack reports that he is also a director of Basic, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, and has one son and one daughter.

Richard O. Myers, 30 Joseph St., Dallas, Pa., is an inspector with US Department of Agriculture, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Myerses have one daughter. Dick has been active in the Lions Club as vice president and secretary, and in the Blue Lodge, Consistory, Shrine.

Theodore E. Jabbs has his own veterinarian practice at 630 Ogden Ave., Clearfield, Pa. He and his wife have two sons—**John '61**, now in Syracuse Medical School, and the other in a pre-med course at Dartmouth. Ted has been very active in all types of civic enterprises and is president of the Veterinarians Society. **Samuel E. Herman**, 13-44 Parsons Blvd., Whitestone 57, is the owner of the N.Y. Veterinary Hospital at 144 E. 57th St., New York 22. Sam has been active in veterinary associations and was a major in the food inspection division during World War II. The Hermans have one son and one daughter.

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

Life on the bench is not necessarily serene, as Federal Judge **Lloyd F. MacMahon** discovered this summer. Presiding over a retrial of a narcotics conspiracy case in New York, Judge MacMahon was forced

to turn his courtroom into an armed camp in an attempt to preserve order—gagging two of 14 codefendants, shackling them to their chairs, frisking spectators for weapons, etc. At one point, a defendant threw the witness chair at the prosecutor. Judge MacMahon was equal to the situation as federal marshals subdued the prisoner, calling a recess and resuming the trial only after the enraged defendant was handcuffed and fitted with leg irons. Lloyd got his LLB at Cornell but it is doubtful that his training at Myron Taylor Hall included instruction in handling such situations.

A midsummer come-see-us note from Class President **George A. Lawrence's** better half, Blossom, included the latest family news: Son John graduated from Harvard, came home to toil in the winery during vacation, and will return to Boston this fall to work for his MA in physics at Northeastern U. Brother Jim graduated from Mercersburg Academy last spring, spent the summer on tour with Grandmother, and will enter Columbia this fall, although also accepted by Cornell.

Bill Stoddard, class bequest chairman, sent a letter to all '36ers in July to urge that we remember Cornell in our wills. The enclosed literature from the Development Office at Ithaca described a wide variety of opportunities, and numerous tax-saving opportunities. As Bill's letter said, "Hope you will keep them in mind and give them timely consideration."

Harry Bovay, after operating as a partnership since 1946, has founded Bovay Engineers, Inc., described by the *Houston Chronicle* as "the largest consulting engineering firm in Houston and among the 10 biggest in the nation." Harry is president of the newly incorporated firm, which has branches in Baton Rouge and Spokane. Recently Bovay's firm joined with two others in a consortium to handle such major projects as Houston's \$150 million Jetero Intercontinental Airport and the \$350 million Humble Oil and Refining Co.-Del E. Webb Corp. development of the 30,000-acre West Ranch into a complete community.

Busy as he is in the big leagues of construction, Harry is diligent about keeping up with his classmates. On a summer visit to Washington, Harry threw a dinner party which attracted **Alan B. Mills**, Lt. Col. **John J. Gillespie**, and your correspondent, all with wives. Putting up with all the Cornell talk was Harry's Congressman, Rep. Bob Casey (D., Tex.) and Mrs. Casey.

Jack Gillespie's days at the Pentagon are numbered. He has orders to report to Hawaii on Nov. 12, and expects to move on from there to the Orient. His address will be HQ, US Army Pacific, APO 925, San Francisco, Calif. Jack's bride, the petite Reiko, is celebrating becoming a US citizen in the record time of 17 months.

Jeffrey A. Mills, second son of **Adelbert P. Mills**, won two commencement awards upon graduation from St. Stephen's School, Alexandria, Va., last June. He was accepted at all four colleges to which he applied, and chose University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He is now a varsity football candidate at Sewanee, where freshmen are eligible. His older brother, **Barton A. Mills '64**, worked as a reporter on the *Roanoke* (Va.) *Times* this summer, and received a \$500 Newspaper Fund scholarship in the bargain.

'35-'36 **Grad**—As Finland's ambassador to Canada, **Artturi Lehtinen** is located at 9 Marlborough Ave., Ottawa 2, Ontario. His son, Jukka, who holds a DS from MIT, is employed in Finland. His daughter, Meri, who teaches Finnish at Indiana University, is the author of a textbook in Finnish for American diplomats, written for the State Department.

'36, '37 **AB**—**Olive Bishop Price** of 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington 6, D.C., wrote of plans to get off to Mexico in March for several months. Early this year she visited **Eleanor (Irvin) Volante '36** and her husband, Don, at 301 E. 47th St., New York 17.

'36 **BS**—**Beatrice Nehrbas Ritter**, a director of tours for a New York City guide service, has moved from Stamford, Conn., to an apartment at 180 East End Ave., New York 28.

'36, '35 **AB**, '36 **MA**—Since 1960, **Edith L. Gardner** has been director of the Katharine Gibbs School at 230 Park Ave., New York 10. She lives at 510 E. 23d St., New York 10.

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

(Column written by retiring Correspondent Alan R. Willson.)

A post-Reunion report from **Jim Reid** says that we met our goal of 200 dues-paying classmates when **Bill Rossiter** became No. 200 and **Harry Fallon** became No. 201. This represents an outstanding job and is a splendid example for our new class officers.

A note from Dr. **Oby J. Hoag** says he's still engaged in general practice of veterinary medicine in Greene, where his address is RD 2. Last year he served as president of Catskill Mountains Veterinary Medical Assn. Oby's son **Eric '65** is studying chemical engineering at Cornell. His wife (**Ethel Babor '40**) has been teaching social studies in the Greene Central School and is completing requirements for a master's degree at Cornell.

John W. Wight became vice president for marketing of the McGraw-Hill Book Co. recently. He has full executive responsibility for company-wide marketing functions in his new position. He joined the publishers in 1939 as a college book salesman and has advanced steadily to his present position. John lives on Dellwood Dr., Madison, N.J.

Mexico City has been the home of **Wilbur H. Peter Jr.** for the past year. He lives at Sierra Gorda 39-11. Bill writes: "Moved here last Oct. 1 to take up post of executive vice president of Industria Electrica de Mexico, SA, a Westinghouse licensee. This is a fair-sized operation, employing 2,200 people and making everything from flat-irons to giant transformers. I like the climate and people here very much and find life very interesting."

Missing and missed at the Cornell Sun Reunion breakfast last June was the Rev. **E. James Caldwell**. Jim, who lives at 429 E. Grandview Blvd., Erie, Pa., writes, "Among other things I am editing a weekly newspaper and the printers still keep hollering for copy." We're working on him now for our 30th.

This column marks our swan song as class correspondent. Although continuing in the same work as vice president of State Mutual of America, we recently moved our home from Worcester to the adjacent town of Shrewsbury, Mass., where we live in an 18th century colonial home at 517 W. Main St. Drop us a note, but send your news to our new class correspondent, **Bob Rosevear**, who takes over with the next issue. We've enjoyed it for the past 10 years—hope you have, too.

'37 **PhD**—**Harold F. Harding** is coeditor of *A Source Book for Creative Thinking* (Scribners), an anthology of material published since 1950. Harding is a professor of speech at Ohio State University and commander of the 83d Infantry Division, US Army Reserve, with the rank of major general.

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

(Column written for July issue, arrived after deadline.)

A large time was had by a small band of off-year, on-the-beam '38 reuners last June in Ithaca. Present and accounted for were **Bob Klausmeyer**, **Fred Hillegas**, **Howard Thompson**, **George More**, **Ralph Donohue**, **John Rogers**, **Ellis Ross**, **Steve Roberts**, and **Bill Davis**. The Class of '37 played host to our group and treated them royally. They even let More and Rogers row in the '37 crew on a puffy run up the Inlet. Following is an off-the-top account from Hillegas, the Scotty Reston of Syracuse:

"A dispatch from the hardy band of '38ers who attended Reunion at Ithaca June 7-9 brims over with heady reports of the delights of magnificent weather, a series of gab-fests far into the mornings, tenting on Lower Alumni Field to the accompaniment of almost unbelievable twisting by remnants of '62, and two rousing dinners with the '37 crowd.

"Interspersing such mass deliriums was a series of planning sessions for what will be the all-time record bash NEXT year, when '38 goes for 25. Our leader, President George More, and '38's Reunion chairman for '63, Bob Klausmeyer, have spotted all the weaknesses and strengths of what went on this year and already are under way erasing the former and improving the latter."

Fred will be feeding you all a wild variety of glorious reports and tempting come-ons between now and next June to titillate your taste buds and get you to join us on our 25th anniversary celebration. Among other things, don't fail to answer the questionnaire you'll be getting in the early fall. It will serve to round out a class directory we're putting together.

(Written for September issue.)

It will be a little difficult for me to con-between now and next June to titillate your afraid I'm sitting here in the sun-drenched living room of a beach house in Nantucket, looking out over the cool blue ocean lapping lazily at the beach. The house belongs to **Bob** and **Ruth (Ballard '40) Klausmeyer**, who were good enough to let me use it in their absence from the island. I'll try to

buckle down for a few minutes, but I feel a swim coming on!

I had a note not long ago from **Lloyd R. Simons '11**, father of **Howard Simons**, in which he related a proud and interesting event. Howard was recently awarded the US Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award for "clarifying the Department's defense responsibilities; for vision and leadership in coordinating the Department's defense program; and for organizing procedures for this program at national, regional, state and county levels." Lloyd Simons himself won the same award in 1951. As far as is known, the Simonses are the only father-son combination to have received the award. Howard is currently director of the defense services staff of the Department.

Ed Dorr writes that he's been given an added assignment with Humble Oil Refineries in Houston: trade relations manager. Dorr had lunch recently in Washington with **Ed Lyon**, who is executive secretary of the American Club Managers Assn. **Harry McCollum** lets us know that he lives at 547 Kingsway Dr., Aurora, Ill., and that he's district manager, Elastomer Chemicals Dept. of Du Pont, working out of Chicago. He adds: "Been married as long as I can remember and have three kids—real nice family, and better than I deserve."

A note from **Alan Raphael** reads: "Am in business with a Stevens graduate (who is also a damn good engineer), making missile and aircraft components. Mostly sheet metal and weldments. See **Chuck Davis** occasionally in business, and **Tom Frank** and **Bob and Kay (Austin '39) McDonald** quite frequently. Have two children, Cathy, 13, and John, 12, and hope to get back for the 25th." Alan lives at 1095 Park Ave., New York City 28. **Bernie Gartlir** was elected president of the Great Neck board of education. The Gartlirs live at 220 Piccadilly Rd., Great Neck.

More news next month when the distractions aren't so great! One...two...three... splash!

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

Ed Maisel, living in Buffalo at 911 Broadway, says that he has been elected master of Suburban Lodge 1159 F&AM. Ed also runs the Ed Maisel Furniture & Appliance Co.

Bob Mann writes: "My oldest daughter, Susan, enters Wellesley College next year while my youngest isn't ready for nursery school yet—three girls, two boys. Had a nice letter from **Ralph McCarty** a few weeks ago. He says **Ed Godfrey** is now in the Fairfield, Conn., area (46 Belcrest Rd., West Hartford) instead of in Summit, N.J. Seldom see **Bill McKeever** or **Bud Batchelor** here, but saw **Bob Heyward** in Scottsdale, Pa., a few months ago where he is chief engineer of Duraloy Co., a very sizable firm. He lives in a Pittsburgh suburb and is the same old smiling Bob."

Dick Bookhout is living at 31 Woodside Ave., Oneonta. He is practicing law in Oneonta, and is half way through his first term as surrogate judge of Otsego County. His oldest of six children, daughter **Katherine '65**, is in the Arts College.

Engineers Elect

OFFICERS of the Cornell Society of Engineers for the coming year are **Donald D. Haude '49**, president; **William F. Gratz '53**, executive vice president; **F. Crampton Frost '34**, secretary-treasurer; **Robert A. Cowie '55**, recording secretary; and **George F. Mueden '40**, membership secretary. Regional vice presidents are **Malcolm Hecht '46**, New England; **John B. Ehret '51**, Chicago; **Ladimir R. Zeman '16**, Cleveland; and **James W. Johnstone Jr. '46**, Delaware Valley. Dale R. Corson, dean of the College of Engineering, is honorary president. School representatives are **William Littlewood '20**, aero and space engineering; **Wayne E. Kuhn '62**, chemical and metallurgical engineering; **Daniel M. Lazar '29**, civil engineering; **Bernard Gerb '50** and **Charles H. Stanford '47**, electrical engineering; **Ernest H. Kingsbury '31**, mechanical engineering; and **Thomas W. Hopper '28**, engineering physics.

The Society will hold its annual meeting on campus, Sept. 28 and 29. For the coming academic year, four meetings are planned: Nov. 1, 1962; Jan. 30, April 4, and May 9, 1963. Locations and speakers will be announced.

Brud Holland writes from Hampton Institute that his life is not very exciting. Being president of a college is working with problems, financial and otherwise.

A letter from **Jim Gilchrist** says: "Not really much news that would shock anybody's interest. I'm still among the living and making some slight progress in the world of affairs. As director of Problem-solver Laboratory I have the pleasure of being useful from time to time to a variety of interests in the development of improved procedures—and sometimes the invention of the devices which such things dictate. Quite interesting, if not too regular in routine. On the side I've got a couple of patents I'm trying to sell, which could relieve a certain amount of distress and brighten the offerings of some up-and-coming manufacturers. In the personal department, Dody and I live pretty quietly but from time to time have the pleasure of visits either from or to the young ladies up in Greensboro who are our granddaughters. We had a swell Christmas there. Pattie is 5 and Terry 3½. The latter has been a vamp from diaper days, and I've not minded a bit!"

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

The Chase-Park Plaza in St. Louis, Mo., has announced the appointment of **Lee Schoenbrunn** as manager, effective July 1. Lee was formerly general manager of the Drake Hotel in Chicago, and in addition has managed the Lake Placid Club in New York, the Indiana Motel at Fort Wayne, and the Bannock Hotel, Pocatello, Idaho.

The Dravo Corp. has announced promotions in their Pittsburgh contracting division which builds river locks and dams, docks, bridges, retaining walls, mine shafts, and many other heavy construction projects. **Edwin P. Swatek Jr.** (picture) has been named assistant general manager and engineering manager of the division. He has been chief design engineer since December 1953. Except for a period with the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps as an ensign during World War II, he has been with Dravo since graduation. Ed is active in civil engineering affairs, and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania, and the American Concrete Institute.



The last I had heard from **Bob Fuerst** was that he was assistant professor of air science at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia. Through a news release dated July 16 from the National Rehabilitation Assn. in Washington, we have learned of his whereabouts, and quite a bit about his activities. The following paragraphs are from this release:

Robert E. Fuerst, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling at the University of Florida, has won honorable mention in the 1962 Graduate Rehabilitation Literary Awards competition, sponsored annually by the National Rehabilitation Association. Mr. Fuerst's essay was entitled, "Faith Healing: Fact or Fantasy?"

A native of Rochester, Fuerst received his bachelor of science degree from Cornell University. He has taught school and, in the US Air Force, been a pilot, operations officer, meteorologist, administrative officer, information and public relations officer, and teacher. His last assignment before retiring from the Air Force in 1961 was assistant professor of air science at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W.Va.

Mr. Fuerst has studied meteorology at MIT, journalism at Arizona State College, and rehabilitation counseling at the University of Florida. He has also been a part-time student at the University of Arizona, the University of California, Nanzan University in Japan, and Davis and Elkins College.

Mr. Fuerst has published articles of general interest; semitechnical articles about aviation; several stories; one Christmas play; and one semitechnical meteorology book, *The Typhoon-Hurricane Story*. A second book, telling of his experiences in the Air Force, is scheduled for publication this year. Its title is *The Wild View Yonder*.

He is a member of the North Florida chapter of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn., the Gainesville Writers' League, the Armed Forces Writers' League, and president of the University of Florida chapter of the National Rehabilitation Assn.

The World Council of Churches has sent the university a story about **Albert (Bud) Hiteman** and his wife, Alice. They are currently in Epirus, a remote village in northern Greece. Bud, Alice, and several of their children have placed their 325 acre dairy farm in Unadilla Valley in the hands of **Kenneth Pugh '52** and have taken off on a Peace Corps type of venture. The Hitemans are directing the activities of a group of young volunteers engaged in everything from refugee relief work to agricultural

and technical assistance to feeding hungry children and making layettes for babies. This isn't the first time they have left their farm, for in 1953 they were in Iran working in the general agricultural program of the Near East Foundation. Their present work takes them into remote areas accessible only by donkey or by trudging through deep mud. The conditions they are encountering are quite severe. Bud says he is staggered by the conditions in many of the villages. "Between one quarter and one half of the babies die before they are a year old in the Lacca Souli area," he noted. "This has been true for so long that the people have little hope."

Leaving a married daughter behind, the Heitmans set off for Greece with their three other adopted youngsters: Joey, 8; Honor, 14; and Jim, 15. Alice is an ex-schoolmarm, and able to teach the children by herself. Bud studied agriculture at Cornell, and is doing a lot to help the people with their agricultural problems. All in all, they are leading a fascinating life, and a quote from his wife is apropos: "I can remember praying, when I was very young, that my life would never be boring. It certainly hasn't been!"

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



The above photograph taken during our 20th Reunion shows engineers **Alva E. Kelley Jr.** and **Leonard G. Hooper** inspecting the new suspension bridge across Fall Creek gorge. Behind the camera was engineer **Charles W. Lake Jr.** Hoop mentioned that he, Chuck, and Al lived in the same rooming house on Stewart Ave. back in our freshman year.

Today Hoop is partner in the firm of George P. Hooper with his brother **Jack W. Hooper '42**. They operate as manufacturers' agents of production material to the automotive industry. Mrs. Hooper is the former Virginia Krumb. They have four children and live at 55 Stephens Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.

Al Kelley recently described his transition from Colgate football coach to Davis-Fetch Acoustical Corp. sales engineer. Al handles ceiling air distribution and lighting systems and wrote: "I work out of the Syracuse and Ithaca offices and cover central New York. I am lucky to have sound and proven product lines. . . . My company tells me I'm doing all right. The engineering has come back very fast, thank goodness!" Mrs. Kelley is the former Martha Heidenreich. Daughter Sandra returns to St. Lawrence University as a junior, son David heads for prep school, and younger son Timothy is now 5. The Kelley home address is RD 2, Hamilton.

As for **Chuck Lake**, who has provided these columns with a number of effective Reunion photographs, he is vice president of the printing firm of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. in Chicago. His wife is the former Louise Sprague. They have two children—Bill, 17, and Betsy, 13. Chuck has been active in the University Club, La Grange Country Club, and the Citizens' Council of the University of Chicago. His father is **Charles W. Lake '14**.

You, too, may have been pleasantly surprised in April to see a beautiful full-page color advertisement in *Time*, *News Week*, *US. News*, and *Business Week* titled "Smallest steel suspension bridge we've ever built," telling of the dismantling of the 60-year-old footbridge and the erection of the new graceful steel span. "It's an 8-foot-wide walkway, suspended from steel cables, extends 270 feet from tower to tower. It was a tricky job, calling for the same sort of know-how we used in building the Golden Gate Bridge." **Frederic W. West Jr.**, Cleveland area sales manager for Bethlehem Steel wrote, "I am particularly happy that you noticed our company's advertisement regarding the suspension bridge across Fall Creek gorge. Our company fabricated the structural steel and erected this bridge and, I understand, participated in some of the design work in conjunction with the Engineering Department of the university." Two years ago Fred and his family moved to Cleveland as a result of company promotion. His home address is 3065 Fontenay Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio.

Back in Ithaca in June for Reunions were '41ers **Bart Bartholomew**, **Chuck Boak**, **Dick Davis**, **Bob London**, **Bob Thomas**, and **Jerry Wanderstock**.

The US Department of the Interior, Fish and Wild Life Service, has promoted **John W. Byrn**, 1535 San Lorenzo, NW, Albuquerque, N.M., to the position of fish and wildlife administrator. John started with the bureau in 1948 as aquatic biologist at Billings, Mont. Prior to his recent promotion he was assistant regional supervisor of river basin studies.

John W. Sullivan included this note with his dues payment: "Roadway Express transferred me to Rochester to manage its terminal. . . . My four children, aged 2, 4, 6, and 8, are getting their first taste of the good upstate New York life." The Sullivans moved from Ohio to 82 Nurmi Dr., Rochester 16.

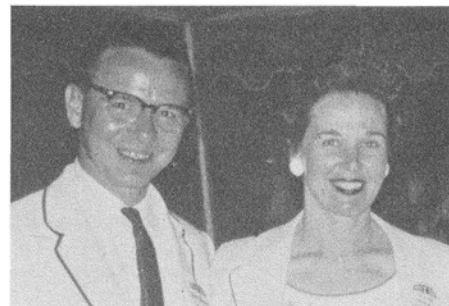
George A. Whitmore, N. Main St., Keeseville, writes: "Am employed in construction and at present am working on a missile site at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. Most recent addition to the family is a son, Christopher Lee, born Sept. 22, 1961. Family now consists of a son, 10 (Curtis); daughter, 9 (Leslie Adele); and new son Chris."

N. Fred Raker, W. Center St., Elysburg, Pa., is plant superintendent for Arrow Shirt Co., a division of Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., in Shamokin, Pa. The Rakers' oldest daughter is now a freshman at Pennsylvania State University.

'41 Women: *Virginia Buell Wuori*
122 S. State Rd.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Connie Everhardt Cook, wife of **Alfred P. '37**, is running in a five-way primary con-

test for a seat in the New York state legislature from Tompkins County. I can only hope that all of our Tompkins County classmates, male and female, will support her on September 6. Write friends or relatives in the county to help Connie! It would be wonderful to have such a legislator as our Reunion chairman in 1966.



To quote a male classmate (you may have fun trying to guess who), "One of the most attractive gals on the Hill during Reunion weekend this June was **Ruth Myers Stauffer** (Mrs. Neil)." She is pictured above with classmate **Bob Thomas** in the '42 tent—proof of the quote. Ruth and her husband live in York, Pa., where Neil has a pretzel factory. The same male classmate mentioned above adds, "Neil is a most likable guy, despite his University of Pennsylvania '41 background." I have never met Neil but I can say that Ruth is one of our most enthusiastic classmates and I believe she has never missed one of our Reunions; obviously enjoys them enough to return other years. Neil pilots his own plane, so they flew to Ithaca for the weekend.

Bob Thomas is from Milwaukee, is a sales engineer for Cutler-Hammer, Inc., and travels to a great extent. He regularly stops off in York to see the Stauffers. He has also attended our class Reunions regularly. This year he and **Robert (Bart) Bartholomew** roomed together during Reunion in the new dorms for men.

Other classmates who registered for Reunion this year included **Connie Eberhardt Cook**, **Eleanor Slack Foster**, **Grace Moak Meisel**, **Alice Sanderson Rivoire**, **Pat Mooney Short**, **Janet Bliss Snyder** and **Rhoda B. Dunham Webster**. How I do wish I had been able to join them!

My family was represented at Reunion, however, inasmuch as my sister, **Betty Buell Lyon**, and her husband, **Henry**, returned for their 10th Reunion and had nearly as much fun as I had last year. My brother, **Richard Swan Buell, LLB '37**, returned for his law school Reunion in May. Even with five Cornellians in our family we do not manage to reunite in the same year. The other Buells are **Louise Buell Shailer '35** and **Robert Buell '39**.

Have you figured out who the quotable quote came from? I simply cannot keep you in suspense for another month. It came from **Bart Bartholomew**. He never mentioned that the '41 Women column has been among the missing for some time; he just sent me all this information and noted the deadline for the September issue. Thanks, Bart, for giving me that "extra push" I needed to start the column up again. Now, all you gals who read this, send me some information to keep it going.

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

The stay-at-homes of the class missed a wonderful time at Reunion. About 150 men were able to make it and a great many brought their very attractive wives. Everyone had a full day from sunup to long past sunset. The day's activities really began at 12 Noon at the Drill Hall followed by a picnic at Stewart Park. **Brendy Burke** took individual polaroid pictures of everyone with nary a long face in the hundreds of pictures taken. Cocktails at Sage Hall with the Finger Lakes Five Plus One leading the "twisters" and at 11 p.m. the Combo was joined by Duke Ellington's trumpeter. From then on, the rafters fairly shook. We hope more of you will be able to make the next class Reunion because you will have a wonderful time; just ask anyone who was there.

Swimming has brought together two Cornell families in southern California. Sharon Finneran, daughter of **Carolyn Evans** and **Frank** (Bud) **Finneran '41** recently won second high point honors in the country at the national championships. Margie Templeton, daughter of **Will Templeton**, swims with Sharon for the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Margie finished third in the country (in the Butterfly Event). Well, Will, we can guess who your swimming instructor is!

Albert L. Samis, 18 W. 192d St., New York 68, is presently associated with St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City as assistant administrator. Al is a member of the American Hospital Assn., American College of Hospital Administrators, and the Hospital Systems Management Society. He and his wife have one son.

Frank W. Noble, 10004 Belhaven Rd., Bethesda 14, Md., is an electronics engineer at the National Heart Institute. Frank has written scientific papers pertaining to medical electronics and is presently active on the administrative committee of the Professional Group on Biomedical Electronics, Institute of Radio Engineers. The Nobles have two girls and one boy.

James Armstrong, 2729 S. Glebe Rd., Arlington 6, Va., has chosen the US Air Force as a career. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Veterinary Corps. Jim and his wife have two children.

Walter W. Gamble, 1069 River Rd., RD 3, Binghamton, is primarily associated with the Ansoco Division in Binghamton. The company deals in photographic products and Walter's position is as an engineer. Aside from being married and having three children (boys), Walter doesn't mention any activities.

John E. Ray III of Franklin, Va., is resident manager for the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp. During World War II, John was a major in the Air Force, serving with the 40th Fighter Group. He has two girls and one boy. **Jack W. Hooper**, 33 Lakecrest, Grosse Pointe 36, Mich., is a partner with George Hooper in the Hooper Co., 1914 Fisher Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

David Lawrence Eggers, 5 Locust Ave., Larchmont, has five children, three boys and two girls. David is a partner in Eggers & Higgins, architects, 110 E. 42d St., New York City. He also holds the position of

director of the Larchmont Savings & Loan Assn., besides being active in the Boy Scouts, Family Service and Larchmont Planning Board. His leisure hours are spent at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Cornell Club of New York or the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The name of **Dr. Edward H. Mandel**, 510 E. 23d St., New York, who has his practice at 532 Park Ave., has been connected with the publication of many scientific pamphlets. Among his numerous hospital positions, Dr. Mandel is specialist in dermatology to the Workmen's Compensation Board for the State of New York.

Peter M. Wolfe, 1462 Sherwood Rd., Highland Park, Ill., is treasurer at the Associated Agencies, Inc., 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. A past president of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Pete is active in the Community Chest and a director of the Chicago Board of Underwriters. He and his wife have four children (three girls and one boy). **Henry E. Otto Jr.**, 3713 Alpine Dr., Endwell, is a patent attorney for IBM in Endicott.

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

Bobbie Gerlach Frey did such an excellent job with her Reunion letter that she used up a lot of news items picked up at the Reunion. But before the news, more compliments should go to **Flora Mullin** Briggs for her job as Reunion chairman and to **Betty Schlamm** Eddy for her great success as class representative to the Cornell Fund. Both women were renamed to their positions by a nominating committee headed by **Dottie Dodds** Kroker. The latter announced that Mousey was to have help for the 25th Reunion from **Beverly Benz** Clark, **Nathalie Schulze** Winchester and **Christine Steinman** Faltman. **Mary Grace Agnew** is our class secretary, of course, and I shall try to fill this space with news of '42 in the coming months.

The big news at the Reunion was that **Mary Grace** had just returned from an eight-month trip around the world. She left her job at Bloomingdale's and traveled wherever and whenever her whim demanded. Grace still lives at 8700 Boulevard East, North Bergen, N.J., but her future job plans must be reported later. Another successful career girl, **Betty Schlamm** Eddy, has been with Benton & Bowles for 13 years and is now a copy group head. She is married to **Scott Eddy**, a Yale man, who is also advertising. They live at 215 E. 31st St., New York City, and spend summer weekends at Fire Island.

Betty McCabe, 476 Beacon St., Boston, missed Reunion because of a planned trip to Europe. Betty is a food publicist at Kenyon & Eckhardt by day and does TV commercials on a news program at night. **Peggy Bolt** Corbett (Mrs. Mark R.), Box 8, Los Alamos, N.M., combines a career with raising a family of four. Peggy is bureau chief for the *New Mexican*, a daily paper in Los Alamos. Peggy writes that she would welcome visits from '42ers traveling in the Southwest.

Thelma Drake Robinson, wife of **Donald G. '41**, is a home economics teacher at Letchworth Central School in Castile, where her husband teaches agriculture.

Among the Robinsons' four children are **Laura '65** and **Connie**, who will enter the university this fall. **Kathryn Fiske** Werkel (Mrs. Joseph H.), 844 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa., made a brief appearance at Reunion with her daughters, aged 16 and 17. Kiffie spent most of her time showing the campus to her older daughter, **Jane**, who has been accepted in the College of Home Economics, Class of 1966. Kiffie is finishing her ninth year as cafeteria manager for the schools in Pottstown.

Another gal who was seen all too briefly at Reunion was **Anne Chambers** Pennington of 14 Country Side Rd., Fairport. Anne, who when last seen was valiantly trying to park her car in a small and much coveted space, did manage a Reunion with her pals, **Shirley Dixon** Bedell and **Dorothy Dunn O'Connor**. Dottie and husband **William**, LLB '48, live at 84 Highland Ave., Buffalo. They have six children ranging in age from 11 years to 4 months. After graduation, Dottie spent three years in the Navy and then entered Cornell Law School. She practiced her profession for one year in Rochester before succumbing to the demands of family life.

Shirley Dixon Bedell (Mrs. Malcolm) lives at Clover Lane, Rumson, N.J., and has three boys, 15, 11, and 6. She left Reunion early to travel to Cooperstown to open a summer cottage.

Lest the housewives of '42 feel overwhelmed by the mention of so many career women, I shall end this month by paying tribute to **Beverly Benz** Clark and **Florence Belus** Lawrence who did yeoman service at the Reunion as taxi drivers for the women of '42. Both girls make an avocation, if not a career, of golf.

'44 MD—The honorary DS degree was granted **Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe** during the California College of Medicine's 66th annual commencement exercises in June at Los Angeles. Dr. Wescoe, who is chancellor of the University of Kansas, delivered the commencement address at the medical school.

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

Kenneth H. Vogel, 203 Beall Dr., Whitehall, Pa., and wife Marjorie have three children: Mark, Keith, and Kirk. Ken recently received the Bettis Distinguished Service Award. He is supervisor of application chemistry, plant technology, for Westinghouse at the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory. Ken's award cited him for "his outstanding contributions to naval reactor plant chemistry, and especially for his efforts in the development of submarine nuclear plant decontamination techniques, his work in failed fuel element detection and location, and his contributions to reducing plant activation rates." Now, don't anybody ever criticize this column as an inferior intellectual contribution!

Joe Minogue, our eminent treasurer, has asked me to clear up a little financial matter. Do not confuse the appeal for class dues at \$8 with the regular Cornell Fund annual appeal. Along with our class dues program our Cornell Fund program deserves consideration. Make sure you have responded to *both*!

Alexander Drogin, 91 W. 39th St., Bayonne, N.J., is married and has three children. He has been city engineer in Bayonne for about 10 years. **Fred D. McNair**, 4088 Brush Rd., West Richfield, Ohio, is in the hardwood molding business and has four children, 15, 12, and 4. **William S. Rose** is president and general manager of Armco S.A., Paris.

Wallace Van C. Auser, 100 Whitcomb Rd., Fulton, writes, "I married Elizabeth Morin (Syracuse '45); have lived in Fulton since 1949; have three sons: Wallace III, James, Jeffery. [Active in] Rotary Club, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, etc., etc., *ad nauseum*."

Dr. **Robert L. Dow**, 3102 N St., NW, Washington, D.C., writes that he is single and is busy with the practice of orthopedics which is going well. Bob spent an interesting two months in Saigon, South Viet Nam, doing orthopedic surgery with MEDICO. **Walter Durniak**, 612 State St., Schenectady, started working in Schenectady, April 15, 1946, as assistant county agricultural agent; has been county agricultural agent since 1950. He purchased an old home at 1077 Waverly Pl., which he enjoys remodeling in his spare time. He is also busy with Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, Cornell Club, newspaper writing, and Curling Club.

Dr. **Thomas W. Greenlees**, 20 Legion Dr., Cobleskill, is in private practice of surgery, with a partner, and was recently made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He and his wife (Miss Kimona of Japan for 1960) have two baby daughters. **B. H. (By) Leonard Jr.** and his wife, 17 Ridgetop, St. Louis, Mo., became parents of a boy last February.

On Jan. 1, 1961, mechanical engineer **George G. Swanson**, 34-35 76th St., Jackson Heights, was named manager of the mechanical utilities division of the engineering department at Nabisco. George has been married since 1960 and has a year-old son.

Donald N. MacIraith, 3031 Anacapa Pl., Fullerton, Calif., has a son, Steve, 15, and a daughter, Jill, 11. Wife **Joy Austin** is active in theater and dancing groups. Don is division vice president for Interchemical Corp., but has some time for golf and bridge. He just moved to California last September, and would like to hear from any classmates in his area.

Lambert D. Johnson Jr., executive vice president of Mead Johnson & Co., Evansville 21, Ind., and president of the Mead Johnson Terminal Corp., is married and the father of five children.

Hugh F. Gordon, 30 Barberry Rd., Lexington 73, Mass., writes: "Our two firms, Morris Gordon & Son, Inc., and Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, Inc., are moving to a new location in the Brighton section of Boston. This is a tremendous move physically since we are going into a completely modern plant, finding it necessary to change our whole method of operation. Certainly hope my classmates will stop in and say hello when they are in this vicinity."

William A. Franklin, 2 Standish Ter., Syracuse 3, writes: "I have established the Franklin & Andrews Sales Corp. with offices in Syracuse, Rochester, Englewood, N.J., and Huntington, L.I. We are manufacturers' representatives selling electronic

components to manufacturers of electrical and electronic equipment in New York State and northern New Jersey. I have now been married 15 years and have two children, Bill Jr., 10, and Lynn Marie, 11."

Prentice Cushing Jr., 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, has recently engaged an attorney to sue the class reporter for "libel due to scurrilous comments in the class column." **L. R. Crowell**, Ellisburg writes that he is "just one year older."

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

A nice note from **Addie Kennedy Underwood** tells of her marriage to **Arthur E. Underwood '41** on Oct. 7, 1961. They live at 57 S. Church St., Cortland, where Addie says she is "still doing 4-H Extension work. Husband is in construction work, a subcontractor in business for himself. Am active in community affairs—secretary of United Fund for Cortland Co.; secretary of Council of Social Agencies; vice president of Cornell Home Ec Alumnae Assn." Not too far away from the Underwoods are **Ken and Ann Hallock Olson**, on RD 1, Marcellus. Their two sons are Allen, 13, and Richard, 9½.

From 145 Church St. in my old home town of Poughkeepsie, **Marion Hall Siudzinski** (Mrs. Edward S.) writes that she is secretary of the PTA as well as taking care of her invalid father and four children: Ann Marie, 9; Mary Christine, 7; Martin Thomas, 5; and Roger Patrick, 3. Ed is psychologist with the V.A. at Montrose, and has done postgraduate work at Columbia as well as having his PhD from Fordham.

Catherine F. Burton lives at 605 Pawling Ave., Troy. **Dottie Minckler King** (Mrs. David H.) has a daughter, Sandra, born on Jan. 21, joining Scott, 7, and Barbara, 4. Dave is a Syracuse alumnus, and all can be found at 75 Willow St., Guilderland, near Albany.

Down in Westchester County, **Helene Scheuer Rosenblatt** (Mrs. Robert W.) writes from 33 Park Rd., Scarsdale: "It is great fun to receive news of my classmates and I am proud of their achievements and contributions to their communities. As for me, the family I am raising consists of Bill, 17; Ronny, 15; David, 13; Larry, 8; and Therese Ann, 6. They are in four different schools, which means a certain amount of activity in four PTAs. They will be old enough to vote in no time (it seems) so I am active in the LWV. I am a spectator at all seasons of the boys' sports, while my husband coaches their teams. He is also a partner in May, Borg & Co., a brokerage concern."

Elayne Sercus Friedman (Mrs. Howard) also is in Westchester County at 108 Crawford Rd., Harrison. She has three children: Jan Carole, 14; James Alan, 9½, and Patricia Ann, 6. Across Long Island Sound in Great Neck at 3 Crosswood Rd., is **Rita Katz Merin** (Mrs. Herbert L.). The Merins met through a Cornell friend, although Herb is not a Cornellian. They too have three children: Andrew, 14; Kenneth, 11; and Neil, 8.

Peggy Weil Kaufman (Mrs. Richard) has two sons, Jimmy, 14, and Bobby, 13.

Dick is a U. of P. graduate, and they live at 116 Durland Rd., Lynbrook. **Sallye Josephs Esterson** (Mrs. Larry L.) also has a U. of P. husband. The Estersons, including Michael, 13½; Perry, 12; and Scott, 8, live at 3503 Southvale Rd., Pikesville 8, Md. Sallye keeps busy as a "Lady in Yellow" volunteer aide at Sinai Hospital, as well as with bowling and golf.

Out in the pittsburgh area is **Joan Hall Walter** (Mrs. Richard C.) at RD 1, Hunter, Pa. They live in a remodeled farm home and are busy landscaping and gardening. Joan has a stepdaughter, Lois, 18. **Marion Ganley Schultz** (Mrs. John) lives at 960 Grandview Rd., York, Pa. She and John have three children: John, 14; Ann, 12; and Jim, 6. She "remembers the days of Apt. B always with a smile," and is shocked when "I figure out how long ago that was! I don't feel any older but I'm sure I look it." I don't believe a word of the latter, Marion!

Dottie Dietrich Gardner (Mrs. John B.) is "beginning to do so much volunteer work I wonder if I should get a job!" She had the March Cornell Women's Club meeting at her house on RD 4, Bethany, Conn. (near New Haven). The Gardners have two children, Hartley, 10½, and Alice, 9.

'46 Women: *Eleanor Bayer Kennedy* *c/o Cornell Alumni News* *Ithaca, N.Y.*

Only recently I learned of the death of **Jean Kandel Miller** (Mrs. Ralph) in May 1961. Jean was my senior year roommate at AOPI and I must confess I was quite upset to hear of her passing on.

Marion Cudworth Henderson and husband Grayson sent word of the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Anne, on Sept. 27, 1961. The Hendersons reside in Park Forest, Ill.

Ellen Stein Ostreich is quite faithful in reporting to me and makes my job worth while. Thanks, Ellen. She writes that she completed, in August 1961, all her requirements for a permanent certificate in New York State as a guidance counselor in the public schools. However, at present, she is occupied in the fields of accounting and architecture. She is doing all the bookkeeping for her husband's partnership as well as managing and preparing to start expansion on their medical building, the Westbury Medical Building, Westbury. Her husband, Leonard, is a gynecologist who received a BS from Michigan State in '42 and his MD from Wayne State University. They have four children: Marjorie, 13; twins, Peter and Richard, 11½; and Steven, 3.

Again I have news of the Kennedy clan. We discovered (as one of my friends told me) that we had "too much Yankee in us" and returned to Pennsylvania in July. I guess when you get as old as we are and live in one place for seven years, you have your roots down too deep to move.

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

Non-subscribers are probably surprised to receive this issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. No, it is not a mistake, but a part of a plan adopted by your class officers after

New 'Groups'

SEVERAL "FIRSTS" are recorded this month with the addition of new classes adopting the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS group subscription plan, under which class dues are used to buy subscriptions for all members of a class at a special group rate.

The Men's Classes of 1947 and 1960 become the 31st and 32d classes now using the plan. In addition, the Men of 1916 are now sending the magazine to all women of their class.

The Men of '47 and '60 are the youngest classes to adopt the plan, and '60 can claim another first, as well. Starting with the Class of 1958, the university set aside a part of each matriculant's registration fee for a subscription to the NEWS, to begin after graduation of the class. The '60 subscriptions expired with the July issue; the men's class becomes the first to continue its post-graduation subscription by adopting the group plan.

considerable study and after approval by the Class Council. **Larry Aquadro**, president, announced the plan at our Saturday night banquet last June when we had our 15th Reunion.

The full plan involves establishment of annual class dues which will include a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS for each of the 924 (or so) members of the class with known addresses. Our class now joins 31 other classes in the program. You will be hearing from **John Gnaedinger**, secretary-chairman, about dues. In addition to paying for the group subscription, dues will provide a fund for worthwhile class endeavors such as Reunions and newsletters. More specific details of the plan were given to all classmates in a letter dated March 20 over the signatures of **Bill Davies** and **Bill Evers**. The Class Council and class officers feel certain that the plan will strengthen our class bonds and give added emphasis to the splendid Cornell curriculum.

As a group subscriber, the class will be allotted more space for class news and we respectfully request classmates to be mindful of this. Information should be sent directly to the class correspondent, **Barlow Ware**, or to any one of the other officers.

For your information the new officers are: president, **Lawrence Aquadro**, RD 1, Box 197, Chadds Ford, Pa.; vice president, **L. Charles Lockwood**, Gaston Country Club, Gastonia, N.C.; secretary-chairman, **John B. Gnaedinger**, Soil Testing Services, Inc., 1927 North Harlem Ave., Chicago 35, Ill.; treasurer, **Hugh A. Chapin**, Kenyon & Kenyon, 165 Broadway, New York 6; and Cornell Fund representative, **John L. Ayer**, 89 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia. Congratulations should go to these men as they assume office. They are a purposeful lot and we detect all the earmarks of a well organized unit.

On one of the first days of Reunion Weekend we learned the distressing news that **Bill Evers** had suffered a heart attack. Now it is our pleasure to report Bill is get-

ting along just fine and he is circulating again, out of hospital. Speaking of Reunion — consideration is being given now by your officers as to how we can have a spanking good 20th in 1967! The beavers are at work. No Reunion chairman appointment yet.

Milton Barnett is an associate in community development for the Council on Economics and Cultural Affairs. Recently he has been engaged in research on problems of rural development in the Venezuelan Andes. Now Milt is residing at Los Banos on the campus of the University of the Philippines, College of Agriculture, and is cooperating with Filipino social scientists on research relating to causes of rural poverty. For the reader's information the Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs conducts a program to support teaching and research in agricultural economics and community development in Asia through visiting scholars, fellowships, and research grants.

Effective June 1, **Carl Ferris**, one of our Du Pont boys, switched from Philadelphia district manager to assistant manager of the central region in Chicago. Carl has been in the Petroleum Chemical Division since joining the company in 1947. He was named manager of the Chicago district in 1956, manager of the Philadelphia district in 1959. Good go.

A mimeo poop sheet pushed around administrative offices shows **George Skinner** promoted to professor, effective July 1. That's here at Cornell. He has been an associate professor of anthropology and he is the author of a number of publications, scholarly periodicals, and book reviews. A formal notice, dated April 23, shows that **Dick Varley** is a registered representative with E. F. Hutton & Co. He works out of the New York City office.

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

Forty-three women from the Class of 1947 registered for the 15-year Reunion, all looking still capable of making the dash from Balch to Martha Van or Goldwin Smith Halls in five minutes flat on a snowy morning. No one made them prove this ability (the weather was glorious in a most un-Ithaca fashion). According to the "Non Vital Statistics of the Class Ladies of '47" questionnaire, the total group checked in with a *weight loss* since college of seven pounds! **Arlie Williamson** Anderson gathered the vital statistics which she promised not to reveal to husbands, neighbors or children. Arlie also served as toastmistress of the Saturday night banquet.

Geography of the reunioning crowd ranged from the south, as represented by **Vivian Ruckle** Traendly who came from Pompano Beach, Fla., to the north with **Evelyn Senk Sells**, **Pat Grabb** Schneider and "Bimby" **Everitt Bryant** all arriving from suburbs of Detroit, Mich.

Evie Senk Sells has the most children — nine (six girls, three boys); **Charlotte Bullis Pickett** is a close second with seven children. Cha has a job as a case worker for Rensselaer County in her spare time!

Three of the group have the master's degree—**Lois Stamey Spear**, **Norma Isaacson Remes** and **Mary Kilby**; **Shirley Choper Zelner** and **Freda Dworkin Klapholz** are

Cornell Sweatshirts, T-Shirts, & Jackets

SWEATSHIRTS

White w/Seal @ \$3.00 each
Olive w/Cornell University
@ \$3.25 each
Red w/Cornell University
@ \$3.25 each
Light Blue w/Cornell Univ.
@ \$3.25 each
Grey w/Cornell & Bear
@ \$3.25 each
Black w/Cornell & Bear
@ \$3.50 each
All in Sizes S, M, L, & XL
Plus 40¢ Postage

JUVENILE SWEATSHIRTS

White w/Cornell & Seal
@ \$1.50 each
Sizes 2 thru 16 - Plus 30¢ Postage

T-SHIRTS

Cornell T-shirts @ \$1.95 each
Sizes: S, M, & L - Plus 25¢ Postage

JUVENILE T-SHIRTS

Cornell & Seal @ \$1.00 each
Cornell & 19?? @ \$1.00 each
Sizes 2 thru 16 - Plus 25¢ Postage

JACKETS

White Poplin Jacket w/red knit
trim & Cornell @ \$7.50 each
Sizes: S, M, L, & XL
Plus 40¢ Postage

Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N.Y.

working for the MA. Lois Spear has lived in Berlin, Manila, and Belgrade since leaving Cornell so her advanced degree is, appropriately, in linguistics.

Quite a number of the class are working full or part time at such occupations as teacher, dietitian, public relations, chemist, etc. Civic preoccupations ran the gamut with the highest number of votes going to PTA, followed by League of Women Voters, Scouts, volunteer hospital work. Reunion Chairman **Margaret Newell Mitchell** is a former council member in South Euclid, Ohio.

In a hotly contested election reminiscent of the draft the following class officers were elected: president, **Margaret Newell Mitchell**; News secretary, "Bimby" **Everitt Bryant**; treasurer, **Adrina Casparian Kayaian**; 20th Reunion chairman, **Margaret Schiavone Benens** (she and **Don** came from Minnesota to Reunion); and Cornell Fund representative, **Joan Hageny Krystow**. **Ruth Cohn Maltinsky** headed the nominating committee.

'48 MD—The youngest professor of medicine and department chairman in the nation, Dr. **David E. Rogers** was named one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1961, by the US Junior Chamber of Commerce. Since 1959 he has been head of Vanderbilt University's department of medicine.

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

Obviously the summer has ended, for I find myself staring a column deadline

square in the eye. This also means that all you '49ers are writing notes to me telling me about your summer "doings" so my fall columns will be filled. Right? Right!!

A note from the Class Secretary **Donald (Red Dog) Johnston** indicates that the Class Council has been doing more than sipping Ballantine's all summer. **Don Geery** has been appointed chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS group subscription committee with the responsibility of investigating the feasibility and advisability of embarking on such a program at this time. One of the first steps was the mailing of a return post card to members of the class asking if they wished to be considered '49ers or not. If you have forgotten to return the card, please do so today.

Also, mark Oct. 27 on your calendar for '49er Homecoming (Princeton game). This year, the class will gather in Ithaca with block seating and a class dinner at the Stabler. These fall gatherings have really grown into a major event, so be ready to answer the call of Class Prexy **Chuck Reynolds**.

Incidentally, Red Dog Johnston claims to have had his thesis "Russia and the Press at the United Nations" accepted by Columbia University. This MA in political science matches his MS in journalism also received from Columbia in 1950. He reports that his wife, Jane, has suffered admirably through all this education.

Chuck Reynolds was one of nine prominent New Jersey residents appointed to the Small Business Administration's advisory committee for that state. He is vice president of Reynolds Brothers Department Store, Inc., in Perth Amboy, N.J.

I hear that **Lent Lewis Abbot** is living in

the nation's capital area, working as a public relations specialist for the American Trucking Assn. and raising six children at last count. **Ralph Mignone** is in his own architectural business and is a member of the Board of Education. He and his family, which includes three children, live at 1404 Herzel Blvd., West Babylon. **Ted Hecht**, Brandon Hall, Dunwoody, Ga., now has a boy, Ted Jr., to go with his twin girls.

Walter J. McCarthy Jr. (picture) assistant to the general manager of Power



Reactor Development Co. in Detroit, Mich., has also been elected its secretary. His firm is a non-profit Michigan organization of 18 electric utilities and seven industrial firms formed for the purpose of financing,

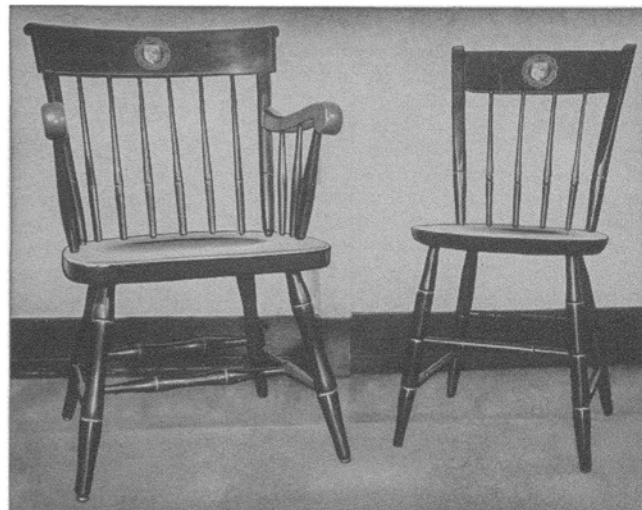
building and operating the nuclear portion of the Fermi Plant. **Richard W. Brown** has been appointed merchandise manager for food operations at Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co., in Rochester. Dick, his wife (**Muriel "Mike" Welch '47**), and their two sons live at 26 Courtnay Cir., Pittsford.

Franklin (Pete) Bush finally stopped running this year and was married to Betty Lankford of LaCrosse, Wis., in February. Manager, Group Dept., Travelers Insurance Companies in Milwaukee, Pete lives at 1323 E. Randolph Ct. He promises to make the 15th Reunion. **Bernard J. Cantor**, 1017 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich., has formed a new partnership for the practice of patent law—Cullen, Sloman and

Attractive Cornell Chairs For Your Home or Gifts

Matching the long-popular Cornell Armchair, we now offer an attractive Cornell Sidechair of authentic Thumb Back design. It is ideal for the card table or as an occasional chair in home or office.

Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.



Cornell Armchair
Only \$32.50

Cornell Sidechair
Only \$18

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. to your remittance: 30 pound carton for Armchair, 25 pounds for Sidechair (2 in carton). Your card will be enclosed if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division.

← Please Use Coupon Now!

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Armchairs at \$32.50 each; Cornell Sidechairs at \$18 for one or \$17.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

NAME

STREET & No.

CITY STATE

Cantor. The Cantors now have a little girl to go along with their three sons.

John W. Darley Jr. and his wife (**Lois Meehan**) live at 2493 Hilltop Rd., Schenectady 9, and have two daughters. John is manager of engineering relations for the General Engineering Laboratory of General Electric Co.

I regret to have to report that classmate **Edwin George Cornell** died May 12 in Bath.

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

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

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

In making a couple of local calls for the Alumni Fund last spring, I had a chance to talk to some fellow '49ers. **Lila MacLeod Kuhn** said her husband, Jim, was taking a sabbatical from Columbia's Graduate School of Business to do some writing. Last fall, Columbia University Press published his *Bargaining in Grievance Settlement*. The Kuhns saw **Dot** and **Lee Ives** and four children in Pierpont, Ohio, when they were passing through on their vacation last year.

Constance Krauss Dunphy and family have moved down the road from their former home to 201 Ridge Rd., in Rutherford, N.J. Connie's husband, Dick, is a West Point graduate. When they returned from a stint overseas, Dick studied law and is now in practice in Nutley, N.J. Their son David is 6.

Looking through an old issue of *McCall's*, I noticed a picture of "Virginia M. Steele, Fashion Editor." Ginny looked exactly as she did some years ago when we graduated. She has held this fine position with *McCall's* some four years and lives in New York City at 26 E. 10th St.

Your reporter has a bad case of frenzy—with boys 2½ and 1, and no Home Ec training in efficient household and baby management. She is desperate for unsolicited news items! Please write about your latest job, tyke, home, trip. Thanks.

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

The headlines of the past few years hit home when you read the following note from **José F. Cuervo**, 8311 Cadwalader Ave., Elkins Park 17, Pa.: "My family and

I had to leave Cuba because of Castro's communism. I have two sons, José M., 2 years old, and Carlos E., 7 months, who I hope will attend Cornell also. That is if I can afford it. They will be fourth generation Cornellians, since their grandfather, **José F. Cuervo**, is Class of '18 (living in Miami, Fla.) and their great-grandfather, Class of '98, the late **José M. Cuervo**. I would like to get in touch with old classmates and friends. My wife's name is Magdalena and her only problem is that she can't talk English." José is designing and estimating on unfired pressure vessels at the Acme Process Equipment Co., Oreland, Pa.

John R. Reas (picture) 250 E. Central Ave., Pearl River, has been named food services manager at Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River. John has been with Lederle for the past six years. In the letter from **Howard A. Acheson Jr.**, 51 St. Michaels Ave., B r a m h a l l Cheshire, England, which we quoted in



the May column, there was not one word concerning the arrival of son, Michael Howard, in December 1961. Finally we have received this momentous news, the Achesons have two other children—girls) and hasten to report it.

Continuing in the birth announcement field, June Eggert, wife of **Raymond L. Eggert Jr.**, Driftway, Chatham Township, N.J., sent me a note announcing the arrival of Rachel Leah on May 20. (How about some more of you wives taking pen in hand with news about your Class of '50 husbands?) June also reported that her roommate in the hospital was Eva McGeehan, wife of **Hugh McGeehan '51**, whose son, Patrick, appeared on the scene exactly 24 hours after Rachel Eggert. The Eggerts have two other children. June also reported that she and Ray had won a four-day trip to Bermuda in April as a sales award. Ray and his father are dealers in commercial refrigeration.

Robert Lawrence LaBelle, Ontario St., Phelps, was recently appointed an associate professor at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station. Bob is author or coauthor of approximately 20 articles and bulletins.

David Carl Smith, 25 Page Rd., Newtonville 60, Mass., reports that he recently was promoted to the technical staff: chief of navigation of the Nortronics Co., Needham, Mass. He has also bought an old stone farm house, built in 1810, in the Catskills.

June saw the following '50s receive advance degrees: **Frank Friedlander**, 4600 Catlin Rd., Cleveland 21, Ohio, a PhD in psychology from Western Reserve University; **Leopold E. Klopfer**, 151 Oxford St., Cambridge 40, Mass., an EdD from Harvard.

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

Ralph Turgeon, 4685 Boncrest Dr., Williamsville 21, was pictured in the *Buffalo Evening News* recently planning for the annual ball of the Buffalo and Western New York Restaurant Assn. Ralph has been

president of the association for the past year. **Bill Donnelly** is general manager of the Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach, Fla., a job he has held since last September. **Dean Calvert**, 106 Fort Washington Ave., New York 32, is director of food services at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, the largest centralized food service installation in the world.

Marlyn Jones is assistant cashier of the Pacific National Bank of Seattle. He, his wife and six children live at 2333 13th St., Seattle 2, Wash. The latest child, Larry, arrived last November to even off the family at three boys and three girls. **Walt Satterthwait** is working in my old home town of New Rochelle where he is manager of the Wykagyl Country Club. The Satterthwaits, with their five children, live at 17 N. Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont.

Charles H. Carpenter Jr. is manager of the field representatives department of the American Automobile Assn, in Washington, D.C. The Carpenters' home address is 292 Meadow View Rd., Falls Church, Va. **Thomas B. Hartnett**, 3316 Hedgerow, Dallas 35, Texas, is an accountant with Chance Vought Aircraft.

Corbin Aslakson was married in August 1960 to Charlotte Loomis, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, and their first child, Elizabeth Ann, was born last February. Corbin works in plastics development and service for Dow Chemical Co. The Aslaksons live at 4911 Harding St., Midland, Mich. **Frank Wetmore**, 504 S. Washington St., Hinsdale, Ill., writes about his new daughter, Lucia, who was born in March. Frank is an attorney.

Louis Perrin is still employed as a building code consultant with the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. Louis, who lives at 84 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Saddle River Borough, N.J., has also become active in the Bergen County Cornell Club as one of its directors. Which reminds me, I'm beginning to feel my age. I was recently elected a director of the Cornell Club of Buffalo for the second time—this time representing the second generation of alumni.

David Smith has a new job with CEIR—Corporation Economic and Industrial Research—as a math analyst. He, his wife, and four children live at 402 DeWolfe Dr., Alexandria, Va. **Robert Peebles** is enjoying life in the Caribbean, working at the Estacion Experimental Agricola in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. More locally, Dr. **Dave Epstein** has expanded his practice of dentistry in Ithaca to include a branch office in Dryden.

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

"We have the best view in town," says **Marty Gotthoffer Pogue**. That is saying considerable in San Francisco. The Pogues' address is 725 Corbett. Marty reports that they ski at Squaw Valley to ease the pain of life in lovely San Francisco. **Jessie Polson Dupar** (Mrs. Robert) of The Cascadian, Wenatchee, Wash., reports they are busy getting settled in a new home. "Bob," she says, "is with the main office of Western Hotels, now in Seattle. We have a Cornell meeting at our annual Oregon-Washington Hotel Assn. convention."

Welcome Freshmen!

TOMPKINS COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

C. E. Treman Jr. '30
Law School '34

Joseph M. Hartnett '50

Charles D. Tinker '22

Courtney Crawford
Law School '54

Charles W. Thomas '22

President

Vice President & Secretary

Assistant Vice President

Assistant Trust Officer

*Vice President & Manager,
Trumansburg Office*

110 North Tioga Street
Ithaca, New York

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

WANTED:

A Cornellian with magazine or newspaper experience, for a full-time, permanent job as associate editor of a magazine in Ithaca. Duties will include writing and preparing copy, work on layout and makeup, and general assistance in editorial office. Experience in photography will be helpful, but isn't essential.

The person required can make more money elsewhere and is probably already doing so. But this job will pay an adequate wage to the right Cornellian, man or woman, who is ready to trade a big-city salary for the many other compensations of living in Ithaca and working in close association with the University. It can start October 1.

Please reply by letter, giving complete information about your qualifications and experience, military and family status, names of persons of whom inquiry about your work can be made, and minimum salary required.

Address Box A, Cornell Alumni News
18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.

Sally Bame Howell, wife of James H. '48, writes from RD 2, Post Falls, Idaho, that due to distance she missed the Ithaca reassemblage of a year ago, but will try to make it in 1965. What are you doing with all that musical training, Sally? Thank you for sending along a report on Valerie Sabik and Roger Lukes. They have three daughters. Roger graduated from Stanford Medical School and is interning now. Their address is 1429 Sigsbee Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Peggy Martin McPherson, 135 Berry Rd., Fredonia, reports that young Gordon, who was born in February 1961, is doing fine. Husband Warren '48 is a partner in the Heppell-Robinson Insurance Agency in Dunkirk. Clarice Brown Willig (Mrs. Israel) keeps busy as a housewife, mother, gardener, PTA member, and bowler. She has two children, Gail, 7, and Max, 3, and lives at 163 Puritan Rd., Tonawanda.

Suzy Brown Entenman remarks about how much fun she had at Reunion last year, what with renewing old and making new acquaintances. She enjoyed the return of a "vague feeling of youth, momentarily forgetting the responsibilities of wife and mother, and being a coed(?) again!" The Entenmans live at 128 Dixon Ave., Dayton 19, Ohio. Bob '50 is a polyester and phenolic resin salesman for Durez Plastics Division of Hooker Chemical Co.

How proud can Julie Schaezner and Thomas Eugene Whelan '52 be? Kathleen Linda came to them on May 18, and their reason for extraordinary joy is that she joins four brothers: Thomas Jr., 8; Joseph, 7; Timothy, 6; and Patrick, 3. Tom Sr. is operations manager for Hospital Food Management, Philadelphia, Pa. He supervises the dietary departments of 44 hospitals along the east coast and as far west as Indiana and Illinois.

Mary Ellen Nordgren Fenner (Mrs. Donald) says she has two sons, aged 3 and 1, and lives at 405 Margaret St., Herkimer. Her husband is a funeral director. That's where we end.

'51 MD—Advice for men and women over 30 is offered in a new book, *How to Keep Fit and Enjoy It* (Harper), by Dr. Warren R. Guild. He is an associate physician on Harvard's university health service and an associate in medicine at its medical school.

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

We were saddened to hear of the untimely death of Loretta Bode Dybvik on June 18 from a cerebral hemorrhage. She had done a wonderful job as our Reunion chairman this year and had been elected our vice president. Cornell has lost a dedicated alumna and we a very dear friend.

I apologize for missing the Reunion issue with my column. I wrote it, but it arrived too late to be printed. Now a few notes about some of those who were back in Ithaca. Phebe Vandervort and Sid Goldstein have moved to Rochester, where Sid will be a cardiologist at the Rochester General Hospital. Their new address is 106 Suburban Ct., Apt. 9, Rochester 20. Phebe told me that Joan Nesmith Tillotson has a new son, John Hunter, who joins two brothers. Lynn

Hollingshead and **Roy Lucas, MD '52**, are at 401 W. Lake Otis Dr., Winter Haven, Fla., where Roy has begun radiology practice. They have four children: Rob, 7½; Janie, 6½; Jonathan, 3½; and David, 1½. "Zip" **Rittershausen McDowell** said she had just moved to a 100-year-old house and reported much work keeping goats and Siamese cats. Her husband, Joe, is an high school art teacher and track coach. They have two children: Dirck, 5, and Jody, 4.

Mary Caughlan Kelley told us about her new son, David Wright, born March 21. He joins brother Robby, 4. "Mickey" brought her husband, Dr. Robert Kelley, with her to show him Cornell. **Jean Thompson** and **Peter Cooper '53** have a new address: 55 Crescent Rd., Port Washington. Jeanie says they have the same three children: Don, 8; Beth, 6; and Sue, 2½.

Beverly Brokaw Beardsley reported that she and David now have three children: Terry Joan, 5; Linda Jean, 4; and Scott David, 6 months. They have a new home at 2 E. Genesee St. Rd., Auburn. It is a nine-room brick house, 75 years old. Bev is busy refinishing furniture, trying to fill all nooks and crannies. Dave has a new job as assistant to the president of Alewitt Plastics. **Judy Calhoun Schurman** reports that her husband, Peter, has his own new business, Airmold Plastics, Inc. They have three children: George, 9; Mark, 8; and Jane, 1½. Home is at 172 Burbank Dr., Buffalo 26.

Helen Pellman Marsh (Mrs. Peter R.) reports that she has three children—Pam, 7½; Lisa, 6½; and Evalynne, 3—plus a Beagle puppy, Chris. They live at 118 Westview Rd., Montclair, N.J., but from late June through August they are at their cottage at Quonochontaug, R.I. Helen said that sandwiched between the usual children's winter illnesses and puppy training she had an active winter with AAUW, PTA, and Junior League.

Our officers, elected at Reunion for the next five years, are **Patricia Moore** Sullivan, president; **Jean Sprott** Zak, secretary; **Mary Caughlan Kelley**, treasurer; **Polly Prime** Herman, Fund representative; **Jean Thompson** Cooper, Reunion chairman. I will continue at ALUMNI NEWS correspondent. Dues, raised to \$3 for five years, are now payable and should be sent to Mrs. Robert Kelley, 41 Revere Rd., Port Washington. Make checks payable to Cornell University Class of 1952 Women. Also, I think we should give a big thank-you to our past officers.

'52 PhD—**Earl L. Steele** is laboratory manager for Hughes Aircraft Co., Newport Beach, Calif. With five children in the family, the Steeles have built a new blue house at 1733 Candlestick Lane, Newport Beach, Calif., which they invite Cornellians to visit.

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

REUNE
REUNER
REUNING
REUNION!

Thus do we conjugate The Theme for this column for the next 10 months. And though we are commencing this theme right

upon the heels of the 1962 Reunions, it is not too soon when one stops and takes note of how rapidly the months and years go by.

Since this is the year of our 10-year Reunion, the emphasis that will be placed on the subject in these columns will indeed be major. With this in mind, I trust you will allow me to devote this entire column to some random notes and thoughts about Reunions in general and about our Reunion in particular.

We are about to complete a decade of postgraduate life. This decade has meant many different things to each of us. Therefore, one of the features of this column during the coming year will be a series of comments illustrating just what this decade has meant to the members of our class. In order to accomplish such a task, and to do justice to it, I am asking one favor of each of you. Please send me a postcard stating the highlight of your career during the past 10 years. And please do not be too shy, or too modest, or too humble. (Memo to wives: If your husband fits into any of the above categories, send the card for him.) It is hoped that the name of each member of the class will accordingly appear here. Such a project, if successful, will not only be of reading interest but will establish an excellent rapport prior to our personal reuniting next June. So send your postcards pronto. The deadline will be Nov. 10.

As to the Reunion itself, it will take place from Wednesday, June 12, through Saturday, June 15, 1963. Mark it down on your calendar now. And be sure to tell all your friends and relatives not to invite you to any weddings during that weekend. As to the details of the weekend, they will be saved for a future date. Suffice it to say, the Class Council has been working on plans for our 10th since November 1961. The blue prints are now in the hands of **Fletch Hock**. Judging by his past endeavors in behalf of the class, this forthcoming fete should be a real wing-ding. It is therefore hoped that each of us will give vent to that inexplicable desire to steal a few days from daily comings and goings, and will return to Cornell for a real old-fashioned college Reunion.

The Class of 1912 has set a whole series of attendance records in the course of its alumni history. The time has come for the Class of 1953 to smash each of those records, decade by decade. All it takes is a lot of planning on the part of the committee, and a lot more interest on the part of the rest of us.

As to Reunions in general, we conclude with the reminder that a true Reunion is not merely the marking of a fixed number of years from the date of a graduation, but instead is a reaffirmation of the inner respect, admiration, and appreciation we all feel toward our university. With this thought in mind, we hereby officially kick-off the year of our 10th Reunion. Let's plan now to make it a MONSTER REUNION!

'53 Women: **Dorothy A. Clark**
62 Darrell Place
San Francisco 11, Calif.

Before I get started on all the news, please note the above address; 62 Darrell Pl. is the correct number for those of you who have pondered over returned envelopes addressed 26. Where the mistake got started I don't know, but it certainly has caused

perplexed alumnae to say nothing of neighbors.

This all would have reached you sooner had it not been for a bout of flu at the crucial moment last spring. I'm sorry to have delayed for there is lots of very happy news. First, **Greta Rystedt** was married May 26 in New York City. Her husband's name is Munroe F. Rofcher and I think they are living at 64 E. 80th St., New York 21. Also in May, at Fort Myers, Fla., **Marion Andrus** became Mrs. Constantine Leonidas Seferlis. I am hoping that someone will read this column who can fill us in on her new address. And out here on the West Coast in Berkeley, Calif., our ex-WSGA president, **Jan Button**, was married to John Shafer, a mathematician who is completing his PhD at the University of California. Jan plans to continue in her physics research at the Radiation Lab. They are living at 1166 Keeler Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif.

Only one new baby can be reported at this time. She is Erika Janet Siegel, daughter of Dr. **Anne Shuttleworth** and her husband, Joel R. Siegel, 220 Parker Rd., Elizabeth, N.J.

Those of you who read the *Saturday Review* probably saw in the March 24 issue the review of **Ellen Bromfield's** book about her father, **Louis Bromfield '18**. It was a review to make any '53er glow with pride. Latest address for Ellen and her husband, **Carson Z. Geld '50**, is Caixa Postal 2, Itatibe, S.P., Brazil, S.A.

New address for Mrs. Thomas E. Starzl (**Barbi Brothers**) is 415 Krameria St., Denver, Colo. And for Mrs. C. Cudlipp Jr. (**Jane Heitkamp**), the long-awaited Swiss whereabouts is 3 Pres des Clos, Pully, Lausanne, Switzerland. Jane writes they have a lovely new apartment with "our own private terrace and garden, and a magnificent view of Lac Lemman and the mountains."

In the last issue we read all about the big June Reunions and I suspect many of you realized with a start that next June will be our tenth. Where, oh where, has the time gone; but more important, how many of us will make the big trip back? Well, I'm making plans now and would just love to think that all of you are too. Can't wait. And say gals, how about helping your old correspondent out with some news? She's reaching her wit's end, and I know you all hate to open the magazine and find nothing about our class. Please!

'53 PhD—Prof. **Roy Fred Hudson** of 71-369 Estellita Dr., Rancho Mirage, Calif., is a faculty member at the newly organized College of the Desert in Palm Desert. He plans to organize a literary-historical pilgrimage for residents of the area.

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

William I. George has been named marketing manager of the precision parts and specialty metals department at Metals & Controls, Inc., a division of Texas Instruments Corp. After graduation Bill spent three and a half years as a naval aviator and then joined Socony Mobil in Buffalo for two years. He has been with Metals & Controls since 1960. Bill is married to the

former Shirley Schubert and a new addition was expected in July to join Linda, 6, and Geoffrey, 3. The Georges live at 12 Sachem Rd., Barrington, R.I.

Peter Miller of 126 W. Conklin, New York, is a computer programmer for Sylvania Electrical Products in Camillus, while **Spero K. Davis** is running a restaurant in Worcester, Mass., and living at 49 Valley Hill Dr. in that city. **Charles Trayford III** has a new address as of July: 711 N. Broom St., Apt. 2, Wilmington 5, Del.

Dr. **Henry Rothschild** has spent the summer as physician at a summer resort in Ocean City, Md., and will start work toward a PhD in biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University in the fall. He gives his address as University Hospital, Baltimore 1, Md. Attorney **Leonard B. Zucker** of 3 Templeton Arms, Elizabeth, N.J., has been associated with the law firm of Zucker, Goldberg and Weiss since January. The firm has its offices in Newark, N.J.

Gerry Neugebauer of Pasadena, Calif., is a physicist. Recently released from the Army, he has an appointment as assistant professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology.

Four classmates received advanced degrees in June: **Ronald Seth Schotland**, PhD in chemistry from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; **John Leslie Allen** and **Michael L. Lehrman**, MBA from Harvard School of Business; and **John C. Perrollaz**, MBA from University of Detroit. Perrollaz attended night school to attain his degree, after spending two years in the Army. He, wife Laverne, and their two children, Eric, 4, and Darin, 2½, live in Taylor, Mich. **James E. Carpenter** was married on June 2 to Vera Ellen Haines of Auburn, a graduate of Auburn Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. The Carpenters are living in Trumansburg.

Henri Blanc (picture) has been appointed executive assistant manager at the Waldorf-Astoria. After serving as a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, Henri joined the Hilton Hotels' executive training program at the Waldorf, went from there to the Plaza as assistant banquet manager, and returned to the Waldorf as assistant manager in 1959. Henri is married to the former Mary Ruddick of Maryland, and lives in New York City. **Manuel Bardash** sends word of the birth of son David Steven on April 21. Manuel and wife Laura also have a little girl, Karen Rae, 2. They live at 25 Millstone Lane, Levittown, N.J.

Other new parents are the **James D. Buchans** and the **James S. Weavers**. Jim Buchan was married in June 1961 to Rebecca T. Y. Huang, and their son, William Herbert, was born this past May 25. Jim was recalled to the Army in October 1961, and was released in August to return to the University of California to pursue his MBA. The Weavers have also moved, to 1102 Cawdor Ct., Towson 4, Md., as Jim was transferred to Baltimore with Procter and Gamble. Their new daughter, Roberta, born July 6, is the sister of Earle, 2. Her arrival was announced cleverly on a small



paper diaper, complete with safety pin, and the legend, "Another change for the Weavers!"

Expecting a second child in November are **Walter C. Grantz** and his wife, the former Barbara Graft, who have one son, Arthur. Walter is in Peru with the New York firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas, consulting engineers, and has been there as assistant resident engineer on the Callao port expansion program since 1960. His firm's address there is, Casilla 62, Callao, Peru.

Arthur J. Murphy Jr. is now working as an attorney in the appellate section, anti-trust division of the Department of Justice. He was married on July 28 to Margaret Fitzgerald in Waterbury, Conn., and is living at present at 4000 Tunlaw Rd., NW, Washington 7, D.C.

'54 Women: *Ruth Carpenter
Everett
59 Helen St.
Binghamton, N.Y.*

A letter from **Joan D. Kozak** informs us that on June 10 she married Lewis M. Marks Jr. (Alfred '54). She has been teaching French at John Wilson Junior High School, and he English at Clara Barton Vocational High School, both in Brooklyn. This summer they have toured in Europe, and now live at 836 Crown St., Brooklyn 13.

Marge Hall Davis lives at 30 Barn Door Hills Rd., Granby, Conn., where her husband, Dr. **Forrest H. Davis**, has his veterinary practice. They have a son, Paul Forrest, born Dec. 10, 1959, and a daughter, Anne Catherine, born Nov. 22, 1961.

Jane Gregory Wilson writes from 8 Calle El Halcon, Camarillo, Calif., that she and her husband, **H. Lynn**, welcomed a second daughter, Karen Marie, last Nov. 13. Sheilyn Wilson is 5. **Sue Adlerstein** and **Norbert Schnog '53** will soon celebrate the first birthday of daughter Jeanne Ellen, born Oct. 28, 1961. Their son, Neal, is 3.

Thank goodness for wedding and baby announcements! Or where would our column be?

The Everetts are going on a trip, so I'm sure to miss the next deadline. My husband and I are taking our sons, Douglas, 5½, and David, 3, by jet to Houston where "Pete's" family moved a year ago. All of us are looking forward to our introduction to the Southwest. Don't be surprised if we fail to reappear!

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

Another year, another column. By the time you read this it will be Fall, cool weather, and the beginning, hopefully, of a winning Cornell football season.

This academic year finds **Ken Gordon** toiling away on the second year of a PhD in economics at the University of Rochester. This stint follows some tenure with General Dynamics (Stromberg-Carlson Division) and a master's degree from MIT. When not studying, Ken serves as administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration and otherwise can be found at Valley Circle, Rochester 22.

A long letter arrived some months ago from **Betty Jean Jacques '52** and **Mike Browne**. They live at 163 Indianola Rd. in Youngstown, Ohio, where both are active in Cornell Club affairs, Mike serving as president and Betty Jean as secretary. The club has a dynamic secondary schools committee program (participating in Cornell or Sub-fresh Day), especially so when it comes to athletic talent. Although Dartmouth, Princeton and the service schools were strong competition (one boy's girl insisted he take a Navy appointment so she could stroll down "Flirtation Walk"), the club is sending a good fullback to Ithaca. The Brownes can almost field their own team (I believe they lead the class in progeny per family). On Jan. 17, Jean Elizabeth joined the clan of Pat, Kevin, Maureen, Deirdre, and Timothy. Hopefully, Mike gets a discount from his employer, the Loblaw's grocery chain, where he is a grocery and frozen foods buyer.

Still unreported are a number of notes from last spring. **Bill Forbes** has moved his family to New Jersey (no new address yet) where he is serving as a sales engineer for the Hydreco Division of the New York Airbrake Co. **Arnie Foss** is a medical student at Emory University and living at 2146 Willivee Pl., Decatur, Ga. **Mike Sena**, too, has moved, to 233 E. 69 St., New York 21, and is now the assistant product manager on Instant Maxwell House Coffee for an advertising firm. Marketing also occupies **Lorens Persson**, Box 214, Acton Center, Mass. Lorens is the marketing manager of Acorn Structures of Concord, Mass., a company that sells building components and curtain wall panels. **William K. Doerler** is in a somewhat related field, landscape architecture. Bill is currently putting the finishing touches on his new house at 12 Lawnside Dr., Trenton 8, N.J. He, wife Mary, children Karlene, 2, and Billy, 1, visited with the **Bill Drakes** last spring and report that Bill is at the dental school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Bob Keyes, still a bachelor but now promoted to senior field engineer in the firm of Stone & Webster, is nearly finished with the earthwork on the Gaston Dam near Roanoke Rapids, N.C. His charge is an earth dam about 1,500 feet long and 100 feet high. Bob has seen a few Cornellians — **Glenn Crone '53**, **Sam Donaldson '53**, **Tom Rooney**, and **Rob Stotz** — in his stay at 237 Hamilton St. and extends an invitation to others who are passing through the area to drop in at his oasis in the "Bible Belt."

Joseph (Bud) Stuart dropped me a note a while back to remark that since I was not able to figure out what Air Force veterinarians do to earn their keep (food inspection, public health, research, etc.), I might also be left in the dark about his new position, director of the vivarium at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. I must admit that Dr. Stuart, DVM '55, of Estel Rd., Fairfax, Va., made me resort to the dictionary to learn that a vivarium is an enclosure for keeping or raising indoors plants or animals, especially terrestrial animals; i.e., Bud is in charge of rat pens and rabbit warrens. But really, it's an important job and Bud is to be congratulated.

Some more of you characters might drop me a line to let me know what you're doing!

'55 PhD—**Zein A. Dabbagh** is Saudi Arabian delegate to his nation's permanent UN mission. His address is No. 3117, 405 Lexington Ave., New York City.

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

Your correspondent has just come from a gay, if small, six-year Reunion, and the participants, **Midge Lowenthal** Glazer, **Ann Finkenaue** Pettitt, **Judy Frankel** Kaplan, and **Betsy Ostrom**, made up in noise what they lacked in numbers. Midge and Ann you've heard about recently; Betsy is currently vacationing from her kindergarten classroom and stoking up energy to cope with the fall's crop of 5-year-olds. She shares an apartment with **Marlene Hazel** at 18 Exeter St., Boston 11, Mass. **Judy Kaplan**, whose husband David is with Norman, Craig and Kummel advertising agency, lives on Fancher Rd. in Pound Ridge. Besides being a rug-maker and wall-paper-remover at home, Judy is mother to Dave's two children, Ann, 16, and James, 13, and in March she welcomed Thomas Edward to the family.

Gretchen Mehl Deans writes that she, **Bob '53**, and 17-month-old John have a new home at 145 Arnold Pl., Thornwood. And from Los Angeles, **Lael Jackson** reports that she has become a Southern California enthusiast. She is now working for Litton Industries and adds excitement to her life by part-time television acting, filming commercials and even doing a couple of small parts in shows. Her address is 402 N. Huntley Dr., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

There are lots of new arrivals as usual: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Gross (**Charlotte Edelstein**) announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan David, on April 25. Home address is 749 Scotland Rd., Orange, N.J. A son, their second, arrived June 1 at the home of Tom and **Joanne Lyon** Diamond. Douglas Lyon joined brother David, 14 months. All four are at home at 218 Township Line Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.

A future coed, Sally Joslin, arrived on June 8 at the home of the Horton C. Reeds (**Mary Ellen Bunce**). Address for the Reeds is Academy Box 44, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. On June 10, Mrs. W. B. Creel (**Joan MacGregory**) became the mother of a boy, Timothy. It must be a lively household at PO Box 5081, University, Ala., for the Creels also have twin girls, Jenifer and Rebecca, who are 18 months old. How many more sets of twins in the class? Does anyone know? Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman (**Doris Zacker**), 3210 Arlington Ave., Riverdale 63, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Alan Scott, on July 9. Before his arrival, Doris taught high school history.

A note from **Sara Lees Glover** brings the news that she, **Bill '53**, and young Billy, 1½, are still in Wichita, Kan., but have moved to 1746 N. Yale in that city. **Joe '53** and **Phyllis La Rue Hinsey** live at 81 Rockledge Rd., Hartsdale, and have two daughters, Carolyn, 3, and Nancy, 1. **Carol Rosenberg** and **Hal Seidenberg '52** also have two children: Stephen, 3½, and Amy, 10 months. Their address is 18 Manis Ave., Spring Valley.

I promised you more news of the '56 gals who were Pi Phis, so here you are:

Martha Bentel and **Will Richardson '54** have been on the move pretty constantly since leaving Cornell, but are now reasonably stationary at 7232 Inglewood Ave., Stockton, Calif. Will is working for Continental Can (and for his MBA at night) while Martha looks after Lois Jeanne, 2, and James, 9 months.

Mrs. Seymour Howard (**Jane Petterm**) is at 8 Debra Pl., Syosset, L.I. She and husband Sy, an attorney, were married in April 1958 and Jane says she is at present "a very harried mother of two toddling individuals," Lisa, 2½, and William, 1. After four years in sunny California, **Nancy Kerry** and **Tom Kienze '56** are living at 49 Cedar St., Lexington, Mass., while Tom works for his doctorate at Harvard under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation. Nancy sews, refinishes furniture, types papers, and takes care of Tommy, 3½, and Kerry, 2.

News about **Ruth Read** and **Dave Ogden '53** comes from the Lone Star State where Dave is serving his two years for Uncle Sam at Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston. He hopes to transfer to the surgical research unit, where he can do more kidney research. Ruth is never lonely at home, what with four youngsters to keep her company: Jerry, 6; Doug, 5; Paul, 3; and Susan, 2. All six Ogdens live at 339 Brettonwood Dr., San Antonio 18, Texas.

I must close with a loud plea for news: my head, my mailbox, and next month's column are empty, so let's hear from you!

'56 MS—**Delores P. Norwood** Handy of RD 1, Box 191, Lewes, Del., is a teacher at William C. Jason Comprehensive High School at Georgetown, Del. On June 16, 1962, she was married to **J. Otis Handy**, a Summer Session student in 1956.

'57 **Men:** *David S. Nye*
8 Pearl St.
Bldg. 3, Apt. 208
Woburn, Mass.

July 2: "Why don't you visit our Boston office!" July 5: "Do you want the job in Boston?" August 1: We're moving! As is often the case, we are not completely ready for such a move. Thus this article is short because of packing, and the next may be short because of unpacking. In my work in Mobil's New England Marketing Division, Boston office, I will continue to be involved in employe relations functions.

Tony Cashen wrote, anxious for a non-existent July 1 deadline, that he and classmate **Tony Tewes** attended a going-away party for **Al Suter** at the Chicago Athletic Club on June 18. Al was leaving for Europe where he will continue working for Knight Engineering A.G., Gubelstrasse 17, Zug, Switzerland. In the Chicago area for the past three years, Al has been extremely active in recruitment for Cornell and for Fund raising for the class. Cashen is moving back to New York. We will expect a current address as soon as it is available.

Tony Tewes is a sales representative for American Cyanamid, and he and his wife, Nancy, live at 753 E. South Broadway, Lombard, Ill. **Chuck Knight** will be returning to the States sometime in December, after he and Al have had a chance to put the European common market on its feet.

Arthur Auerbach, having graduated from

1st NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Ithaca, N.Y.

CONVENIENT 3 LOCATIONS

- * Downtown, Main Office
Corner State & Tioga Streets
- * New Drive-In
State Street at Seneca Way
Foot of State St. Hill
- * Cayuga Heights Office
Corners Community Center

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

You'll Enjoy CORNELL MUSIC



Recall your own days on the Campus and entertain your friends with the familiar Cornell songs by the **Glee Club**, **Concert Band**, and **Chimes** from the Clock Tower.

Long-playing Microgroove Record 12-inch, two sides, 33½ r.p.m., with attractive case in color.

Makes a welcome gift for Cornell friends (send card with order).

\$4.85 postpaid in U.S.

Please send payment with your order to

Cornell Alumni Association
Merchandise Div.
18 East Ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

If you move

Recent changes in postal regulations have greatly increased the expense for copies of the ALUMNI NEWS that are not correctly addressed.

If you move without notifying us or giving instructions to your postoffice, your issues are not forwarded. They are destroyed. The local postoffice may notify us that your copies were not delivered, but each such notice now costs us ten cents. This, plus the cost of the lost papers and the expense of tracking down your new address, multiplied by the thousands of subscribers who change addresses each year, can be a waste of money and office time that we'd much rather put into more improvements of the News. And missed copies are usually hard to come by.

So it is important to us, yourself, and all readers of the paper to notify us at least a month ahead if you plan to move or be away for a while. Your post office or carrier will supply cards for change of address without charge. Send card or letter with address label clipped from a recent copy to

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

OUR CORNELL

THE PERFECT GIFT BOOK For New Cornellians

"The book OUR CORNELL is one of the most fascinating publications I have ever received. It was a brilliant idea to take the published writings of such people as Ken Roberts and Dana Burnet and put them into a single volume where everybody can enjoy them. My copy will probably have a circulation of about fifty people before it gets back to my bookshelf."
—Charles L. Funnell '16

Cloth bound, beautifully illustrated
Only \$1 a copy, postpaid

Clip this ad, attach your gift list and cards for enclosure, and send with payment to

Cornell Alumni Association
Merchandise Div.
18 EAST AVE. ITHACA, N. Y.

the University of Chicago in 1961, is now a resident in surgery at New York Hospital. Dr. **Arthur Cobin**, married to Bryn Mawr graduate Marian Willner in 1961, and until recently a captain in the US Army Dental Corps, is now a clinical instructor research fellow at the School of Dentistry, Temple University. **Gordon Kraus**, wife and four sons now live at 13671 Iwo Jima Dr., Santa Ana, Calif. Gordon is a lieutenant in the USMC based at El Toro Station.

William Dodge was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity by Princeton Theological Seminary in June. Bill and his wife, Lois, are living in or about Bowling Green, Ohio, where he will undertake a year's internship at Bowling Green State University. Bill had previously worked for The Home Life Insurance Co., and as a research assistant at Princeton University.

Among those receiving degrees from Harvard in June were, MBA, **Arthur W. Dana Jr.**; AM, **William Gantt II**; MBA, **Roy B. Optiz**; MBA, **Stuart P. Ramsey**; MBA, **John C. Seiler**; and LLB, **Peter H. Wolf**.

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

Congratulations and thanks from all of us go to **Sue DeRosay** Henninger for what must have entailed a great deal of time and energy on her part, the production of a terrific newsletter and the planning and running of what sounded like a wonderful five-year Reunion. I thought after reading the very complete "Scriptorium" that I would have very little to write about for several columns that wasn't already covered there, but it seems that babies continue to be born, and, well, here they are!

Mabel (Hutch) Hutchinson and **Charles Lee '56** have another boy, **John Abbott**, born April 30. He joins **David**, 3½, at 1925 Wadsworth Way, Baltimore 14, Md. **Olga Duntuch** and **William Krell**, architect and engineer respectively, announce "completion of Krell, Associates' first foreign assignment," **Robert Allen**, born April 13, 1962. Successfully following "project 'Charles' of Baltimore, Md., USA" who is now almost 3. **Olga**, **Bill** and family are living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, at Alameda Jau 1709. **Linda Wellman** and **Jim Stansfield '57** report "son No. 3, child No. 4," **Terrence Davis**, born April 5. **Linda** says the twins, **Leslie** and **Gregory**, 5, and **Scott**, 3, are delighted. The **Stansfields** are living at 322 Belmore Dr., North Syracuse. **Linda** says **Jim** recently was in my vicinity, having designed a plant for Allied Chemical in Baton Rouge which is now under construction.

Connie Lissner and **Richard Cecil**, MBA '56, send news of the arrival of **Richard Jr.** on May 11. They also report having had as recent guests **Lie Seely-Brown** Parker and her family. The **Cecil's** address is 312 Plymouth Rd., Wilmington 3, Del. **Sheila McGrady Callahan** has a new address: 9328C Noel, Des Plaines, Ill. **Sheila**, **John '56**, and little **Jim**, 3, moved west in May from Flushing, when **Jack** was transferred by General Aniline and Film Corp. for whom he sells industrial chemicals. **Sheila** says son **Jim** is quite a traveler, having been

born in Newfoundland, and lived in Maryland, New York and Illinois.

Cindy Duryea Tait also has a new address: 7 Oyster Bay Rd., Locust Valley. She says: "After working for the government, *Vogue* and *Glamour* magazines, NBC-TV, the YMCA, in Florida real estate and selling photography to publishing houses and advertising agencies in New York City, I have finally settled down and married **Bob Tait**, an antique dealer in Locust Valley, last summer [1961]. We now have a beautiful little girl, **Jennifer Elizabeth**."

Ruth Pies seems to be leading an enviable life. She is living at 7205 Fountain Ave., Apt. #10, Hollywood 46, Calif., with **Kaye Farrington**, a movie starlet. Her landlord is **Dwayne Hickman**, star of the TV "Dobie Gillis" series, and her acquaintances include **Richard (Dr. Kildare) Chamberlain**, **Rock Hudson**, **Frank Sinatra**, **Elvis Presley**, and **Cornellian Gardner McKay '54**. **Ruth** is working for the western division of IBM. **Georgia Freeman** Messemmer also has "gone west," having married **George Messemmer** in January and moved to 345 S. Westlake Ave., Los Angeles 57, Calif. **Georgia** says that on the way out to California they spent an evening with **JoAnne Eastburn** and **Bob Cyprus** seeing the sights of El Paso, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico. **JoAnne** is working as a benefits assistant in employe relations.

Marcia Wishengrad Metzger, LLB '60, was married in September 1961 and is living at 33-26 92d St., Jackson Heights 72, where she and her husband have purchased a cooperative apartment. She is practicing law with the firm of **Brady, Devlin, Goubilis, Lawler, & Reid**, and her husband is a CPA with **Hertz and Herson**. **Ann Stone** Athy, 230 N. George Mason Dr., Arlington 3, Va., is working for **Remington Rand Univac** as a systems analyst.

Sally Ann Blake (picture) was graduated from a Navy school and is now Ensign



Blake, USNR, stationed at Brunswick (Me.) Naval Air Station as assistant mess manager. Mail reaches her at 15 High St., Brunswick, Me. **Charity Howland McCormick** is a school nurse and teacher. Husband **Paul** runs their dairy farm at RD 2, Andover. **Adrienne Steinman**, a personnel representative at the New York Public Library, lives at 410 Marlborough Rd., Brooklyn 26.

Anyone else who didn't sit down and write to Sue in time to make the newsletter (and I looked for several names which were not there!) can be assured that she will receive full coverage in the pages of the ALUMNI NEWS if she will only write to me! This means you!

'58 Men: *James R. Harper*
3921 Prytania St.
New Orleans 15, La.

Bill Jensen, who used to favor us with occasional calls on a happy brown phone, used a similar instrument to transmit news of the birth of a son, **Eric Charles**, on June 6. Mother (**Charlotte Blomquist**) and child are doing well and the three **Jensens** hope to attend Reunion together next June. Their address is 860 Forest St., Denver,

Colo. **Peter** and **Grace Hartdegen** have a new address: 2321 Lakeview Ave., Rocky River, Ohio. **John Guillemont**, 4210 Washington St., Niagara Falls, reports that he and **Peter Bloom** have graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Peter staying on to intern at University Hospital in Philadelphia, and John planning to take a residency in internal medicine at Syracuse's Upstate Medical Center.

Richard Payne is an account executive with the John C. Paige Co., insurance brokers. He and his wife, the former **Lynn Lighter** of Rapid City, S.D., are living at 9101 Shore Rd., Bay Ridge.

We have a refreshing note from **Lee Berlin** who lists his occupation, hopefully, as "professional student." He is working toward an MBA at the University of Michigan where the Cornell colony includes **Art Brooks** (law), **Chuck Feledy '57** (business), and **Hank Pollack**, among others. **Jim Smith**, 71 Short Beach Rd., East Haven, Conn., is the proud father of four children at this writing. **Tom Kemp**, 4041 Rocky River Dr., Cleveland 35, Ohio, is the resident manager of Wilrite Products, a subsidiary of Globe-Union.

The campus has reclaimed **Wilbur Sutherland**, 1134 Fox Chapel Rd., Pittsburgh 38, Pa., who, after two years with Westinghouse, is now attending the Business School of the University of Pittsburgh. **Richard Hall** writes from Rochester, saying that he has completed his first year with Dynacolor Corp. in personnel work. His address is 81 Daley Blvd. **John Schneider**, 14 Portsmouth Ter., also living in Rochester, is a practicing attorney.

'58 Women: *Patricia Malcolm Wengel* 544 Mercer Road Princeton, N.J.

Recent notes and letters have brought news of our classmates scattered from Hawaii to Australia, with a few still left on the US mainland, and busy with everything from PhDs to twins. Here's the low-down.

Arlene Killets and **Bruce Dolsmeth** are living at 237 Portlock Rd., Honolulu 16, Hawaii. They were married June 24, 1961; after making their home in Portland, Ore., for six months were transferred by Bruce's company to Hawaii. Arlene has been appointed to the faculty of Punahou School and will be teaching primary grades for the coming year. **Betty Lou Blakesley Parbery** and her husband, **David**, PhD '59, have a new address: CSIRO, Division of Land Research & Regional Survey, PO Box 109, City, Canberra, A.C.T., Australia. The country in that part of Australia is very much like our old West, says Betty Lou. They have two sons, Gregory and Gordon.

Sally Snyder and **Neil Ostergren** had their first child, a boy, **Andrew Wills**, on June 27. Their new address is 55 River St., Stamford, Conn. Neil is a sales representative for the Roger Smith Hotel. **Evelyn Wischhusen** and husband **Albert Wooding**, DVM '59, live at 2217 Kensington Ave., Snyder 26. They have a 9-month-old daughter, **Sheri Lynn**. **Sue Moore** and **W. H. Rowland** are living at 3240 Waverly, Abilene, Texas. "Pete" is still a technical representative to the Air Force on the Atlas missile employed by Rocketdyne.

Alison Bishop received her PhD in biology from Yale University in June. Her thesis was entitled "The Use of the Hand in Lower Primates," a behavioral study of lemurs, galagos and similar animals that resemble primitive monkeys and have hands instead of claws. Alison raised the first baby lemur that lived after being born in captivity. A portrait of it appeared on the April cover of *Science*.

Lynne Gabrielson and **Glenn Reem**, with their daughter **Gabrielle**, born in December, live on **Elsinor Pl.**, Concord, Mass. **Mary Lou Rushworth** and **Bob Martin '57** have a daughter, **Laurajean**, born in September 1961. They were in East Greenwich, R.I., at last reports while Bob finished his stint in the Navy. **Barb Wood Zimmer** and her husband are now settled in Jackson, Wyo. He has been ordained and is vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church in Jackson and of the Chapel of the Transfiguration in Moose. This is in the heart of the Teton vacationland, and Barb hopes to see Cornelliens as they travel through.

The Chi Gamma news letter I receive regularly from their faithful correspondent **Eileen Funcheon** Linsner is always a wonderful source of news, some of which follows: **Diana Cook Dobell** and **Dick '55** have added twins to their family. (They may be the first set for '58; are there any other contenders?) **Diana Louise** and **Donna Lynn** were born on June 7. They are on display at South St., RD 1, Westmoreland. **Carolyn Bean** at last reports was enjoying the sights of Europe on a six-month trip. **Bill** and **Anna J. Schuler** Cushwa are the parents of a daughter born last Christmas time. **Pat Bradfield** and **William Baasel, Grad**, are settling in Athens, Ohio, at Edgehill Apt. #6, Union St. Bill has accepted an assistant professorship and will start a PhD program in psychology.

A letter from **Doris Hamburg** Perlmutter brings the sad news of the sudden death of our classmate **Marilyn Tugendhaft Edelman** on June 15 in Waco, Texas. She is survived by her husband, **Dr. Martin '56**, now serving as a captain in the Air Force; her parents, the **Herman Tugendhafts**, 322 Derby Ave., Woodmere; and infant daughter **Kathy Sue**, born last March 2. Anyone wishing to honor Marilyn's memory may do so by contributing to the American Cancer Society.

'58 PhD—A member of his country's parliament and the first Nigerian to get a college education, **Ben Nzeribe** visited the campus in May. He was in the US to raise money for books and equipment for a school and hospital he hopes to build. The story of Nzeribe's campaign to raise the standard of living in his country was told June 13 on the TV program "David Brinkley's Journal."

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers* 105-30 66th Ave. Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Nelson T. Joyner writes that he has been stationed in Wurzburg, Germany, since April 1961 after completing army training here in the States. His address is the 3d M.I. Detachment, APO 36, US Forces, New York. **Andrew Q. Jamison**, 428 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, writes that he is attending Ithaca College and will obtain a degree in accounting.

Kenneth Peter Kellogg, better known to most as Pete, is now with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. Pete served in the Navy immediately after graduation from Cornell and was released in July 1961. He spent several months traveling to Mexico, Germany, and Scandinavia before settling down to work. He may currently be reached at 6 Bronson Ave., Larchmont.

Paul McCarthy, 7 Longview Pl., Great Neck, is in engineering sales with Ingersoll-Rand Co. in New York. Paul spent two months in San Francisco after graduation and then six months in the Army. Paul adds that twin brother **Phil** is the assistant navigator and legal officer aboard the USS Northampton. Paul also wrote that **Robert J. Kelley**, wife **Sandi**, and son **Tim** are in France with the Army; that **Charlie Beck** and wife (**Marian Larkin '60**) are with the Navy in Orange, Texas; and that **Brooks Helmick** is still poking along on the USS Essex in the Mediterranean.

Peter D. Streuli, 742 S. Aurora St., Ithaca, left Cornell in 1957 and spent two years in Germany with the Army. He returned to Cornell with a Swiss wife and graduated this past June. **Stephen Fineman** writes from 2927 Marconi Ave., Room 44, Sacramento, Calif., that he has received his MS in engineering from Princeton and is now working for Aerojet-General. Steve is a project engineer in the advanced development division of their liquid propellant rocket plant.

Thomas R. O'Connell, West Lake Rd., RD 1, Auburn, was married to **Marcia Kahl** on Sept. 9, 1961. Tom has been stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., since April 1960. **Bernard I. Lewis**, 212C Dyer Cir., Redstone Arsenal, Ala., writes that after completing Army Ordinance school he is now working on the Nike-Zeus anti-missile program.

Bill Quackenbush, 5865 Nebraska Ave., Washington, D.C., is in the Signal Corps, stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Bill was formerly employed by the Mitre Co. of Bedford, Mass.

At Harvard this past June, **Jim Horwich**, **Don Katz**, and **W. Kenneth Menke** received the MBA from the Business School; **John O'Connor**, **Alan Riddiford** and **Steve Schuker** received the AM from the Graduate School; and **Bob Amdursky**, **Marshall Bernstein**, **David Greene**, **Larry Hantman**, **Harlan Ronald Harrison**, **Samuel Henes**, **John Neu**, **Bob Paul**, **Jack Rosenfeld**, **Fred Wallach**, **Jerry Schultz**, and **Harvey Weissbard** received the illustrious LLB from the Law School.

Lt. **Joseph Renaldo**, DVM, whose wife **Joan** lives at 24 College St., Clinton, completed the Medical Field Service School's military orientation course at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. **Michael Sussman**, 1 Garland Ave., Valley Stream, is at the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. **Mike Bandler** is back in service again also. This time he's with an artillery unit at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and has completed a two-week course at the Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Robert S. Rich is a student at Yale Law School but did some research at Cornell this past summer. His Yale address is 2579 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Alan Herschman, 16 E. 42d St., Brooklyn, is now an intern at Kings County Hos-

WE TIP OUR HAT TO



UNION CARBIDE

- ... because many exciting things are being done in its plants and laboratories. Its research scientists are using unearthly cold — temperatures as low as 450 degrees F. below zero — to freeze and preserve living tissues and whole blood. And they are creating searing heat of 7,000 degrees F. — which matches that of the sun — to produce new materials for the space age.
- ... because the people of Union Carbide are eager, alert, and resourceful. They have found ways to transform the elements of nature — such as oil, gas, minerals, air, and water — into thousands of products that are helping to meet the needs of a constantly changing world.
- ... because they have been using the Ivy League Alumni Magazines for the past ten years in their magazine advertising schedule.

IVY LEAGUE ALUMNI MAGAZINES

Cornell Alumni News
Dartmouth Alumni Magazine
Harvard Alumni Bulletin
Pennsylvania Gazette
Princeton Alumni Weekly
Yale Alumni Magazine

Total Combined Circulation
Over 181,000

For full information write or phone Birge Kinne '16, 22 Washington Sq. North, New York 11, N.Y. GRamericy 5-2039

pital in Brooklyn, Alan received his degree from the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center. While in school, studying medicine, Alan became the father of a son, enabling him to combine practical knowledge with paternal pride. **Donald Fearis**, 78 Central, Sausalito, Calif., married Barbara Gianfereante. He is presently getting teaching credit at San Francisco State College and recuperating from an undescribed illness.

Herbert Vreeland Whittall, 547 Ord Co. (FM), APO 259, New York, is associated with one of the larger employers of young men as the address indicates. However, come February 1963, Herb plans to return to his former job with Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill. **Hillel Disraelly**, 608 Murray Hill Rd., Binghamton, has been stationed in Teheran, Iran, as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of ARMISHMAAG. We all know what that is. He has been there for 18 months, but will be returning to the States after he finishes his tour of duty in October. He plans to settle in New York City.

'59 Women: *Cordelia Brennan Richardson*
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

If I may be permitted to begin with a personal note, I am very pleased to be your ALUMNI NEWS correspondent now. I look forward to receiving notes from all of our classmates and to communicating their news to you.

Carroll Olton Labarthe (Mrs. Jules) sent a long letter containing the following details about many of our classmates who came to our Reunion. **Sue Saul Ferguson** will complete her master's in social work next spring; husband **Lee** is entering his fourth year at Pennsylvania Medical School. Entering their fourth year at Cornell Medical School are **Charlie Carpenter** and **Rick Ehrlich**. **Kathy Fenley Rieflin** and **Bill '56**, with two children, aged 1 and 2, live outside New York City. **Marty Lehman** is out of the Air Force. A new job as a sales engineer with Phoenix Steel has brought **Fred Harwood** back east to Philadelphia. Also in sales is **Howie Miller**, located in Wellesley, Mass. In the same area, **Frank Mead** is working as an architect in Boston. **Sam '57** and **Sherry Walther Kaplan** live in New York City where Sherry is teaching.

Carroll reports that **Trish Tetzlaff** was married to Sam Sylvester the end of April. **Nancy '61**, Trish's sister, was maid of honor, and **Mary Jean Blankenstein** was a bridesmaid. Trish's address now is 612 Olympia Rd., Pittsburgh 11, just a block or so from Carroll and Jay.

Another wedding was that of our Reunion Chairman **Nancy Hunt** and Robert Ortman on May 26 in Euclid, Ohio. Nancy was on her honeymoon at the time of our Reunion and therefore was not in Ithaca. A note from **Karen Boardman Vosburg** tells of her marriage to **John Vosburg '59** way back in August 1960. John is an engineer for Luminite Producers Corp. in Salamanca where they live at 36 Summit St.

Now for the happy baby news. On April 22, Jill Dewitt, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born, the daughter of **Nancy Justin** and **Doug Dalrymple '56**. They are

living at 314 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing 12, Mich., while Doug works for his doctorate at Michigan State University. **Celinda Cass** and Samuel Scott welcomed a son, Samuel Alexander, on May 23. **Sheila Ptashke** and Gerald Adelberg announce that they are the proud parents of Sheryl Sue, born April 30. **Carol Vieth Mead's** household had an addition on Oct. 11, 1961, Jeremy Stewart. Carol writes that she enjoys being "retired" from teaching and having a child of her own. Carol and husband **Chuck** are living in Ithaca where he is an ILR student. **Linda Newton Jacobson** has a new baby and a new address. Lisa Ellen joined Deborah Susan, 15 months, on March 23. The Jacobsons have moved to 133 Old Farm Rd., Fairfield, Conn. Another new address is that of **Naomi Meltzer Rubin** (Mrs. Walter), now living at 331 E. 71st St., Apt. 1E, New York City, with her husband and their two children.

Carole Sahn Sheft wrote a newsy letter about several Cornellians. Her husband, **Doug '57**, has finished his internship in medicine at the Boston City Hospital and on July 1 began a residency in radiology at the Jefferson Medical Center in Philadelphia. Their present address is 502 E. Cherry Hill Apts., Route 38, Cherry Hill, N.J. Carol has been working part time as a computer programmer and hopes to continue this in Philadelphia. Daughter Laurie is now 15 months old. Carole writes that **Judy Goldman** and Allen Frommer are in Paris where they will be living for the next few years. Alan has a job with an American company which involves traveling all over Europe.

Laurie Holbreich Wolberg '58 and her husband, **John '57**, are living in Haifa, Israel, where John is to teach physics at Technion. They have a daughter, Beth Ann, born on Dec. 31, 1961. **Paula Finklestein Thier '58** and her husband, **Sam '57**, will be moving to Bethesda, Md., where Sam will be with the N.I.H. He has completed his first year of residency in medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital. They have two daughters, Audrey, 2, and Stephanie, 9 months.

Keep the news coming. I am always eager to hear what my friends are doing. Please print names of persons and places.

'59 PhD—**M. Boyd Jones**, who teaches mathematics, general physics, and science education at St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va., will direct a National Science Foundation In-Service Institute for Elementary School Personnel during the coming academic year. Subject matter for the institute will be mathematics and physical science.

'59 MBA—In June, **Louis J. Marin** was employed by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in the capacity of administrative officer. His home address is 4362 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington 3, Va.

'60 Men: *Peter J. Snyder*
Box 334
Averill Park, N.Y.

This issue is the first to be sent to our class under the group subscription plan. Your class officers decided to insure that every class member receives the News. In order to support this program and our

other activities, we are asking you to pay annual class dues of \$10 per year.

David A. Stevens has received a US Public Health Service research fellowship and is spending the year in London. Dave's address is c/o Dr. E. J. Ambrose, Chester Beatty Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital, Fulham Rd., London, SW 3, United Kingdom. Dave would like to see any classmates traveling in the area.

Daniel McCarthy is serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in rural Chile, working in farmers' cooperatives and basic education. Dan can be reached through the Peace Corps, Cienfuego 47, Santiago, Chile. **Dan Kimball** is teaching English to graduate students in Tokyo, and is living at the Japanese-American Conversation Institute, 21 Yotsuga 1—chome, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Edward Tucker, 151 Belleview Ave., Chillicothe, Ohio, has transferred from Tennessee to the industrial relations staff of the Meade Corp. in Ohio. While Ed was in Tennessee, he met Helen Cooke who is now his wife. **Michael Getz** is employed by the Art Theater Guild and is at the Cinema Theater of Hollywood, Calif. Mike still uses 2703 Sherwood Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio, as his address. **Sam Ginsberg** is with the nonferrous and alloy division of Luria Bros. & Co., 2 Parkway Center, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

James V. Stoltz has been assistant editor for the Industrial Relations Newsletter, Inc., since April. Jim and his wife, Lotte, are now living at 19 Edwards St., Apt. 3E, Roslyn Heights.

Steve Atkins, 4406 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa., is attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School. In August 1961, Steve married the former Marcia Seiden. **Dick Schwartz**, **Dave Goldenson**, and **Bob Wolfe** were at the wedding. A number of classmates have written to me about **Pete** and **Sue Marcus'** new addition, Andrew William.

Harold H. Block is with the 25th Division's 27th Infantry in Thailand, after serving in Hawaii for some months. **John E. Wallman** has completed the food service course (mess) at Ft. Knox, Ky. **Dick Hutchison** was recently assigned to the 561st Engineering Co. at Ft. Baker, Calif. After serving with the Internal Revenue Service, **Bruce A. Rich** is now an Army officer at a missile base in Korea.

John Burget and **Doug Pinnow** are serving their Navy tour aboard several large desks in the Naval Reactors Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission. John and Doug are rooming together at 1611 N. 17th St., #302, Arlington, Va. **Robert Byrns Jr.** is on board the USS Purdy based at Newport, R.I. This spring and summer Bob was with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Let me again mention that our class activities, along with this group subscription, depend on your support. So give of yourself and of your funds, and mail a check for \$10 to our treasurer, **Kevin Seits**, 542 Day Hall, Ithaca.

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones*
c/o Alumni News, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Many exciting things like travel, new jobs and moving cross country have happened to our classmates this summer. **Jean Belden**

spent the summer in Switzerland and **Sue Laubengayer** in Denmark, both as leaders of Experiment in International Living groups. **Harriet Hall** has been vacationing in Europe, I hear. Back in the States she works with anthropologist Margaret Mead at the Museum of Natural History in New York. Harriet lives in Manhattan at 8 W. 76th St.

The World's Fair was visited by several classmates. Fifth grade teacher **Reneé Sack** had a summer trip to the fair and around the US before coming back to Apt. 32, 2 Arlington St., Cambridge, Mass. **Betsy Lockrow** and **Martin Meyer, MS '61**, went west (camping across the country) to attend the American Institute of Biological Science meetings in August in Corvallis, Ore., where Martin presented a scientific paper. The couple returned home—to Lot 32, 900 Dryden Rd., Ithaca—via Seattle. Betsy is currently working as a laboratory technician in nematology for the Department of Plant Pathology at Cornell.

Moves and job changes kept other classmates busy this summer. **Millie McCollough** joined Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., to work in the advertising and promotion division on women's wear products of Kodak. Her New York City address is 333 E. 43d St., Apt. 707. **Jane Perlberg** and **Alan Shapiro '58** moved to Cincinnati in July where Alan is working with his father, another architect. Jane completed her MA at Columbia's Russian Institute and is working on PhD orals. Her plans are eventually to teach Russian and comparative Communist affairs on the college level. Jane and Alan can be reached c/o H. T. Shapiro, 3220 E. Galbraith Rd., Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

Cleveland, Ohio, is the new location as of July, for **Elaine Smith** and **Stuart Schwartz '58**. Stuart graduated from Upstate Medical Center in May and is now interning at University Hospitals in Cleveland. Elaine has been teaching junior high school English since graduation and received her MA from Syracuse in June. The Schwartz address is 1935 Cliffview Rd.

In July, **Linda Karp Blumenthal** moved from California to Minnesota, where her husband, **Saul '57**, is a research associate in statistics at the University of Minnesota. Linda had been working as a research assistant in bacterial genetics at Stanford. Mail to this couple should be sent c/o Dept. of Statistics, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

From the nation's capital **Judy Eyles Male** writes to bring us up to date on her news of the two years since graduation. In June 1960, Judy married **John Male '58**. They settled in a trailer home in Norfolk while John was an ensign aboard a destroyer and Judy worked as a sixth grade teacher. Since June 1961, however, the trailer home has been located in Fairfax, Va. (383 E. Lee Hwy.) as John was transferred to the Bureau of Weapons in Washington. In April of this year an addition to the family, Wendy Sue, arrived. In September the Males will move to the Boston area when John enters Harvard Business School.

In June, **Diane Cestari** and **Peter Andrewes, MS '61**, with their 7-month-old daughter, Lisa, moved from Toronto to Halifax. Diane writes that her husband, a foundations engineer, is going into the

women's specialty shop business with his stepfather—"from one kind of foundations to another!" The shop, by the way, is the largest of its kind in Canada and imports goods from France, Italy, and England. Diane is eagerly anticipating buying trips to Europe for six weeks every year. The Andrewes mailing address is c/o Mills Brothers, Ltd., 100 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Sue Cox received the MS from Penn State in June and now is a biochemist at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa. Her address is Apt. L-9, Helen Marie Apts., Lansdale, Pa. After working for a year and a half as a secretary for the director of Arnold Arboretum at Harvard, **Anne Woolf** went out to San Francisco last January to work for IBM, teaching customers how to use company machines. She lives at 200 Joice St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

Before this month's column ends, we must announce that last spring two classmates had baby girls who have not been reported here. On Long Island, **Eloise Irwin French** gave birth to a daughter, Yvonne, on March 3. Down in Florida, **Nancy Bressler** and **Norman Lipoff** became proud parents of Ann Elizabeth on May 5. The Lipoff address is 93 Biscayne Ave., Tampa 6, Fla.

For news of class weddings which took place over the summer, tune in next month.

'60 PhD—**Eugene Hotchkiss III** is dean of students at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif.

'61 Men: *Burton M. Sack*
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

Barry Stern, a real estate salesman for Julien J. Studley, Inc., 79 Wall St., New York, has been elected to membership in the Real Estate Board of New York. Barry's home address is 197 Trenor Dr., New Rochelle.

Jim Teevan is an assistant county 4-H Club agent in Jefferson County. He lives at 526 Coffeen St., Watertown. Also doing 4-H work is **Harris Rosen**, an Army second lieutenant stationed in Korea. According to a military release, Harris has been active in community relations during his Korean assignment and recently helped Korean 4-H groups and school children on a reforestation project. I don't have his military address, but his home is 8701 Shore Rd., Brooklyn.

Neil Goldberger spent six months in the Air Force and was discharged in May. His home is at 290 Overlook Rd., New Rochelle. **Hillel Swiller** has left for a three-year visit to Greenland. Mail will be forwarded to him from 1132 First Ave., New York 21.

After serving as a dental assistant in a reactivated Army unit at Ft. Dix, **Gerald Friedman** planned to enroll at NYU Law School this month. He lives at Mayfair Apts., Broadway, Woodmere. **Albert Galves** is a general reporter for the *Record* in Bergen County, N.J. His home address is 75 Ridge Rd., Valley Cottage, N.Y.

Preston Shimer wrote last spring that he was working as a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co., and was also enrolled at NYU's Graduate School of Business Ad-

ministration, taking 12 hours of night courses toward his MBA. A charter member of the New York State Assn. of CPA Candidates, he lives at 2271 Hill Rd., Westfield, N.J. **Bruce Lander** graduated in June from Alfred University where he was a student of ceramic design. His address is Box 1101, Alfred.

'61 Women: *Brenda Zeller* 1625 33d St., NW Washington 7, D.C.

Many of the women of '61 were married last spring and summer. **Rene Steinberg** and **Robert Toffler** '60 were married in Albany on April 15. Rene has been teaching in a Bronx junior high school since May, and Bob is a third-year medical student at Albert Einstein Medical School. They are living at 2224 Eastchester Rd. in the Bronx. Also married April 15 was **Lynda Buchman Levine**. Lynda, who left Cornell in 1958 and graduated from the City College of New York with a BA in history, is now working for Ivy League Alumni Magazines. Her husband Arthur, also a graduate of CCNY, attended the Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

Sarah McKee married Edward Gottsman on May 31 in Lexington, Mass. Sarah planned to have her master's completed in classics by the end of the summer. Edward, valedictorian of the class of '61 at Fordham, received his AM in classics from Harvard and attended the Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport. **Sally Ann Snyder** and **James Alto Brabham** consolidated their ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions into one as of June 1. They are living at 15 Fenwick Ave., Pennsville, N.J. This past year James finished his civil engineering course at Cornell and Sally worked for Prof. **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, at the Center for International Studies.

Flora Conte and **Frank White** were married on June 17 and are now living at Apt. 64, 502 E. 122d St., New York. Flora has been the secretary to the plant manager of McKiernan-Terry Corp., manufacturing engineers, in Harrison, N.J., and Frank attends Columbia University.

Judith Estelle Kirsch, who spent last year at the University of Maryland doing graduate work in mathematics on a teaching assistantship, married **Howard Aaron** in June. Their mailing address is c/o Kirsch, 6120 Durbin Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Ann Elizabeth Van Order and H. David Scoville were wed on June 23 in Skaneateles. Ann was on the faculty of Governor Baxter State School for the Deaf in Portland until her wedding. David is attending the University of Maine in Orono, Me., where they will live. **Terrel Kimmel** became Mrs. **Ralph Kaplan** on July 21. **Ralph**, an MIT graduate, and **Terry** live in New York and work for Doubleday.

Marcia Lee Allen and **William Knight Peck** were married on July 21 in Pittsfield, Mass., with Marcia's brother the officiating minister. Marcia received a master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University last June, and William, a graduate of Lehigh University, is attending the New York University School of Social Work. **Anne Klein** and **Lewis Rothman** were married in New York on July 3. After spending the summer motoring in Europe, Anne will

return to teaching senior high school in New York and Lew to his second year of medical school at Cornell.

Virginia Buchanan Clark writes that she and **Willis '60** have a daughter Alison who was born Friday, April 13. **Gianny** and **Willis** spent six months in Georgia while Willis attended the Navy Supply Corps School and subsequently Willis served five months as supply officer on the destroyer USS Colahan. They now live at 1760 E. Broadway, Long Beach 2, Calif. **Gianny** writes that **Brenda Clucas** was married to Michael Hecht on June 16 and after two months in Europe they will live in Cincinnati where Brenda will teach. **Mary Perdriau** will begin work on a master's in education at Harvard this month and **Barbara Potter** just received her degree from the American Dietetic Assn. Brenda, Mary, and Barbara lived together in Boston this past year.

Gail Smith, who worked in San Francisco and then taught home economics in Long Beach, married **George MacDougall** on June 30. They will be living in Georgia at the command of the Navy. To complete the Delta Gamma "who, what, where," **Linde Angermayer** and **Susan Goodspeed** toured Europe this summer with their younger brothers.

Also from California, **Deanna Palmer Kaplan** writes that she and **Samuel '59** are living at 361 Playa Del Sur in La Jolla. Deanna received her MEd from Cornell in August and Samuel is a PhD candidate in microbial biochemical genetics at the University of California at San Diego. He is on a public health fellowship as a research fellow.

Barbara Lester, 150 Chittenden Ave., Crestwood, has been teaching at the Elmwood Country Day School since last September. She spent the summer in New York taking graduate education courses at CCNY. **Ann Fairbanks Partridge** received a graduate degree from Harvard in June. **Jan Weller**, **Lyn Whitman**, and **Judy Leach '62** are sharing an apartment in New York at 420 E. 80th St.

Burton Sack in his July column mentioned the unfortunate loss of **Nancy Merrell** in an automobile accident in April. With the help of her family, many of Nancy's friends from the class of '61 and from Watkins Glen have started a memorial fund in her name. The fund will probably be used in the form of a scholarship at Watkins Glen High School where Nancy contributed so much as a teacher. Send your contributions by Oct. 1, 1962, to 78 Charles St., Boston, Mass.

'61 **MARCH**—After three years as assistant professor of architecture at Pennsylvania State University, **Edward Richard Hoermann** has resigned to become a student once again. This fall he begins urban planning studies at Columbia's School of Architecture, where he has been appointed a preceptor in architecture. His mailing address is 25 N. Middletown Rd., Nanuet.

'59-'61 **GRAD**—In memory of the late **Theodore S. Lisberger**, his family and friends have set up a scholarship fund in the I&LR School. Lisberger came to the university as graduate student and visiting lecturer while on leave of absence from the GE Management Research & Development Institute at Ossining.

'62 Men: *Richard J. Levine* 1815 Avenue O Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

Though a month late getting started—due to "administrative" difficulties—we're now open for business and hope to be flooded with news.

John M. Lowrie was one who didn't waste time after commencement. John writes that he started work for Richardson Merrill, of the Vick Chemical Division, on June 12. He's in the marketing research program. **Hub Mathewson**, who spent some time as a football manager on the Hill, plans to attend Cornell Medical College in the fall. **Lance D. Redler** also is at Cornell Med. **Carl Austin** similarly refuses to break with the Cornell name, and is set for another three years in Ithaca, as a student in the Law School. From the Camelback Inn in Phoenix, Ariz., comes an invitation to drop in on **Dave Dunn**, presently employed as assistant manager. Dave is married to an Ithaca girl.

Air Force blue is the color of **Richard D. Wagner's** garb these days. Dick is an officer, having received his commission through the Aviation Cadets program. Presently, he is assigned as a combat crew member on a B-52 H SAC plane, and stationed at Grand Forks, N.D. Another Air Force officer is **Richard Bennett**, currently a navigator at the 556th Strategic Missile Squadron, Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. His plans included a tour of duty with the Pacific Missile Testing Range.

"Down on the farm," reads the report from **Tommie Rhoades**, who is farming in Canada with his family. After the harvest the Rhoades family moves back to the city, only to return to the soil in May. Urban-rooted **Fred Stitt** is an accountant with Homes & Davis on Long Island. **Lynn Richard Kasin** is an ensign with Uncle Sam's Navy. **George Herzog**, now attending Drew University as an English major, is studying under **John Bicknell, PhD '50**. Planning to work abroad after completion of a two-year management training program with Sheraton Hotels Ltd. in Canada is **Jules-Edouard Prevost**. Jules' address is 4870 Westmount Ave., Montreal 6, Quebec.

John G. Phillips will be in the Extension education program at Cornell this fall. He holds an assistantship. From **Antonio Domenico Demetz** comes word of his far-away address: Hotel Grifone, Bolzano, Italy. **John E. Kempster** is another of those who is on duty with Uncle Sam. After reporting in August to Ft. Eustis, Va., for the basic officer course in the Transportation Corps, John faces a three-year hitch. After Ft. Eustis, he'll go to Rucker in Alabama for flight training and then hopes for assignment in Europe.

Peter Anthony Cornacchio of 9101 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, plans to go into dairy management. **Joel Siegfried**, a student at the University of Kentucky Medical College, plans to complete his work in 1966. **Harry Edwards**, active in all phases of undergraduate life, will be attending Stanford Law School. Also scheduled to start work towards a law degree is **Neil Glazer**, who will be at NYU in the fall, as will **Andrew Samet** and **Kenny Hagood**.

Paul R. Sullivan, who transferred to Trinity to complete his undergraduate work, is now at the Tufts University School

of Medicine. **Alan S. Berlet**, a January graduate and agronomy major, left the United States in March for a two-year post with a technical assistance team in Vietnam. Berlet's work is being carried on through International Voluntary Services, Inc. A lot closer to home is **Garry R overt Bice**, presently teaching vocational agriculture at Red Creek Central School in New York State. As for your correspondent, he worked at the *New York Times* as a copy-boy during the summer and plans to attend the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University this fall.

'62 Women: *Jan McClayton Crites*
1427 Little Bay Ave.
Norfolk 3, Va.

Barbara Federer is combining study with pleasure as a student at the Royal College of Music in London. She spent two months in Italy this summer teaching English to an Italian girl and learning Italian in the process. Barb rooms with **Carol Scott '61** at the London Musical Club, 21 Holland Park, London W.11, England. Post cards from **Denni McCarthy** indicate that she and **Maryanne Mahoney** are having a marvelous time on their three-month European tour. A third Cornellian in Europe is **Judith A. Olmsted**, who is returning to the Graduate School of Education.

Also doing graduate work this year are **Jean Biehler**, a candidate for the master's degree in math at Northwestern University, and **Eleanor Garvin**, a student at Columbia Teachers College. **Eileen R. Marshall** entered an internship in industrial nutrition and dietetics with Eastman Kodak Company on July 5.

Margo Hebal and **Siegfried Heymann, Grad**, who went to Rome a year ago to be married and have lived there ever since, are returning to Cornell this fall. In Ithaca, **Judith Carnes** and **G. Paul Lynch** are at home in Lansing Apts., 5-B, 20 N. Trip-hammer Rd., after their June 11 marriage in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Judy works as a lab technician in the Dairy Nutrition Lab while Paul is a graduate student. **Frederica Hermann Amstey** is an EEG technician in the Duke University Hospital. She and **Marvin '61** live at 805 Louise Cir., Durham, N.C.

July found **Marianne Brindley Moutoux** busy—she received a BA from Boston University and also became a mother. **Tom '60** works for Transitron Electronic Corp. in Boston as an electrical engineer. Moutoux mail goes to 82 Bay State Rd., Boston 15, Mass. **Nancy Lawrence Fuller** loves her job in the Swift & Company test kitchen in Chicago, while **Larry '60** works in economic research for American Oil Co. and attends De Paul University law school at night. The Fullers live at 6755 S. Chappel Ave., Chicago 49, and look forward to hearing from any Cornellians in the area. **Janice Brodfeld** Agatston received her BA from Syracuse University last year and is now teaching junior high school. She and Warren live at 225-A Princeton Rd., Haddonfield, N.J.

Wedding bells have been ringing all summer for members of our class. First, on June 10, was the marriage of **Charlotte Loewy** and **Robert Rubin '60**. June 16 was the date for **Sandra Wills** and William T. Wood, who now live at 4327 Rowalt Dr.,

Apt. 201, College Park, Md. Sandy was a bridesmaid in the June wedding of **Margie McKee** to **Ken Blanchard '61**. Since their marriage on June 18, **Joan Weill** and **Stuart Levin** have honeymooned in Europe. Joan will teach in New York City while Stu attends Cornell Medical School. **Marcia Goldberg** was married to **William N. Greenbaum '63** on June 24. The Greenbaums will return to Ithaca while Bill completes school and Marcia begins work for a master's degree in ILR.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, **Deborah Wells** and **Marshall Macomber '60** are living in Omaha, Neb., while Marsh is attached to the Air Force Base there. **Linda Altschuler** and **Lothrop Lee Jr.** set up house-keeping at 135 Rose Lane, Haverford, Pa., after their June 30 wedding on Governor's Island. Also married on June 30 were **Johanne Hirsch** and **Stephen Shapiro**, who will live in New York while Steve does graduate work at Columbia. **Maxine Schulman** and **Donald Hamburg** will live in Ithaca while he is a law student.

An enthusiastic letter from **Margaret Sandelin Benson**, 59-J Hasbrouck Apts., Ithaca, relates that she will be doing graduate work in psychology this fall. Husband **Tom, MA '61**, hopes to be a professor and has only one more year of course work for his PhD. Margaret also reports that **Rebecca Sawyer** will be attending the University of Geneva (Switzerland) for the coming year and that **Margot Fox** has begun a long-as-possible visit to Italy.

Your contributions for the column so far have been wonderful—thanks! Do keep it up.

Necrology

'89 ME—**Louis Gilbert Merritt**, Jan. 28, 1962

'92—**Harold Kinney Rice**, April 23, 1962

'94, '93 PhB, '94 PhM—**Mrs. Stiles A. Torrance (Flora Chapman)**, Feb. 21, 1962

'97-00 Sp—**Clifford Marcellus Crouch**, Aug. 31, 1961

'97 BS—**Robert Loring Speed**, July 8, 1962

'97-98 Sp—**Mrs. W. L. Fickett (Mabel Mason)**, Aug. 19, 1961

'00 MD—**Dr. Lilian Ketura Pond Farrar**, June 22, 1962

'00—**Clifford Apperson Jones**, Oct. 1961

'00 ME EE—**Charles Ralph Scott**, May 23, 1962

'01 ME—**Harrison Crandall Givens**, Jan. 26, 1962

'01 AB—**David Paine**, June 16, 1962

'01 BS—**Delos Lewis Van Dine**, May 23, 1962

'02—**Alfred Darte Macfarlane**, May 17, 1962

'02—**Jessie Frances Seaman**, June 16, 1962

'03 AB—**Allen Bradford Ripley**, June 7, 1962

'03 LLB—**Frank Elihu Wood**, Oct. 31, 1961

Mary A. Burnham

College preparatory boarding school for girls, 9th-12th grades, 85th year. Outstanding faculty. Excellent college preparatory record. Music and art. College town advantages. Charming Colonial residences. National enrollment. Gymnasium. Sports include riding, skiing, swimming. Summer School, Newport, Rhode Island. Catalogues.

Mrs. Macdonald Peters, A. B. Smith
Northampton Box 43-0 Massachusetts

RUMSEY HALL SCHOOL

80 miles from New York. In healthful Berkshire Hills of Conn. An Accredited School of 100 boys and 25 girls. Grades 1 to 8. Home-like atmosphere in country environment. Prepare students for leading secondary schools. Well coached team sports. Est. 1900. New Bldgs. For catalog write Director, Washington 11, Conn.

CAMP LENNI-LEN-A-PE

Our 21st year

On our 300 acre estate 1½ hrs. from N.Y.C.
Private lake — All facilities
Camping for the individual needs of your child
Boys & Girls Ages 5 to 16
Jerry Halsband '54

Salisbury Mills, N. Y. GYpsy 63691
245 E. 85th St., N. Y., N.Y. YUKon 86500

CRUISE THE BAHAMAS

Aboard 84 f. schooner Yacht GULLIVER Available year round for private parties of 4-12. Sailing, fishing, skindiving, exploring desert islands and quaint villages. Total informality. Excellent cuisine. Fully licensed crew. Competitive rates. Our 9th year. Write air mail for folder and references:

Bahamas Cruising Club POB 22 Nassau Bahamas.

DIEMOLDING CORPORATION

Canastota, N.Y.

MOLDED PARTS OF PLASTIC MATERIALS
SINCE 1920

Donald H. Dew '15 B. Jarvis Dew '44
Donald F. Dew

CRISSEY'S MOTEL

(2 miles from Campus - Rt. 13 at Varna)

New addition August 1959

Open all Year

902 Dryden Rd., Ithaca—Phone AR 3-0595

See You At
The Butch Kitchen
Ithaca Hotel

Songs of Cornell

Contains words and music—
the only complete Cornell Song Book

Only \$2 Cash with Order

Address

Cornell Alumni Association
Merchandise Div.

18 East Ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

8 HANOVER STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Jansen Noyes '10

Stanton Griffis '10

L. M. Blancke '15

Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39

Blancke Noyes '44

Willard I. Emerson '19, Manager

Hotel Ithaca, Ithaca, N. Y.

OFFICES COAST TO COAST

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

"the firm that research built"

Members New York Stock Exchange • Founded 1902

underwriters and distributors
of investment securities

H. Stanley Krusen '28

H. Cushman Ballou '20

14 Wall Street, New York

Offices in Principal Cities

A. G. Becker & Co.

INCORPORATED

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges

James H. Becker '17 John C. Colman '48
Irving H. Sherman '22 Harold M. Warendorf '49
David N. Dattelbaum '22 Stephen H. Weiss '57

60 Broadway • New York 4

120 So. LaSalle Street • Chicago 3

Russ Building • San Francisco 4

And Other Cities

Founded 1851

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges



G. Norman Scott '27

Resident Partner New York Office

80 Pine Street

SEELYE STEVENSON VALUE & KNECHT

Consulting Engineers

101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

CIVIL — HIGHWAY — STRUCTURAL —
MECHANICAL — ELECTRICAL

Williams D. Bailey, Partner '24, Erik B. J. Roos, Partner '32, Stephen D. Teetor, Partner '43, Harold S. Woodward, Partner '22, Irving Weiselberg '23, Frohman P. Davis '45, Frederick J. Kircher '45, William J. Gladstone '46, R. H. Thackaberry '47, Donald D. Haude '49, James D. Bailey '51, Donald M. Crotty '57.

'04—Cornelius William Garrison, March 24, 1962

'04 AB, '05 Grad—Edward Clarence Jacobs, May 23, 1962

'04 LLB—Samuel Levy, April 1962

'05 ME—Clarence Davis Barnhart, December 1961

'05—George Bradford Farnham, Nov. 12, 1961

'06 ME—Ralph William Krass, Jan. 8, 1962

'06 ME—Rodney Day, June 15, 1962

'07 ME—Robert Scott Newcomb, June 3, 1962

'07—Howard Charles Patterson Jr., Nov. 5, 1961

'08-09 Grad—The Rev. Henry Irwin Stahr, May 30, 1962

'09—Stanley Howard Flint, June 4, 1962

'09—Horace Walter Kramer, Dec. 28, 1961

'09—William Christian Olsen, April 7, 1962

'11 BS—Frank Henry Hahnel, Aug. 28, 1962

'11 LLB—Frank John Maldiner, Nov. 13, 1961

'11 LLB—Walter Dexter Shultz, May 10, 1962

'12—Scott Dudley Blanchard, May 15, 1962

'12 ME—Edward Rolf Blinn, April 22, 1962

'12 AB—Maurice Edward Bosley, April 17, 1962

'14 PhD—John Frederic Howard Douglas, June 16, 1962

'15 ME—Allan Irvine Davis, Sept. 22, 1961

'15 CE—Porter Valentine Hanf, May 24, 1962

'15 CE—Charles Alexander Mengers, April 8, 1962

'16 ME—Howard Post Corwith, June 10, 1962

'16, '21 EE—Lloyd DePew Lockwood, June 8, 1962

'17 BS—Edward George Zent Jr., May 2, 1962

'18 BS—Charles Frank Gilman, Dec. 16, 1961

'18—Thomas Zenas Sprott, Jan. 8, 1962

'19—Walter Kenneth Havens, May 13, 1962

'19—Frank Jordan Taylor, Dec. 7, 1961

'19 BS—Colin Gilchrist Welles, June 11, 1962

'20—James Morgan Johnston, Nov. 22, 1961

'20—Dr. Oscar Hayen Stover, April 22, 1962

'21—Mary Elizabeth Clapp, May 27, 1962

'21, '22 AB, '30 MD—Dr. James Francis Hickey, June 5, 1962

'21 MS—Paul Rossiter Merriman, Feb. 19, 1962

'22—Thomas Henry Cook, April 10, 1962

'22-23 Grad—William Theodore Grams, June 16, 1962

'22 LLB—Leonard Sanford Green, June 1962

'22—Reese Hale Taylor, June 22, 1962

'23—Howard Bernal Abel, Sept. 12, 1961

'23-24 Grad—George John Gallister, Nov. 8, 1961

'23—Frank Joseph Turon, Jan. 5, 1962

'24—Clifford Goff Burleigh, Nov. 26, 1961

'24—Stephen George Holmes, June 27, 1962

'25 BChem—Robert Gurdineer Scaman, March 25, 1962

'26—Robert Anderson Eccles, April 1, 1962

'26 ME—Randolph Benton Martin, June 13, 1962

'29—J. Robert Ferguson, May 7, 1962

'29—Byrd Britton Latham, May 7, 1962

'30—Lloyd Vansickle Webb, Sept. 7, 1961

'31, '35 BArch—George Norman Kimball, June 25, 1962

'31—Richard Marvin Marksbury, Dec. 7, 1961

'31—Mrs. C. Dykhuizen (Frances Peck), March 21, 1962

'32 ME—Col. William Ainsworth Eadie Jr., May 11, 1962

'32 AM—John Waddel Finlay, March 1, 1962

'34 Sp—George Morris Eustis, Sept. 19, 1961

'33—Louis Patz, June 3, 1962

'35 BS—Edward Joseph Whalen, June 7, 1962

'42 MCE—Marvin Bogema, July 25, 1962

'47—Richard Erskine, March 18, 1962

'49 BCE—Edwin George Cornell, May 12, 1962

'51—Richard Lloyd Demming, May 12, 1962

'52 BS—Mrs. Harold Dybvik (Loretta Bode), June 18, 1962

'53—Rand Sheets, April 10, 1962

'54 AB—Frank Schechter, Nov. 16, 1961

'55-56 Grad—Robert Le Roy Ouverson, Nov. 30, 1961

'57 MS—Aly Sadek Agrama, December 1961

'57—Gerard Appleby Rodie, May 29, 1962

'61 BS—William Seward Kreiley, October 1961

'61 BS—Mrs. Seymour Merrin (Elaine Cohen), June 2, 1962

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

AMERICAN AIR SURVEYS, INC.



Aerial Topo Maps
Aerial Photos & Mosaics
Tax Maps
JAMES A. FRANK, '40, EXEC. V. P.
907 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Branches—Manhasset, N. Y.—Atlanta, Ga.

In Our 106th Year . . .

Hotels U.S.P.S.
Clubs Yachting
Airlines U.S.C.G.A.



740 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y.
R. C. Legon, Pres. Ira R. Legon '52, V. Pres.

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spice Importers
Walter D. Archibald '20
Douglas C. Archibald '45
Mills and Research Laboratory
487 Washington St., New York 13, N.Y.
4537 West Fulton St., Chicago 24, Illinois

Construction Service Company

Engineers & Constructors

BOUND BROOK, N. J.
JOHN J. SENESY '36, President
PAUL W. VAN NEST '36, Vice President

Customline
CONTROL PANELS, INC.

DESIGNERS AND
FABRICATORS OF
INSTRUMENT
CONTROL PANELS



1379 E. LINDEN AVE., LINDEN, N. J.
SANFORD BERMAN '48, PRES.

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract
Backhoe and Front End Loader Service
Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49 Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Howard I. Baker, P.E. '50 STILLWELL 4-4410



**Lumber
Inc.**

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON 15, MASS.
John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45

Housewares Review
LINENS & DOMESTICS Review
NOTION & NOVELTY
Giftwares and home fashions
CROCKERY & GLASS JOURNAL
**SERVING VOLUME BUYING
SPECIALISTS FOR 50 YEARS**
Infants & Children's Review
HANDBAGS and accessories
CORSET UNDERWEAR REVIEW
LUGGAGE & LEATHER GOODS
TOYS and Novelties
PREMIUM BUYERS' GUIDE
HAIRE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Thomas B. Haire — '34 — Pres.
111 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

Sails for racing and cruising boats



HARD SAILS, INC.
SCIENTIFIC SAILS in DACRON
SPHERICAL SPINNAKERS

MAIN STREET • ISLIP, N. Y.
WALLACE C. ROSS '45, President

RUSSELL O. HOOKER '20, F.S.A.

Consulting Actuary
Pension Trust Consultant

750 Main St. Hartford 3, Conn.

HOUGH Mfg. Corp.



Janesville Wisconsin
Spacesaver wood panel folding doors
Ratox wood slat doors
WacoWall folding partitions
accordion doors

John E. Hough '37, Pres. D. B. Cope '35, Sec.

H. J. LUDINGTON, INC.

Mortgage Banking
Real Estate and Insurance
Rochester, New York

Also offices in
Buffalo, New York, Binghamton

Howard J. Ludington, Jr. '49, Treas.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Mfrs. of Wire Rope, Braided Wire Rope Slings,
Aircraft Cable, Assemblies and Tie Rods.



KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
GEORGE C. WILDER, '38, Pres.
R. B. WHYTE, JR., '41

THE MAINTENANCE CO., INC.

Established 1897
CONTRACTING ELECTRICAL, ELEVATOR
& AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS
10-40 45th Ave., Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Wm. J. Wheeler '17—President
Wm. J. Wheeler, Jr. '44—Vice Pres.

Builders of



Since 1864

Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges
MORRIS MACHINE WORKS
BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK
John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, President

**NORTHEAST OHIO MACHINE
BUILDERS, INC.**
SPECIAL MACHINERY DESIGNED & BUILT
330 North Main Street
Columbiana, Ohio
Wm. K. Stamets, Jr., BME '42, MME '49

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the hotel, travel, food, textile and industrial fields for twenty five years.

H. Victor Grohmann, '28, Pres.
Howard A. Heinsius '50, V.P.

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • NEW YORK

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST MACHINERY DEALERS AND EXPORTERS
1815 W. CLEARFIELD ST. • PHILADELPHIA 32, PA., U.S.A.

SINCE 1915

BUYING — SELLING — RENTING
EXPORTING

Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators, Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators, Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears, Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete Plants Bought — with or without Real Estate" Appraisals.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M. E. '31, Pres.

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers
John P. Gnaedinger '47
Site Investigations
Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
1827 N. Harlem Avenue, Chicago 35, Illinois

STANTON CO. — REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20
Richard A. Stanton '55
Real Estate and Insurance
MONTCLAIR and VICINITY
25 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J.—PL 6-1313

Sutton Publications

GLENN SUTTON, 1918, President

Publisher of

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 50,000

CONTRACTORS' ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 29,500

172 South Broadway White Plains, N.Y.

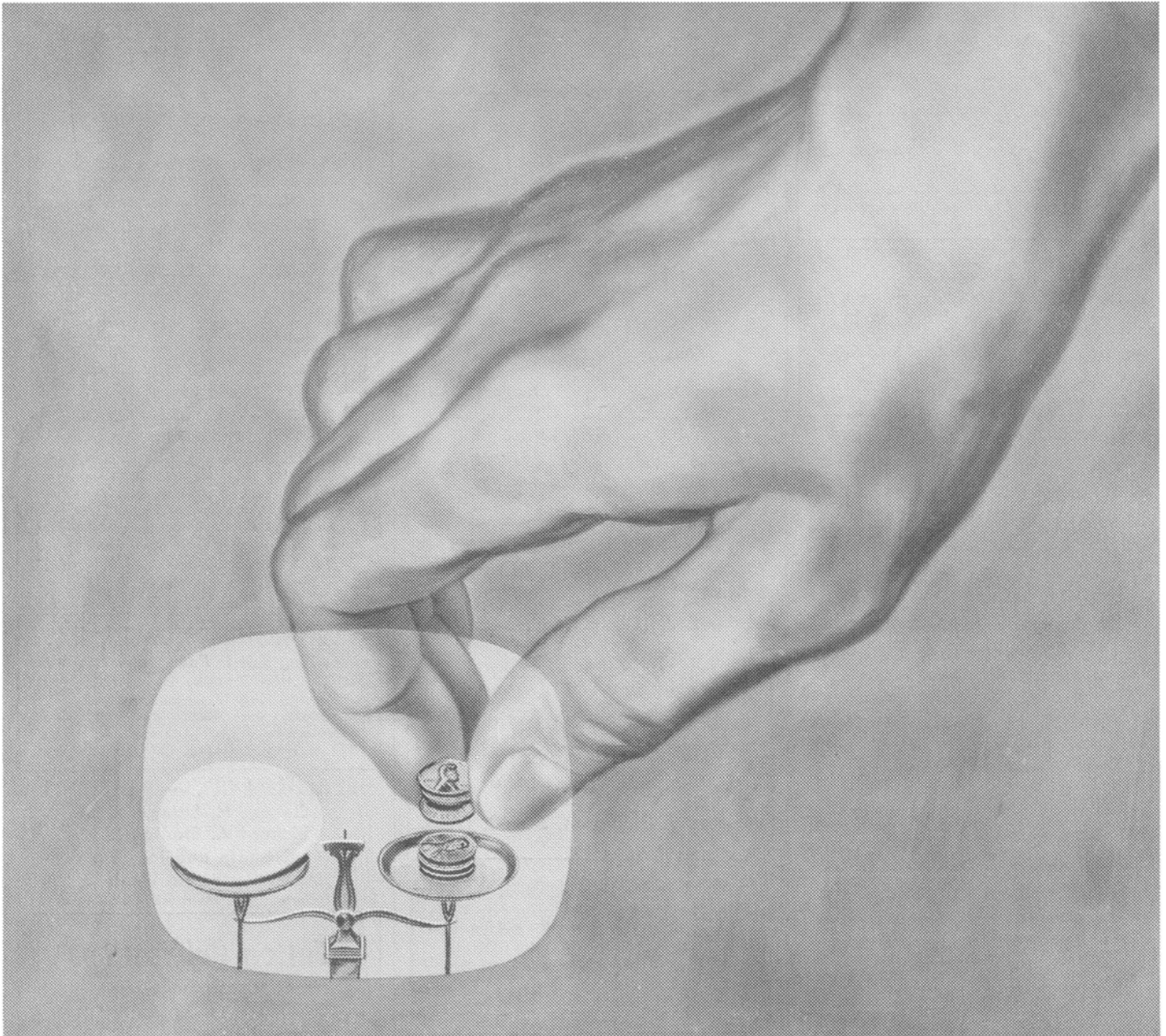
MAKE SWEET MILK
WITH

VACOOLER
VACUUM BULK COOLERS

ELYRIA OHIO
GEORGE W. CROWTHER '37, PRES.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES Engineers

Gustav J. Requardt '09 William F. Neale, U. of M.
A. Russell Vollmer '27 Raymond C. Regnier, JHU
Roy H. Ritter '30 Henry A. Naylor, Jr., JHU
Ezra B. Whitman '01, Consultant
William F. Childs, Jr. '10, Consultant
1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.



Let's look at the price of eggs

What did you pay for eggs this week? Probably a little more or a little less than last week. Prices of things go up and down because of many factors . . . such as supply and demand, wages, materials and shipping costs, and needed profits. It all gets more complex when you consider taxes and competition, or compare our economy to that of other countries. ► Now millions of people can learn more about economics from a stimulating series of television programs on *The American Economy*. Conducted by leading educators and economists, "College of the Air" will describe how our economic system works . . . how it provides stability and growth . . . how it enhances individual freedom. Starting in September, *The American Economy* will appear on the CBS television network as five one-half hour programs per week for 32 weeks . . . equal to two semesters of college classes. ► With the belief that only through broader education can we meet the growing needs of tomorrow, American business is giving financial support to "College of the Air." The people of Union Carbide are proud to be among the donors to such a worthwhile project.

A HAND IN THINGS TO COME

**UNION
CARBIDE**

COLLEGE CREDIT will be given by many colleges for The American Economy. For names of participating colleges and local viewing times, write Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.