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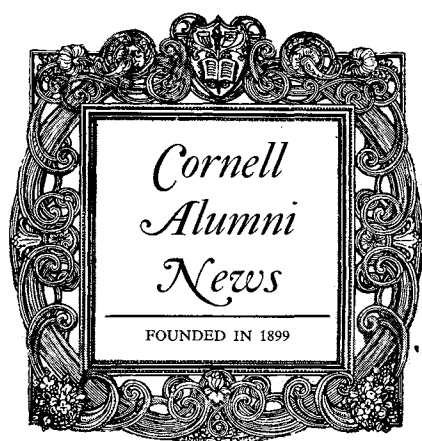


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The dais at '16's Golden 50th Anniversary Dinner. From the left: Birge W. Kinne, *Class Secretary*; Francis T. Hunter; Therese M. Geherin '51, *Alumnae Secretary*; Cowles Andrus, *Acting Chairman, Reunion Dinner Committee*; Robert L. Sproull '40, PhD '43, *Vice President, Cornell University*; President James A. Perkins; Allan W. Carpenter, *Reunion Chairman*. Not shown: Harry Caplan, *Toastmaster*; Dean Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37, PhD '42; Murray N. Shelton, *Class President*; Gertrude S. Bates, *President, 1916 Women*; Hamilton Vose Jr., Lois C. Osborn, *Reunion Chairman*; Franklin H. Thomas, *Class Correspondent*.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND FACULTY COUNCIL

■ In recent months several inquiries have come in as to the composition and responsibilities of the Cornell Faculty—mostly in connection with the Faculty's attitude toward fraternities. Here is the University Faculty as described by the *Faculty Handbook*:

In 1896, the individual school and college faculties were created by the Board of Trustees. At that time, the University Faculty was established and its powers defined.

The University Faculty has responsibility for considering those questions of educational policy which concern more than one division of the university or which are general in nature. The Faculty also sets the academic calendar and recommends to the Board of Trustees, with the approval of the appropriate college or school faculty, the establishment, modification or discontinuance of degrees. By delegation from the President, the Faculty is responsible for the extra-academic activities of students and for student discipline.

The university President, emeritus professors, university professors, and all professors, associate professors, and assistant professors in the Ithaca and Geneva divisions of the University, exclusive of the Extension Services, are voting members of the University Faculty.

The following university officers are voting members of the Faculty ex officio: Provost, Vice Provost, vice presidents, deans and directors of the schools and colleges at Ithaca, Dean of the University Faculty, Director and assistant directors of the Library, University Publisher, Registrar, Dean of Admissions, Dean of Students, directors of Resident Instruction in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, directors of the Experiment Stations at Ithaca and Geneva, Director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo, Chairman of the University Health Services, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Director of Cornell United Religious Work, and the Secretary of the University.

The nonvoting membership consists of the professors, associate professors, and assistant professors in the Medical College, the School of Nursing, and the extension departments of the contract colleges. The General Alumni Secretary is a nonvoting member ex officio. The University Faculty may grant to a group of nonvoting members the right to vote on a matter in which that group has an interest.

Other persons may be elected to membership in the University Faculty by the

Board of Trustees upon recommendation of the Faculty.

The President is the presiding officer of the University Faculty.

According to Dean of the University Faculty Royse P. Murphy there are now about 1,300 active voting members, plus 226 emeritus professors, about half of whom live in the Ithaca area. Average faculty meeting attendance is about 250; maximum attendance in recent years has been between 400 and 450. There is no quorum requirement.

Dean Murphy points out that the attendance figures should not be surprising since the University Faculty conducts much of its business through the Faculty Council and 24 other standing committees.

The Faculty Council is described in the *Handbook* as follows:

The Faculty Council is composed of the Dean of the Faculty, who serves as chairman, the Secretary of the Faculty, the Faculty Trustees from the Ithaca campus, and twelve members elected by the University Faculty.

The functions of the Faculty Council are: (i) to initiate investigations of questions of general policy and of any other questions falling within the jurisdiction of the University Faculty; (ii) to examine and discuss proposals for policies and actions on such questions that may be brought to it by the University Faculty, by individual members of the Faculty, or by the Administration; (iii) to adopt specific proposals for policies and actions on such questions; (iv) to bring recommendations to the University Faculty for action; (v) to represent the University Faculty in discussion and negotiation with college faculties, the Administration, and the Trustees.

The Faculty Council may also hear and decide appeals from decisions of the Committee on Student Conduct.

A number of faculty committees are required to report in the first instance to the Faculty Council and others elect to do so.

We now have the annual summary report of the Cornell University Committee on Conferences and they've been even busier than usual. During the past academic year this university has entertained 203 conventions, seminars, symposia and the like, bringing 36,000 registrants to the campus. Biggest—and most inconvenient for us natives—was a one-day zone conference of 5,000 school teachers. Pursued by a small army of school supply salesmen, they began arriving at dawn and had most of the parking space before even the earliest of us got to work. For dignity and distinguished appearance the honors went to the 2,000 type-cast members of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematical Association of America who met here for a week. For



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color it was an easy victory for the New York State Quarter Horse Clinic people who dressed western style and wound up their two days with a horse auction. For straight commercialism: a three-way tie between the Loeb, Rhodes Registered Representatives' Conference, the Annual School for Christmas Tree Growers and the Campground Owners' Conference. Most intriguing entry on the Conference Committee's list: "May 19-20. Cornell Logic Festival. Attendance, 20."

The Cornell Outing Club is worried about the future of Beebe Lake. Writing in the club's quarterly, *Airin' Our Views*, David Faxlanger '63 says that Beebe is rapidly filling up with sediment. He predicts the early end of canoeing there and the eventual possibility that "the university could utilize 'Beebe Plain' as an athletic field - or even a parking lot."

LETTERS

Pat

EDITOR: Letters are usually written for condemnation, not commendation (careful there, proofreader!). Here is a pat on the back for those who are responsible for the condition of the campus grounds. I was back for my 55th Reunion, and in sixty years of observing the campus I have never seen it in such good condition.

HARRY EASTWOOD '11

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Fraternities Must Go

EDITOR: In the June issue, Mr. Landsman asks why fraternities must justify their rights. The answer is simple: they affect the rights of every other group on campus. If they were a mere bagatelle, as Mr. Landsman seems to imply, then all of us could wink at their little boyish tricks. But when they are the most pervasive force on campus - and virtually the only social force - then they should be influenced by the mission of the school. The mission of Cornell is to provide the best education for its students. For too long, Cornell fraternities have hampered that mission at every step. Their cookie-cutter conformity discourages both the best students and best teachers from coming to the Hill. Their Holden Caulfield attitude toward classes, courses and learning in general has no place on a great campus, particularly when that campus seeks to compete with Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Berkeley and MIT (all schools where fraternities either don't exist or have a microscopic influence).

Fraternities should be phased out of existence at Cornell. The houses should be purchased by the university at their fair market value and run as small dorms. If the school wants to do it, it can be done at reasonable cost. Fraternities should not be tacitly supported at Cornell by the administration any longer. After all, Independent alumni represent well over half the total. When Mr. Landsman, therefore, equates fraternity life with the Cornell WAY OF LIFE, he plays fast and loose with the facts. He is dealing in what we might call the Big Red herring.

And so with his loyalty argument. In my fund-raising activities I've found that fraternities are likely to make the fraternity alumnus more loyal to his house than to Cornell. And, if we grant Mr. Landsman's contention that fraternity alumni do most of the alumni work, he is making a wretched comment on the whole system. Obviously, if this is so, only fraternity men had a memorable and pleasurable time on the Hill; they remain loyal to the school while the Independent turns his back on Cornell. A wonderful system - designed to make about one-third of Cornell's graduates loyal to the school (or at least to their house) and the other two-thirds apathetic alumni who send their children elsewhere. Ditto, their con-

tributions. No wonder that Cornell only received contributions from 27,000 people in its Centennial drive - after three years of the most high-pressured campaigning known to capital fund raisers! Is that the kind of loyalty Mr. Landsman wants?

If fraternity boys are straying down to Babylon in Collegetown, it's because they are tired of the dreary and specious brotherhood found in the Greek letter system. All the more power to them. It means that Cornell is attracting too many independent souls to keep the fraternities going any longer. Well, good riddance. Certainly it seems preposterous to me that anybody would rally around Mr. Landsman's standard - as long as the fraternities meet the educational standards of the school, why bother them. I've seen better standards at boy's reformatories.

The question is, what does Cornell want, gifted drinkers or gifted thinkers? Fraternities must go.

HARVEY S. TURNER '52

BROOKLYN

Education and Morality

EDITOR: I agree heartily with the letters of Richard Landsman '48, "The Hypocritical Liberals," and Harvey M. Hammer '56, "Students are Adolescents," appearing in the June '66 issue. I always thought it was the aim of universities to educate the 'whole man.' Today the educational institutions sadly neglect the moral development of the students as though good moral character were immaterial. It can hardly be denied that an educated man with poor moral character is a greater menace to society.

It may be argued that Cornell has no responsibility for the morals or character of students, but merely provides the instruction and facilities as in many European universities. If this be Cornell's policy, it should be made clear and the university should be consistent by adopting a "hands off" policy as far as regulating the affairs of fraternities and other social groups are concerned.

If Cornell is going to "regulate," then in all fairness it should regulate all students in the dorms, rooming houses, and elsewhere. There should be no unjust discrimination against fraternities because they operate under "Greek names." I, as an alumnus, have no interest in helping to finance the education of morally defunct students.

I cite as current authority no other than the well-known Harvard psychiatrist, Dr. Graham B. Blaine, Jr. In his new book, *Youth and the Hazards of Affluence*, Dr. Blaine accused colleges of condoning or encouraging amoral sexual behavior by allowing girls overnight permission and visitation in men's dormitories. He said, "It seems ironic that a college dormitory should be the only place where unmarried couples can legally share a bed room."

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thing about this situation. I hope we have not become so broadminded that we can tolerate evil. If so, the university has outlived its usefulness.

JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

CHICAGO, ILL.

Fraternities and Companionship

EDITOR: The fraternity-sorority debate which rages each month in your letters column has disturbed me greatly. It is bad enough when rumors fly, but when a faculty committee recommends they be "phased out" because they don't add to the intellectual environment or some other hackneyed cliché, I can no longer keep silent.

Firstly, is it necessary for everything on campus to add to the educational atmosphere? Does football add anything? Spring Weekend? The Ivy Room? The Libe chimes? Louis' Lunch Wagon??

Secondly, it is said that the Greeks promote smugness and discrimination. How about the honoraries? Certainly Phi Beta Kappa promotes both of these. So do the men's and women's junior and senior honoraries. So does the Dean's List, for that matter. . . .

But these things are not what disturb me most. No one—not even those reactionaries who write so vociferously each month—has even mentioned what I consider the most outstanding points in favor of the system. Many say what the Greeks fail to do, such as foster intellectualism, but no one to date has said what they can do and, at least in my case, did do and will continue to do.

In a university the size of Cornell, it is a difficult thing for anyone, particularly a freshman faced with so much that is new and often confusing, to find compatible companions without help of some kind. The fraternities and sororities provide this help quickly and effortlessly. They look at you and you look at them and both sides make choices. I get very tired hearing about the poor freshman who is disappointed. The members are often just as disappointed when someone decides to remain independent. Chances are the rejectee would not have fit in and been unhappy anyway. But I digress—after pledging you have become acquainted with forty people with whom you most likely have much in common or you wouldn't be there—not to mention the people met during rushing. How long do you suppose it would take to search out that many companions? One would have to join every activity and club on campus. You couldn't do it in four years unless you did little else.

The above refers to the well-adjusted outgoing freshman who, in the first months, is certainly in the minority. How about the shy, slightly frightened freshman faced with so much that is new and difficult? Without a fraternity or sorority he might really be in trouble. He'd get to know a few people from his freshman dorm and a few from his activities and that would be *all!* Through his fraternity, though, he has not only met his brothers, but their friends, and because they are upperclassmen, they can advise him on courses and activities that he might enjoy. He might never have this if left entirely on his own. A dorm counselor, remember, is only *one* person. *Most important*, he has a feeling of *belonging* somewhere on a large



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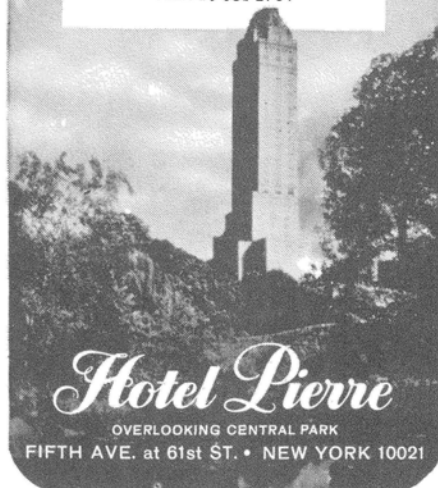
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and complex campus which it might take him years to have otherwise – if at all.

It is not necessary to speak at length of the social benefits. Exchange dinners alone can introduce one to 40 members of the opposite sex that one otherwise might never meet.

Finally, let us note that those who speak out so loudly against the system are those who never joined or who dropped out where, gaining maturity, they no longer needed the benefits. They are the strong. Why would they deny this system to those weaker than they who really need it? I shudder to think what would have happened to me and many of my friends, both male and female, without it!

– GRETCHEN MEHL DEANS '56
NEW CANAAN, CONN.

Alumni Trustees (see page 18)

EDITOR: I liked tremendously the letters of remonstrance and dissent on alumni trustee elections by Gerrit C. Conger '37, Elinor (Schatzkin) Multer '49, and A. Myrick Freeman III '57. (I have rarely, if ever, voted for any candidate as alumni trustee since I voted for the first feminine candidate, hoping that she might possibly supply some kind of a much-needed *leaven*.)

In sequential order: Improvement of mercenary, high pressure "fund-raising methods" (John W. Gatling '28) – BRAVO for the forthright daring of all you letter-writers.

Re Gerrit C. Conger's letter: Who might be an "outstanding government official" as to truth, honesty, and integrity – not as Dr. Jekyll, but as the Hyde in his official capacity? How can anyone be after graduation from the mire of our primaries and election campaigns? An "artist, a liberal, a scientist, or an educator" as trustee? FINE! (If he has not been regimented and whipped into obedience as an abject slave to plutocratic discipline, which is as harshly capricious as any king's or dictator's ever was.)

Mrs. Multer's letter: An excellent sentence, her "It [the information in the nominating brochure] certainly gives no inkling of how the nominees may feel on some of the major issues which face Cornell, and all major universities, in these rather tumultuous times for American higher education." In fact, the whole letter is *ne plus ultra*.

The member of the faculty of another (older) college likewise performed convincingly, with gentle but unambiguous satire.

By such columnar blasts, these Quixotic crusaders certainly *should* have been able to begin a successful rebellion.

CURT B. MULLER '05
CLEVELAND, OHIO

EDITOR: I was interested in Mr. Gerrit C. Conger's reference to receiving ballots both from Cornell and Harvard for the election of Alumni trustees and members of the Board of Overseers respectively.

I have always wondered what motivated Cornell to require the application of a 5¢ stamp and Harvard to supply a pre-paid return envelope. I wonder if the latter brings in more returns.

BENJAMIN HERTZBERG '31
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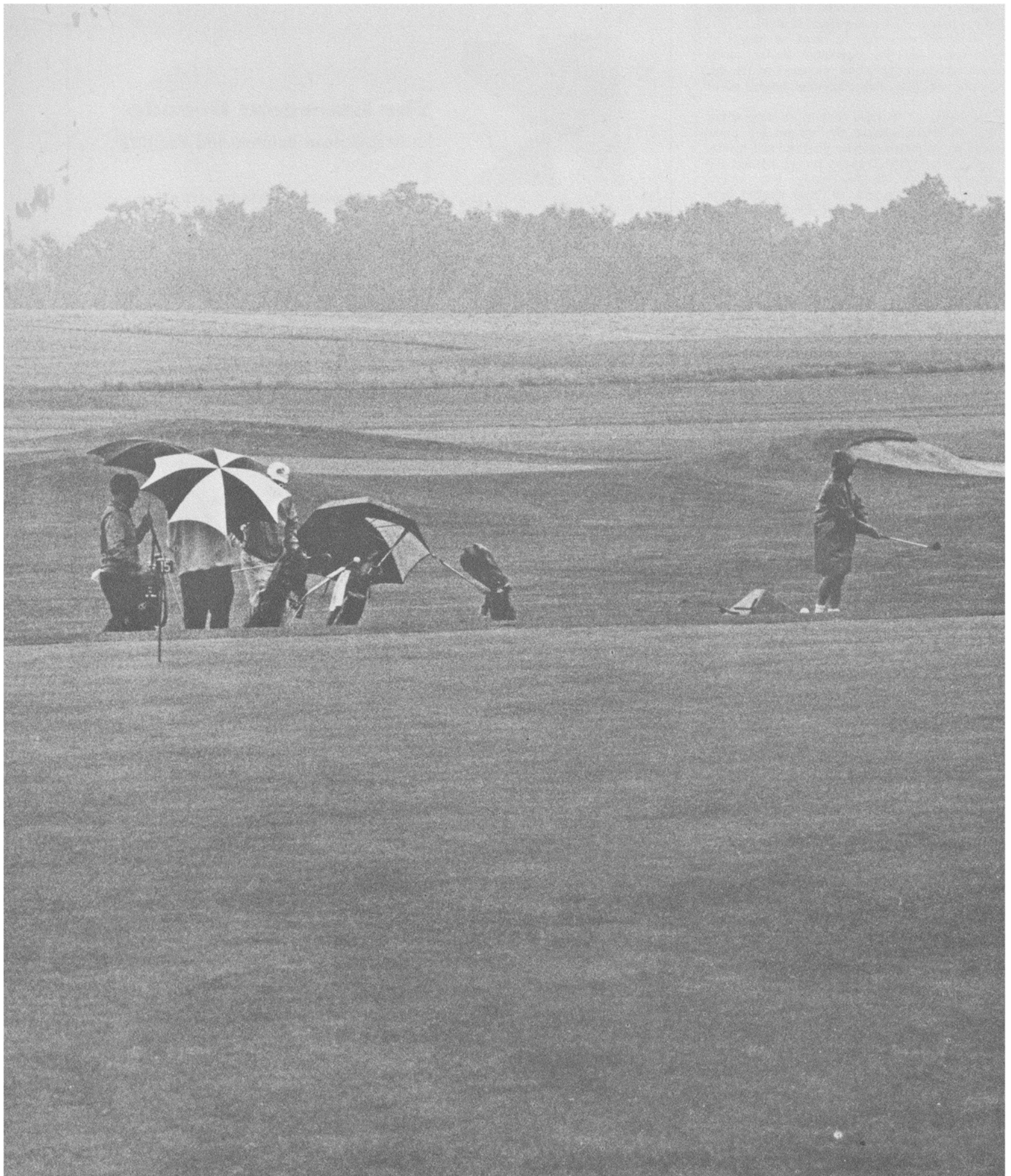
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Golf match for the President's Cup, played for the second year, once again goes off in a Thursday morning rain.



Reunion awards given on Olin Terrace. From left: Gertrude S. Bates, president '16 women; Lois C. Osborn, Reunion chairman '16 women; Murray N. Shelton, president '16 men; Edmund F. Pfeifer '38, president Association of Class Officers; George Y. More '38, chairman Reunion planning committee, A. C. O.; Allan Carpenter, '16 Reunion chairman; May A. Regan '21 and Margaret K. Taylor '21 (for largest number for a 45-year class). Not shown: '41 women, for greatest total women's attendance.

1966 CLASS REUNIONS



■ From the first ball of the President's Cup Match on Thursday to the last bleep of the last '16 Bagpiper on Sunday, the 1966 Reunion was a record-breaker. Once Thursday's drizzle cleared up, Ithaca produced what all alumni will recognize as unprecedented: three consecutive days of halcyon weather. Alumni flocked (2,096 registered, not counting spouses, children, guests, and dogs) to enjoy it all.

Nor was the weather the only record-breaker. The Class of 1916 came to its 50th Reunion in record numbers; 227 (37.33 per cent) men returned, bringing with them 156 wives. Fifty-four women (an astonishing 50 per cent) of 1916 came, bringing 16 husbands. The combined total was 281 Reuners, 57 more than the previous record of 224 chalked up by the Class of 1912 at its 50th. In all categories, '16 broke records for a 50th Reunion.

The Class of 1941 Women received the award for having the largest number of women back (70), and the Class of 1921 Women received recognition for having the largest number (59) of women back for a 45th Reunion.

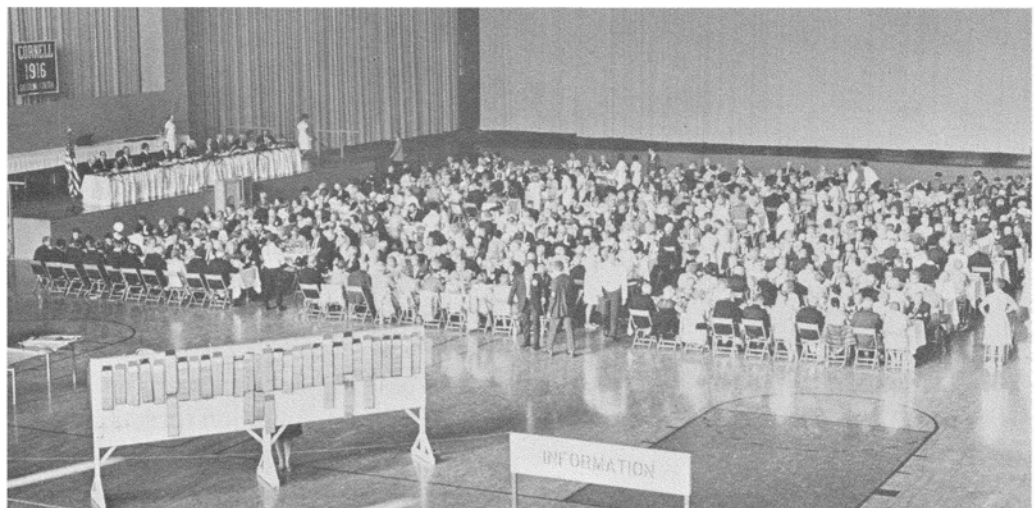


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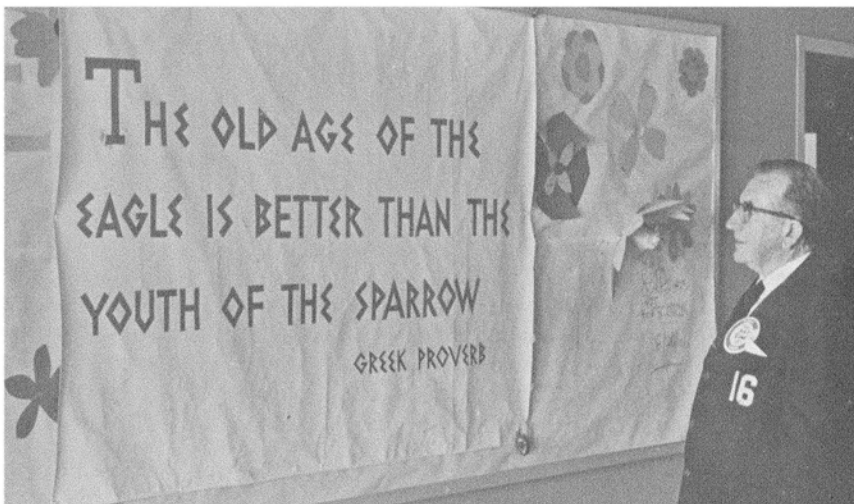
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OF TIME AND GORGES:

THE 50TH

BY HAROLD S. BELCHER '16, MD '20

■ We flew into a rain storm at Ithaca and were greeted with a good downpour at the airport and all the way back to the dormitory, reviving our remembrances of how wet rain can be in Ithaca.

At Mary H. Donlon Hall we registered and were assigned rooms, mine being 224 and pleasurably enough giving me John W. Bateman as my roommate. We had been in chemistry together and he proved to be the same John, deliberate, considerate, and with a quiet sense of gentle humor very much like a Quaker, which he probably isn't. I enjoyed him.

Then the rain stopped and I wandered over to Willard Straight for lunch with the class, meeting many that I knew, and



sitting with old friends, catching up the details of our lives and settling our new selves in the old life.

Then, setting out on my time honored pilgrimage, I entered the Chapel. Immediately one is aware of the silence in the place. The beauty of the interior is still as evident as it ever was and the music I had heard there so long ago came back to me. The choir, then under Hollis Dann, was superb, and I remember being bowled over one Sunday afternoon by their singing a chorale from the "Elijah." And later I heard David Bispham singing "Danny Deever." What a thrill it was. I have never forgotten it. The small separate chapel room there is full of the famous Cornell dead, and when in it, one is filled with the impression of their quiet power which is even now present and as active as ever.

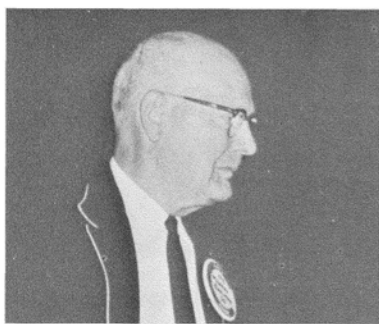
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as first year medical students, walking through its halls and looking into the rooms where we once studied and worked. It, too, was filled with ghosts but those of the 1916-17 variety, some now long since gone but not forgotten.

And the sun dial at the south end of Goldwin Smith which says, "As a Shadow - Such is Life."

Then over to the old Library and the three original college buildings, each one of which impressed me as being much larger than I remembered. Looking over the valley and the town of Ithaca I saw West Hill. It is a long, high mass of earth, fully six miles away and it looks like a monstrous wave just about to break and rush over and envelop our hill



and buildings momentarily. It is most menacing. It is on this spot that our first president loved to sit, and there is now the stone seat containing his inscription:

"To Those Who Shall Sit Here Rejoicing,
To Those Who Shall Sit Here Mourning,
Sympathy and Greeting;
So Have We Done in Our Time."

A.D.W.

H.M.W.

Then to the narrow suspension bridge, of which I am afraid, but I make it every time. This time the gorge was really roaring, full with the recent rains and it was a marvelous spectacle. Coming back off the bridge, the hill going up to the campus winded me and I had to stop twice, whilst two youths lightly skipped up the steps two at a time like gazelles, never turning a hair. Triphammer Falls above was magnificent with plenty of water

pouring over the dam and tumbling roaringly down over the rocks into the rapids. Again, the gorges, both Fall Creek and Cascadilla were much larger than I remembered, and they can well be called chasms rather than gorges. And there



was a rainbow in the mist from the falls which was most striking.

Those are the main things I always see first when I go back every five years. Whether I go back again remains to be seen. We shall shoot for it anyway, D.V.

Our class is famous for its Scottish Pipers. We have had them at each Reunion and they lead us to and from the main events and perform on the green at our cocktail parties. What a dignified group they are. Stepping, not marching, deliberately, perfect timing with arms, body and head, it is poetry in motion, combined with that curious, insistent and wild sound which comes from the pipes. They have an uncanny attraction for me and I am one who would follow them to hell and back wherever they would lead.

I must mention one of the main reasons why I go back. In our sophomore



year, somehow, four of us 1916ers formed a string quartette. I remember we played in someone's room in Cascadilla Hall on Sunday mornings, to the occasional rapping on the steam radiators and pipes, upstairs or down. First we had a trio, Karl Fernow, Freudenheim and myself. Then later, we got another fiddler and remained a quartette for nearly the four years in succession. Each time before going back I would write Karl, explaining the circumstances and limita-

tions, and he would invariably have a first fiddler and a violist to help us make a "Joyful Noise Unto the Lord." For the last twenty years he and I have been the nucleus, as the others have disappeared, and he would get a couple from the music school or wherever, and we always had a bang-up time. So it was again this time. After 50 years, we had an evening of stimulating music together, and I am looking forward to another, next time.

The 50th Reunion differs from the others. There is the feeling that something has slipped away from us. We feel that we are being left behind while the younger classes are getting ahead of us and going with great force and speed, but that we are now somehow in a dead end. It is not pleasant. It is a feeling of having been shut away from the younger alumni, hearing their shouts and clamorings as we pass by their centers of activity, and feeling their strength and vigor which we have somehow already lost.

On the other hand, there is the feeling of a wonderful peace. We have done our part and have almost reached the end of our efforts to further earthly existence. This is not by any means a yielding to a superior force, nor does it bring with it any regret for the past. It is nature inevitably engulfing us.

Another thing the 50th has brought us is the sense that all of us are living in a



real, live and growing developing world - the microcosmos of Cornell. Remember the feeling when entering a holy place such as a cathedral or, for instance, the Lincoln Memorial - the feeling that it is occupied and enveloped by the Living Spirit - one is awed and quieted by knowing the presence of Something permanent and alive? Well, the same feeling came to us on our 50th on the "Hill." The whole university is alive in a wondrous way. One can feel the living pulse, and see the steady slow growth all around and he knows that the Eternal is here. We of 1916 are a part of it, too, even at this late date, and it helps to know we belong.

'16 & '26

MARK ANNIVERSARIES WITH HANDSOME GIFTS

A gift of more than \$300,000 was presented to the university on June 17 from the Class of 1916. The presentation was made at the class' 50th Reunion dinner in Barton Hall and President James A. Perkins accepted the gift for the university. He termed the gift "a magnificent contribution from a class with an already remarkable record of support of Cornell."

The money, raised under the leadership of Trustee Francis H. Scheetz of

Philadelphia from the 725 living members of the class, will be used to help endow the recently established Society for the Humanities.

The society, which was announced just a month ago, will be devoted to experimental teaching and research in the humanities, with fellows to be chosen from both within and outside the Cornell faculty. The Class of 1916's endowment will provide for senior visiting fellowships. The society will be inaugurated formally in October and will be in full operation for the 1967-1968 academic year.

The Class of 1916 has made substantial gifts to Cornell over the years. Among its major gifts was a \$350,000 endowment for professorships, given at its 40th Reunion in 1956. The class also contributed some \$50,000 in unrestricted

funds to the 1965-1966 Cornell Fund, the second highest gift ever made to the fund by a 50th year Reunion class.

Recognition of another class gift also was made on the same night. The Cornell Class of 1926 led by William H. Jones of Philadelphia, on campus for its 40th Reunion, is raising \$200,000 in unrestricted gifts for the Cornell Fund. In appreciation of this, a freshman dormitory will be named in honor of the class.

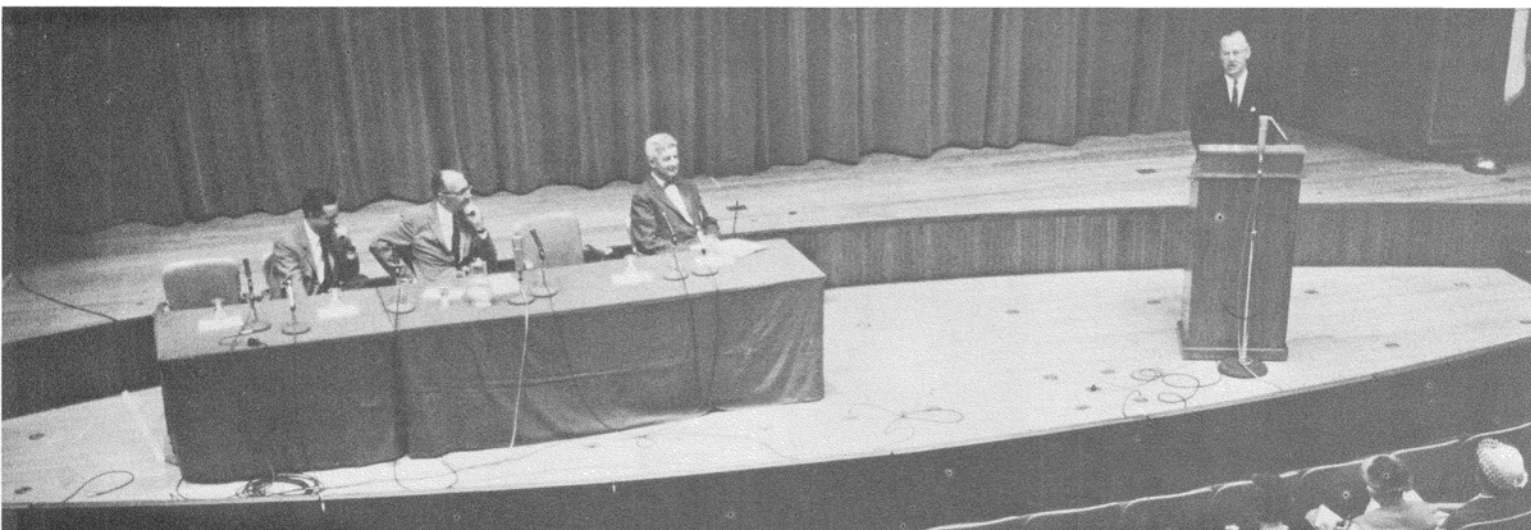
It will be the first time in the university's history that any building has been named in honor of a class. The dormitory to be named, currently called University Hall No. 5, is located off Stewart Avenue. Though formal dedication of the "Class of 1926 Dormitory" will not be held until later, probably next fall, the class' gift was recognized with special thanks at the class' Reunion dinner.

WHAT SOME OF THE LADIES WERE WEARING





Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, Jewish Chaplain, CURW, leads a prayer in Sage Chapel at the University Memorial Service.

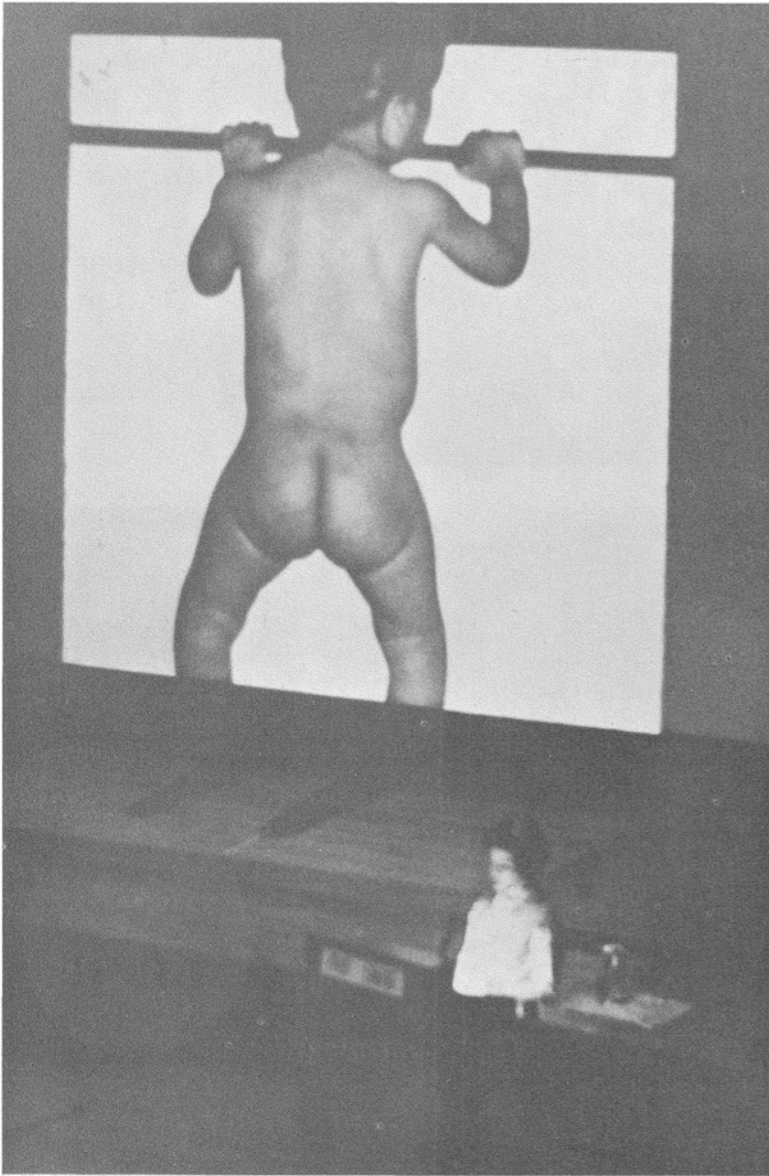


President James A. Perkins makes his Report to the Alumni. From left: Prof. Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs; James P. Stewart '28, chairman of the Cornell Fund; and Charles M. Stotz '21, the retiring president of the Alumni Association.

1966 CLASS REUNIONS



Reunion chairman Frank O'Brien gave "Champion" rosettes to all '31 women and wives.



Dwarfed by her model, Prof. Jean T. Snook, foods and nutrition, speaks on "Nutrition in the Space Age" at one of the weekend's faculty forums.



From left: Tom Fennell '26, Charlie Stotz '21, and Joe King '36 at President's Cup Tournament.



Two "champions" and a spouse enjoy the '31 tent and bartender.



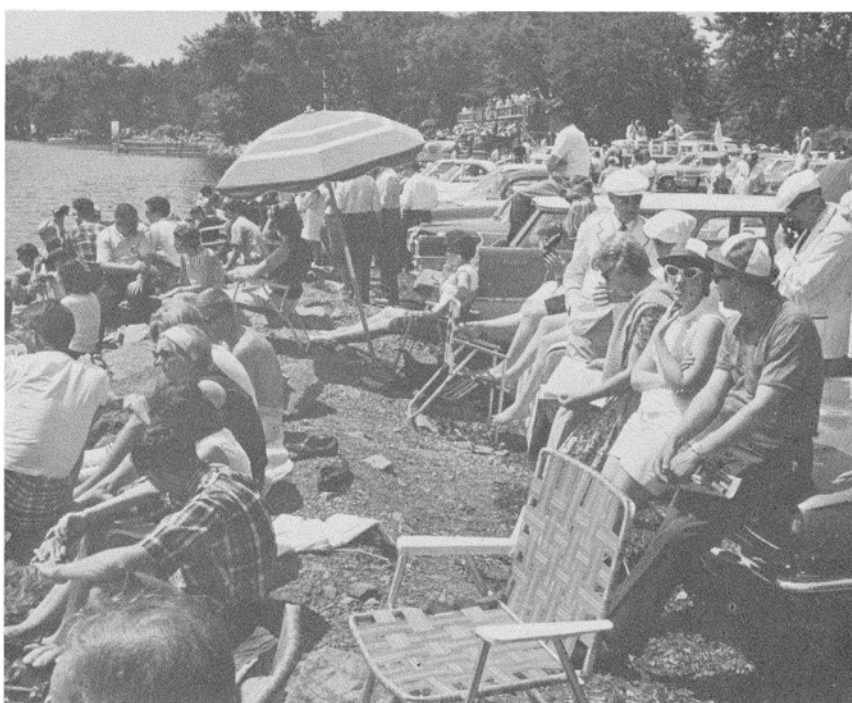
Cup winner John Tallman '41 poses with trophy and George Hall, university golf coach.

1966 REUNION

REGISTRATIONS

CLASS	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	%
1894	1		1	
1895	1		1	
1896	1		1	05.50
1897				
1898				
1899				
1900				
1901	3	1	4	06.90
1902		1	1	
1903				
1904	3	1	4	
1905	1	1	2	
1906	8	1	9	04.71
1907	4		4	
1908	2		2	
1909	5	4	9	
1910	4	1	5	
1911	47	16	63	14.45
1912	26	3	29	
1913	7	3	10	
1914	9	8	17	
1915	8	4	12	
1916	227	54	281	39.41
1917	10	4	14	
1918	10	3	13	
1919	10		10	
1920	3	7	10	
1921	74	59	133	14.49
1922	13	2	15	
1923	8	5	13	
1924	9	7	16	
1925	9	7	16	
1926	123	57	180	16.43
1927	6	10	16	
1928	13	4	17	
1929	5	4	9	
1930	4	4	8	
1931	71	37	108	09.92
1932	5	4	9	
1933	3	8	11	
1934	4	5	9	
1935	4		4	
1936	73	45	118	09.47
1937	5	5	10	
1938	7	3	10	
1939	4	5	9	
1940	5	2	7	
1941	118	70	188	12.93
1942	4		4	
1943	3	2	5	
1944	5	2	7	
1945	5		5	
1946	25	27	52	03.70
1947	6	3	9	
1948	5	5	10	
1949	7	2	9	
1950	6	3	9	
1951	87	57	144	07.50
1952	7	4	11	
1953	3	1	4	
1954	7	3	10	
1955	8	2	10	
1956	101	52	153	08.10
1957	2	8	10	
1958	7	2	9	
1959	7	8	15	
1960	6	1	7	
1961	106	49	155	06.60
1962	3	6	9	
1963	7	2	9	
1964	9	5	14	
1965	8	2	10	
1966	2	6	8	
TOTAL	1,389	707	2,096	

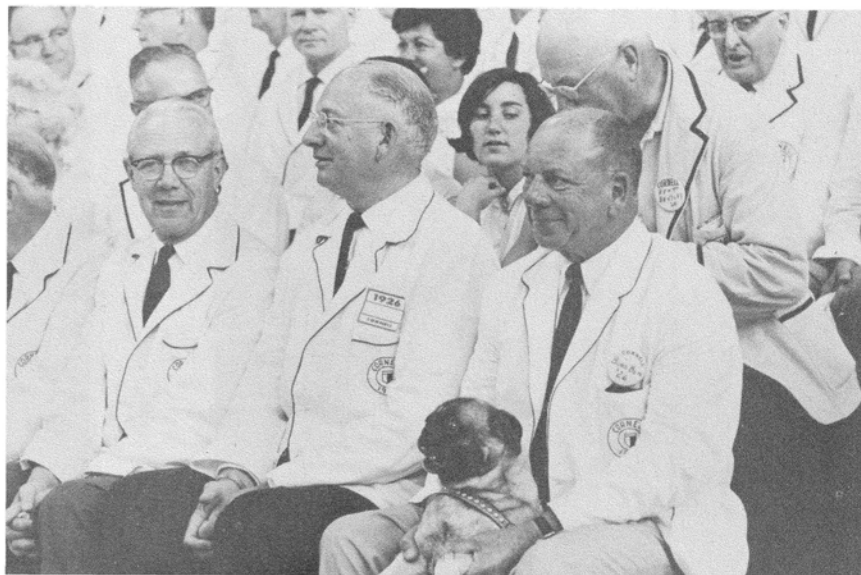
Boldface designates classes with regularly scheduled Reunions this year.



A record crowd bussed to Syracuse for the crew races.



Bird watching at Sapsucker Woods.



"Birdie" watching at Barton Hall.



From left: Curt Muller '05 with Fred Field '94, representative of the earliest class to attend Reunion.



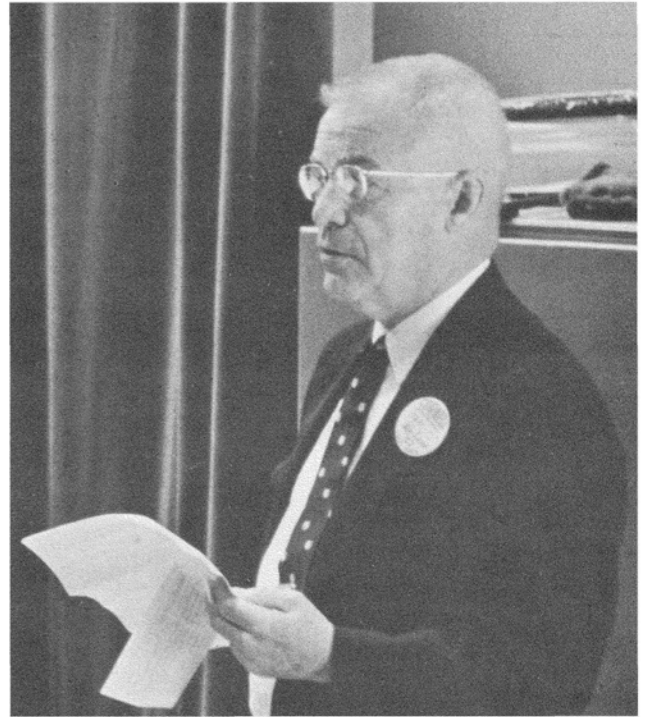
From left: Hunt Bradley '26, General Alumni Secretary, with Charles M. Stotz '21, former president of the Cornell Alumni Association.



Howard Dillingham, president of Ithaca College, becomes an honorary '31er as his wife, Dorothy King Hoyt '31 (top left), looks on.

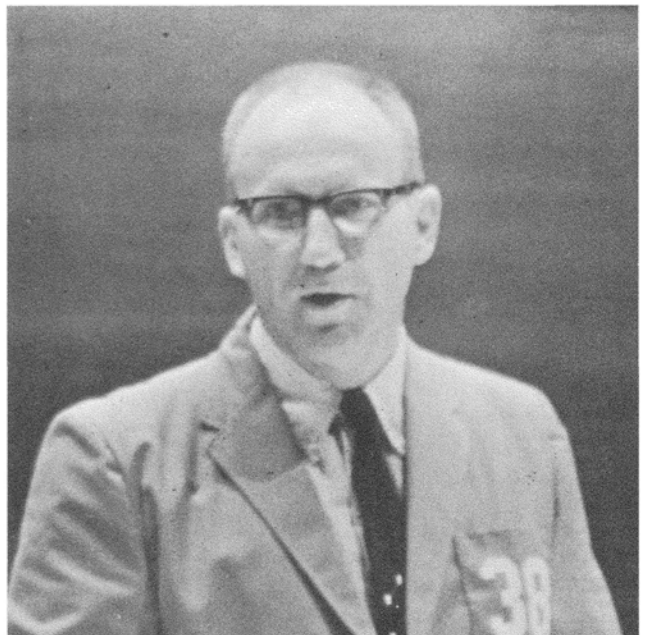
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REUNERS ALSO WORK

■ Some of the work unobtrusively accomplished at Reunions took place at the meeting of the Association of Class Officers. Gustav J. Requardt (lower left), secretary/treasurer and Reunion chairman of the Class of '09, spoke to the meeting. R. Garrett Demarest III '63, Assistant Alumni Secretary, reported (upper left) on the alumni organization of the Class of '66. Jesse M. Van Law (above), secretary of '27 and chairman of the Committee on Class Affairs, reported on his committee, and Edmund F. Pfeifer '38 (below), president of the Association, conducted the meeting.



CORNELL FUND REPORT

WITH SPECIAL
MENTIONS FOR
CLASSES OF 1916,
1918, 1926 AND 1966

BY JAMES P. STEWART '28, *Chairman 1965-66 Cornell Fund*

■ The 1965-66 Cornell Fund was the most successful annual giving campaign in our university's history . . . and in the history of major American universities with annual giving programs immediately following capital fund campaigns.

This was an extraordinary accomplishment, one which could not have been achieved without the enthusiastic support of nearly 18,000 alumni and friends who contributed a record-breaking \$1,403,923 in gifts.

Even if the campaign were measured in terms of dollars alone (which it is not), this represents a unique achievement . . . a great new determination to sustain Cornell's unique educational excellence and leadership.

In the year preceding our Centennial Campaign, the Cornell Fund received \$1,236,000. In the first year of the Centennial Campaign it received \$1,335,000. Thus, alumni support is healthily keeping pace with the constantly escalating needs of the university.

We can better appreciate the significance of what happened this year if we take a look backward to the time immediately following the Greater Cornell Fund of 1948-50.

That, like our recent Centennial Campaign, was a successful capital fund project. But unlike this year, we paid dearly for our success. Annual giving nose-dived to \$172,000 in 1950-51 from \$407,000 in 1947-48, the last complete year prior to the Greater Cornell Fund. It took until 1953-54 just to get it back to its pre-capital fund campaign level.

Because of this experience, you can well imagine our trepidation when the Cornell Fund Planning Committee came up with what we felt might be a somewhat optimistic program right on the heels of the Centennial. We anticipated a sort of 'Centennial hangover,' a resistance on the part of alumni who might consider the newly reactivated annual giving campaign to be an imposition on their generosity or their pocketbooks, or both.

Many people had stretched their Cen-

tennial giving to the limit and many were committed to making pledge payments over periods as long as three years.

In fact, we could have saved ourselves a lot of needless worrying. The alumni came through magnificently, demonstrating their full understanding of a private university's serious need for a constant inflow of unrestricted money.

The Cornell Fund Committee joins me in saluting the 3,500 volunteer alumni whose enthusiastic and selfless efforts helped bring us to this happy point.

Without the generous contributions of a great many alumni, therefore, I would be unable to give you such a glowing report. Space does not permit me to single out individuals, but I do want to personally commend four classes: 1916, 1918, 1926, and 1966.

The Class of 1918, led by class co-representatives Dagmar Schmidt Wright and Irene Gibson, set an all-time record among the women's classes with a total of over \$16,000 in unrestricted gifts. The previous record was \$11,000 raised by the Class of 1923 in the 1961-62 Cornell Fund, a figure that itself was beaten this year by the Class of 1923.

The Class of 1916, directed by Francis H. Scheetz, already committed to an endowment in excess of \$300,000 to Cornell's new Society for the Humanities, gave \$50,000 to this year's Cornell Fund. This is a remarkable achievement by a class with a long history of whole-hearted support of Cornell and is the second largest gift ever made to the Fund by a Fiftieth Reunion class.

The Class of 1926, led by William H. Jones, John P. Syme, and Walter W. Buckley, celebrated its 40th Reunion in a way that will set a fast pace for future 40th anniversary classes. Later this year, a Freshman Dormitory will be formally dedicated as the "Class of 1926 Dormitory." It is the first time in Cornell's history that a dormitory—or any other building—has been named in honor of a class. A unique agreement was made with the Board of Trustees that if the Class raised \$200,000 in unrestricted gifts to



Stewart at annual meeting

the Cornell Fund, with pledges payable over a three-year period, an existing dormitory would be thus dedicated.

I am including the Class of 1966 because of the initiative and maturity demonstrated by its young members. In a year of "firsts," they decided entirely on their own to undertake (the first senior class in Cornell's history to do so) a gift campaign as a part of the Cornell Fund. They were led by Paul S. Crabtree, Stephen V. Cram, and Andrew W. Potash.

What is significant about this is that these young men and women, beneficiaries of our past support, revealed not only an awareness of Cornell's needs, but a desire to do everything possible so that those who follow them may benefit equally.

Alumni annual giving, in the form of the Cornell Fund, will of necessity always be with us. It is an absolutely essential contributor to our university's continued well-being as a private institution.

Each year's campaign is a challenge to us—but Cornellians are familiar with challenges and have a history of successfully meeting them. I am confident that this will be proved once again in the 1966-67 Cornell Fund campaign for \$2,000,000, under the able leadership of Alfred M. Saperston '19.

IN SEARCH OF

Alumni Trustees

BY NED W. BANDLER JR. '49

Chairman, Cornell Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations

■ In the pursuit of alumni trustee candidates, there are some who would hold that moderate conformity is no vice, and extreme wealth, a distinct virtue. Others see alumni trustees as the only antidote to an amorphous "establishment" structure that makes all decisions, unresponsive to any popular constituency.

There is broad agreement that alumni have a unique leverage in helping shape the thinking of those who determine university policies and plans for the future. What is at issue is how alumni can most effectively and democratically make their counsel and influence felt. The structure of Cornell University and its 49-member Board of Trustees has reflected an understanding of the needs and demands of a plural society. In addition to the appointive trustee positions, which are common to almost all American universities, provision exists for the direct election by alumni of 10 trustees.

The questioning of established practices is a tradition at Cornell, and the increasing flow of mail and comment about the quality of alumni participation in university affairs is particularly heartening. It denotes greater alumni involvement and is a net gain for Cornell and the cause of higher education. Moreover, as a source of new ideas, this is of direct benefit in improving the actual process of selection and election of trustees.

We now have nearly 20 alumni organizations representing a remarkable diversity of interests, objectives and personalities. Theoretically, any alumnus of Cornell wishing to participate in university affairs can find or form a vehicle for his or her energies and opinions. And, as the ultimate expression of an open democratic society, the right to be individually vocal, or merely unorganized and silent is not abridged.

Over the years, as the needs of society have changed, the educational base broadened and the role of the university ex-

panded, the standards by which we select trustees have undergone revision. For most of us, it is inconceivable that we would make a selection solely on the basis of means, dynastic succession, or athletic prowess. The problem, as it is for all representative bodies, is to arrive at a consensus that is not merely an uninspiring and tradition-bound compromise.

Our present machinery for finding and selecting candidates for alumni trustee is an inheritance of many years standing. In the early 'forties, a Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations was formed by the Cornell Alumni Association with the aim of stimulating a continuing search for the most able candidates. Earlier, there had been a tendency for the more affluent and aggressive alumni groups to mount professional and expensive campaigns that tended to discourage those serious and qualified candidates who lacked a power base or funds for electioneering from seeking office. It was felt that the needs of the university would be better served if clear procedures for presenting the qualifications of prospective candidates could be devised. The present organization of the committee reflects the intention of providing as broad a spectrum of alumni opinion as possible. Representatives from each of the major alumni organizations are appointed for four-year terms and are not eligible to succeed themselves. The committee meets four times during the academic year in New York City.

This year's committee is made up of the following: Ned W. Bandler Jr. '49, *Alumni Association, College of Agriculture*; Robert L. Bien '49, *Alumni Association, College of Architecture*; Miss Sally Cole '31, *Alumnae Association, College of Home Economics*; Gerald L. Dorf '57, *Cornell Industrial Labor Relations Association*; Charles E. Dykes '36, *Cornell University Council*; Richard I. Fricke '43, *Cornell Law Association*; F. Cramp-

ton Frost '34, *Cornell Society of Engineers*; Dr. Lawrence A. Goodman '26, *Alumni Association, College of Veterinary Medicine*; H. Victor Grohmann '28, *Alumni Trustees*; Miss Louise S. Hazeltine '49, *Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association*; Robert W. D. Jewett '24, *Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs*; Bruce A. Johnson '53, *Alumni Association, School of Business & Public Administration*; Paul C. Kilborn '50, *Cornell Society of Hotelmen*; Robert M. Lyon '29, *Cornell Association of Class Officers*; William E. Mullestein '32, *Cornell Alumni Association, Board of Directors*; Dr. George Schaefer '37, *Medical College Alumni Association*; and Marion Quell '26, *Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs*.

The tendency to seek candidates in one's own image is a familiar problem, and not confined solely to alumni organizations. To minimize professional or personal preferences, the committee attempts to follow guidelines that will insure as broad a range as possible of ages, occupations and geographical representation. More significant, however, are basic criteria providing that alumni trustees should be persons of unblemished integrity, with the vigor and ability to serve the needs of Cornell University, and the desire to con-



Ned Bandler

tribute liberally of their time and experience. There is no real or implied test as to the extent of personal financial commitment, and the committee has dropped from its criteria all references to personal means as a qualification for the post of trustee.

The opportunity to participate in the election process is open to all alumni of Cornell University. In June, two alumni trustees are elected, each serving for five-year terms. In preparation for the election

to be held in June 1967, the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations is authorized to conduct a program that includes the following major steps: *September 1966*: Letter to major Cornell Alumni organizations requesting submission of names and biographical data for prospective candidates. Published appeal in The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS to alumni for individual suggestions. *October, November, January, February*: Four committee meetings. *November 18*: Deadline for submission of names and biographies, for consideration for June 1967 election. *February 20, 1967*: Deadline for submission of biographical data on candidates. *April 1*: Deadline for receipt of nominating petitions. *April 10-15*: Ballots mailed to alumni. *June 7*: Deadline for ballots to be received in Ithaca. *June 17*: Results announced at annual meeting of Cornell Alumni Association in Ithaca.

To qualify as a candidate for the office of Alumni Trustee it is necessary to submit a petition bearing 100 or more signatures, class, and home addresses of Cornell alumni on or before April 1, 1967. The endorsement of the committee is not a prerequisite for candidacy, and any individual submitting the requisite number of valid signatures is eligible to appear on the ballot. Over the past 20 years, nine women and 107 men have been on the Alumni Trustee ballot, with a professional breakdown that has included 67 businessmen and women, 15 lawyers, eight educators, seven doctors, six architects, two agriculturists, one veterinarian, and four others.

In the elections held in June 1966, 21,766 out of a total alumni community of 113,500 cast their ballots. An expanded list of prospective candidates, and a larger participation of voters are the greatest possible assurance of the election of trustees responsive to the needs of the times and the wishes of the alumni at large. To encourage this growing interest, the committee will give priority consideration to suggestions for improving the method of presenting the background and views of prospective candidates.

The work of the committee is now underway, and the deadline for submitting names is November 18, 1966. Your ideas and your participation are vital if the search for new trustees is to have a truly representative and objective basis.

[Suggestions for candidates should be sent directly to: Ned W. Bandler, Jr., Chairman, Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, 390 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 - ED.]

CALENDAR

Through October 23

Ithaca: White Art Museum presents, Twentieth Century Japanese Abstract Painting from the Collection of Roland Gibson

Saturday, September 17

Ithaca: Freshman orientation begins
Parents Convocation, Barton Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, September 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. John Lee Smith, associate director for studies, CURW, 11
Class of 1970 Convocation, Barton Hall, 8:30

Monday, September 19

Ithaca: Registration of new students, Barton Hall, 12:30-4:30

Tuesday, September 20

Ithaca: Registration of returning students, Barton Hall, 8:30-12, 2-4:30

Wednesday, September 21

Ithaca: Instruction begins, 1
CURW Convocation, Bailey Hall, 7:30

Sunday, September 25

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. James I. McCord, president, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J., 11

Tuesday, September 27

Ithaca: Discussion, "Narcotics on the University Campus: A Constructive Discussion," Dr. James L. Goddard, director, Food & Drug Administration, Washington, D.C., and Donald B. Louria, assoc. prof. of medicine, Cornell Medical College, and others, Bailey Hall

Wednesday, September 28

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

Saturday, October 1

Ithaca: Soccer, Colgate, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Football, Colgate (Band Day), Schoellkopf Field, 2

Sunday, October 2

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. James Thomas, Bishop, Iowa area of the Methodist Church, 11
Concert, John Hsu, gamba, and William Austin, harpsichord, Barnes Hall, 4

Monday, October 3

Ithaca: Lecture, F. R. Leavis, literary critic, Cambridge U, England, first in a series of two, "Eliot's Lasting Place," Statler Aud., 8:15
Lecture, Frank W. Pierce Lectureship,

Nicholas Kaldor, economist, King's College, Cambridge, and advisor to the British government, first in a series of three, Ives 120, 8:15

Tuesday, October 4

Ithaca: Lecture, Frank W. Pierce Lectureship, Nicholas Kaldor, second of three, Ives 120, 8:15

Wednesday, October 5

Ithaca: Lecture, Q. D. Leavis, "Wuthering Heights Reconsidered," Ives 110, 8:15
Lecture, Frank W. Pierce Lectureship, Nicholas Kaldor, last of three, Ives 120, 8:15

Thursday, October 6

Ithaca: Lecture, F. R. Leavis, "Luddities? - or There is only one culture," second of two, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Friday, October 7

Ithaca: Trustee Council Weekend (through Oct. 9)
Lightweight football, Pennsylvania, Lower Alumni Field, 8

Saturday, October 8

Ithaca: Soccer, Pennsylvania, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Junior varsity football, Pennsylvania, Hoy Field, 11:30
Freshman football, Pennsylvania, Lower Alumni Field, 12
Freshman cross country, Syracuse, Moakley Course, 12
Cross country, Syracuse, Moakley Course, 1
Football, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Sunday, October 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Prof. D. Elton Trueblood, philosophy, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., 11
Concert, Virginia Marks, pianist, Barnes Hall, 4

Tuesday, October 11

Ithaca: Cornell Laboratory Equipment Exhibition, Statler (through Oct. 12)
Concert, Chamber Music Concert Series, 1st of four, The Drole Quartet, (strings), Statler Aud., 8:15

Thursay, October 13

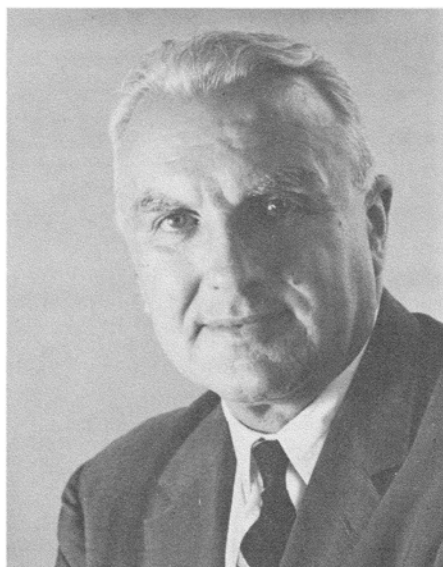
Ithaca: Lecture, Cornell Forum Lecture, Prof. Kenneth Keniston, psychology, Yale, "Student Dissent Today," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Saturday, October 15

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Cortland, Upper Alumni Field, 2
Play, Cornell University Theater sponsors "Royal Hunt of the Sun," a touring production, Statler Aud., 3, & 8:15



Dudley N. Schoales '29



Charles M. Werly '27

The University:

ALUMNI ELECT

SCHOALES '29 AND WERLY '27 TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

■ The election of Dudley N. Schoales '29, a partner in the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. of New York, and Charles M. Werly, '27, chairman of the board of the Putnam Management Co. of Boston, was announced at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association on June 18 in Alice Statler Auditorium. Schoales and Werly were elected by fellow alumni to five-year terms on the 49-member board which governs the affairs of the university.

Schoales graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering, having captained the Cornell football team in 1928. He also was an All-America lacrosse player during his senior year. A native of Cleveland, he was with the Guaranty Co. of New York, the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and Blyth & Co. for a dozen years after graduation and before World

War II service as a Navy commander. He joined Morgan Stanley & Co. in 1946 and became a partner in 1950. He has traveled extensively in connection with financing foreign governments and corporations.

Schoales was executive vice president of the Centennial Campaign which raised \$75.5 million during 1962 to 1965. This year he is associate general chairman for Greater New York of the Cornell Fund. He is married to the former Virginia Vanderlip and has three children. The Schoales live in Scarborough-on-Hudson.

Werly, a graduate of Ithaca High School, captained the Cornell track team his senior year and graduated from the College of Agriculture. He received a master's degree from Harvard Business School in 1929 and was in the investment research department of Clark, Dodge &

Co. of New York for two years before going to Boston.

Associated first with The Parker Corp., one of the earliest mutual funds, Werly joined the Putnam firm in 1937. The Putnam Management Co., manages and sponsors The George Putnam Fund of Boston, the Putnam Growth Fund, Putnam Investors Fund, Inc., and Putnam Income Fund, four mutual funds with assets of some \$1.2 billion and more than 250,000 shareholders.

He has been president of the Cornell Club of New England and was Boston area chairman for the Centennial Campaign. He was president of the Cornell Alumni Association from 1960 to 1962. A resident of Duxbury, Mass., he is married to the former Jane E. Woods. They have a daughter, Jane Elizabeth '59.

Both Schoales and Werly are members of the Cornell University Council.

Cornell's board of trustees is composed of 10 persons named by alumni, two being named each year to five-year terms; 22 persons named by the board; five by the governor of New York and one by the New York State Grange. In addition, there are 10 ex-officio members plus the eldest lineal male descendant of Ezra Cornell, co-founder of the University.

Kiplinger '39 Again Directs Council

Austin H. Kiplinger '39, journalist and business analyst, has been re-elected chairman of the Cornell University Council.

The vice-chairmen of the 1966-67 Council are: Charles E. Dykes '36, vice president-controller, Avon Products, Inc.; Joseph E. Griesedieck '40, head, Falstaff Brewing Corp.; Ruth F. Irish '22, recently retired assistant vice president, Union Dime Savings Bank; and Harold D. Uris '25, president, Uris Building Corp.

Kiplinger, who has been on the Board of Trustees since 1960, is editor of the weekly *Kiplinger Washington Letter*, publisher of *Changing Times* magazine, and president of Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc. He has been a director of the Cornell Clubs of Chicago and Washington, and he served as chairman of the major gifts committee in the Washington area during the Centennial Campaign.

Saperston '19 New Fund Chairman

Alfred M. Saperston '19 has been elected chairman of the 1966-67 Cornell Fund. Senior partner in the Buffalo law firm of Saperston, Wiltse, Duke, Day &

Wilson, Saperston will also head the commission, which was recently established by the Board of Trustees, to study residential environment at the university.

Vice Chairmen of the Fund are: Robert Purcell '32, LLB '35, chairman of the International Basic Economy Corp.; Edgar Bleckwell '33, vice-president and assistant general manager for Remington Arms Co.; David Dattelbaum '22, senior vice-president and director of A. G. Becker & Co.; and Mrs. Scott (Elizabeth Schlamm) Eddy '42, creative supervisor and vice-president of Benton & Bowles, Inc.

The Fund has a \$2 million goal for the coming year.

Saperston, a university trustee since 1962, has been active in Cornell fund-raising drives for many years, including a year as chairman of The Tower Club. He has also been president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, a member of the Cornell Law School Council, and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Award to Division of Biological Sciences

Cornell has received a \$535,000 award from the National Institutes of Health under the new Health Sciences Advancement Program. The award is intended to strengthen the health-related research programs in the university's new division of biological sciences.

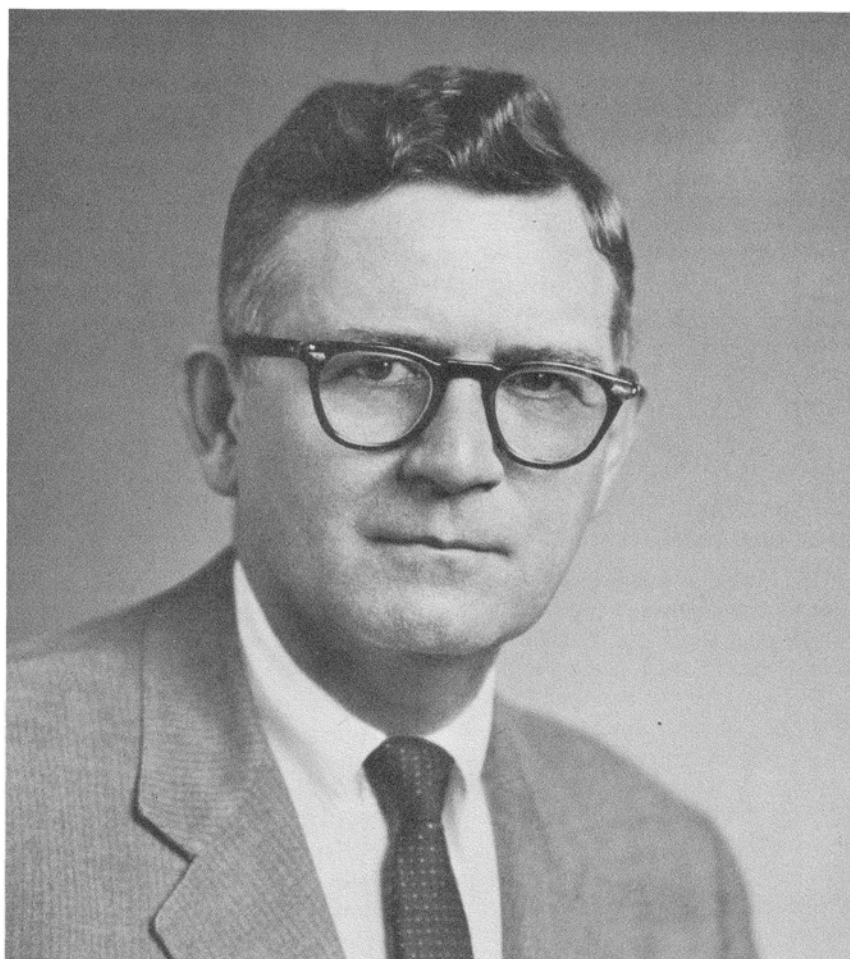
According to Professor Robert S. Morison, director of the division, the grant will be used during the coming academic year in several ways. About \$327,000 will go for research equipment to be used by 13 professorial level division faculty members and their research teams. The university is still in the process of hiring some of these senior research scientists.

Another sum of around \$111,000 will help pay salaries of four new professors, a visiting professor, and technical and administrative staff people. About \$51,000 will be used to remodel space in on-campus buildings for research use. This space is all in buildings owned by various contract units of the university operated by Cornell for New York State.

Astronomers Make First Visit

The 122nd meeting of the American Astronomical Society was held at the university on July 25-July 28. Some 300 astronomers from all parts of the world attended the meeting, which took place at Cornell for the first time.

Richard Tousey of the US Naval Re-



BLANFORD '35 **HEADS** **ALUMNI**

■ Charles J. Blanford '35, PhD '39, of Scarsdale, has been elected president of the 113,000-member Cornell Alumni Association for a two-year term, succeeding Charles M. Stotz '21, March '22, who will serve on the Association's board of directors for the next two years. Bruce W. Hackstaff '31 and Mrs. Richard (Virginia Barthel) Seipt '32 were elected vice-presidents, also for two-year terms, and Hunt Bradley '26, General Alumni Secretary, was elected secretary-treasurer for two years.

Named directors at large for two-year terms were: Henrietta M. Deubler '34; Dr. Arthur F. North Jr., DVM '35; Mrs. Walter (Gertrude Henry) Warner '39; William E. Mullestein '32; G. Gordon Mitchell '27; and Robert A. Cowie '55, MBA '57.

A member of the Cornell University Council and a past chairman of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, Blanford has been vice-president of the Association for the last two years. He is known for his service to youth and

amateur athletics as well as for his contributions to the milk marketing field.

As an undergraduate, Blanford majored in agricultural economics and went on to earn his PhD from the university in 1939. He then served as an extension instructor in dairy marketing at Cornell until he entered the federal Department of Agriculture in 1941, to become the federal and state market administrator of the New York-New Jersey milk marketing area. He retired from this position in 1965 to become an economic consultant with the Department.

He has served as president of the Greenville Board of Education in Westchester County and has been president of the Westchester Track & Field Coaches' & Officials' Association. In 1960, the Greenville Community Council presented Blanford with its annual Silver Box award as the citizen who had given the most distinguished service to the community. He has also received the Westchester Sports Forum Award (in 1961) and the 1963 Gold Medal Award of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, given for "his years of outstanding service to young people and the administration of amateur athletics."

Blanford and his wife, the former Frances Monteith '26, have two daughters, Nancy '63 and Virginia '65.

search Laboratory gave the Russell Lecture, presented annually by the Society, on "Some Results of Twenty Years of Extreme-Ultra Violet Solar Research." There were special sessions on X-ray stars, cometary spectra, radar and celestial mechanics, and radar determination of the rotation of planets.

Several papers were presented by members of the Cornell faculty, including Professor Thomas Gold, director, Center for Radiophysics & Space Research; Professor Edwin E. Salpeter, physics; and Professor Frank D. Drake '51, the new director of the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico.

Glee Club With Philadelphia Orchestra

Two hundred members of the Cornell Glee Club and Chorus appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, at the opening and closing performances of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center's first annual concert series. They performed Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9 in D Minor" on Aug. 4, returning on Aug. 24 to perform excerpts from "Die Fledermaus."

Cornell was the only university group to perform at the Center, a new institution just south of Saratoga Springs, which is the permanent summer home of the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Housing Regulations In Effect

Some 6,000 students will live off-campus this coming academic year as the requirement that all students live in university-approved housing is implemented.

The university's new housing policy requires all Cornell students — undergraduates, graduates, married or single — to live in university-approved housing, whether the housing is owned by Cornell or not. Students who reside with parents or relatives or own their homes are excepted. More than 1,400 properties have been approved to date.

Cornell's new housing code was passed on Nov. 19, 1965 and released. Shortly after, a new booklet, "Student Residence Standards and Regulations," was issued and each landlord who rented to Cornell students received a copy. Accompanying the landlord's copy was a letter explaining the university's new housing legislation. To further assist area landlords, university housing inspections were intensified.

University housing officials say landlords have been most cooperative where

corrections were needed. Some have completed the corrective work while others have such work in progress. Completion of the improvements results in the property being placed on the university's approved housing list once more.

Publications Office Wins Awards

The university won four awards in the National Honors Competition of the American College Public Relations Association. Two of the award-winning entries received an additional special commendation for excellence.

The two special commendations were given in the categories, "Impact of the Total Publications Program," and "Publications Improvement Program." In these two categories, the jury considered all catalogues, brochures, folders, and books produced by the Cornell Publications Office during 1965-66.

Another award winner was the *Cornell Newsletter* which was cited for its design and effectiveness. The *Newsletter* is edited by Ralph Kazarian of the University News Bureau for faculty and administrative staff members.

In a special category, an art exhibition catalogue, "Japanese Painters of the Floating World," was honored for its design, typography, and content. The catalogue, produced and edited in the University Publications Office, was designed by Lynda Armani Thompson for the White Art Museum and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Utica, co-sponsors of the exhibition. Martie W. Young and Robert J. Smith, PhD '53, Cornell faculty members, prepared the catalogue's text and notes.

The jury for the competition was composed of leading United States designers, editors, and typographers. The awards were received by Kelvin J. Arden, Director of Publications at Cornell.

Second Grant From National Institutes

Three colleges at the university will cooperate in expanding the training program in reproductive physiology through a five-year grant of \$500,000 from the National Institutes of Health. According to Professor William Hansel, MS '47, PhD '49, animal science, who will direct the program, the grant will be used to train additional scientists in the Veterinary College and in the Colleges of Agriculture and Arts & Sciences.

The grant provides for purchase of necessary equipment and support for six

additional students who are studying for their PhD degrees and for four additional postdoctoral fellows.

Hansel said that the grant will also make it possible to establish a visiting professorship in steroid chemistry and to invite additional outside speakers to the university each year.

Cornell-Yale Language Program

Cornell was this summer's host school for the fifth session of the joint Cornell-Yale University Summer Program for Southeast Asian Languages.

The program now includes courses in East and Southeast Asian languages, including Burmese, Chinese, Indonesian, Tagalog, Thai, and Vietnamese. Each ten-week course given by trained linguists and native-speaking teaching assistants, offers the equivalent of a full year of instruction.

This year there were 63 participants, including missionaries and government employees as well as regular graduate and undergraduate students. Cornell's Southeast Asian Language & Area Center and East Asian Center and the United States Office of Education are co-sponsors of the program.

A comparable program is offered in alternate summers by Yale.

Food Prices Rise Here Too

The day of the nickel coke at Cornell is over.

Increases in food prices in all of the university's public cafeterias will send the price of soft drinks up five cents — along with the prices on milk, meats, potatoes, selected sandwiches, and some desert fruits. Price hikes will range from two cents to a nickel. According to Milton R. Shaw '34, director of housing and dining, the price hike is necessary "because of the increase in the minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour. Our payroll has gone up between 10 and 12 per cent. On top of this, the price of milk has been going up." The current price increase is the first in more than a year.

The university has received \$2,055 from Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as part of \$85,206 being distributed this year to 171 privately supported colleges and universities under the company's annual program of aid to higher education. Through this program Connecticut General distributes funds, unrestricted as to use, to private colleges and universities

in the form of selected grants and gifts which match employee contributions. Connecticut General has given colleges and universities throughout the country a total of \$444,105 in unrestricted financial aid since the program was started in 1959.

The Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics have received high national honors for their films, television and radio programs, publications and exhibits.

Cornell placed second among all US land-grant universities in the number of top awards at the Golden Anniversary Conference of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

For the twentieth consecutive year Cornell has placed either first or second among the land-grant universities in 50 states in this annual competition to select the best work in communication arts.

Cornell's summer drama productions attracted capacity audiences on many weekends this summer during the first season in a larger theater, the 400-seat theater in Willard Straight Hall. For the first time, some actors in the resident company were chosen through auditions in New York City.

According to Mrs. Lisa LaVigne, the theater's business manager, the audience

mostly consists of faculty families, graduate students, and summer students, but a part of the audience comes from a considerable distance. "We sold 365 season tickets," said Mrs. LaVigne, "and then had to turn away 400 people from a presentation of 'The Bald Soprano' and other one-acts." Audiences for staged readings have been somewhat lighter.

One man, writing from Pennsylvania for a season ticket, said Cornell's was the production list "with the most bite" within a 75-mile radius. Plays performed this year were by Brecht, Beckett, Ionesco, Ugo Betti, and other contemporary authors.

Three string quartets and a flute and harpsichord duo will comprise the 1966-1967 Chamber Music Concert Series at the university. The series will open on Oct. 11 with the Drolc Quartet, a group from Berlin, Germany. On Dec. 13 the French duo Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, and Robert Veyron-Lacrois, harpsichordist, will return for their second appearance at Cornell. The third concert, on Jan. 10, will feature the Borodin Quartet from Moscow, and the final concert in the series will be presented by one of America's chamber groups, the Fine Arts Quartet.

and School of Education, retired as professor emeritus on June 30.

A graduate of Michigan State College, Miss Patterson earned a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. She served on the faculty at Pennsylvania State and Michigan State Universities, and also taught junior and senior high school before coming to Cornell 21 years ago.

In addition to teaching graduate courses in home economics education and adult education, Miss Patterson has worked with seniors preparing to teach home economics. She was recognized last year by the New York State Congress of Parents & Teachers for her long service as a member of the School of Education Committee working with the PTA.

Alpheus W. Smith '19, professor and secretary of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, has been named professor emeritus. He retired July 1.

Smith, who has been at Cornell for 20 years, taught in the undergraduate and graduate resident programs and in the adult education program and was in charge of the state-wide extension division of the school for three terms.

From 1927 to 1942 he was on the faculty of Northwestern University, obtaining his PhD degree from Harvard in 1932. He also did educational broadcasting in Chicago for 10 years and participated in the America Today program of the Empire Network of the British Broadcasting Corp.

Professor **Peter Paul Kellogg '29, PhD '38**, a teacher in the College of Agriculture since his undergraduate days, retired on June 30. A pioneer in the recording and study of songs of wild birds, he has recorded in Europe, Central and South America, and East Africa, as well as throughout most of the United States and Canada,



producing over 30 phonograph records of bird and amphibian sounds. He is co-founder and assistant director of the Laboratory of Ornithology and is a director of the Cornell Library of Natural Sounds.

Kellogg has also done work in bio-acoustics, particularly spectrographic analyses of bird sounds, anatomical studies of the vocal apparatus of birds, and bird navigation, and has published numerous technical articles. Since 1935 he has presented a weekly radio program entitled "Know Your Birds."

Dr. Philip P. Levine '32, MS '32, DVM '32, PhD '37, retiring as head of the avian diseases department at the Veterinary College, was honored at a surprise cocktail party and dinner on June 18. Dr. Levine will continue with the department as a full-time research worker.

A teacher noted for her research on the psychology of clothing has retired from the College of Home Economics. Professor **Mary Shaw Ryan, PhD '37**, formerly an instructor in the College of Arts & Sciences,

FACULTY & STAFF

Professor emeritus **Royal E. Montgomery**, economics, died on June 13, 1966, after a long illness. He had retired in 1964 after 35 years with the university. He received his bachelor of philosophy degree in 1921 from the University of Chicago, where he also received the MA degree in 1923 and the PhD in 1925. He came to Cornell in 1929 and became a full professor in 1937. He also served the federal government in various capacities, including arbitrator for the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service.

Professor emeritus **Harold E. Ross '06, MS '09**, dairy science, died on July 1, 1966. He had retired in 1947 after more than 40 years on the university faculty. The author of four textbooks in the dairy field, Ross was one of the first teachers to offer a course dealing with the technical and sanitary aspects of fresh milk production and distribution.

Jesse T. Carpenter, a member of the faculty of the School of Industrial & Labor Re-

lations, was named professor emeritus on his retirement on July 1.

He received the AB degree in 1920 from Duke, the AM in 1925 from the State University of Iowa, the PhD in 1930 from Harvard, and a master's degree in international administration from Columbia in 1943. He was a teacher of political science at New York University from 1927 to 1942, then a labor economist with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics until he joined the Cornell faculty in 1947.

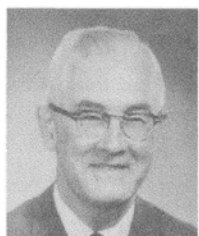
Author of *The South as a Conscious Minority and Employers Associations and Collective Bargaining in New York City*, Carpenter has also contributed to the *Dictionary of American Politics* and the *Dictionary of American History*. He has served at the university as a member of the research committee at the School of Industrial & Labor Relations and as a member of the editorial board of the *I&LR Review*.

Professor **Irene Patterson**, home economics education, College of Home Economics

has been a member of the textiles and clothing faculty since 1948.

Mrs. Ryan, the wife of Professor **Thomas A. Ryan '33, PhD '37**, received her BA degree from Goucher College. She is the author of the new book, *Clothing: A Study in Human Behavior*, published this year by Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

Professor **Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36**, Romance Studies, has been named secretary of the university.



He will be responsible for the scheduling of events and facilities on the campus and for maintaining the central calendar of university events. In this role, the secretary also serves as a member of the university lecture committee. In

addition, Rideout will be the representative of the university in greeting and making arrangements for official visitors, and will handle visa and passport arrangements for the university faculty, staff, and visitors.

Rideout, who holds a BA and MA from Harvard and a doctorate from Cornell, joined the faculty in 1933 as an instructor. He became a full professor in 1952 and has held several administrative positions within the university. He has been director of the division of unclassified students since its establishment in 1951, has been the university's liaison officer on all Peace Corps training activities, and currently serves as university marshal.

A specialist in 19th century French literature, Rideout recently returned from sabbatic leave in Paris where he served as director of the Middlebury College Graduate School of French in France.

He succeeds **Frank C. Baldwin '22**, who retired as Secretary of the University on June 30.

The appointment of **David D. Thompson, '43, MD '46**, as a director of The New York Hospital, effective Jan.

1, 1967, has been announced by Kenneth H. Hannan, president of The Society of the New York Hospital, and by Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, president of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. The post of president of the Center is a newly-created one, as are Dr. Luckey's joint functions as vice president of The Society of the New York Hospital and vice president for medical affairs of the university.



In announcing the appointment, Dr. Luckey said, "Dr. Thompson brings substantial experience as a physician, a teacher and administrator to a post that will require all of these abilities. We are fortunate to have so well qualified a man to succeed Dr. Pratt who has served the hospital so ably."

Dr. Thompson succeeds Dr. Henry N. Pratt, who will retire at the end of the year after serving as director of the hospital for

18 years. He was born in Ithaca and received his medical degree in 1946 from Cornell University Medical College. He has been associated with The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center since his graduation and is presently serving as acting physician-in-chief of the hospital and acting chairman of the department of medicine at the College. He has also been chief of the hospital's division of metabolism since 1957 and has published more than 40 papers on renal diseases.

Donald B. Zilversmit, formerly at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine,



has been appointed a professor in the Graduate School of Nutrition. He will also be a member of the field of biochemistry in the Cornell Graduate School. Zilversmit took his undergraduate work in chemistry at the University of California, and in

1948 earned the PhD degree in physiology there. In 1959 he was appointed a Career Investigator by the American Heart Association, an award presently held by only 11 other scientists which consists of a tenure award of full salary together with research support funds. Since one of the major objectives of the award is to preserve the research productivity of scientists, the investigator may work in any institution he chooses, but may not participate in institutional administration. Non-research time for such activities as formal teaching must be restricted to 25% of his total effort.

Most of Zilversmit's work has dealt with aspects of fat nutrition and metabolism, and he was largely responsible for the establishment of the *Journal of Lipid Research* and was its first editor. He is known particularly for his early studies that paved the way for the use of isotopes in biological investigations; for the elucidation of many of the biological characteristics of phospholipids, a class of fatty substances in the body, and other physiological chemical characteristics of lipids that are involved in the formation of plaques in the arterial wall.

Frank D. Drake '51, associate director of the university's Center for Radiophysics & Space Research, became director of the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory on Sept. 1. Cornell operates the observatory under a research contract with the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, with support from the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Professor Drake, astronomy, succeeds John W. Findlay. Last fall Findlay took a year's leave of absence from his post as deputy director at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va., to be director at the AIO. He is returning to Green Bank.

Drake, who once headed the lunar and planetary section of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology, majored in engineering physics while an undergraduate at Cornell and served from 1952 to 1955 as an electronics officer with the U.S. Navy. He then turned to astronomy

and received his MS and PhD from Harvard. In 1958 he joined the staff at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory as head of telescope operations and scientific services divisions. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1964.

Mauritz Johnson, PhD '52, professor of secondary education since 1960, became dean of the School of Education on July 1, succeeding **Frederick H. Stutz '35, AM '37, PhD '45**. Stutz will be on leave for a year and will return as professor of the history of education. Johnson will also become acting head of the College of Agriculture's department of education.

The new dean, who received his AB and MA degrees at the State University College at Albany, has served the School of Education as director of the Ford Foundation junior high school teacher education project and as coordinator of education field services. Before coming to Cornell, he had taught high school science and math and been a professor at the State University College at Albany.

Professor **Everett M. Strong**, electrical engineering, chairman of the university's cooperative program with industry,



has been selected to receive the 1966 Gold Medal Award of the Illuminating Engineering Society. One of the highest honors in the lighting profession, the award to Professor Strong is "in recognition of his

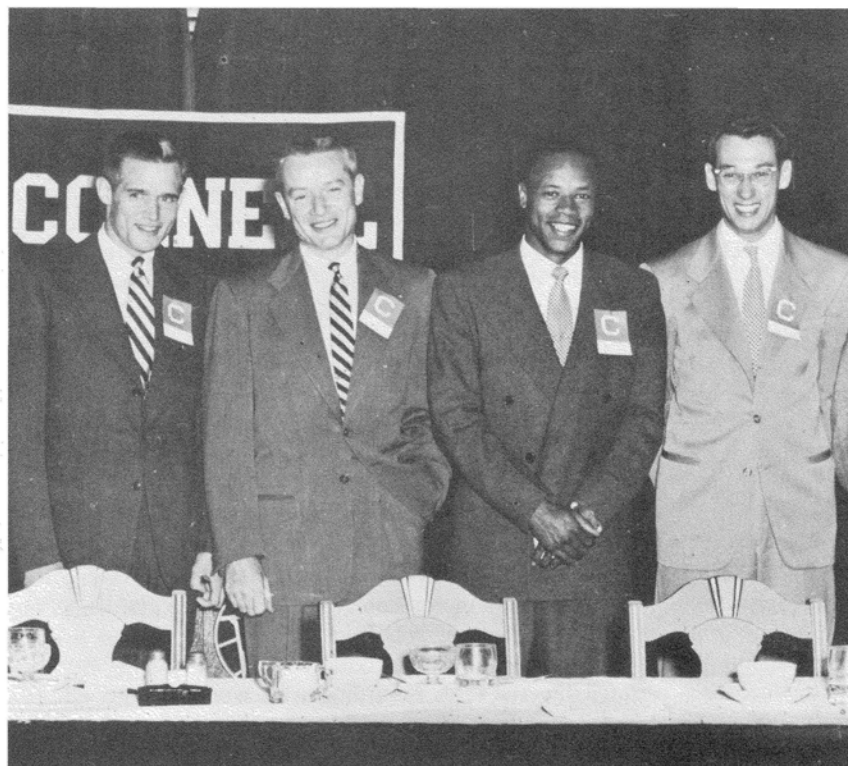
distinguished leadership in the program of light and vision research carried on under the Illuminating Engineering Research Institute," which carries on fundamental light and vision research.

A fellow of the Society and its 48th president, Strong is the twenty-first engineer to receive the medal.

Paul W. Gates, John Stambaugh Professor of American History, has been selected by the Public Land Law Review Commission to compile a definitive history of public land policy development in the context of the social, economic, and political changes in American history. This marks the first formal study to be launched by the Commission, which must draft recommendations for the nation's future public land policy by the end of 1968.

Professor Gates, a former officer of the Economic History Association, has devoted most of his career to phases of public land history and is the author of numerous texts and articles in the field.

Mrs. **Alyene Fenner Brown '28**, assistant secretary, College of Home Economics, retired June 30 after 30 years of service. She was employed in the Alumni Office for six years before joining the Home Economics staff. Mrs. Brown and her husband, **Harold '28**, have two Cornellian daughters: Mrs. Eugene (**Barbara**) Deskins '51, and Mrs. Roger (**Susan**) Wolff '57.



Charlie Moore '52, Bob Kane '34, Flash Gourdine '53 and Walt Ashbaugh '51 at a Los Angeles Cornell Club party before the final 1952 Olympic tryouts.

THE HOT SLEEPER

■ The saga of Dr. Meredith C. Gourdine '53 seems to be growing and before it becomes legend there are a few provincial observations that should be placed in the file.

He has lately been eulogized for certain research exploits of his in such widely circulated publications as *Wall Street Journal*, *Time Magazine*, *New York Daily News*, *New York Herald-Tribune*, *Newark Daily News* and in some others of geographical concern such as *The Ithaca Journal*, *Rochester Times-Union* and the *Binghamton Press* (he married a Binghamton girl):

You would think that all that ink was enough for the time being. He's only 36. This nibbling vignette is merely to put the record straight about a critical juncture in his life and to give a few details of his rise to eminence once the right matrix was found for his latent talents. So bear with us.

I entered the story when a letter arrived at the CUAA office in March of 1948 merely addressed to Athletic Direc-

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

tor, Cornell University from this young man who was then at Brooklyn Tech. I never heard of him either. The letter said he had been accepted in the College of Electrical Engineering but he lacked the money to come. He had just received word he was turned down for a National Scholarship and wondered if there was an athletic scholarship he might qualify for. He enclosed some newspaper clippings of his track performances. They were not impressive even if we had athletic grants to give. He apparently never won a race. This would have been pretty difficult, for he was not even the best sprinter at Brooklyn Tech; no disgrace because they had some good runners at Tech.

There was something singularly appealing about his letter and I spent some time exploring the case, safe in my self-righteousness that it was to no ignoble purpose he had so little athletic ability. No ques-

tion, though, he had splendid academic ability. But there did not seem to be any financial aid to help him. In those days residents of New York State did not qualify for McMullen Engineering Regional Scholarships until they had spent a year in residence. This seemed to be a recourse so I wrote him and suggested he borrow the money he needed the first year and I could help him get a job in a fraternity house for his meals, and he could sell programs at football games, and by doing well in his school work he could qualify for a McMullen tuition grant his second and ensuing three years.

A week went by and his mournful response was that he could just not swing it. Both his mother and father worked just to keep the family intact and there was no money for him to go to college. He had a chance to go to a neighborhood institution, "a second-rate college compared to Cornell," but it was the only way.

In a peevish mood I snapped back a reply suggesting he and that "second-rate college" deserved each other and Cornell

was probably fortunate it turned out that way.

Only a couple of days later a surprisingly cheerful letter arrived in which he said he showed my letter to his mother and she said they would somehow work it out, and he admitted my letter was the kick in the pants he needed. If he could count on the jobs, he would be there in September.

When he walked into my office in the fall, it was my first notice he was a Negro. A bright, engaging, fine looking boy he was. Of course his color made no difference to me, but it did occur to me at the time that I probably would not have been so harsh in my supposed dismissal of him had I known.

He came to see me often. He never complained, and things always seemed to be going well. Our freshman coach, Lou Montgomery, was trying him at new events, the hurdles and the broad jump, and he was doing his best and loving every minute, but Coach Montgomery, he shuddered, was a strict tutor. I was more concerned with his school work. I felt a worrisome commitment, but he was always "doing fine."

In December he sailed in breezily to tell me he applied for a transfer to Engineering Physics for next term. I exploded. "Isn't Electrical bad enough? Engineering Physics is supposed to be the most demanding course in the university. How do you expect to achieve an 80 average so you can get that McMullen?"

"Oh, I'll do it all right," he replied. "I've given it a good deal of thought and my best bet is in research. The color of my skin won't make a bit of difference there. If EP will accept me, I want it."

He was accepted. And why not, with a first term record which included 93 in calculus; 88 in chemistry; 92 in physics; 87 in an engineering course?

At the same time he made another try for financial aid. The University Committee on Student Aid, while acknowledging his fine scholastic achievement, denied the request on February 9, 1949, and offered instead a \$300 loan. He took it. In March the McMullen Committee decided to give him a \$200 scholarship to help him through the year.

He won a McMullen Regional at the end of the year. And the following year he was taken into Telluride Association. He now had tuition and his room and board underwritten, all the result of his scholastic excellence and unbashful initiative.

The published stories written about him

now all state "he came to Cornell on an academic scholarship." We offer the foregoing to correct that misunderstanding.

He did all right in track too. Ordinary in achievement his freshman year, he was extraordinarily active. He competed in as many as five events: sprints, hurdles, broad jump, relays. He burst upon the outside track world that June, in the Metropolitan AAU Junior Track and Field Championships in New York City. He won the 220 low hurdles in 0:23.2, a record disallowed because of an aiding wind, and won also the broad jump with 24 feet 2 1/2, a record that stood. He was voted "outstanding performer" in the meet. Track expert Jesse Abramson of the *New York Herald-Tribune* devoted virtually his whole story of the meet to Gourdine. He got a banner headline, and the story headline. Abramson commented: "The material advantages of a college education, even one year, were strikingly demonstrated by Meredith Gourdine who won two titles and set one record in events he never competed in before going to Cornell. In fact he never won a race as a schoolboy. . . . No hotter sleeper ever turned up at the junior Mets."

When Gourdine became a sophomore his freshman coach, Montgomery, succeeded Jack Moakley as head coach. Monty predicted big things for him: "He's got guts and he's a hard worker. He can't miss."

In 1951 he was the IC4A broad jump champion and set a record of 25 feet 9 3/4, was second in the NCAA jump and was second in the NCAA 220 low hurdles to teammate Charley Moore. Moore ran 0:22.7, Gourdine 0:22.8, the two fastest times in the world that year in that event. In 1952 he won the indoor IC4A broad jump and was high scorer in the outdoor meet. He won the broad jump in the Olympic trials with 25 feet 4 1/2, and took the silver medal at the Helsinki Games with a leap of 24 feet 7 3/4, losing out to USA teammate Jerry Biffle by less than an inch in a drenching rain.

Above all Flash was a team man. At the sacrifice of personal aggrandizement he would compete in several events to score points for the team. When he was captain in 1952 he wanted desperately to win the IC4A team title as we had the year before. He competed in three events, with all the trials and finals attendant to such a stunt. He was second in the low hurdles, second in the broad jump, third in the hurdles. He was the meet's high scorer, but Cornell placed third. His courage manifested itself in other ways. He

never flinched from meeting anyone, in any event he was able to do. He was Charley Moore's toughest competitor. In the 1951 outdoor Heps at Providence he was running third leg on our mile relay team. Going around the first turn an Army runner spiked him in the back of the leg and tore off his shoe but Gourdine continued on strongly, handed over the baton in first place to anchor man Charley Moore, who went on to win the race and the team won the championship. Six stitches had to be taken in Gourdine's heel. The next Saturday he was limping but nevertheless he set a new IC4A record in the broad jump and won the low hurdles.

After spending two years as an officer in the Navy, he received a Guggenheim fellowship to study engineering science at California Institute of Technology and earned his doctorate there in 1960, the while working in the jet propulsion research lab at Curtiss-Wright. He stayed four years in private industry, but left in January, 1964, to set up his own firm, Gourdine Systems, Inc., in Livingston, N.J.

Recently the U.S. Department of Interior gave him a grant of \$680,500 to make commercially practicable his idea of transforming low grade coal into cheaply transportable high-voltage electrical energy, using his novel generator with the stunning name of electrogasdynamic energy converter, happily called EGD.

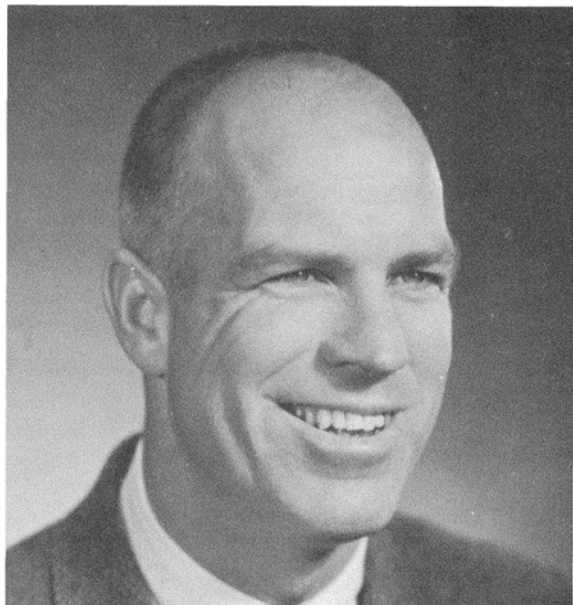
He also is becoming known for his air purifying process, which also utilizes EGD. He calls this application EGD precipitator. It is now in the process of manufacture for commercial use, to cure pollution that comes out of smokestacks and automobile exhausts.

He has recently been named technical consultant to the City of New York on air pollution.

I suppose it was inevitable that he should succeed. After all he had a nimble brain, courage, a passion for distinction, a daring self-confidence, and unremitting persistence. But would he have been able to find the touchstone, the potency of mixture at that "second-rate college?"

Howbeit, and notwithstanding he is a Cornellian, and a loyal one. He comes back to campus often, is an official at the track meets, and was co-chairman, along with friend and teammate, Charley Moore, of a successful dinner at Moakley House for his coach, Lou Montgomery, upon his retirement last June.

Of all his talents, certainly gratitude is Flash Gourdine's most attractive.



First-year coach Jack Musick.

FOOTBALL: High Hopes and Questions

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ New faces, a few question marks and high hopes mark Cornell football this season.

The new faces belong primarily to the men who will be running the show — first-year coach Jack Musick and his varsity staff. Chuck Gottfried, former offensive line coach and coordinator and now associate coach, is the only holdover from Tom Harp's staff.

Musick, who took over Cornell's football reins in mid-January, following Harp's unexpected move to Duke, has brought with him a combination of new blood and experienced football hands. He has also brought the Dartmouth influence to Cornell.

For 17 of the last 19 years, Musick was Bob Blackman's top aide. In charge of overall defense at Dartmouth, Musick was instrumental in the Indians' 69-27-3 11-year record since Blackman took over in 1955, including two perfect seasons ('62 and '65) and three Ivy League titles and a co-championship.

Musick's long-time association with Dartmouth will influence Cornell football in two ways this season. Offensively, Cornell will use a wider variety of formations and sets than it has ever in the past. Included in this is a stepped-up passing attack for a more balanced offense.

Last year, the Big Red was fifth in the nation in rushing, but ran three running plays to every pass thrown.

Second, Musick hopes to bring a winning attitude to Cornell. "I think the time has come for Cornell to be a winner," said Musick. "In the past, Cornell has not been able to win the big ones — against teams like Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale — but I believe this year it will change. We intend to develop confidence that these teams can and will be beaten."

For Cornell to be a winner, Musick will have to come up with answers to several questions. The most serious one is at quarterback.

Bill Abel '67, of Rochester, N.Y., has the most experience, alternating as a sophomore and understudying as a junior the now graduated Marty Sponaugle '66, of Lancaster, Pa. The only other even partially seasoned performer is Bill Hinman '67, of Lake Bluff, Ill., who played briefly in three games last year, most notably the Harvard game.

Competing with these two are Jeff French '68, of Devon, Conn., Bill Robertson '69, of Corevallis, Ore., Chris Ritter '69, of Belvidere, N.J., and George Bubrick '69, of Berkeley Heights, N.J. If it is not one of the experienced two,

Robertson, a strong runner and physically big (6-1, 210) has probably the best chance.

Aside from quarterback, the offense, which will be Gottfried's responsibility, looks fairly solid. In the backfield, Pete Larson '67, of Paxton, Ill., is the standout. He averaged 5.8 yards a carry last season and was the team's second leading runner. He scored six touchdowns and as a sophomore was the team's leading pass receiver.

Ron Gervase '67, of Mt. Morris, N.Y., was the team's leading receiver last season and will probably start again at wingback. He is backed up by Ed Zak '69, of Clifton, N.J., a talented breakaway threat, who scored 11 touchdowns in five games as a freshman.

At fullback, Mike Moore '67, with a smattering of varsity experience, and Dave Morris '69, of New Hartford, N.Y., a speedy 215-pounder, are the leading candidates.

The line situation is fairly solid. Tackles Harry Garman '67, of Lancaster, Pa., and Reeve Vanneman '67, of Old Greenwich, Conn., both 6-5 and 230, are considered among the league's outstanding offensive linemen. Chuck Roll '68, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., will probably center, with John Dentes '68, of Ithaca, and George McWeeney '67, of West Haven, Conn., as guards.

Frank Tamulonis '68, of Pottsville, N.Y., seems to have nailed down one of the end positions, with the other going to either George Chapman '69, of Maumee, Ohio, or Sam DiSalvo '69, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Musick will personally handle the defense. This in itself will mean a tighter defense for the Big Red. He has been left two large spots to fill at tackle with the graduation of All-East Phil Ratner '66, of Winthrop, Mass. and Dave Hanlon '66, of Cincinnati, Ohio, but is more concerned with the defensive ends. To Musick's mind, the end position is critical for it is the breakdown of containment at that position that leads to a breakdown of the defense.

Dick Gerken '67, of Stamford, Conn., Tom Lucas '67, of W. Hartford, Conn., and Tom Diehl '68, of Rochester, N.Y., all with varsity experience, will give Musick a choice at end. John Wallace '67, of Elmhurst, Ill., and Joe Homicz '67, of East Longmeadow, Mass., both guards last year, will probably be moved to defensive tackles. Dick Musmanno '68, of Coraopolis, Pa., and Craig Gannon '67, of Saugus, Mass., the massive 300-

Fall Sports 1966

FOOTBALL

Sat.	Sep. 24	At Buffalo
Sat.	Oct. 1	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 8	Penn
Sat.	Oct. 15	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 22	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 29	At Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 5	At Brown
Sat.	Nov. 12	Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov. 19	At Princeton

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct. 8	Penn
Sat.	Nov. 19	At Princeton

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sat.	Oct. 8	Penn
Sat.	Oct. 15	At Princeton
Sat.	Oct. 22	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 28	At Colgate
Sat.	Nov. 4	Lakemont Academy
Sat.	Nov. 5	Cortland
Sat.	Nov. 12	At Manlius

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Fri.	Oct. 7	Penn
Sat.	Oct. 15	At Princeton
Fri.	Oct. 21	At Navy
Sat.	Oct. 29	Rutgers
Fri.	Nov. 4	At Army
Sat.	Nov. 12	Columbia

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sep. 24	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 8	Syracuse
Sat.	Oct. 15	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 22	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 29	At Army
Fri.	Nov. 4	HEPS
Mon.	Nov. 14	IC4A in New York

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sep. 24	At Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 8	Syracuse
Sat.	Oct. 15	At Harvard
Thu.	Oct. 20	Buffalo State

SOCCER

Sat.	Sep. 24	At Cortland
Sat.	Oct. 1	Colgate
Sat.	Oct. 8	Penn
Sat.	Oct. 15	At Harvard
Sat.	Oct. 22	Yale
Sat.	Oct. 29	At Columbia
Sat.	Nov. 5	At Brown
Sat.	Nov. 12	Dartmouth
Sat.	Nov. 19	At Princeton

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Wed.	Sep. 28	Ithaca College
Sat.	Oct. 15	Cortland
Fri.	Oct. 21	At Hartwick
Sat.	Oct. 29	Oswego State
Fri.	Nov. 4	At Ithaca College
Sat.	Nov. 5	Hartwick

about 57 this fall. Musick, therefore, wants to invite back as many sophomores as he thought might in any way make a contribution to the team.

The team has its first test Sept. 16 with a scrimmage against Rutgers. The jayvees will play in the morning, followed by the varsity in the afternoon.

Crew disappoints

Cornell's heavyweight crew suffered disappointment at the IRA's in Syracuse. The varsity, which was rated as possible favorite, rowed well for the first two miles, but then faded. It finished sixth, behind Wisconsin, Navy, Princeton, Brown and Penn.

In the freshman race, the frosh finished eighth behind Penn, Princeton, Wisconsin, Navy, Syracuse, Columbia and Dartmouth.

The only bright spot for the Big Red was in the junior varsity race, in which Cornell finished a surprising third behind Dartmouth and Penn. Coach Stork Sanford feels he may have come up with the answer to his prayers with Paul Ericson '68, of Cincinnati, O., who stroked his first race and did a fine job.

Overall, Cornell finished fifth, with seven points toward the Ten Eyck Trophy, the championship, which went to Penn.

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Cornell's unbeaten and Ivy League champion lacrosse team continued to have honors heaped on it. Bruce Cohen '66, of Baldwin, N.Y., an attackman, was named to the All-American first team. Cohen was the league's leading scorer with 28 points. He was also a standout soccer player, leading the league in scoring in 1964.

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

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

The Cornell Daily Sun, 109 E. State St., Ithaca, will mail every day's paper during each sports season — fall, winter, or spring — at a cost of \$4.00 per "sports special." Yearly subscription is \$10.00.

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pounder, have the inside track at defensive guard.

The defense should be strongest in the linebacking department. Both captain Fred Devlin '67, of Temperance, Mich., and Ron Kopicki '68, of Kingston, Pa., started last season. They proved tough and mobile and with a year's experience under their belts should make Cornell's middle no paradise for runners.

In the defensive backfield, there will be some experience. John Zankowski '67, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Dale Witwer '67, of Robeson, Pa., and Bill Murphy '68, of Glen Ridge, N.J., are all experienced. John Kincaid '69, of Evanston, Ill., is a candidate for defensive halfback or the "rover" position, which is a Musick innovation.

Kicking will get a great deal of attention from Musick. "We intend to establish a tradition of a sound kicking game here," said Musick. To accomplish this, Musick has searched high and low for potential kickers and has come up with, in his words, "a grab bag."

For place kicking, Musick can turn to Pete Zogby '68, of New Hartford, N.Y., who booted 17 of 19 extra points and a 38-yard field goal to tie Harvard

last season, or to a surprise — Seth Dei '67, of Williamstown, Mass., captain of the soccer team. Dei kicks soccer style *a la* Pete Gogolak and has been working all summer at it.

Punting duties may be handled by Chapman, Steve Schuck '67, of Philadelphia, Pa., who played lightweight football last year, or Bruce Pattison '69, of Ontario, a hockey player who played football in high school.

Musick expects the opposition to be strong. Cornell was picked by the league's sports information directors for a fourth place finish behind everybody's favorite Dartmouth, a unanimous choice to retain the Ivy championship, with Princeton in second and Yale in third.

He expects a tough opener away at Buffalo, followed by the traditionally rugged home opener against Colgate. Musick rates Penn and Harvard as two teams that will pull off a couple of upsets.

Cornell starts its season Sept. 1 with 87 players reporting to camp. Musick accounts for the unusually large number by the fact that because of the change in coaches, next year's freshman squad will be smaller than usual. Freshman coach Ted Thoren who is usually able to field about 95 players will be down to



CLASS OF '06 at 60th Reunion, at their dinner in Noyes Lodge. **First row** (l. to r.): Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Candee, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Orvis, Mrs. Shane, and Terry Geherin '51, Alumnae Secretary. **Second row:** Warner D. Orvis, Allen H. Candee, Mrs. Carver, Harry E.

Carver, Fred Thompson, Skipper Ross, Effingham B. Wagner, Alice Simmons Thro, Bernard Shane, Ora Lee, Nicholas H. Noyes, and President James A. Perkins.

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CLASS NOTES

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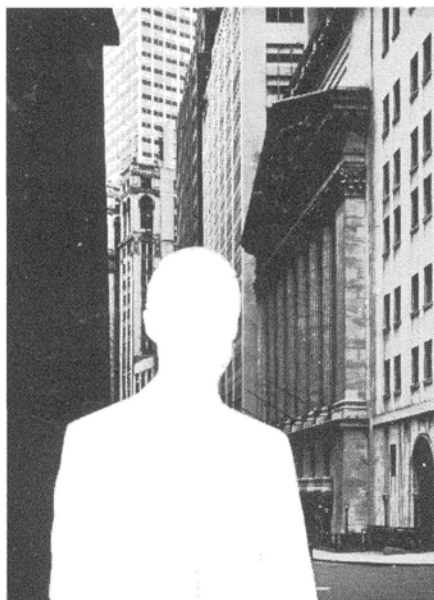
'02 AB — Three grandchildren of **Ruth (Bentley)** and **Harold Shreve**, **Carolyn '67**, **Nancy '68**, and **Bill '69 Shreve**, and a grandniece **Kathy Price '69**, entertained **Katherine Buckley '01** at dinner when she was on a visit to Ithaca in June. Katherine went on from Ithaca to visit in Cleveland with the family of **Richmond B. Shreve '31**.

'09 **Men:** **Newton C. Farr**, president of the class, **Frederic O. Ebeling**, newly-appointed secretary, **Gustav J. Requardt**, treasurer, **Walter L. Todd**, and

Leon Rothschild attended Reunion weekend and started formulating plans for the '09 60th Reunion in June 1969. While in Ithaca the group attended the excellent annual dinner of the Library Associates on Thursday night, the dinner of the Class of 1911 on Friday night, and the informal medley dinner organized by the Class of 1912 on Saturday night. A number of us attended the civil engineers' annual breakfast on Saturday morning and the breakfasts of the senior societies on Sunday morning. The group noticed building activity for the new freshmen center on Stewart Avenue as well as the immense new science laboratory behind Baker Hall. The group visited the new alumni headquarters on Thurston Avenue and were royally treated by **Hunt Bradley '26** and **Therese Geherin '51**, alumni and alumnae secretaries. The weather was perfect and an excellent weekend was had by all.

Dr. Henry Arthur Callis took his AB at Cornell and graduated with the Class of '09. While in Ithaca he founded the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity "to stimulate our young colored people to stay in school and to struggle for full recognition of our citizenship." He is the only surviving founder left to rejoice at the 1965 Civil Rights Law. Art took his MD degree at the U of Chicago in 1921 and has been working hard ever since. He is a Fellow of the American College of Cardiology and is listed in *Medical Specialists* and *American Men of Science*. From 1938 to 1958 he operated the Callis Diagnostic Clinic in Washington. Art and wife are in good health and live at 2306 E St., NE. They expect to attend our 1969 Reunion.

Charles S. Smith, 768 Main St., Olean, was pleased with the success of the Cornell Centennial Campaign. "I have never missed a year in making some kind of a contribu-



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tion to Cornell, and in spite of politicians' efforts to throw away our savings and make us recipients of the anti-poverty program, I hope to continue." At the 55th Reunion in 1964 Charlie met Dr. **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, Professor of English and curator of rare books. "I have since called on George several times and highly value his friendship." Capt. **Paul Smith**, Charlie's son, attended Cornell for one year and then graduated from the US Naval Academy with the Class of 1942. Charlie visits him frequently in Annapolis. Charlie and his sister spent last winter on the island of St. John, Virgin Islands. "I am happy to be a member of the Class of 1909," he says.

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

The story of Col. **Francis Parker's** career reached me too late to accompany his letter to the *Chicago Tribune* which was quoted in the June issue. Perusing this story, it is interesting to note that our classmate was able to put his military experience to good use in peacetime summers. For many years he was assistant executive officer in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. He was accompanied by his family, with the result that his two sons and daughter all qualified as rifle and pistol experts in the Army course and the oldest son won the national junior championship. As Parker writes: "A totally different kind of job from a patent lawyer and I drew pay allowance and transportation and got home and put two hundred dollars in the bank. For most of us, vacations are not like that."

We wondered what classmates would return for the Reunions in June; knew that **Jac Holman**, with his wife, would be there. Sure enough, such was the case and from him we learned that the following additional members of the class had registered - **Orlow Boles, Welles Catlin, and Charles Moon**. Then **Terry Geherin '51**, the Alumnae Sec-

retary, advised me that **Amy Mekeel** had also registered. Later in the summer Jac and his wife attended the Alumni College at Dartmouth.

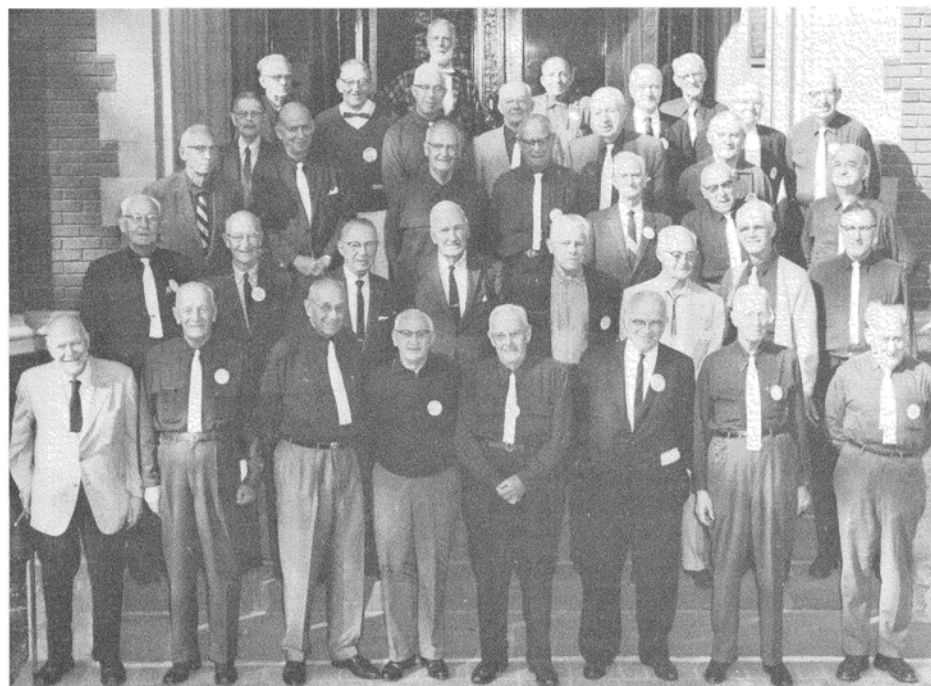
Shortly before the Reunion at Ithaca, Welles Catlin and his wife were at West Point for their grandson's graduation. Before returning to Ithaca they looked up **Charles (General) Gross** at Cornwall. As Charles writes: "We had a nice Cornell 1910 get-together."

Among the classmates listed as living in Florida was **Blaine Ramey**. From a long, interesting letter, we learn that he has moved to Winston-Salem, N.C. and is living with his son. Seems as if he is working five days a week in his son's business. As he says: "Keeps me busy and my time occupied; being the vice president's father gives me a little prestige, so I have a little more freedom than otherwise."

In a long letter from **Charles W. Hagen**, who winters in Phoenix, Ariz. and summers at Sparrowbush, I learned that with his sister he drove a distance of 2,517 miles (between the above places) in six days of actual driving, never starting before 7 a.m. or driving after 4 p.m. Then he added: "Every two hours I would stop for a snack, beer, or scotch and soda." If I ever make such a trip, I must remember the recipe. He hopes to be a great-grandfather soon. Oldest son **Charles '39** is dean of biology at Indiana U. There are two other sons, Donald (Dartmouth '41) and **Richard '45**. He is driving back via Cape Kennedy where his daughter Patricia is "busy figuring out what missiles, satellites, and walks in space are all about."

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

Frank Aime and his wife expect to spend a few days in August in Springfield, Vt. chasing his favority hobby, namely the stars. Frank, as you may know, is quite an expert in building telescopes for viewing the celestial bodies.



"OVER '50" Reuners gather in front of Risley Hall.

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In returning to Florida after Reunion **Ed Wheelan** and his wife just managed to beat out the airline strike which is still in progress at this writing.

'12 Men: Charles C. Colman
2525 Kemper Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio 44120

It is fun when your class returns for Reunion every year, as was evident by the number that enjoyed themselves in June. Those who attended affairs were: **Nat Baehr** and wife, **Thomas W. Blinn**, **Carl V. Burger**, **Dale B. Carson**, **Silas Crounse**, **Charles C. Colman**, **Jay Coryell**, **Francis B. Cuccia**, **George B. Cummings**, **Charles P. Davidson**, **Calvin E. Davis**, **Edwin Filmer**, **Joseph G. Grossman**, **Franklin E. Holland**, **Robert P. King**, **Frederick W. Krebs**, **LeRoy C. Lane**, **John W. Magoun**, **John C. McCurdy**, **Leslie McKendrick**, **Eugene D. Montillon**, **Frank A. Pearson**, **Everett Rankin**, **Oswald D. Reich** and wife, **Walter H. Rudolph**, **Dr. Philip C. Sainburg**, and **John W. Stoddard**; and also 1912 Women: **Elsa Guerdum Allen**, **Clara Browning Goodman**, and **Anna E. Hunn**.

The class had three dinners. We were happy to have as guests: from '09, **Newton C. Farr**, president, **Gustav J. Requardt**, secretary, and **Frederic O. Ebeling**; from '17, **Aaron M. Nadler** and **Robert B. Willson**; and from '25, **R. Harold Paltrow** and wife. President and Mrs. Perkins, General Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26**, and Alumnae Secretary **Therese Geherin '51** honored us with a visit. Many attended the faculty forums, the Savage Club show, and the crew races at Syracuse. **Floyd** and **Helen Newman** joined us at the last.

One important event was the enthusiastic class meeting to discuss extending activities and to make plans for the BIG 55th Reunion next year. It was decided to continue the publication of the 1912 newspaper "The On-to-Ithaca Gazette" and print a new directory. Looking forward to another record-breaking turnout for the 1967 Reunion, it was voted to eliminate all Reunion fees. The Class will pay expenses for rooms, dinners, buttons, etc. (We hope to have the beer donated, as usual!) So, everybody will only have to find a way to get to Ithaca and then relax and enjoy themselves.

Those who were unable to attend the Reunion because of European travel were: **Kerr Atkinson**, **Graham (Pat) Kearney**, **Harold W. (Pat) Knowles**, and **Guy T. Morris** (on Telephone Pioneers Tour).

Returning in time was **Dale B. Carson**, who related: "Late in March, my wife and I flew to Lisbon for a five-week motor trip. Prior to Easter we went along the west and southern coasts of Portugal. In Spain we stopped in Seville, Granada, Toledo, and for a week in Madrid. Then we drove north to see the Caves of Altamira and west along the Bay of Biscay to the Atlantic. Interesting stops were made at the beautiful Cathedral in Santiago de Camposetolo, the University at Coimbra, and the picturesque fishing village of Nagaré."

Fred J. Brewer and his wife of White-water, Wis., spent the summer at McMinnville, Ore.

Tell Berna writes from his home on Nantucket, Mass.: "I am working pretty hard; all unpaid jobs. Head of a charitable agency, vice president of a scientific association that maintains Maria Mitchell's telescope, teaching natural science, doing some maintenance work on the old Unitarian Church, and am chairman of the school board. In-between times are devoted to historic preservation and the civic league; all, more unpaid jobs."

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for April, 1966, totaled \$1,068,911.02, of which \$1,000 came from the estate of **Frank H. Fayant '98**; \$36,000 from the estate of **Margaret Fisher**; \$26,239.02 from the estate of **Gertrude R. Hubbard**; \$30,000 from the estate of **Louis Livingston Seaman '72**; \$401,101.74 from the estate of **Leon C. Welch '06**; and \$125,841.25 from the estate of **Horace White '87**.

May bequests totaled \$352,091.31, including \$20,000 from the estate of **Harrison D. McFaddin '94**; \$92,000 from the estate of **Louis J. Placek '06**; and \$50,000 from the estate of **Mabel Almy Willis '00**.

A total of \$112,856.22 was realized from June bequests, including \$1,000 from the estate of **Joseph Klein**.

Balances in all three months came from estates previously announced.

(We wonder what Tell does with his spare time.)

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

At this writing, in July, it is hotter than the hinges of Hell. If it is my fate to end up eventually in Hades, I have some idea now what it may be like. Maybe I had better reform. Let us hope we will all be cool, calm, and at ease when this is read in September.

The best start I can make on this new scholastic year is to tell you about **William C. Stokoe** and the Cornell dynasty he has started. **Stokoe** lives in Scottsville at 659 Quaker Rd. with four of his sisters, two of whom, **Hazel I. '17** and **Edith E. '20**, went to Cornell. Since **Stokoe** entered in 1909, ten **Stokoes** have attended Cornell. The 10th one is **Helen Marie '68** from Silver Spring, Md., a third-generation Cornellian. **Stokoe's** wife passed away in 1962. He sold their home and furniture in York in 1965. The farm where he is now living with his sisters was carved out of the forest by his great-great-grandfather **Shadbolt** in early 1800. A wonderful record, **Stokoe**. Some day you may have a fourth-generation Cornellian in the family.

Our 1913ers received a nice formal invitation from the family of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. **John R. Kehoe** to commemorate with them his 50 years of holy priesthood in Saint Anthony's Church, Herkimer on June 19 with a reception afterwards in Ilion. Unfortunately, this class invitation was received just previous to the commemoration date, and, with no ALUMNI News published in August, this is the first opportunity to get this before you. I am sure, Msgr. John, that all '13ers join me in congratulating you for this wonderful record in the priesthood.

C. Sanford Thayer, 215 W. 21st St., Vancouver, Wash., was present 25 years ago when the first ingot of virgin aluminum ever poured west of the Mississippi River was poured at the then-new Vancouver plant of the Aluminum Co. of America. San had helped design the plant. And Sept. 23, 1965 he took part in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of that event.

Edward C. M. Stahl, Paeonian Springs, Va., seems to have his family widely scattered about the world. Since retirement he has been shuttling between California and

Europe to visit his children and grandchildren for a distance of 2½ times around the world. This year he was going to keep going in one direction and circumnavigate the globe. **Jake**, you sound like a grounded traveling astronaut.

Welling F. Thatcher's address Oct. 1 to May 31 (his "summer time") is 80 Emmarentia Ave., Greenside East, Johannesburg, South Africa. His address June 1 to Sept. 30 (his "winter time") is Avenida Antonio Enes 854, 80 Andar Esquerdo, Laurencio Marques 3, Portuguese East Africa. **Pete** writes that he is awaiting the arrival of "Ses" **Sessler**, who is due to leave Montreal for Cape Town on Oct. 25. I hope, Ses, you are fit and able to make it this year. I know that both of you were disappointed when you were not able to go last fall.

Everett S. Greer, 443 Harding Rd., Zanesville, Ohio, now has a great-grandson to boast about. Three or four years ago **Ev** spent the summer in the Ohio State U Hospital. He was there for so long that when he paid his bill he thought he was retiring their funded debt. I'm happy to say that after all that, he has returned to his bad habits again — golf, swimming, bowling, and gin rummy. Sounds like that money was well spent.

John S. Clark, 710 Faulkner St., New Smyrna Beach, Fla., has been in Florida for nine years and likes it better each year. **Johnny** describes himself as a retired sod buster. (He took ag at Cornell). **Morris R. Neifeld**, 649 Prospect St., Maplewood, N.J., officially retired five years ago, but has been busier than ever. **John A. Dittich**, 521 High Brook Ave., Pelham Manor, retired from the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Corp. in 1962. **Ditt** is enjoying life: "Every day is Sunday."

Thomas McK. Cummins, 313 Washington Ave., Wheeling, W. Va., who retired in 1962, is in good health and spends much of his time fishing in Canada, Florida, and the mountains of West Virginia. **Harold H. Burns** still has his legal residence in Stamford, Conn., but for the past 10 years has had an apartment in Palm Beach, Fla. where he spends winters. **Harold** is retired, "and breathing."

'14 Women: Bernice Spencer Young
2013 Arkona Ct.
Schenectady, N.Y. 12309

Last spring, the women of 1914 were alerted to gather in June for an informal Reunion. Only a few of us were there but the idea has more importance than it may seem. For one thing, more would have liked to come and that tends to keep the class united. Those who were present had a good time and enjoyed seeing 1911 and 1916 at their legitimate Reunions.

The groundwork of planning was very simple and no set program was followed. The Alumnae Secretary was most co-operative and housed us near each other in Risley with breakfasts available. All of which leads up to this: why don't more of the early classes give this a try?

We told the 1914 men about our plan and were glad to see several, **Bill Myers**, **Morris Bishop**, and **Dr. Flood** among them. **Roger Cross** was there with **Grace**. The women attending were **Clara Keopka Trump**, **Grace Nicholas Work**, **Olga Schwarzbach**, and her sister **Bertha**, **Margaret Cornell Leprestre**, **Grace Bristol Cross**, **Dr. Jennette Evans**, **Constance Badger Brooks**, **Louise Bontecou McKinney**, and **Bernice Spencer Young**. We adopted **Irene Spindler** Urban temporarily as she was a lone '13er.

We took advantage of forums, bus rides, special Reunion meals, the Savage Club show, alumni meetings, etc., but most of all,

we were our own bosses and we had leisure! We missed our easy-to-locate red capes of regular Reunions, but it was not our turn to attract attention. We are sorry some had to miss the good time and we recommend the plan to other classes.

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

Last June, one of the greatest classes, 1916, staged its record 50th Reunion. This will be long remembered by the largest returning group of 50-year alumni in Cornell's history. Some of the more than 280 classmates who returned had not been back for 25 years. A few, not since graduation. And many of their 225 spouses and guests, also present, had never seen the campus!

The 500-plus who were privileged to attend this "greatest of all Donlon Hall house-parties" were made to feel wanted and were welcomed most graciously by Reunion Chairman **Allan Carpenter**, Class President **Murray Shelton**, Secretary **Birge Kinne**, Co-ed President **Lois Osborn**, and their great co-operating committees. Commendation for them and for the university's corps of trained Reunion organizers was universal.

Even the co-eds came into their own as equals. Fifty-four returned, several with 1915 husbands. All were beneficiaries of the generous gesture of some class leaders who underwrote the venture, permitting all '16ers who returned to be guests of the class. A new touch of courtesy was the continental breakfast served daily in the lounge, and the delightful "happy social hour" where "medicinal" and soft drinks were dispersed freely.

Among the '15 spouses, were Dr. **Lloyd Moore**. His wife ("Mickey" **Irish '16**) was secretary-treasurer of the women's class organization. **Paul and Anne (Kerr) '16 Wing**, **Claude Williams** and Eleda, **Art Peters** and wife **Jessie (King) '16**, who headed the wives welcoming committee, were also guests. **Dick Reynolds** and his wife were present, and at least 10 other '15 men and women were registered at Barton Hall but did not make contact with us.

The prospect of a 1968 Reunion is attracting more and more interest, since it was suggested that the 50-year or more Dix Plan classes of the past might have a joint gathering and show the strength of the Old Guard, since so many have been friends all through the years. A meeting of 1915 classmates is being scheduled for early October at the Cornell Club of New York to discuss the idea with other class leaders. Secretary **Art Wilson**, President **Bill Cosgrove**, and a dozen others will be back with world travel talks. Vice President **A. L. Marks** of Honolulu expects to be present, after attending the Cornell Council meeting October 8-10. He describes himself as "somewhat retired now" and spending much time fishing, but says "When we get a marlin over 300 lbs., I'm inclined to look the other way."

After their transcontinental tour which included the Grand Tetons of Wyoming, the Yellowstone area, and a meeting in Salt Lake City with **Russell Bean**, Art and Betty Wilson joined world travelers **Alan Williams** and **Ray Kelley** and his wife for a pleasant Disneyland luncheon prior to departure for their world cruise on the Iberia. We understand an interesting stopover was made in British Columbia, en route, but heard nothing further before we left for Cape Cod ourselves.

When reporting the Disneyland meeting, Al said he had just completed his annual three-week trip to New Orleans on the Delta

Queen from Cincinnati (average speed 14 mph downstream and 7.4 mph coming up the Mississippi). He planned to fly to Lisbon for a three-week tour of Portugal and Spain in July and was worrying about the heat over there (while we were experiencing the hottest midsummer period in the memory of New Yorkers).

Dr. **Francis (Rocky) Ford** sent us a very fine letter announcing his final decision to retire permanently from politics and spoke warmly of his new enjoyment of his family and their charming 500-acre estate, Marford Farms, at New Florence, Pa. Now in his 75th year, Rocky has enjoyed a very successful political career, begun at age 66, after a distinguished medical record in the field of obstetrics.

He writes, "We look across the farm to Laurel Mt. (2,700 ft.) over 18,000 feet of timber land. Wild turkey, deer, foxes, all kinds of birds, plus Angus cattle, chickens, hogs, etc. abound. Crops of corn, wheat, barley, and hay, plus a large flower garden keep me busy all day. "I don't play golf, but I have plenty of hobbies!"

In conclusion he expressed deep gratitude for having been a member of the Class of 1915 and knowing fine classmates who have tried to do so much for Cornell. With pride he informs us that his recently-elected successor as councilman of Naples, **Phil Morse**, is also a Cornell man.

As the autumn years creep up, more and more '15ers succumb to the lure of warmer climates from the Atlantic to the Pacific. California has claimed many, including **Roland A. Bush** of Sacramento, now living at 3141 El Camino Ave., who writes, "We moved to Sacramento 50 years after graduation and are enjoying this very active and progressive city. No snow or zero weather! How about that, northern classmates!"

Flash! They're off again at Rockingham Park, N.H., and once more a sweepstakes ticket has been bought in the name of the Class of 1915 by yours truly. "Ojala," as the Spaniards say, "that our horse may contribute to a big 1968 Reunion!"

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

Some of our class notes overran our quota and some came later, so here goes.

A letter from **Marion E. Potts** of 1413-68th Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., educational missionary to Japan, now retired: Marion teaches an adult class for the foreign-born under the Phila. division of school extension - English and citizenship, twice a week from 1 to 3 o'clock. She also teaches English to an elderly Ukrainian once a week, and speaks before church groups on her missionary experiences in Japan.

Alma Nash Berry stopped over with **Mildred Haff** for a night's visit on her way north.

More from Mildred's class letter:

"Here are a few class statistics - **Mabel Rogers** has had four children and one daughter-in-law graduate from Cornell; has 19 grandchildren! **Martha McCloskey** has four children, 14 grandchildren (one a Cornell graduate), and a prospective great-grandchild! **Olive Lloyd** has four daughters, 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. **Anna Woodward Richardson** has four children and 11 grandchildren for whom she knits endlessly. **Anna Reeves** has two children and five grandchildren (two of whom were married in June), also two great-grandchildren and one expected! **Winifred Kirk Freeman** has one child and three grandchild-

dren; **Mabel Copley Loomis**, two children (each with two degrees) and five grandchildren. **Olive Wilkinson Blair** has two children, and one grandchild planning an MA at Cornell. **Mildred Haff** has one son and two grandchildren.

"Olive Blair and I are interested that our boys are with the same pharmaceutical firm in and out of Philadelphia and that a daughter of **May Howard Black**, Olive's roommate and my next-door neighbor and schoolmate from first grade, is near them. **Mabel Loomis's** daughter was granted a Ford Foundation fellowship for collecting and recording folk songs. Some of the songs are in **American Folk Tales and Songs** by **Richard Chase**. **Helen Comstock's** grand-nephew **Bob Buchwald**, a senior at Cornell, is a wrestler. **Fannie** has a nephew in US Intelligence in Australia and one a major in the Air Force in Germany whom she plans to visit during her tour of Europe this summer. You can believe that **Fannie** is one of the busiest ever, into everything, such as high school scouting for Cornell."

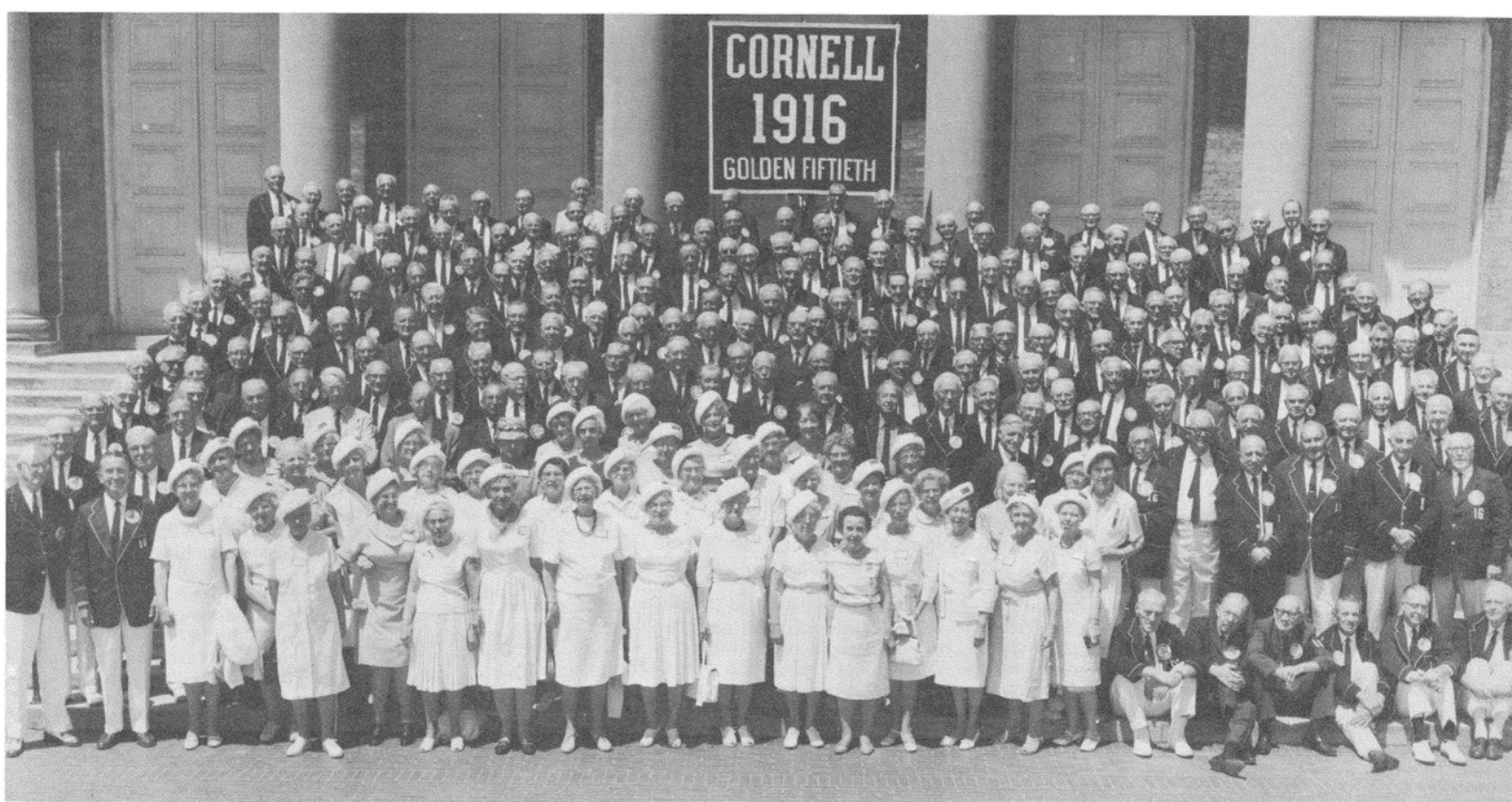
Members of the Class of '15 are saddened by the death in April of **Edith Griscom Mattison** (Mrs. Joseph) of Britton St., Babson Park, Fla.

'16 Men: *Franklin Thomas*
10 Chestnut St.
Garden City, N.Y.

The contents of this column are directed principally to the attention of the 608 living members of this class who, through misfortune or otherwise, were unable to be on hand for our Golden 50th Anniversary in June. Most records were broken for 50th Reunion classes and great praise must be extended to **Jim Moore** and his attendance committee for such a well-done job. The following statistics tell the story: 50th Reunion records: men - 227 or 37.33 per cent; women - 54 or 50 per cent; combined 281 or 39.4 per cent. Old Records: 1912 men - 192 or 34.3 per cent; 1909 women - 36 or 43.37 per cent; 1912 combined 224 or 36 per cent.

Some of the other statistics which seemed interesting enough to be heralded at the Saturday night stag dinner were: most children under 20 - **Bill Van Arnem**, sons, 12½ and 14; most grandchildren - **Bill Sutterby**, 18; most great-grandchildren, **Bill Sutterby**, 2; most years married - **Jack** and **Gertrude Moir**, 50 years; traveled farthest to Reunion - **Alex** and **Peggy Anderson** and the **Moirs**, all from Hawaii.

Bouquets are herewith extended to the following: to "21 Brands," Heublein Corp., and Ballantine Brewery, for their generous contributions of their brand beverages; to Mrs. Rita Hilsdorf, manager of Mary Donlon Hall, for her infinite patience and generous hospitality; to the underwriters of the cost of the Reunion, eight in number, who prefer to be nameless at this time; to the two student bartenders, whose hard work and endless courtesy will be long remembered; to Mrs. Brown, dining supervisor of Clara Dickson Hall, for her co-operation in the preparation of plans for our class luncheon; to **Vivian Herring** of the Housing & Dining Service, for all the perfection in the arrangement of the class and stag dinners; to **Herb Snyder** for his organizing ability in assisting in setting up both dinners so expertly; to **John Van Horson**, for a grand and tireless job in looking after the beverages and satisfying all present; to **Alex** and **Peggy Anderson** for being at their very best in their original songs of Hawaii; to the Bagpiper's



CLASS of '16 at 50-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** J. A. (Bud) Fay, Allan (Carp) Carpenter, Lois Osborn, Irma Reeve, Helen Van Keuren White, Kathrin Francis Cooke, Annette Woldar, Evangeline Thatcher, Ruth Brace Knapp, Gertrude Nelson Gillett, Hester Austen, Lisa Stephenson, Marjorie Sweeting, Adleheid Zeller Lacy, Katherine Lyon Mix, Margaret Gill, Gladys Chadsey St. John, L. R. (Red) Zeman, Tom Nelson, W. Francis Lockhart, Jack Wardwell, Warren J. Frost, William J. Brown. **Second row:** Murray Shelton, John Hoffmire, Leah Harvey Tree, Lucy Bassett, Gladys Swartley Shollenberger, Marion Schabana Morris, Cornelia Zeller, Helen Taber Hood, Martha Smith Shoup, Marion Gushee Gourley, Lucy Howard Van Buren, Helen Irish Moore, Olive Straub McWilliams, Luella Williams, Helen Carmalt, Jean Holmes Stanton. **Third row:** Frank Thomas, Frederic E. Lyford, Helen Saunders Woodelton, Madeline Church Reed, Laura Miller, Anne Lochhead, Dorothy Starkweather, Marion Snedeker, Ann Kerr Wing, Constance Wait Ward, Julia Moesel Haber, Charles Greenwald, Lucy Kephart Fernow, Jacob Grossman, Felix Ferraris, Louis J. Camuti, Wm. H. Doggett, James A. Hoover, Donald O. Palmer. **Fourth row:** Ed Carman, Stu Wilson, Birge Kinne, Niles M. Davies, D. Collis Wager, Jules Sobel, Irma Powell Hibbard, Fera Webber Shear, Jessie King Peters, Lucille Poth Fisher, Jack Stotz, Dana Barbour, George Spear, Samuel M. Goldberg, William Feller, Abraham I. Covell, David M. Paulson. **Fifth row:** Charles Thorp, Rod Kent, Harland B. Cushman, Knibloe P. Royce, William P. Nugent, Anthony O. Shallna, Herbert A. Wichelns, Dean F. Smiley, Marcus D. McMaster, Ted Souder, Duke Dyer, Bill Melniker, Harold L. Bache, Frank T. Madigan, LeRoy Crocheron, Ben Brickman, Walter Sturrock, Homer Browning, J. Curry Hill. **Sixth row:** S. Everett Hunkin, John M. Benore, George H. Hewett, Irving E. Altman, Hal Murray, Rowland Bennett, Royle Harmon, Wallace H. Wolcott, John Alexander, Irving Wise, Andrew Hale, Benjamin F. Sovocool, Harold S. Bareford, Meyer Willett, Morris Taylor, Julius F. Steinbrenner, Paul R. Young, Clint Sherwood, Harold C. Hallock, Arthur Golden, Clarence Hotson '18. **Seventh row:** Raymond P. Sanford Sr., William H. Sutterby, Col. Louis L. Shook, Guy DeWitt, Chet Cooke, Warner Harwood, Al Main, Paul W. Seelye, Harry L. Vaughn,

Morgan B. Klock, Stowell W. Armstrong, John S. Mallery, Louis E. Freudenthal, Paul Roth, Horace R. Lamb, Edwin W. Kleinert. **Eighth row:** Jim Moore, Willis C. Henderson, Art Jones, Archer P. Crosley, Karl Fernow, Walter R. Foley, Wendell T. Card, Carl E. Bahn, Albert Hartzell, Lewis R. Hart, John M. Ball, Lincoln McCroddan, Joseph Rubinger, Lester S. Manning, Wallace S. Young, Henry Morris, Clarence M. Slack. **Ninth row:** Harlowe Hardinge, Maurice W. Wiesner, Harold E. Irish, Sanford G. Lansing, A. Stanley Ridgway, Frederick J. Smith, Ira J. Stone, James A. Friend, William D. Chappell, Bill Fisher, Rich Perry, Henry R. Sunball, Harold E. Tenny, Cornelius W. Middleton, David M. Freudenthal, Russell Welles, John Moffitt. **Tenth row:** Herman C. Loeffler, F. Grant Schleicher, Ben Micou, Raymond P. Sanford, R. Alexander Anderson, Louis O. Rohland, George S. Amory, Mario Lazo, Ham Vose, Ed Ludwig, Waldo Cookingham, Frank Carter, Van B. Hart, Hayden L. Griswold, Cowles Andrus, Clarence E. Kilbourn. **Eleventh row:** Joseph H. Ehlers, Lacey H. Woodward, William L. Webster, W. Morris Weeden, Henry B. Sutton, Harold S. Lyon, Paul F. Sanborne, L. Harris Hiscock, John S. Lewis, George Ennis, Charles F. Eilenberger, John W. Hill, Rod Pease, Henry C. Handleman. **Twelfth row:** Harry N. Glick, Earl I. Sponable, Alan L. Brown, John W. Bateman, Howell Cullinan, Baldwin Prickett, Ed Mendinhall, Theodore L. Smith. **Thirteenth row:** J. Mark Chamberlain, J. Guy Sheaffer, Ev Cooke, Paul S. Hardy, William S. Unger, Art Nelson, Felipe Vidal, Vaughn Baker, Roy Bird, John E. Toolan, Donald C. Foster, William C. King, Harold Cole. **Fourteenth row:** George S. Babcock, Fred P. Schlichter, J. Tansley Hohmann, Bill Biederman, William H. Speidel, Russell McLaughlin, Henry B. Raymore, Joe Ashmead. **Fifteenth row:** Henry D. (Huk) Hukill, William D. Van Arnam, Art Abelson, Win Lincoln, Henry Kessler, Harold S. Belcher, Wilbur S. Oles, Al Hoefler, Vic Klee, Allyn P. Hoffman, Mort McInerney, Louis Zimm, John H. Astor, Frank Hunter, Laurens Hammond, Herbert Snyder. **Sixteenth row:** John T. Moir Jr., Fred P. Foster, Charles M. Levy, Don Baldwin, Harry Caplan, Ralph L. Krohn, Matthew Walzer, Lyman W. Davison, Lou Nesbit.

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Band for their dignity and deportment; to the providers of the daily continental breakfasts in the lobby, with all its conveniences; to **Charlie Thorp**, for his artistry at the piano and the Hammond organ.

Forget-me-nots are in order for the following: "Red" **Kent's** red hair, the color of his freshman year; **Mario Lazo's** encouraging and hopeful talk of the prospects for Cuba's liberation; **Al Carpenter's** skill and urbanity in the over-all management of the Reunion; the sobriety of all, in view of the generous and active beverage department; the con-

geniality and harmonious spirit of the many wives on hand; "Mol" **Kilburn's** excellent stories when toast-mastering our stag dinner; **Mike Kleinert's** ever-present black frosh cap; Mrs. **Bill Melniker's** vaudeville act (Was it for real? We don't know); **Jack Wardwell** and **John Lewis** showing real courage in making it, despite some handicaps; the metamorphosis of **John Hoffmire** from a two-miler to a two-note tenor lead.

Our chairman, Al Carpenter, has received letters of thanks and congratulations to the class from our guests, **Claude Williams '15**,

Art Peters '15, **Gladys Frankle '39**, and **Jean Head**, a guest of **Lucy Bassett '16**; also regrets from **Herb Johnston '17**, on advice of his doctor. Congratulations to 1916 were received from Vice President **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, **Hunt Bradley '26**, **Terry Geherin, '51**, **Garry Demarest '63**, Coach **Sam MacNeill '51**, **Charlie Williams '44**. A warm letter from **Jane Pfeiffer Mullane** expressed her memories of the love for 1916 conveyed to her by her father, "Bub" **Pfeiffer**. In a letter dated July 25, Carp has expressed his many thanks and words of appreciation for the

classmates, wives, husbands, and guests who combined to make our 50th the outstanding success it was.

And now to conclude, I think of the words of Dean **Albert Smith '78** in his poem "The Hill." For those who have never returned to a Reunion of our class, or were forced to miss this one, they seem appropriate:

"O fates that shape the lives of men
Vouchsafe that I, before I die,
May tread the 'Hill' again."

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

How ever can I cram into a short half column a report of our Golden Reunion! It can't be done. You will have to await the details till the next class letter this fall. I can say that the moments and hours sped by in a happy blur as we renewed the friendships of years. The banquet in the Drill Hall (no dining room would seat all of us who attended) was the high point for most, with the presentation to the university of the Senior Visiting Fellowship in the Society of the Humanities.

Our own class meeting in Sage dining room was well attended and the necessary business was accomplished with **Marion Gushee** Gourley presiding. The banquet on Saturday night was fun from start to finish with never a dull moment. **Ruth Smith Houck** and **Madeline Church Reed** made it a memorable occasion.

No words of mine can tell you what a grand job our **Lois Osborn** did as chairman for the women and **Allan Carpenter** as general chairman. All future classes will have a most difficult time matching the record of the '16 men in hospitality extended to their own classmates, their wives, the gals of '16, and their husbands.

By this time, the "What have you done with 50 years?" report should be in your hands. Let me know at once if you have not received yours.

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

We are still trying to get up to date regarding 1917 wanderers and globetrotters. **Charlie Capen**, as usual, spent most of the winter in Florida. He wrote that he had attended the big Cornell dinner in Sarasota. A note from **Clint Tobey** in St. Pete stated that **Dick Bradley** was in Florida for three months last winter. Had him playing golf and bridge. He left just before the first of April so he could catch the spring weather in New York.

The first week in June was a big one for me. **Bert Cushing** and his charming wife Ruth called to see us after a long winter in Florida at Winter Park where they have a second home. Then on Saturday of the same week we finally learned what retired bank presidents do. **George Newbury** called, bringing several beautiful tomato plants with him and then proceeded to plant them in our vegetable garden. George retired recently from the presidency of The Buffalo Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co.

We received a card from **Don Mallory** who is touring the fjords of Norway with his wife. We always like to get letters from "Swede" **Vickers** as they usually include one of his poems. It has been suggested that Swede be designated "Poet Laureate" of '17. **Olie Antell** visited his daughter's family in Houston, Texas, and also saw **Wally Robert-**

Johnston Honored

■ The Cornell Club of Buffalo has elected **Herbert R. Johnston '17** president emeritus of the club, and has presented him with a framed certificate of service "to record his singular contribution over one-half century to the welfare of Cornell University and its alumni." Club president **Michael Catalano '30** presented the citation to Johnston *in absentia* on April 14, 1966.

son's daughter and family who live there.

Ed Hawkins of Port Charlotte, Fla. reports that Port Charlotte University Club was organized in late 1960 with nine members. It now has 300 members from schools in 40 different states and six in foreign countries. They meet the first Monday every month. Average attendance was 145 this winter - never less than 115 at any time. Visitors are welcome! In 1962 Ed was the second president of the club.

Pat Molony wrote from Sacramento, Calif. that he will be at our 50th in '67. **Ed Frey** retired Jan. 1. His new address is 814 La Jolla, Sun City Center, Fla.

"Butch" **Worn** reports from Saratoga, Calif. that he is at the same post, PO Box 153, and doesn't "feel a day older than 73 years, 10 months and am thankful for it." **Caroline V. Bell** attended the dinner and reception for President Perkins given by the Cornell Club of Michigan. Several 1917ers were present. **Mary Moore** of Winsted, Conn. is going to Florida - back in time to plan for the 50th Reunion in 1967.

The big news from the Johnston family is that your secretary and reporter retired from the employ of Pratt & Lambert June 30, 1966, after an even 49 years and two months of service, having started on April 30, 1917. So please send all future correspondence to the address at the head of this column.

We appreciate the nice things which **Stan Shaw** said about the Class of 1917 in his 1918 column in the 1966 June issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. There are several reasons for the communicative spirit among 1917ers.

One is that we have a six-page publication which is issued three times a year and contains news of interest to the entire class. Another reason is that we have two class get-togethers each year. The first is designated as a "baby Reunion," held every year in May at the Cornell Club of New York.

The second get-together is a 1917 dinner at Homecoming in the fall. We recommend that other classes publish a news periodical to supplement their column in the ALUMNI NEWS, and also have as many class get-togethers as possible.

Please remember our next class get-together will be our Homecoming dinner on Oct. 22, the weekend of the Yale football game. See you there.

'18 Men: *Stanley N. Shaw* *12143 Callado Rd.* *San Diego 82, Calif.*

Regular readers of this column are due an explanation for the failure to appear in the July issue of the NEWS, and for previous such failures. Your correspondent made a special effort to prepare a detailed timely announcement of the '18 class outing on

Saturday, Sept. 10, for the July issue of the NEWS. Well, believe it or not, the envelope carrying copy for that column reached the editor's desk in Ithaca only after a long nine days, although it had been dispatched airmail special delivery. Thus that column missed the usual June 1 deadline by almost a week and was denied space in the issue for which it was intended. Unfortunately, the NEWS has had additional troubles with its new printers and with its own delivery services (as the editor doubtless has explained elsewhere), and that means that the September issue is reaching readers far too late to give them advance notice of the class picnic on the 10th in Ossining. Suffice it to say that this outing has been a well-attended annual affair, that early acceptances this year reached a gratifying level, and that all indications were that it is/was/will be a huge success. (With the NEWS reaching its readers now five or six weeks later than normal, a verb of the past tense is indicated.)

The usual advance arrangements have been made with such stalwart partygoers and correspondents as **Harry Mattin**, host of the whole affair, **Paul Miller**, class treasurer, and **Charlie Muller**, our writingest class secretary, to report details of the affair in the November issue, since distance and other problems will again keep your regular correspondent from being on hand.

Jack Knight, about to start off on his annual mailing program, seeking news from classmates as well as their annual dues, made an informal check-up of the financial picture and came up with very satisfying figures - the NEWS subscription for 1965-66 paid, a substantial cash balance in both checking and savings accounts, and on top of that a nest egg in Treasury bonds. In addition, Jack reminds us that Paul Miller, class treasurer, has some accumulated funds which will also be available to help finance the 1968 Reunion. (Dues reminder: checks for \$10 should be sent to John S. Knight, 44 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio.)

Regrettably, my erratic typing with one eye closed following a cataract operation resulted in the report in a recent NEWS issue that **Crawford Halsey** had moved to Binghams, near Ithaca, whereas in actual fact his new home is several hundred miles from there, far out on Long Island at Highland Terrace, Bridgehampton. My apologies for the error.

Old lawyers never retire, they merely move their offices. Tal (T. M.) **Malcolm** sends word that he has shifted his office to 59 E. 54th St., New York. **B. O. Bushnell** writes of a fruity phenomenon in his back yard in Hemet, Calif., and sends a newspaper clipping with photographs to prove it. An unripened peach fell off its tree, striking and impaling itself on the recently trimmed spike of a rose bush, and then instead of rotting away, took new strength from the rose and proceeded to grow big, lush, and pink, believe it or not. Bush, by the way, reports no problems except that the summer of '66 had its hot spells even in Hemet (that's a joke, son), and that after a few weeks of 100-plus temperatures they were thinking of descending from the mountains to a gentler clime.

Les (L. W.) **Fisher** reacted quickly to the plaintive remark in a recent column that news items from classmates were becoming scarcer and scarcer, and some quotes from his fine long letter follow:

"Stimulated by the urging of **Al Schade '21** and **Ray Velsey '20**, I went to Ithaca at Reunion time and joined the Continuous Reunion Club, an organization of dyed-in-the-wool Reunioners who feel that five-year spans between Reunions are unnecessarily long. I never tire of returning to Ithaca and it is always an

eye opener to see how the university is growing.

"The '18ers registered as being present were Joseph S. Barr, Howard E. Blair, Hugh L. Cosline, Edward R. Cushing, John L. Finneran, Peter Paul Miller, Melvin Nichols, William C. White, Royal B. Woodelton, and myself. The only one of this group I saw was Paul Miller who returned with Sara (Speer) '21 for her 45th Reunion. I was greatly impressed with the way the 50th Reunion of the '16 class was handled. As I understand it, the entire cost of the Reunion - other than transportation to and from Ithaca - was paid for by a group of the class's wealthier members. This resulted in the largest return ever for a 50th Reunion. This would seem like a good idea for our own big gathering in '68 providing we have the fairy godfathers."

There's a lot more to Les's letter, including news of his own retirement, but space requires that to appear in a later issue.

'20 Men: Orville G. Daily
901 Forest Ave.
Wilmette, Ill. 60091

Whew! Swoosh! Wow! Look at that! That was the summer that just swished by! We didn't mind the sizzling 90-degree days, the hot humid nights, or even the lack of rain that turned our lawn into a brown straw mat. What bugs us is the fact that it was all over so quickly. Just as we were getting used to freedom from fear and anxiety about our d—ear column, we're suddenly faced with that dratted, dreaded deadline. So here we are chained to our typewriter, making

noises as if we're glad to be back at work.

At last writing we indulged in some clairvoyant estimates about the 1920 picnic at Dick Edson's Scotch Pines Inn in June. Our prognostication was practically 100 per cent correct. It was a lovely sunny day, the Connecticut countryside was never more beautiful, and everyone was in high spirits, some higher. Between 50 and 60 were on hand to start the festivities at noon with others struggling in during the afternoon. Besides our gracious hosts Dick and Kass Edson, some of the well-known 1920 personalities present were Prexy Archibald, Hank Benisch, Orv Daily, Bob Felter, Ed Fritz, Roy Johnston, Jeff Kilborne, Ed Knauss, Ralph



Lochner, Ed Plass, Dwight Ranno, Ralph Reeve, George Stanton, Sidney Teeter, Frank (Pop) Wade, Al Whitehill, and George Rogers, most of whom were accompanied by their wives. We were delighted to see Betty Sachs, widow of that beloved Kelly, as well as Paul Miller of '18 and '20 and his Sara '21. There were a host of others, including "Bud" Fay '16 and Russ Wells '16, getting in

trim for their 50th the next week, Carl Burger '12 and Peggy, Mike Hendrie '19 and Larry Waterbury '19, Philo Clark '23, Howard Hall '29, and Norm Christensen '42. At this point we lost count. You'll recognize some in the picture at left.

Country music was supplied by a fascinating couple who entertained exceedingly well, accompanied at times by our well-known violin virtuoso Hank and in spite of several sour quartets. These between-Reunion Reunions are really great. We wish more would become addicted to them.

Adventurous Arch and Dottie Archibald are managing to get in some business between travels. During the summer they vacationed at their favorite Lake Mohonk and later in the White Mts. of New Hampshire. Withal travels and such, Arch operates as a great class president.

Since Maury Wilson of Atlanta retired from the Georgia Power Co., some of Bobby Jones must have rubbed off on him, as he has become "quite a golfer," he says. Maury lives at 88 Peachtree Memorial Dr., NW. Recently he played around at Ormond Beach, Fla., improving, not golf, but swimming. Ed Prellwitz of Peconic, long time retired, took his time looking over the world on a trip around via Dutch Mail Ship. "Nothin' to hurry home for," says Ed. Son Samuel '46 is a research engineer with US Steel. Ed exchanges visits frequently with Eugene W. Beggs.

Charles Merchant retired from U of Maine in 1962 after a long and rewarding career as prof. emeritus in agricultural economics. Not satisfied with just sittin' around, Charlie has been active as prof. of bus. adm. at Husson College in Bangor. He still lives at 7 Spencer St., Orono, Me. Joe Christian is now at 13858 Antigua Dr., Largo, Fla. Miguel Chinchilla Varona,



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Albert W. Laubengayer, H. Beitzel Brillinger, Ward Evans, George Munsick, Lillian Brotherhood Donovan, Harry Donovan, Felix Tyroler, Charles A. Beckwith, Morgan L. Heath, C. Karleton Miller, Ellen Spindler, Norman J. Spindler. **Fifth row:** John F. Cannon, Albert E. Nugent, Bill Cooper, Matt Veal, Jayne Disbrow, Thad L. Collum, Frances C. Seyfried, I. M. Seyfried, L. Wainwright Voigt, Mrs. L. W. Voigt, Robert M. Thomas, Kathryn Kiggins, Willard A. Kiggins, Helen D. Dates, Alexander B. Thomson, Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson, Ray Dunphy, Allan H. Treman. **Sixth row:** Stuart N. Hyde, Lydia Godfrey Sears, Jean Bright Waller, Agnes Meehan Hallinan, F. Allen Wickes, Rowland F. Davis, Sophie Deylen Davis, Louise Royce Wardwell, Kay Duddy Smith, Hazel Dates Schumacher, Albert R. Nolin, Marie Reith, J. Arvid Peterson, Ronald Helps, Irma M. Greenawalt, August W. Rittershausen, May A. Regan. **Seventh row:** Lauretta Riffe, Milton Royce, Thomas C. McDermott, John L. Dickinson, Morris Liebeskind, Nellie Buck Quick, Cornelia Schermerhorn Guldi, Florence G. Beck, Dorothy Cooper Downs, Martha Souter, Elizabeth Cooper Baker, Hilda Lee Goltz, George A. Boyd, Thomas P. Doremus, Anthony Gaccione, Margaret Kirkwood Taylor, Albert L. Lente, Frank Stave.

known only as "Mike," is still practising as a consulting engineer at 1195 Bay Dr., Miami Beach, Fla.

Russell H. Fogg has hit the retirement trail and can be reached at PO Box 45, Sylvania, Ohio. We don't know Sylvania — it must be a small spot on the map, probably about an acre, as the zip code is 43560. (No offense!)

Any of you men of leisure, retired, or just tired, bored, or something, looking for something to keep you busy part time, might be interested to know that this space is "To Let." We expect that like a stock market tip, everybody'll want to get in on a good thing. Applications will be considered in order of receipt and submitted to the steering committee in N'Yawk. Here's a real tip! Just don't apply if you don't mean it! Meanwhile, we'll fill the space with the same old goop.

'20 Women: Mary H. Donlon
201 Varick St.
New York, N.Y. 10014

You will all be sorry to hear of the sudden death, in July, of **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss's husband, Bill, at their summer home in Petoskey, Mich. While he had not been in good health for several years, Bill was with Marian, as you will recall, at our 45th Reunion last year and those of you who met him then will remember him most pleasantly.

It was my good fortune to visit Marian and Bill in their Florida home and to see

them elsewhere from time to time. I recall very well how I first heard the news of their engagement. It was during our senior year, when Marian and I chanced to be hospitalized at the same time in the Cornell Infirmary, and she told me the then-secret of their engagement.

We all extend our sympathy to you, Marian. Her address for the summer is Bayview Ave., Petoskey, Mich.

By the time you read this, our secretary, **Agda Swenson** Osborn, may be off on a world trip. However, at the time of writing these notes her plans were not yet firm. I shall try to give you the particulars later.

May Thropp Hill had surgery in April, which, happily, was most successful. She and husband **Bill '22** went in late June to their summer home in the Adirondacks, at Lake Clear, where May will recuperate until September. She promises to be at our class dinner in the Cornell Club of New York on Wednesday, Nov. 16, and we look forward to welcoming her then.

Gertrude Shelton Glacum (Mrs. Joseph F.) writes from Rockville Center that she had a busy year of activities as social chairman of the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island, which also meets on third Wednesdays, thus conflicting in alternate months with our class dinners. Gertrude was hostess for an interesting musical evening on May 18. She reports that a card party, sponsored by the club for the benefit of the Federation Scholarship Fund, netted \$125.

My personal Cornell news is that on July 1 I retired as active trustee of Cornell after 29 years of service. During 28 of those years I was also a member of the executive com-

mittee of the board of trustees. Words are not adequate to convey to you my deep appreciation of the privilege that has been mine, of working for Cornell over this considerable period of years. First elected by the alumni in 1937, I was re-elected by them in 1942. In 1946, a year before my second five-year term as alumni trustee would have expired, the trustees elected me as one of the fifteen board trustees. As such, I was re-elected in 1951, 1956, and 1961. This year, on expiration of my sixth term as Cornell trustee, it seemed appropriate that I make way for younger leaders to serve the Cornell of the future. As trustee emeritus I shall continue to keep in touch with Cornell affairs, but without vote.

My single regret, as I retire, is that there is only one woman left on the Cornell board of 49 trustees. Capable and effective as **Adele Langston Rogers '33** is, one woman on such a large board is not enough! Moreover, her second term as alumni trustee will expire in 1969. There is real need to strengthen the Cornell board by electing able young women, of whom we have no lack in the ranks of our alumni.

'21 Men: Charles M. Stotz
1841 Investment Building
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

The 45th Reunion has come and gone. A glance at the class picture in the **ALUMNI NEWS** will give some idea of the number who attended and how well they have borne the years. The accommodations in Balch

Hall were a delight. At Reunions we used to have games of soft ball, but muscular activity is now confined to the use of power steering, bending at the elbow, and stressing the vocal chords with conversation as well as a mild accompaniment of the Little German Band. New class officers were installed, with our genial **Tony Gaccione** (picture) as the new president. The picture caught Tony



in his snappy tailored '21 coat shooting the breeze with an unidentified charmer. As the perennial Reunion chairman, Tony has spared no pains to make our 5-year gatherings memorable. It should also be mentioned that gourmet Gaccione donated to the Big Red Barn kitchen a gleaming copper broiler from which emerged a chicken dinner and a steak banquet of Delmonico quality.

The class coats are a permanent and attractive addition to our wardrobes. **Julius Hendel**, who engineered this revolution in class costume, donated the beautifully embroidered Cornell seals with which they are ornamented.

The old faithfuls, **George Munsick** as treasurer and **Al Treman** as secretary, were re-elected. The new vice presidents are **J. Knight Holbrook**, **Stephen B. Horrell**, and **Spencer T. Olin**. **Seward M. Smith** continues as Alumni Fund representative.

Your correspondent cannot report the Reunion in detail. Being busy winding up his two years as president of the Alumni Assn., he found little time to spend with his classmates. He has also wound up, or wound down, as your correspondent. After seven years on the rock pile, he thought a change of face and style would be welcome. And so he introduces his successor, **Jim (James Hart Curry) Martens** (picture), who will henceforth dish out the news of our little flock.



Jim, who lives at 317 Grant Ave., Highland Park N.J., recently retired as professor of geology at Rutgers and will now delve into the varied and wonderful strata of the Class of 1921. Good luck, Jim. May you not, as I inadvertently did, have a classmate

married to his daughter-in-law, report the new promotion of a man four months after his funeral notice, give exciting news of a non-existent alumnus, and send in your copy special delivery, too late to be used. On the other hand, you will learn much about men you never knew on campus, search for news of classmates too modest or disinterested to report for themselves, and avoid excessive attention to those who make copy easily through fame or agents. You will, however, have the satisfaction of disseminating news of classmates which is certain to be welcomed by someone. You will agree that the class column is an effective means of strengthening school ties and that the ALUMNI NEWS, one of the few alumni-controlled university publications, is thereby a force in making a better Cornell, and that the NEWS staff is a good bunch to work for.

'21 Women: *May A. Regan*
91 Summit Ave.
Bronxville, N.Y.

I am back; no longer as your president, but this time, as NEWS correspondent pro-

tem. So I have the opportunity to rejoice with you over our five wonderful days from June 15-19, housed "coed" in Balch. I'm sure everyone will agree that everything rolled merrily along. **Gladys Saxe Holmes** (Mrs. Robert B.) summed up the spirit of our Reunion when she said that last morning, "We all love each other so much that it is a magnificent experience to be here to share in the abundance of affection we all feel so deeply." There were 60 of us. And we won the record of having the largest number of women in a class back for Reunion. We had our hands on that silver cup for the few minutes it took to get the pictures of all the winners.

You will be interested to have the list of our new officers. **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** (wife of **Andrew A. '19**), who did such a beautiful job in arranging our banquet, has accepted the job of Reunion chairman. **Donna Calkins Williams** (Mrs. Clarence A.) will look after our treasury. **Agnes Hall Moffat** (Mrs. George N.) will be our historian. (**Elsa Schlobohm**, who has been our historian over the years, has found her law practice more time-consuming as the years go by.) **Hazel Dates Schumacher** (Mrs. John G.), who helped so much to make our Reunion a success, will serve as our secretary. **Helen Bateman Heath** (Mrs. Raymond D.) thinks her academic responsibilities at William Smith College



will be ended early enough so that she will be able to give time to being our vice president. Our new president is **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (picture). I thought you would like to know some of the high points of her busy and successful career. She started out as a happy housewife in Owego as the wife of **J. Lansing Taylor, LLB '20**. As time went along she found herself working wholeheartedly in the community life and becoming actively interested in politics. At first, this interest was on the local and county level. But this was escalated to state recognition when, in 1936, she was named a member of the New York Republican state executive committee; then, from 1938-42, its vice chairman. This led to her selection as delegate-at-large to the National Republican Convention of 1940. It was later in this year that she lost her husband. A period of adjustment necessarily followed.

At this critical point, she felt a need to immerse herself in a business which would give her the opportunity to utilize her experience in political and legislative procedure. So it was that she went to Washington as legislative assistant to the Secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation and soon became the director of the Federation's newly-organized educational department. In this work she found herself intensely involved in the legislative work in Congress and the need to travel extensively to obtain an understanding of the needs of the farm people she was representing. Margaret was among the first to register under the federal Lobbying Act and was nationally known as the only woman registered farm lobbyist. She attended all Republican and Democratic conventions, 1944-1952 inclusive, working with the platform committee on farm policy.

Then, in 1954, Margaret decided to establish herself in her own public relations business. So another important period in her life began. As part of her development she felt she needed to know more about the agrarian problems of the Near East Countries; so, in 1955, she went to study them: Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, and Israel.

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This was wonderful background experience, she says. In 1958-1960, she served as consultant to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. So her career grew and flourished.

Besides keeping active in the busy whirl of our nation's capital city, Margaret has continued to have a deep commitment to women's organizations on the national level as well as in Washington. She has always served in these organizations on the executive level. All this has been combined with her family life with her two children; both of them are now married and have homes of their own.

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

Next June we will hold our regular Reunion in Ithaca, the 45th - imagine that! However, last June, at least a few of us, who through force of habit or other reasons go back every year, could be seen in Ithaca during Reunion week. Of course there was a party - up at **Jack and Hilda Maloney's** luxurious estate in South Lansing for an evening barbecue and the fun that follows naturally on such an occasion. The following were present: **Ted Baldwin**, **Ed Baxter**, **Ted Buhl**, **Chape Condit**, **Sid Glaser**, **Harold Goldsmith**, **Caesar Grasselli**, **George Hanselman**, **Bill Hill**, **Max Kupfer**, **True McLean**, **Hal Merrill**, **Joe Motycka**, **Jim Trousdale**, **Bill Littlewood '20**, **George Hiscock '19**, and **Henry Sanborne '32**.

There is never a dearth of news about **Walker Cisler**. There is enough on hand to fill this column and then some. However, of

particular interest is his recent decoration by King Constantine of Greece with the insignia of the Commander of the Royal Order of the Phoenix. It was for Cislser's service to Greece in laying the foundations for Greece's future power development under the Marshall Plan.

Another of our more illustrious classmates has recently received the Silver Antelope Award, one of the highest to be given for noteworthy service to scouting. It was presented to **Dan Strickler**, our first class president, captain of our track team, soldier, patriot, and statesman. Dan is now an attorney in Lancaster, Pa.

Carl Weichsel claims to be fully retired as president of Great National Life of Dallas, Texas. He is going to catch up on golf and fishing. When I saw him down in Dallas last winter, he looked physically equipped to do either.

Dudley Foster recently retired as president of Hazeltine Research of California. He just moved to a new home at 160 E. Fiesta Green, Hueneme Bay, Port Hueneme, Calif. He added that he still does some, but very little, consulting for the firm.

'23 Men: John J. Cole
110 Mountain Grove St.
Bridgeport, Conn. 06605

Marvin A. (Mac) Clark ran into a whole bunch of Cornellians while working at the Cornell-Rutgers garden information booth during the Flower Show in the New York Coliseum.

Bartlett Richards is promoting the merits of Florida as a place to live after retirement. He reports that you can at least think about it, if you have not yet reached retirement age. He holds forth at 23 Ocean Dr., Jupiter, Fla., and I presume is quite ready to answer any and all questions about the glories of that southern retreat.

Klaus W. Doelling has finally retired from General Motors Overseas Operations after 35 years, with assignments taking him to Argentina, Venezuela, and Brazil. His two sons have divided their activities between the domestic and foreign. Kay L. is with Delco-Remy in Anderson, Ind., while Robert D. is a Lt.-Commander in the Navy, on the USS Plunger, with an address of FPO, San Francisco. Klaus has returned to this country and settled down in Hanford, Calif.

Thomas K. (Kim) Salmon has burst into print. His favorite hobby is model railroading, and the March 1966 issue of *Model Railroad Craftsman* carries an article by Kim with pictures and all technical details of his accomplishments.

George Harmon Cox has done it again. His long list of mystery books now contains a new one, *The Ring of Truth*. His latest advertisement comes up with the vivid phrase "... blends hot music, cold bodies, and coincidence into a deadly double puzzle with an MD sifting the clues." Take a deep breath and head for your book store.

A. C. (Alec) Morgan joined the rocking chair brigade on June 1, after 27 years with Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. His final assignment was mortgage investment regional supervisor in the Atlanta office. His actual retirement was signally recognized by a dinner party at which he was presented with many gifts by his associates, and an annuity certificate which will take care of his old age. Before senility sets in completely, Alec plans to pursue his favorite sport of duck hunting, with the rocking chair temporarily in moth balls.

Edward C. (Ed) Blackman hails from Baltimore, but now in retirement does quite a bit of roaming around the countryside. His latest safari extended to Georgia and

Alumni Honors

■ The university received two awards for direct mail pieces from the American Alumni Council in July at the annual AAC Conference at The Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. in the following categories:

□ ON-CAMPUS ALUMNI EVENTS (Single piece, Continuing Education, College of Engineering): Third Place.

□ SPECIAL PIECES (Centennial Reunion Souvenir Booklet): Honorable Mention.

Notification by the AAC of a change in procedure apparently went astray as a result of the NEWS's change of address. As a consequence, the deadline had passed for entering the alumni magazine competitions this year by the time the change was brought to our attention.

Florida, and en route he stayed overnight with **H. Clay Howell** in Raleigh, N.C. He reports that Clay is going to retire in the near future, and will soon be in the market for his rocking chair.

Philip C. (Phil) Wakeley was reported in this column sometime ago as in full retirement in the rural vicinity of Ithaca. Phil spent many years with the US Forest Service, and has recently been engaged on a very curious assignment. In 1924 and 1925, in his early days with the Service, he established some southern pine plantations at Bogalusa, La. Recently, in the second year of his retirement, the Service has engaged him to inspect, analyze, and write reports on the condition of his seedlings as they have grown these last 40-odd years. A most interesting undertaking.

Arthur J. (Art) Leussler sends in a news clipping from the local newspaper in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in which the Cornell Glee Club is taken to task for appearing in what might be charitably described as hideously informal attire. I quote "Sartorial inelegancies, when shown up in glaring footlights, are difficult to excuse." Art got the clipping from his son **John '63**, who has just completed two years service in the Army. Hart Schaffner & Marx take note.

Charles H. (Charlie) Brumbaugh, who has lived in Dallas, Texas for many years, is now trying out his new rocking chair. For the general information of Florida sheriffs, constables, truant officers, and other minions of the law, you are hereby notified that Charlie is considering moving to Florida. Don't say I didn't warn you.

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

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of **Charles R. (Chic) Cooley '22**, husband of **Carolyn Slater** on July 10, 1966 at their home in Vezelay, France. Fortunately, visiting the Cooleys at the time were Carolyn's elder daughter **Laura (Lolly) Treman Alquist '56**, (wife of **John '54**) and her two children. A service for Mr. Cooley was held later in the week by the monks from the Bassilique Madeleine, a service they have for Protestant friends.

Ruth Rice McMillan (Mrs. William D.)

has recently returned to Ithaca from an extended trip to Europe. Ruth visited old friends and several former Cornell students who, while living in Ithaca, were part of her family at Steep Hollow Farm. She had many delightful experiences, and enjoyed most of all renewing old and very dear friendships. In Amsterdam, Ruth met **Grace Sharpe Hollis** (Mrs. William C.). Ruth and Grace had a fine time "seeing some of Amsterdam and Holland together and really getting better acquainted and up-to-date than ever before."

Ruth further reported that her son **Donald '48** and his wife **Anita (Mackie), MS '57**, are now at the U of Eastern Nigeria at Nsukka. "Both are with the Michigan State U Advisory Group, training and working with Nigerians who, in two years time, are to continue on these jobs. Don is trying, with some success, to improve the food services for the students and the management of their continuing educational facility... a hotel." Anita's field is in communications and market research. She travels to other parts of Nigeria and has several college graduate Nigerians working with her. "Eastern Nigeria has much of the agriculture of the nation. The dean of agriculture at the U is **Bede A. Kibo**, who is an agronomy PhD, Cornell University. The whole situation, climate, food, electricity, water supply, and people... a real change and challenge."

(Correspondent's note: how proud Prof. **James E. Rice '90** and his wife would have been of this grandson can only be estimated. James Rice would have stood straight and beamed!)

Ruth also has a new grandson, one **Andrew Tom**, born April 9, 1966 in Washington, D.C. to A. Thomas and Joanne Styles McMillan.

Ruth Hungerford continues to make a real contribution to the church and Senior Citizens groups in Auburn. **Mary Kinne Place** (Mrs. Harry) has been elected treasurer of the Lime Hill Church, RD 2, Wyalusing, Pa.

Juanita Vail Kusner (Mrs. Joseph H.) has written the ALUMNI NEWS to inform them she is not getting her money's worth as there is very little news of '23 women. Girls, she is right. Please, oh please! Your correspondent needs your help. Let's give Juanita her money's worth.

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

The board of directors of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. on July 7 elected **David G. Hill** (picture) chairman of the board. He will continue to serve as chief executive officer.

Dave joined the company in 1924, has served as president since 1955, and chief executive officer since 1957.

Frank E. Smith wrote last fall that he had not at that time retired but that he was considering it with intentions of getting another teaching job. Frank has two infant granddaughters, children of **Fred J. '58**. His other son is **Paul E. '67**. In the summer of '65, Frank and his wife accepted assignments at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Idaho where he was recording engineer, helping the girls make tapes for broadcasting on their home town radio stations. On this trip, he became enamoured of rocks and has, as he says, "become a minor league Rock Hound." As a matter of fact, he found a most interesting specimen, shells in sedi-



ment, right in his own back yard in Orange County. He is still teaching math at Brooklyn College, with some additional pedagogy at Malloy College on Long Island.

Here's a newsy item from **Wilbur Samuel Howell**:

"My wife and I spent the three summer months of 1965 in Great Britain. We saw operas and plays in London, Glyndebourne, Chichester, Stratford-upon-Avon, Dublin, and Edinburgh. We dined delightfully in many of the fine restaurants of Soho, Mayfair, and Piccadilly. We clambered through ancient castles in Wales, Cornwall, and Ireland. We bolstered up the pound by bribing our way into the center court at Wimbledon. We drove our little hired Morris along the left-hand lanes of M1 in the Midlands. We stood silent again and again full of wonder within the cathedrals of Canterbury, York, Salisbury, Ely, and Durham. We gave as much time and admiration to the colleges at Oxford as to those at Cambridge. And we did not allow the worst British weather in 50 years to provide anything more than an occasional excuse for a muttered curse. Our experience is to be recommended to all members of the Class of '24. It won't make you young again, but at least it won't feed any of those fugitive suspicions that you are growing old."

Last fall **George Ladas** wrote that he is practicing medicine in Elizabeth, N.J., specializing in surgery and gynecology. His son **George T. '59** is with BBD&O. Our George was then planning a trip to Spain and Portugal this summer.

Dave Cook reports that he retired in July 1965 from General Dynamics after 23 years there. He spends a few days now and then with the development office of Rochester Institute of Technology. Dave also gave a six-week course in communication skills based on *Elements of Style* by our old friend Prof. William Strunk. He made an extended trip into Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island prior to these post-retirement activities.

Wilton Jaffee lives in Aspen, Colo. in summer and winter, and outside of Lambertville, N.J. during the spring and fall. Wilton says he is still working, skiing, trout fishing, and golfing, and is happy to be so occupied.

'25 Men: Herbert H. Williams
240 Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Victor Chalupski, 1412A Troy Towers, Bloomfield, N.J., reports that he is still asst. plant manager of DuPont's Newark, N.J., plant. Daughter **Carol '52** is married to **Al Riccardo '52**.

R. Seymour Blomfield, 5107 Cayuga Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., spent 29 years with TVA and retired as supervisor of design and drafting in the construction plant branch. Now he is busy getting his old stamp collection in order and disposing of the surplus. He is still trapped by former promises to his wife that he would "fix up around the house" after he retired. Warning to respective retirees!

Lawrence W. Day, 1 Hickory Lane, Fairfield, Conn., finds his daughters pretty well anchored elsewhere: one with three grandchildren in Washington, D.C. and the other with three out in Detroit, so there seems to be more time to travel on vacation. This involves summers on the shore in Guilford next to Sachems Head Yacht Club where Larry apparently enjoys both swimming and boating.

John T. Carty, Delores No. 17-901, Mex-

ico 1, D.F., is the only '25er behind the "sarape curtain," although the local Cornell Club has wide representation from most of the other classes. The club meets on Tuesdays for luncheon at the University Club and visiting Cornellians are certainly welcome. Recently the club has had visits from **Edith Fox '32** (university archivist), **Art Peters, '15** and wife **Jessie '16**. Three Cornellians have recently been transferred there - **Pete Meinig '61**, "**Sandy**" **Mazarin '49**, and **Bob Mounts '52**. Jack is in the mining and milling machinery business which is picking up due to the extremely good metal prices in the world market. He is in excellent health, enjoys life thoroughly, and is so happy to have his married daughter and three fine grandchildren he even enjoys his son-in-law who is a Harvard graduate! Call him on the phone if you ever get in the area.

Edgar W. Kroehle, 6101 Brookside Dr., Cleveland, Ohio tells us what happens if you drop your name in a contest box. He won 10 free organ lessons from Halle Bros. Co. in Cleveland so he bought a Hammond spinet organ. That lasted him from March through May in 1965 when he traded it for a deluxe spinet model. He still has that and gets a big kick out of it with practice time limited from 11 to midnight. Ed used to play the piano and was a banjo player with the Banjo Mandolin Club at Cornell. Each night he ends with the Cornell Evening Song.

Robert B. Grannis, 1830 Parkhill Dr., Dayton, Ohio, is now president of Chas. H. Shook, a building construction firm with which he has been associated since 1931. Bob has six grandchildren. Son **Paul '60** received his PhD at Berkeley in 1965. Daughter **Roberta** is '55.

Francis M. Sweet, 128 Como Ave., Buffalo, reports he is still "with it," teaching French in South Park High School in Buffalo. The admissions office is glad to have his help on the Buffalo alumni secondary school committee, a busy and worthwhile job during a good part of the year.

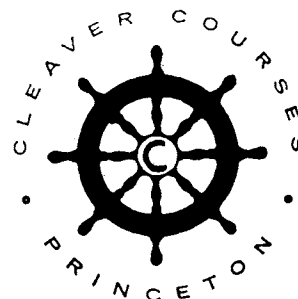
James Russell Clarke, Jr., Westford Rd., Concord, Mass., is successfully busy since retirement, and enjoying country life. With seven years on the town finance committee, he has been too busy for any trips to the sunny south. Two married children provided him with four grandchildren. His youngest daughter graduated from Goucher this spring.

Howard W. Burden still lives at 99 S. Main St., Homer, with his spare time spent in politics and various clubs. He and wife **Eleanor (Bretsch) '28** have a son **Allen** studying at the U of Buffalo and a daughter **Ruth '67**.

John K. Brigden, 1822 N. Gate Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J., retired in August 1964 from Allied Chemical Corp. This spring he had two months in Florida. Johnny says he has no trouble keeping busy, as he began to play golf at 60. He has three sons, **J. Kraig '52**; **William, Brown '54**; **Richard, Purdue '61**; and five granddaughters.

'26 Men: Hunt Bradley
Alumni Office
626 Thurston Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

The Class of 1926 had a record-breaking turnout for its 40th Reunion from the standpoint of the number of wives of classmates who returned to Ithaca. Not only did couples come in large numbers, they came early and stayed late. The festivities began with a dinner held in Statler Hall on Wednesday night, June 15, presided over by **Ken Greenawalt**. On Thursday, despite the rain,



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'26 offered the greatest number of participants in the golf tournament for the President's Cup. That evening, there was a joint men's and women's dinner held in Balch Hall where our president, **Steve Macdonald**, was master of ceremonies and introduced Supreme Court Justice **Arthur Markewich** who strung together some of the most uproarious stories we have ever heard him get off. He had the entire audience in stitches.

Following the dinner, Dr. **Lawrence Samuels** showed slides taken of previous Reunions, followed by slides of trips made by him and his wife. These pictures were very well received.

On Friday, the class turned out for the only luncheon given in the Drill Hall and from the number of seats filled in the class picture, it would appear that we had one of the largest delegations returning for Reunion. That night, we took advantage of the magnificent dining room offered by Ithaca

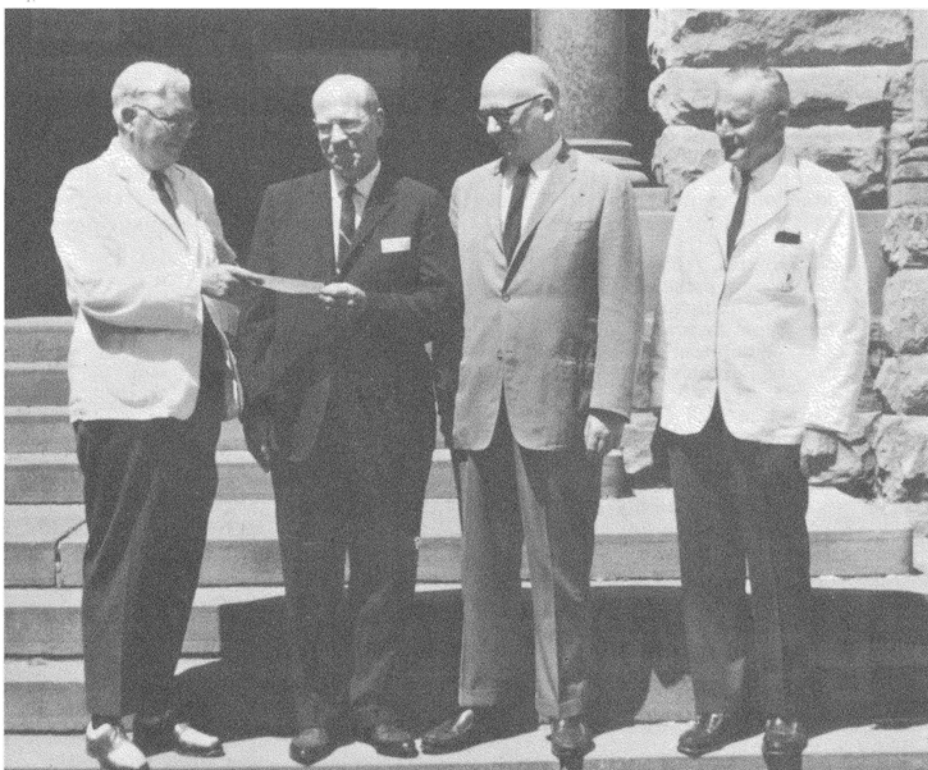
the crew race. Cornell didn't win, but it did well enough so we did not feel completely "skunked." We climbed back on the buses and arrived in Ithaca for the stag dinner given in Comstock Hall. With Steve Macdonald presiding, class officers were elected as follows: President, **Donald S. Macdonald**; vice presidents, **F. T. Hinrichs**, **John P. Syme**, **Fred L. Emeny**, and **G. Schuyler Tarnell**; secretary, **Thomas F. Fennell**; treasurer, **Warren R. Bentley**; Reunion chairman, **Harry V. Wade**; class fund representative, **William H. Jones**, and class correspondent, **Hunt Bradley**.

Many letters have been received indicating that those in attendance thought it was the best Reunion we have ever had and vowing to return for the 45th.

A highlight of the Reunion was the presentation of a check for \$1,000 by Steve Macdonald to Stephen A. McCarthy, director of libraries (picture), representing the

largest collection of original portraits of the poet.

But for all its brilliance, many gaps in the collection were of course left to be filled, if and when the books, all of them rare, can be found. To support this continuation, friends of the collector have formed the **Eugene M. Kaufmann Memorial Fund**. Led by **Donald S. Macdonald**, **William H. Jones**, **Harry Wade**, and **John Syme**, members of the class contributed a total of \$1,000. The fund will be used for the purchase of those items which the collector was most actively seeking at the time of his death."



College at its new campus on South Hill. It is located on the site of the old Lackawanna switchback and affords a magnificent view of Cayuga from the foot of the lake — the north side of the dining room is entirely glass. We had over 275 in attendance and we varied Cornell custom to the extent that we sang the Evening Song before the proceedings were over. With the sun setting off West Hill on our left, the lake in front of us, and Cornell on the right, it made a memorable picture that will be carried in the minds of all present.

Congressman **Alexander Pirnie** of Utica, who received his law degree in '26, was the well-received banquet speaker, and **Spiegel Wilcox**, whose orchestra played during the dinner and the preceding social hour, remained after dinner for dancing. The Class of '26 really danced to the music **Spiegel** played that was typical of the 1920's. It was quite a party, enjoyed by all.

On Saturday morning, the class was well represented at the annual meeting of the alumni and immediately following, we were furnished with box lunches and had five specially reserved buses to take the entire class to the crew races at Syracuse. There we were greeted by a 16-piece Class of '26 band, our band providing the only music at

Eugene M. Kaufmann Memorial Fund in honor of our late class treasurer. Also in the picture are Prof. **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, curator of rare books, and **Bill Jones**. Professor Healey comments on the gift as follows:

"Some of the work left uncompleted by the late Eugene M. Kaufmann Jr. will be finished by his friends in the Class of 1926. The distinguished Philadelphia book collector had worked for many years at forming a collection of the works of **Jonathan Swift** and **Alexander Pope** for presentation to the university. His enthusiasm and diligence had brought to his shelves a number of notable treasures, such as perhaps the finest extant copy of Pope's *Rape of the Lock* and **Jonathan Swift's** own copy of his most famous work, *Gulliver's Travels*. The Kaufmann copy of Swift's *Tale of a Tub*, with autograph annotations by **Thomas Swift**, a book long famous but long lost until Kaufmann found it, is now the subject of intense study by scholars at both Cornell and the U of Chicago. Kaufmann's 15 portraits of **Alexander Pope**, drawn from life by the great **Jonathan Richardson**, bring to Cornell the world's

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

With this issue we begin planning for our big 40th, come June 14, 15, 16, 17, 1967. Reunion Chairman **Norm Davidson**, Kennett Square, Pa. says **Bill Cressman** and **Gene Tonkonogy** have already sent in their suggestions. The circus-type Reunion celebration has now disappeared from Cornell's campus. You will be treated to an atmosphere of sophistication more conducive to bringing along your wives or family members. The Reunion program will span four days of relaxing, campus tours, seminar panel discussions, lectures, entertainment, golfing, and plenty of good old class gatherings of singing, small talk, eating, and refreshing one's self. It will be the kind of assembly geared to the life we now enjoy! You will be in good company, so come and have a jolly time. If you have some ideas and wish to serve on the committee, drop Norm a line.

Vic Butterfield, President of Wesleyan U, hopes he can surely make this one. **Charlie Schaaff** says, "I am really looking forward to the Reunion in June of '67 and hope we all live that long! (A very fine thought from the executive president of an insurance firm.) We appreciated a kind letter from Trustee **Charlie Werly**, 265 Franklin St., Boston, Mass., who thanked us for the job we've done these past years for the "great Class of 1927." We all congratulate him on his trustee election. We also thank **Charles E. Baker**, 108 Vineyard Ave., Highland, for his thank you! A welcome letter from **George D. LaMont** now living at Christiansted, Box 877, Zone 00820, St. Croix, US Virgin Islands, stated "when not working as plumber, electrician, gardener, or what-have-you on our five-acre plot next to the new Rockefeller development at David Bay and less than two miles from their new golf course, I work on investment brokerage, specializing in profit-sharing plans for corporations and retirement plans for self-employed. My brother, **Thomas '27** is chairman of the Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. He and his two Cornell sons are setting up three corporations to run their 1100-acre fruit farms together with an ultra modern cold storage plant in Medina."

Dr. **Louis Danzis**, 800 Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, N.J. has retired from private medical practice and joined the New Jersey Manufacturers Casualty Insurance Co. doing traumatic industrial medicine. **Harland Hofer**, 38 Hillcrest Dr., Penfield, is vice president and director of Home Federal Savings & Loan Assn., East Rochester. He is also a dealer for American Motors Co.

After 40 years, a fine letter from a silent classmate fraternity brother brought back many fond memories of the 'Knoll.' He lives at 25 Old Lancaster Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Others will be glad to learn that **Jack LaBar** is very much alive as president of Jack's Tile Co., 6227-29-33 Market St.,



CLASS OF '26 at 40-Year Reunion - From left, **first row:** Esther A. Pearlman, Jeannette Gardiner Powell, Elizabeth Emmons Robins, Dorothy Lampe Hill, John M. Welch, Alfred Buerger, M. Irwin Hunter, Rose Levine Schwab, Sara Bass Miller, John P. Syme, Helen English Syme, Michael P. Silverman, Dick Shepherd, Glenn Alberga, Gordon Andrews, C. Carver Pope, Bill Brooke, Rex Stratton, Warren A. Beh and "Charlie," Larry Samuels. **Second row:** Claire Hagmaier, Laverne Fournier Solon, Agnes Lester Wade, Lila Hopper Ackerman, Carl Muller, Chilion W. Sadd, John Marshall, Clare Wasmer, Clara Cladel Bernhard, Harold C. Bernhard, Geraldine Tremaine Thompson, Helen Bull Vandervort, Florence Burtis Scanlan, Isabel MacBain Barrett, Frances Howard Lehr, Eugene L. Lehr, David H. Savitt, Barbara Savitt, Warren R. Bentley, Edward U. Hill. **Third row:** Mary Margaret Smith Mayhugh, Dorothy Benton Demarais, Fatanitza Schmidt, Marion Quell, Pauline Hall Sherwood, Irene Jones, Alice Medway Cowdery, Helen Chappell Woolson, Kitty Gehret Rea, Marguerite Kingsbury, Marjorie Morrison Clark, Frances Eagan, Ferdinand Hinrichs, Albert Kurdt, Kenneth M. Greenawalt, Jim Frazer, Randy Savitt, Max M. Savitt, Leonard Richards, Frank Edminster. **Fourth row:** Ruth Pratt Black, Evelyn MacAllister Delamarter, Irma Vernooy Perry, Marguerite

Hicks Maher, Betty Bayuk Berg, Sam Shriver, Ted Sanderson, Jim H. Coleman, Steve MacDonald, Chauncey Grant, Robert Horton, Paul Rapp, G. Cutler Brown, Donald J. McGinn, Oliver T. Griswold, John C. Morris, William W. Walker, H. Hale Clark. **Fifth row:** Estelle Randall Burnette, Elmer O. Mattocks, Frances Bicket Mattocks, Marie Underhill Noll, Elizabeth Koetsch Vogt, Josephine Ranson Rogers, Richard F. Pietsch, Kelsey Martin Mott, Thomas F. Fennell, Francis O. Affeld III, Mariano H. Ramirez, Walter R. Miller, Joseph B. Engle, John E. Crawford, John S. Cartwright, Duncan Whitehead, G. Arthur Hodgkinson, Joseph O. P. Hummel, Howard T. Zimmerman. **Sixth row:** Alice Hanlon Tallman, Douglass V. Freret, Philip H. Michel, Frank C. Podboy, Peter Ham, Wade F. Alexander, Meade Summers, Philip I. Higley, Hank Russell, Malcolm Jolley, John W. Eichleay, Frederick H. Dochtermann, John R. Zehner, Hugh W. Manchester, Harry H. Morris Jr., Harvey Reynolds, William H. Jones, Sam Eldredge. **Seventh row:** R. Whitney Tucker, Irving J. Bland, Hunt Bradley, Theodore H. Kline, Albert Ross, Charlie Pope, Arthur Markewich, Mike Stein, Harry L. Alper, Gustave B. Weiser, Robert C. Warner, Ralph Arend, Arthur Horton, Duke Bolton, Gonzalo T. Abaya, Gordon M. Wilbur, Harry V. Wade.

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Philadelphia, Pa. The LaBars have one son and two grandsons. Jack said, "still working like mad after all these years with little time for anything else. Sure would like to see some of my old friends while we're all still around..." O.K. Jack, how about joining us at Reunion?

Charles Bowman, 604 Main St., Wilbraham, Mass., continues as secretary of Springfield Bank for Cooperatives. Son **Charles '61** works for DuPont and lives at 107 W. 86th St., New York. Daughter **Linda '63** works in Olin Library. Norm Davidson's daughter Sally graduated from Penn State U this past June and is teaching in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Son Lin is graduating from college next June. Norm hopes it doesn't come at '27 Reunion time! **Herman Seldin '29** was kind enough to send me the good news about **Leon G. Telsey** who was recently appointed a full admiral in the Coast Guard Reserve.

May I commend together with **Walt Nield**, **Norm Scott**, **Gordon Mitchell**, and **Jess Van Law**, all you loyal dues payers for breaking all previous class dues records by obtaining a 39 per cent average. This is outstanding! Let's break it for 1967. Somehow we missed listing Judge **William Dicker** who paid earlier. Bill continues his law practice at 401 First National Bank Bldg., Ithaca. If there are any others we missed, please check us. Continued are more '66 loyal dues payers: **Charles E. Baker**, **Louis Danzis**, **Paul Hillegas**, **George D. LaMont**, **W. Richard Morgan**, **Alex W. Russin** (new address PO Box 217, Endicott), **Howard Ware**, **Her-**

bert E. Edelstein, **Denis M. Hynes**, John S. LaBar, and **Arthur E. Buddenhagen**, who jumped the gun along with some others for 1967.

P.S. Herb Edelstein's note says "No news is good news." Good - but without it, this column would probably disappear.

'28 Men: *H. Victor Grohmann*
30 Rockefeller Plaza West
New York, N.Y. 10020

It was good to hear from **Fred C. Wood** (picture) who wrote as follows:

"Two and a half years ago I gave up 'mechanical engineering' sales management (air conditioning) after some 35 years with York division of Borg Warner and went into 'construction engineering-civil engineering' I guess you'd call it, with a leading general building contractor, R. S. Noonan, of York, Pa. They build literally all over the US, high-lighting industrial construction, so my sales construction engineering activities with them take me, sometimes, far afield in this broad land, with much appreciation to fast jets, interstate expressways, and a company plane. Both daughters are married (after matriculat-



ing at other-than-Cornell universities) and have blessed momma and me with two mighty cute granddaughters (pictures on request at the drop of a hat!) and two more on the way."

Harry Mackey, who is with GPL division of General Precision, Pleasantville, writes:

"After graduation I entered the Patent Office as a patent examiner and in my term of 17 years there went to George Washington U at night and acquired an LLB, necessary equipment for a patent attorney. In 1946 I came here to organize the patent department for the then new company division. I have been here since and have no complaints. I am married, but since we have no children, do not have the problem of college entrance which is a major one with my contemporaries. I may have been called Mac at college, but in these days of first naming I am called Harry. Sometimes also Harold or Henry, I'll answer to anything since I am rather poor at remembering names myself."

Congratulations are in order to **Henry C. Boschen**, president of Raymond International, upon his election to president of The Moles, an association of the outstanding heavy construction contractors and engineers throughout the country. Hank took office at the association's annual dinner meeting at the Biltmore Hotel in New York, succeeding Richard E. Myatt, president of Merritt-Chapman & Scott Co.

While attending Reunion weekend on the campus, I ran into a number of our classmates including: **Bert Antell, Don Bates, Tim Bristol, Al Carpenter, Waltner Cotner, Julie Goble, Tom Hopper, Jim Lacy, Bob Leng, Dick Rey, Jim Stewart, Tom Wyman.**

There are four fine home games for our football team under our fine new coach, Jack Musick: Colgate on Oct. 1, Penn on Oct. 8, Yale (Homecoming) on Oct. 22 and Dartmouth on Nov. 12. Plan a trip back to the hill now and see this exciting team in action.

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

"Dear Zac,

In a recent column you requested a report on the 35th Reunion of the Cornell Law School Class of '31. The class's only distinction is that many of its members are '29ers. Several of them got together in my absence, as a result of which I received a letter from Prof. **Ernie Warren** of the Law School directing that I comply with your request, because I was retired and never had much to do anyhow. Stung by this vicious truth I decided to comply, but if I am to be their correspondent they will live to regret their Frankensteinian creation. I'll report only on those Law School class members who were also '29ers, and will let the rest remain in their earned oblivion.

Looming largest among the '29ers at the Reunion, and only because of his excessive avoirdupois, was **Luke A. Burns, Jr.**, who dispenses good legal services to the residents of Watertown, only because his law partner is his wife — another Cornell Law graduate.

J. Boone Wilson's law office in Burlington gets most of the good legal business in Vermont, whose governor was a law partner of Boone's until his election (and re-election to the governorship).

Leo P. Katzin's law firm is the second biggest in Binghamton (they try harder), but they have been unable to prevent **Alec Rosefsky**, whose law practice is only a sideline, from reputedly acquiring title to half of Binghamton.

W. Harwood Hooper used to be just plain Bill, an ordinary man, but his success as a politico in Lockport, where he maintains a law office as a front, precludes the informality. His hometown produced the Vice Presidential candidate for the Republican Party at the last national election, and I'll give a prize to the first '29er who remembers his name.

Among the Portias who attended the law Reunion were '29ers **Edith Stenberg Smith** and **Dorothy Smith Marsland**, both of whom took husbands to escape from the legal rat race. **Lou Gottlieb** practices law in downtown New York and brought his entire family to the Reunion.

Among those of the class who had the good sense not to attend the Reunion we heard that:

Wes Bender is a professor of marketing

at Notre Dame. Would you believe it? **Ed Case** has such a busy law practice in Gouverneur, that he couldn't spare the time for the one-hour trip to Ithaca. **Morris Glushien** represents a big labor union in New York.

E. Herbert (Bud) Kiefer has a stranglehold on the legal business of Clinton, N.J. **Harry Oroppallo** practices law in Auburn. **Seibert L. Sefton** has a law office in the Ferry Building, San Francisco. **Edward H. Stifel** is a member of the law firm, Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Hadley in New York, and he lives in Garden City.

Henry Tasker is a Supreme Court Justice in Suffolk and lives at Greenport.

And further your deponent sayeth not!"

Sincerely,
JERRY LOEWENBERG
71 Plymouth Dr., N.
Glen Head, N.Y.

'29 Women: Ethel Corwin Ritter
22 Highland Ave.
Middletown, N.Y.

Adeline Nordendahl Hirsh (wife of **Frederick R. Jr. '26**) 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, Calif., sends the following news: "Our two daughters are grown and on their own; Mary, with a Stanford MD degree, is at present a radiologist with Kaiser Foundation in Los Angeles. **Susie '54** is living with her anthropologist husband, Ralph Bulwer, in New Zealand but they have taken their three children Alice, 5, David, 3, and Kenneth, 1, to spend a year in England, Ralph's home. Nearly everyone comes to So. California to see the New Year's Day rose parade, Disneyland, or Marineland, so we hope to see some of the '29ers."

Ruth Jackendoff, 343 E. 51st St., New York, is director, dept. of economics and statistics, The Wool Bureau, in New York, the US branch of International Wool Secretariat.

Dateline, Newton, N.J. — "Miss Helen L. Hammond, recently appointed as blood bank technologist at Newton Memorial Hospital, has recently completed the advanced post-graduate course in immunohematology and blood banking held at the Raritan laboratories of Ortho Diagnostics. She has been on the Newton hospital staff for four years, first in clinical laboratories, then the pathological lab. The advanced course she took at Ortho was a 40-hour intensive course for graduate students. Enrollment is limited to 15 students in each class and Miss Hammond had been on the waiting list for a year. She spends her spare time on her hobby, breeding and showing miniature Schnauzers."

Virginia H. Gruppé, RD 2, Holley, who started with the class of '29, went on to NYU for her degree. She is an artist and owns Gruppé Galleries where fine art is sold (Ridge Road W., Holley).

We deeply regret the passing of **Marcella Simpson Holmes**, on May 16, 1966. The word of her death came from her daughter, Mrs. James Drader Jr., Newfield. Marcella had also lived in Newfield.

A delightful weekend in June at the home of **Sam '27** and **Germaine D'Heedene Nathan** found Bob and Mary Anna Whitney Pollock, Bill and Agnes Gainey Williams, "Tib" Kelly Saunders, Charlotte Gristede, Gene and Caroline Getty Lutz, Helen Hammond, Kitty Curvin Hill, and Jo (Mills) and San Reis enjoying golf, swimming, and eating. Among those missing were the Pierces, Bill and Connie (Cobb), who were attending a wedding elsewhere and the Fred Ritters, who were on Long Island. A card from the gang said "No '29 shenanigans that you couldn't take — you'd be surprised how we've all slowed up." I wonder! A card from Kitty



THE CORNELL Club of New York has been presented with a series of photographs of Cornell University presidents by Trustee **H. Victor Grohmann '28**, president of Needham & Grohmann. In a brief ceremony at the Club on June 8th, Mr. Grohmann (left) presented a photograph of Andrew Dickson White, Cornell's first president, to President James A. Perkins, (right), and **Joseph D. Tooker Jr. '39**, president of the Cornell Club of New York.



CLASS OF '31 at 35-Year Reunion - From left, **first row:** Les Eggleston, Rose Ellendt, Marian Ballin, Alice Schade Webster, Arch Durham, Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham, Bob Collins, Olive Espenschied Emslie, Kenneth W. Kohler, Helen Nuffort Saunders, Jack Kelley, Rosemary Hunt Todd, Lewis Leisinger, Helena Perry Kelsey, W. Gifford Hoag, Fred Hauserman. **Second row:** Esther Weiner Swire, Joe Swire, Clara Lubin Pye, Regis Illston Venable, Lynne Daetsch Kearns, Robert S. Hallas, Frankie Young, Marty Evans, Henry Evans, Herman Stuetzer, Don J. Decker, Ava Ward Grimes, Richard W. West, Connie Bentley, Bruce Hackstaff. **Third row:** Boyan Choukanoff, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Frank O'Brien, Jane Marshall Baird, Gertrude Goodwin, Alda Wilhelms, Ethel Bache Schmitt, Frederick E. Schmitt Jr., Wallace Blankinship, Seymour M. Katz, Helene Grunge Devereux, Marion Bretsch Burbank,

Fred Rubman, Hermine Cohen Rubman '34, Richard M. Bentley. **Fourth row:** Stephen N. Bean, Alice Bean, Art Parry, Henry Boschen, Henry Steuber, Mal Cropley, James V. D. Eppes, Arthur B. Riddiford, Walter L. Hernson, Annette Hernson, Anthony Cappe, Emma Lou Gray Quillen, Charles Quillen, Edna Stephany Kluck, George Earl. **Fifth row:** Leonard Gordon, Frank T. Armstrong, Sara Armstrong, Margaret Olson, Bill Vanneman, Rosamond Vanneman, John McGowin, Janet McGowin, Jessie Roessler, B. Otto Roessler, E. Allen Hawkins Jr., Katherine Rummier, Doug Crane, George J. Talianoff. **Sixth row:** Mildred Covell, Lou Covell, Israel Putnam, George Bradley, Bo Kelso, Henry H. Rachlin, John P. Mange, Egon J. Lachner, Walter R. Schlotzhauer, Has Forman, E. Alan Nordstrom, Donald B. Saunders '30.

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and Jo and San from Moscow early in July reported enjoying beautiful Leningrad and then on to celebrate the 4th of July with Ambassador Foy Kohler and his wife at the US Embassy. The group, including the Reises' son, **Curtis '56** and wife Nancy, are on a round-the-world trip.

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

We may be a little off schedule in these columns, but have, we think, a legitimate excuse. We have been busy since the end of June Reunions. Our wife and daughter are now in Scandanavia and we join them for two weeks at the end of July. We jumped from the "frying pan" into the "fire" the first week in July, leaving a hot New York City, going to Barranquilla, Colombia for a week, and working our way home after the airlines went on strike. Mother told me that there would be days like that.

Reunion: It is our belief that the majority of the class who did not attend missed one of the Classic Occasions. Brawls - no. Good times, a renewal of old friendships - yes. The atmosphere of 25 years ago has changed completely. A full report of the Reunion, the quinquennial class meeting, your new class council, and your new class officers will be sent to all members of the Class of 1931 in early September. 1931 is a

good class. We count on all of you to help make it better.

George M. Michaels, 10 Norman Ave., Auburn, is a member of the Assembly of the State of New York. At Reunion he was a busy photographer and sent us several pictures to forward to those classmates most



prominently pictured. This was done and the pictures were excellent (see above).

From our many sources of information we learned that **Ezra B. (Bus) Whitman Jr.**, has been in the Abington Hospital, Abington, Pa. recovering from a heart attack. We understand that Bus promises to be up and about for the wedding of his second daughter, Melinda, on Aug. 27 and even hopes to make the wedding of Iris Wilson's older boy Tom on Aug. 20.

One of those letters we like to receive arrived at the end of June from **William E.**

(Bill) **Brainard**. We think it most appropriate to quote his letter in its entirety:

"Dear Bruce:

Through the help of friends and associates, I have had a few attractive employment opportunities. None of these were in Baltimore.

Accepting the type of challenge my wife and I had looked forward to, I have chosen to serve the US State Department for a year or more in New Delhi, India.

We are keeping our home here as our permanent address. My mail address (effective about Aug. 1, 1966) will be:

US/AID
c/o American Embassy
APO New York 09675

My sincere thanks for your encouragement and help."

We are sure that the entire Class of 1931 wishes Bill the very best. His work as the class fund representative for a number of years was a selfless devotion to his beliefs. We are sure that he carries this same devotion into his service for our country and for us.

'31 Women: The '31 women shared a most successful Reunion with the men of the class. Thirty-six returned, some with husbands and children, a few for the first time in 35 years!

Dorothy (King) and Howard Dillingham

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were gracious hosts to the class at a cocktail party and buffet supper on Thursday evening. On Friday, following the alumni luncheon in Barton Hall and class picture-taking, the women of '31 held a meeting. New class officers were elected: President, **Gertrude Goodwin**; vice pres., **Dorothea Hall**; sec.-treas., **Helena Perry Kelsey**; Alumni Fund representative, **Frances Young**. Friday evening Noyes Lodge was the perfect setting for the class cocktail party and chicken barbeque, followed by a spontaneous song-fest.

For those who did not attend the IRA Regatta, Saturday was a free day for sight-seeing, walking the gorges, visiting the state parks, or just visiting. That evening the whole class with husbands, wives, and children banqueted in Hughes Hall dining room. **Bruce Hackstaff**, men's class president, presided. Reunion ended with presentation of awards on the Arts Quadrangle and a last fling in the class tents on the Library slope. Everyone seems to have enjoyed the weekend, and we look forward to a bigger and better Reunion in 1971!

—ALICE SCHADE WEBSTER

'32 Men: James W. Oppenheimer
560 Delaware Ave.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

Jerry O'Rourke reports that 20 men made the class dinner. As to those who couldn't make it, Jerry had the following comment:

"**Jack Hazelwood** wired from Indianapolis that plans for the 500-mile race kept him tied down there. **Bob Purcell** was busy with his winter activities in Chili. "**Whitey**" **Mullestein** had to take off just before cocktail time for a business trip to Europe and sent his regards. **Tom Adams** wrote a nice letter and said the advantages of staying in Florida bone fishing were far superior to coming north that time of the year. **Frank Getman** and **Fred Clark** were both in Japan and we trust that perhaps they had a sub-reunion dinner somewhere in the island. **Charlie Ward** had a conflict with politics on the same night and **Bill Peace** checked in saying he couldn't make the dinner but promised to be at Reunion in '67. **Lou Bernstein** had all good intentions but finally wound up in Toronto on the night of the dinner. **Pete Ruppe** made it in for drink but had to leave prior to dinner and the gentle conversation following."

William T. Thompson is manager of US

purchasing office for A. B. Volvo of Gothenburg, Sweden. His younger daughter, **Janis Ann**, was married to **Stephen N. Decker** earlier this year and plans to live in Detroit. His elder daughter, **Mrs. G. Dale Birdsall**, is in Cincinnati, and his son **Donald** and family in North Branford, Conn. **Bill** decided that with the family scattered he would try apartment living at 20557 **Charlston Sq.**, Southfield, Mich.

The seventh edition of *Arthritis and Allied Conditions*, a textbook of rheumatology, is now available. It is edited by **Joseph Lee Hollander**, MD, professor of medicine, School of Medicine of Pennsylvania, and chief of arthritis section, department of medicine, Hospital of the U of P.

A letter from **Tarmo Pasto**, professor of art and psychology at Sacramento State College, says that he has been elected secretary-general of the newly formed American Society for Psychopathological Expression, a branch of the International Society. **Tarmo** is enjoying the fine weather in Sacramento where he occupies his leisure mowing lawns and barbecuing.

William C. Allen, has been elected a board member of Nash Engineering Co. of South Norwalk, Conn. He joined Nash in 1960 as assistant director of manufacturing, was named director of manufacturing in 1962, and in 1963 was appointed vice president, manufacturing. Before joining the Connecticut pump and compressor manufacturer, **Bill** was associated with Thompson Engineering Products, E. W. Bliss Co., Downingtown Manufacturing Co., and the Pratt & Whitney division of Niles, Bement, Pond.

Walt Deming, class secretary, has relayed to us communications from **Joseph H. Budd** and **William H. Evans**. **Joe** says that **Paul Boulon** is now in Cairo, Egypt where he is working on a power project and that **Orman G. Charles** is in Washington and has been elevated to the rank of general.

Joe's current address is 1530 Sylvia Lane, Newport Beach, Calif. He and **Lillian** plan to make our 35th Reunion next June a part of their vacation.

Bill Evans now lives at 113 Fairmount Ave., Linstead, Reading, Pa. He wonders how many of his classmates have "gotten fatter, balder, older, etc." This column suggests that he attend the Reunion in order to do first-hand research on the subject.

Dr. P. Philip Levine has recently retired as head of the avian diseases department at the New York State Veterinary College and was honored at a surprise cocktail party and dinner June 18. Apparently it developed into quite a party, with representatives present from all over the State. **Dr. Levine** will continue in the department of avian diseases in Ithaca, devoting his full time to research. For those of you who have misplaced the dictionary, "avian" means of or pertaining to birds.

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

"**Dr. Livingston**, I presume?" I received this wonderful letter from **Barbara Allen '66**, daughter of Capt. **James E. (Jim) Allen** and **Mrs. Allen**, which we are running as written. We "traveled to South and East Africa this March. While in Nairobi we were delighted to meet the **Robert (Bob) Belknaps**. Of course, for Dad it was a very pleasant reunion with a former classmate. **Mr. Belknap** is a director of Standard Oil in Nairobi. The **Belknaps' son, Robert**, is a sophomore at Cornell. Dad is a captain for United Air Lines, and when he and mother invited me to join them on their trip which

fell during spring vacation, I was very excited. One never knows where former Cornellians might 'pop up' and meeting the **Belknaps** was certainly proof."

Dr. Gustave J. Dammin, **Elsie T. Friedman** Professor of Pathology and pathologist-in-chief, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, was re-elected in January to his fourth term (two years) as president of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board. In January, in his capacity as AFEB president and a member of the panel of expert consultants to the technical committee of the Pakistan-SEATO Cholera Research Laboratory, he visited the Cholera Research Laboratory in Dacca, East Pakistan and other installations concerned with preventive medicine. These included the WHO offices in Geneva, the US Army SEATO Medical Laboratory in Bangkok, the Air Force Epidemiological Flight, Clark Field, Philippines, the Medical & Health Department in Hong Kong, and the Naval Medical Research Unit, No. 2 in Taipei.

Susan, daughter of **Dr. Raphael Meisels**, 40 W. 61st St., New York, has received her master's degree from Columbia.

E. Rexford Billings, whose permanent address is 833 Tonawanda Creek Rd., North Tonawanda, can currently be reached at 16-G, Gulberg II, Lahore, Pakistan. Under a two-year appointment with the Ford Foundation Program operated by Oklahoma State U, he is the advisor to the Government of West Pakistan, Directorate of Technical Education. He is on a two-year leave of absence from the position of associate dean, Erie County Technical Institute in Buffalo. **Rex** and his wife plan to return to Buffalo in the summer of 1967, after traveling through Europe for several weeks. He resumes his duties at the Buffalo Institute on Sept. 1, 1967.

Robert R. (Bob) Thompson, 5890 Sentinel Ridge Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, has just rejoined Procter & Gamble. Daughter **Martha**, two years out of Vassar, is touring Europe for a year.

E. K. G. Borjesson, whose address in the States is 114 Miller Ave., Sayreville, N.J., writes that he is still a resident at Asunción, Paraguay (Casilla 1137), working as project manager for the J. G. White Engineering Corp. on water works, sewerage, and storm drainage design. He is also the supervisor for rural school construction under the Alliance for Progress. About four times a year he attends board meetings as a member of the Metropolitan Water Commission for Haiti at Port-au-Prince. This past March and April, he visited 14 European countries as the guest of West German industries. In London he talked to **Granger McCallin** who is now a dentist in Wimpole Street.

'35 Men: George Paull Torrence
1307 National Ave.
Rockford, Ill. 61103

George C. Norman, 9 E. Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N.J. sent the following:

"A belated report on the get-together of N.J. '35 classmates, April 17. It was a qualified success in that the turnout was somewhat disappointing, but the enthusiasm of the attendants was very gratifying. As perhaps you know, **Bo Adlerbert's** father died and he was in Sweden. The following showed: **Wayne Hillegas** and wife Jo; **Russ Boettiger** and wife Anne; **Bob Lewis** and wife Jackie; **Art North** and wife Jane; **Bill Ryder** and wife Jane; **Cal Hobbie** and wife Janet; **Wen Upham**; **George Lockwood** and wife Kitty (from Connecticut); and **George Norman** and wife Monnie. We really had



CLASS OF '36 at 30-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Deed Willers, Helen Harding Clark, Erna Kley Pettibone, Bob Hamburger, Jo Biddle McMeen, Bud Grossman, Janet Whiton Upham, Herbert A. Hopper, Howard E. Babcock Jr., Eleanor Irvine Volante, Horace Brockway, G. J. Williams, Joseph Compitello, J. Merlotta, Charles Hartman. **Second row:** Betty Tierney Nation, James B. McArdle, Lillian Smith Egan, James T. Diegnan, Marion Blenderman Brunn, Walter E. Hunt, Ellen Hopkins Walker, Charlotte Putnam Reppert, Alfred Crew, Evelyn Reibicher, Roy Lehrer, Edward D. Brindley, Edmund R. MacVittie. **Third row:** Marian Potter Kitts, Edward C. Liebrecht, Harry W. Kitts, Olive Bishop Price, Don Wagner, Frank Brower, Rita Ross Pomada, William D. Craig Jr., Yvonne Breguet Ruffner, S. Payson Hall, Alan B. Mills Jr., Helen Wright, E. Stanley Shepardson. **Fourth row:** Betty Silver, Betsy Rice Riley, Mary Tillinghast Nigro, Harriet Northrup, Cornelius W.

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a very enjoyable time and all those present were enthusiastic about a repeat in the fall. Nothing planned yet. Last week, at the Cornell Club in New York, I ran into **Sew Crisman** (Sewell W. Jr., 36 High Point Rd., Westport, Conn.). He has been in New York a couple of years now with Elliott Co. Also, see **Serge Petroff** at the Cornell Club quite often. He is a regular."

(Your editor needs more such reports for this column.)

Architect **John Sullivan, Jr.**, 420 Third National Bank Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, was re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Dayton Art Institute for the 10th time. Congratulations! He writes, "I was in Cincinnati recently and saw **Woody Garber's** new house which, although a little way-out, is extremely interesting."

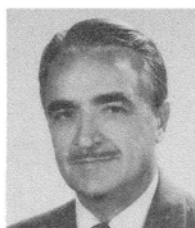
Garner A. Adams, 791 Main St., Hingham, Mass., is a sales representative for investment counselors, United Business Service. Son **Randy** graduated from Cornell Vet. College '66. Daughter **Judy** is married. Gar spends lots of time at the Cohosset Golf Club.

Dr. **Willard J. Blauvelt** lives at 22 Linn Ave., Auburn. Pete is a director of Welch-Allyn Co., manufacturers of optical instruments, and is active with the Elks and Shrine. They have a daughter at Syracuse and a son in high school.

Emanuel Tarlow, 218 Beach 142nd St., Queens, is director of Fourth Avenue Animal Hospital. He did graduate work at Co-

lumbia and served as Lt. Colonel, USA Veterinary Corps. The Tarlows lost a daughter **Denise**, 11, in 1959 (leukemia). They have a daughter **Odette**, 17, and a son **Robert**, 8.

Francis J. Trecker (picture), PO Box 146, Hartland, Wis., is president and chairman of the board of Kearney & Trecker Corp. of Milwaukee, manufacturers of numerically controlled machine tools. Fran also serves as a trustee of Ripon College and The American Heritage Foundation. He has been a member of many committees of the National Machine Tool Builders' Assn., and was president 1961-1962. Fran has been a director of the Young Presidents' Organization and National Association of Manufacturers.



'36 Men: **Adelbert P. Mills**
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Reunion reporting some three months after the event has its drawbacks. For those of us who made our 30th, there are fond memories already starting to dim. For those who missed it, mere words cannot suffice to

create such an indelible resolve that you will make sure to be on hand for our 35th in 1971.

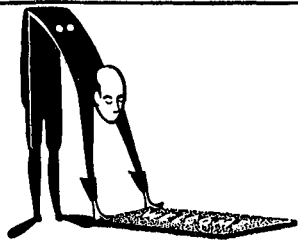
To remind the 67 good men and true who registered in Ithaca in June that they had a ball is superfluous. To torture the loyal but absent brethren with details of what they missed is to inflict unfair punishment. So we will play it straight and try just to tell what happened and who came and did what.

First, our new leaders are our old leaders. The nominating committee, comprising Chairman **Andy Schultz**, and fellow Ithacans **Jack Humphreys**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Stan Shepardson**, and **George Swanson**, held about seven meetings, twisted some arms, and broke tradition by recommending no change in our leadership.

The class council endorsed the recommendations, with the result that our officers until the 1971 Reunion are **George Lawrence**, president; **Dan Moretti**, vice president; **John McManus**, secretary; and **Diedrich Willers**, treasurer. We are all indebted to these hard-working classmates who have agreed to serve another term.

Col. **Ed MacVittie**, having come all the way from the Canal Zone, was perhaps the first outlander to make the scene. He attended the commencement of a relative and stuck around for the rest of week until his old pals arrived. He was still going strong long after our band had disappeared and our tent was ready for folding.

Another early arrival, all the way from New Mexico, was the colorful **Howard Bab-**



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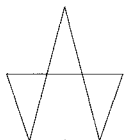
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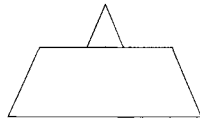
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cock, whose Western regalia was an addition to the campus scene until replaced by our sedate Reunion garb. Howie drove east with his wife and two daughters, having arranged an expense-paid trip because he was judging a horse show in Syracuse the following week. Howie is an ex-sheriff now running for re-election, confident of victory.

First gathering of the clan was a picnic down the lake on Thursday night, at the home of Deed Willers. This had not been announced in advance and about 35 early birds were expected. When your correspondent lost count, the turnout was 61, including ex-coeds, wives, and husbands. Somehow the Willerses' managed to provide food and drink for all and the weatherman contributed handsomely.

Friday's feature was the barbecue at the Game Farm, hosted by Dick Reynolds. The ladies were again on hand, the sun also shone, and a good time was had by all.

On Saturday morning, there were a goodly number of Perfect '36ers on hand at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn., in hopes of hearing that our own **Harry Bovay** had been elected alumni trustee. Alas, two good men from more populous regions won.

Harry was a most gracious loser. He had not expected to win and had run only at the insistence of his admirers. Class President Lawrence wrote him, "It was typically generous of you to let us put your name forward. In doing so, you made a real contribution, win or lose, to both Cornell and our class."

Alan B. Mills, Jr., the Washington construction magnate who is regarded with awe in Ithaca as the guy who won a CE degree in three years, brought his golf clubs and had designs on the Reunion championship. Thwarted by rain early Thursday, he contented himself with giving a lesson to your correspondent on Saturday afternoon. A scratch player in his youth, Alan still boasts an 11 handicap at Chevy Chase Club in Washington.

Our banquet Saturday night, a stag affair, remains something of a blur to your reporter, who got hit with a tray. The speaker was Prof. **George Healey, PhD '47**, the curator of rare books at Cornell, who gave a witty recital of what a curator does, including what he called "singing for my supper."

The irrepressible **Horace Brockway**, another of our Ithaca assets, pronounced it our "nicetest" Reunion, adding a syllable just for emphasis. **Charlie Dykes** expressed the thanks of the class to Reunion Chairman Jack Humpreys, who has done the same fine job at every Reunion except in 1946 when **Herb Hopper** held the job. Incidentally, Herb was back, all the way from Lafayette, Calif.

A personal note in closing. Your correspondent said his farewells in the July column, expecting to be relieved with this issue after five years service, as is customary. Unbeknownst to this writer, a plot was hatched

some time earlier to keep the same batter in this box. The job is open to the first bidder, but in the meantime we have agreed to carry on.

'38 Men: Stephen J. deBaun
2010 Addison St.
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28TH REUNION SMASH SUCCESS!

On Reunion weekend, June 17-19, three gals and 10 guys from Glorious '38 made the scene for our 28th Reunion. We didn't win the cup for the largest turnout, but chances are we should have won one for the class who's had the largest and most consistent turnouts for off-year Reunions. From our 1st Reunion in 1939 (seven turnouts) to the present, we've kept the chain unbroken.

This year's chain-gang consisted of **Ed Pfeifer, Fred Hillegas, Pete Bos, George**



More (no surprise), **Bill Backus** (see picture), "Frosty" **Durham, Ralph Donohue, Bernie Bachman, Howard Thompson, and Steve Roberts.**

The daisy-chain gang consisted of **Betty Harris Roberts, Carol Thro Richardson, and Elizabeth Wiegand.**

Those present were pretty closemouthed about their activities, but if past Reunions are any criteria, they had a ball.

'38 Women: Eleanor Bahret Spencer
Titusville Rd.
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News from the far West: **Irene Moran Van Doren**, Star Route, Chief Joe Orchard, Ohanogan, Wash., reports that **Archie, PhD '41**, is retired and "developing his own orchard on the banks of the Columbia River, 30 miles of gravel road from town, no phone, mail three times a week, and he loves it." He was honored at a testimonial dinner for his work in CA storage development. Five hundred and ninety guests from all sections of the state attended the event which was covered by radio (including an account in Paul Harvey's newscast) and TV.

From still farther west: Hopes of **Virginia Dominis Koch**, 3107 Alika Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii for attending a Reunion are dim until her children finish their schooling. Her visits East coincide with the girls' college entering year. **Connie**, Syracuse '64, is now married; **Jinny**, Michigan State '67; **Louise (Gussie)** is in high school. Since Gussie is interested in languages, Vee is promoting further education in Europe (and naturally would accompany her on the trip to the new school. Nice planning, Vee, hope it works out. **Fred '40** and Vee spent an enjoyable evening reminiscing with vacationing **Roger Kingsland** and family in Honolulu last spring.

The class extends its sincere sympathy to **Marion Howe** whose father, Prof. Emeritus **Harley Howe, AM '09, PhD '16**, passed away last year. He is well remembered by

the many of us who took his course in elementary physics.

'39 Men: William S. Page
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Lawrence Halprin of San Francisco is among eight members to be named to a board of urban consultants by the Federal Highway Administrator. Larry will serve on this advisory group to assist the US Department of Commerce's Bureau of Public Roads on route location and design phases of federal-aid highway construction in urban areas. This is a non-salaried board, by the way. Larry is senior partner of L. Halprin & Associates. He received a BS in plant science from Cornell, a bachelor of landscape architecture from Harvard, and a master's degree in plant science from the U of Wisconsin. He is currently a consultant in landscape architecture for two new communities being developed, Hamilton, Calif. near San Jose and Mililani, Hawaii. Larry has served as a consultant to the California State Division of Highways for San Francisco freeways and is landscape architecture consultant to the Bay Area Rapid Transit District in the San Francisco metropolitan area.

Harold R. Cuning, Jr. is regional manager of product planning for General Electric's housewares division at Bridgeport, Conn. He recently attended GE's advanced marketing management seminar at the company's education center at Crotonville.

Robert J. Michtom, MD '43, was in Ithaca for his daughter's graduation in June. She is **Alice Donner Michtom '66**, who received a Fulbright scholarship to study next year at Bahia, Brazil. Bob is now president of the New York State Heart Assembly which is an affiliate of the American Heart Assn.

James M. Gilchrist, Jr., PO Box 15066, Atlanta, Ga., wrote in June that he was getting about again following two cataract operations. Jim reports he is experimenting with contact lenses, and "Gee, I can see, so I'm well ahead of the game as it comes to some folks!"

John T. Moir III, vice president of C. Brewer Puerto Rico, Fajardá, Puerto Rico, vacationed this summer with his family of six at the home of his sister in Darien, Conn. The occasion was to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, **John T. Moir, Jr., '16**, and **Gertrude M. (Fisher) '18** who were married after the Poughkeepsie Regatta. The family 50th wedding anniversary celebration took place in Darien immediately after "Red" and Gertrude returned there from 1916's 50th Reunion in Ithaca. John III then went on to Minnesota where he and his wife vacationed with her family.

E. Warden Phillips (picture) was recently elected vice president and treasurer of Hart-Conway Co., an upstate New York advertising and public relations firm based in Rochester. Ward is a native of Rochester who joined the firm in 1941 after graduating from Cornell and serving with the Signal Corps in Hawaii as a captain. He is a member of the Rochester Sales Executive Club and lives at 21 Hillsboro Rd. Ward and wife Norma have five sons attending Pittsford High School.



Robert H. Nagel, 4406 Sunset Rd., Knoxville, Tenn., is rounding out 20 years as secretary-treasurer of Tau Beta Pi Assn. Their national headquarters are on the cam-

pus of the U of Tennessee. Bob's 20-year-old daughter, **Virginia**, has completed her junior year in Arts at Cornell; 18-year-old son Robert has just returned from a year in Chile as an American Field Service student; 15-year-old Cynthia is still at home.

This column is being typed on my daughter's portable in a cabin high in the Great Smokies in Western North Carolina. I failed to bring with me my Cornell '39 address book, so please forgive the several address omissions. Even a class correspondent sometimes takes a vacation!

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

We came from near and far to celebrate our Silver Anniversary and the general feeling indicated that the milestone had been duly marked and recorded by 127 men of '41, 57 wives, and 71 women of '41.

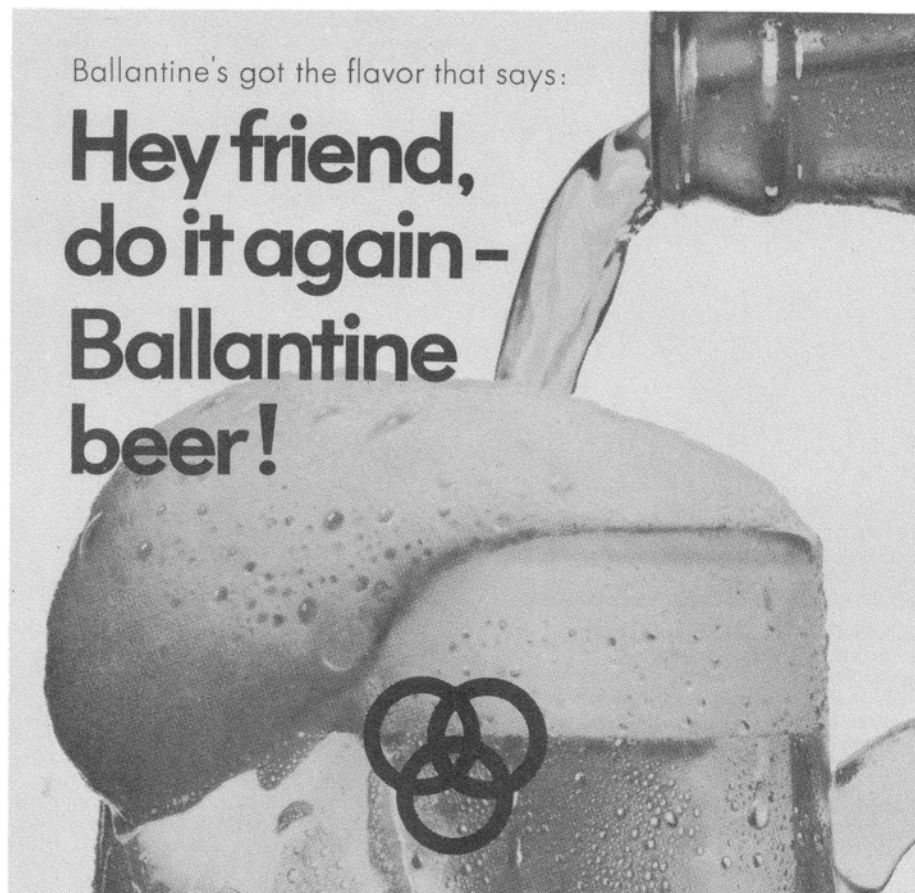
Bob Tallman came all the way from Cayuga Heights to win the President's Cup Golf Tournament while **Clark Burton** and his son arrived from Buenos Aires to be awarded the long-distance prize. The California delegation this time included **Harry Wetzel**, **Jack Kruse**, **George Vreeland**, **Phil Parrott**, **Irv Merrill**, and **Phil Wyman**, most of whom landed in Ithaca in Harry Wetzel's company De Havilland 125 pure jet, piloted much of the five-hour air trip by Harry himself. Arizona hotelman "Duke" Treadway, who also cruised with the Californians at some 30,000 feet, commented, "The Reunion, with this trip, will stand out in my life as the greatest episode of its kind."

By way of contrast, and Rt. 11, **Johnny** and **Mary Ayer** braved a 50-mile stretch of surface travel with goggles and duster to guide their 1914 Model T Ford touring car back to Ithaca. I say "back" because Johnny had driven it that same road away from graduation 25 years ago! Throughout the weekend, this one-man Campus Caravan even toured downtown Ithaca. At one point, Stewart Avenue loomed as an impass as the gravity feed fuel line ceased to function. Dr. Ayer, ever master of his machine, put it in reverse and backed up the hill to resume sight-seeing from his antique conveyance.

Alf Hagedorn flew in from Colorado Springs and our featured banquet speaker, **Dick Holtzman** arrived from Honolulu. Four Texans reached the Hill: "Tex" **Matthews**, **Pete Gifford**, **Bill Robinson**, and "Buzz" **Kuehn**, the latter two having recently been adopted by the Lone Star State. The "travellingest" couple during Reunion were "Mac" and "Mooch" **McCullough**, who checked in Thursday, checked out 3 a.m. Saturday morning for Penn State, and reached our campus again as the six o'clock evening chimes rang out. The occasion was the graduation and the commissioning with honors for son Vance, named for the late Vance McKendrick. **Colby Dill** made it the shortest Reunion by staying Friday only and returning to Coraopolis, Pa.

Twenty-eight classmates experienced their first '41 Cornell Reunion: **Ata Berker**, **Chuck Blackman**, **Ed Brady**, **Clark Burton**, **Jack Butterly**, **Gil Cobb**, **Joe Daley**, **Colby Dill**, **Nick Drahos**, **Gene Fuerst**, **Dick Greene**, **Hal Haslett**, **Ray Huggins**, **Jean Leinroth**, **Bill Lotspeich**, **Irv Merrill**, **Russ Mudge**, **Ray Pearson**, **John T. Perry**, **Howard Schuck**, **Duke Treadway**, **Milt Waldbaum**, **Fred West**, **Harry Wetzel**, **Jim Wittman**, **Ray Woodruff**, **Phil Wyman**, and **Bob Zouck**.

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regulars, who have attended every '41 Reunion: **Cal English**, **Pete Gifford**, **Craig Kimball**, **Ed King**, **Ray Kruse**, **Warner Lansing**, **Dick Lee**, **Len Lewis**, **Tex Matthews**, **Nick Mazza**, **Mac McCullough**, **Bill Robinson**, **Walt Scholl**, **Walt Sickles**, **Jack Teach**, **Bill Van Atta**, and **Jerry Wanderstock**.

Among the wives enjoying the weekend were nine Cornellians: **Ruth Hillman Bennett '43**, **June Thorn Cobb '39**, **Marie Lueders Fuerst**, **Grace O'Dare Kimball**, **Jean Syverson Lewis**, **Florence James McCullough**, **Bertelle Hargrave Mills**, **Margery Huber Robinson**, and **Jean Haupin Sickles '43**.

This year's attendance by colleges followed right in line with our previous Reunions: Engineers led with 50, Arts had 41, Hotel brought back 20, Ag numbered 11. Vet added three and Architecture two. As for fraternities, it ended in a three-way tie with Beta Theta Pi, Deke, and SAE with seven men each. Theta Delta and Zeta Psi followed with six apiece. Others also coming on strong were Phi Gam, Sigma Nu, Beta Sigma Rho, KA, and Phi Kappa Psi.

Both tradition and innovation marked our 25th. As ever, the '41 tent opened for business (beer) long before the other classes. Running true to form, **Jack Teach** and **Bill Hagar** soon captured the spotlight. Our favorite campus patrolman, **Jim Eisenberg**, dispatched a few regulars to observe "the wildest bunch that ever left the place." **Doc Kavanagh**, Honorary '41, mingled with his friends discussing Big Red gridiron chances. This time it was **Jack Musick** all the way with Doc's complete endorsement. Again **Dick Lee** rang the bells from the Library Tower and later performed for all at the Savage Club Show in Bailey Hall.

The first and most startling innovation appeared just before the '41 tent opened in

the naked form of a self-appointed disciple of God gambling on the green. Campus police quickly terminated the performance, which some believed to be a publicity stunt by Reunion Chairman **Reed Seely**! Seriously, Reed's program of events added up to a perfect 25th. Thursday included a visit to The Box Car, a night spot built from three freight cars converted into the old-time railroad atmosphere by the enterprising efforts of the Cornell son of TV's Garry Moore. Back at the dorms, Women's Class President **Grace O'Dare Kimball** had neatly arranged on the walls of our reception room large photographs of classmates taken from files of the 1941 *Cornellian*, back when Grace was women's business manager. **Gerry Hammond** made a business of stuffing little red or white foam rubber bunnies into every '41 jacket pocket within his reach.

Friday afternoon a recorded bandstand at the tent brought back memories with the music of **Glenn Miller**, **T. Dorsey**, **Benny Goodman**, and others. **Bob Tallman** had a wooden dance floor installed in addition to the loud speaker system.

For the first time, the men of '41 and the women of '41 combined for one large dinner celebration. Judge **Mary H. Donlon '20**, University trustee and guest; **Connie Eberhardt Cook**, Reunion chairman; and **Ginnie Buell Wuori**, class secretary, represented the women at the head table. It was a dress-up occasion and even **Jack Teach** wore a tie! Nearly 200 were present, so when applause was called for **Reed Seely** and the magnificent results he had produced after months of planning, there was a standing ovation. **Reed** expressed thanks to **Bob Fowler** for his help in making available the attractive class jackets, and then praised **Jerry Wanderstock** for handling the cook-out at the tent, the big barbecue, and the banquet. Each event went



CLASS OF '41 at 25-Year Reunion – From left, **first row:** Richard G. Davis, Charles E. Boak, Frank “Doc” Kavanagh, John Medevielle, Jeannette Weiner, Stanley Weiner, Milt Waldbaum, Mimi Stein Waldbaum '42, Sidney Meisel '37, Grace Moak Meisel, Marie Lueders Fuerst, Eugene C. Fuerst, Hermaine Kurtz Cohen, Robert C. Ross, Jack C. Antrim, George W. Vreeland, Charles W. Lake Jr., Henry J. Heimlich. **Second row:** John W. Kruse, Harry Wetzell, David H. Waldradt, J. Harold Erikson Jr., Virginia Erikson, Lillian Hilbert, Joseph S. Hilbert, J. Russell Mudge, Dorothy Grant Mudge '42, Robert H. Heath, Jean Leinroth, Herbert Hinrichs, John T. Perry, Eleanor Slack Foster, Florence Miner Hopson, Dave Hopson, Robert L. Bartholomew, Reed Seely. **Third row:** Allene Cushing Knibloe, Rhoda Dunham Webster, Gretchen Fonda Gagnon, William K. Stamets Jr., Frank T. Noska Jr., Morton H. Farber, Irene Ernest, Herbert Ernest, James P. Burlingham, Gerry Woodruff, Ray Woodruff, Jean Syverson Lewis, Leonard Lewis, Isabelle Richards McDermid, Mary Munson Benson, Laurine Raiber Sutter, Katherine E. Barnes. **Fourth row:** Janet Wilbor Warner, Grace Kingsley Pierce, Helen Douty, Mary Scattene Palmer, Gay Churchill Clarke, Bill Hagar, Janet Perrine Twitchell, Norma Cohen Brand, Estelle Richmond Robinson, Girard Hammond, Sylvia Jaffe

Abrams, Norm Rohn, Bob Brunet, William C. Flickinger, Ginnie Buell Wuori, Prue Lehrbach Robertson, Craig Kimball, Ruth Christie Barnes. **Fifth row:** Mark L. Arons, Mil Ramsdell, Fel Rog Pfeiffer, Evelyn Opdyke Mueller, Betty Herrold, Bill Don, Dave Eames, Ata Berker, Helen Robertson, Jack Teach, Betsy Nisbet Young, Dorothy Brayton Bettinger, “Swift” Borhman, Liz Borhman, Clark Burton, Grace O'Dare Kimball, Florence Crabb Backus, Dick Lee, Bert Mills, Fred Mills. **Sixth row:** Ben Ramsdell, Harwood Shepard, Dorothy Shepard, Ray Kruse, Debbie Kruse, Bill Webber, Jackie Webber, Phil Parrott, Jane Peck Dickinson, Nancy Rider Bishop, Jean Albright Carpenter, Doug Lindsay, Bill Van Atta, Adolph Wickman, Bill Shoemaker, Dick Holtzman, Hal McCullough, Mooch McCullough, Lou Conti. **Seventh row:** Peter Toldi, Jerry Wanderstock, John A. Matthews, Stuart B. McKinney, Phillips Wyman Jr., Robert B. Brown, C. Ray Huggins, Raymond Pearson, Irving R. Merrill, Anne Zouck, Bob Zouck, Ken Randall, Alvin P. Shapiro, Joe Daley '42, Stan Davis. **Eighth row:** Jerry Noel, True Davis, Duke Treadway, Tim Serrell, Paul Mount, Dee Fish, Ken Fish, Henry F. Pastuck, Dona Pastuck, Jim Wittman, Bob Hardenburg, Alfred Hagedorn, Bob Tallman, Claire Tallman, Mil-lard L. Brown, Helen Brown, Joe Gioia.

off without a hitch, thanks to Jerry. Reed then spoke for the men's class in acknowledging the leadership of outgoing President Ray Kruse, dating back to Ray's original appointment as class secretary at graduation time. Behind the rostrum hung the '41 banner, Ray's gift to the class and just one symbol of his love for Cornell and our class. Ray announced newly-elected class officers: President, **Kennedy Randall, Jr.**; vice president, C. Craig Kimball; secretary chairman, **Robert L. Bartholomew**, and treasurer, Reed Seely, plus class directors **Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr.** and Ray Kruse. New class council members stood: **James E. Bennett, Jr., John W. Kruse, Dr. Walter J. Matuszak, William F. Robinson**, and Prof. **Julian C. Smith**. President Ken Randall spoke briefly as he accepted his office.

Our own band played during dinner but that wasn't enough. In a surprise move, **Ben Gemson, MD**, passed out words to his own composition, “Cornell '41,” took over the piano, and Mitch Miller himself couldn't have stirred up the impromptu group singing any better. With permission of the copyright owner, lyrics will appear at the close of next month's column.

Sid Slocum came forward with recognition prizes for the following: Clark D. Burton for traveling the greatest distance back; **Evelyn Opdyke Mueller** for the most children (9); **Felicia Rog Pfeiffer** for the youngest child (2 years, four mo.) and Dr. Raymond A.

Woodruff for the most grandchildren (2). Sid wanted to contest the latter, but actually he will have to wait until December for a second Slocum grandchild.

More gifts appeared as Reed Seely presented delightful historic color prints of old Cornell to Ray Kruse, Toastmaster **True Davis**, Speaker **Dick Holtzman**, and Secretary **Bart Bartholomew**. Former US Ambassador to Switzerland and present Assistant Secretary of the Treasury **True Davis** introduced **Dick Holtzman**, who combined the color and charm of the Islands with an interesting and well-prepared serious message of the vital role Hawaii must play in Asian-American relations now and in the years to come. **Dick** had just left Hawaii as vice president and general manager of the Sheraton-Hawaii Corp. to be appointed director of hotel operations for the resorts operated by **Laurance Rockefeller**. Classmates I encountered afterward called this the best banquet ever and felt strongly that the combined arrangement with the women of '41 should be a regular part of future Reunions.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Assn. presented a chance to see and meet President and Mrs. Perkins and other faculty and administrative officers particularly close to alumni activities. In addition to the President were **Hunt Bradley '26, Bob Kane '34, Herb Williams '25, Jack Shaw '34, Ed Whiting '29, Walt Nield '27, Charlie Williams '44, Dick Ramin '51, John Marcham '50, Dean**

Bob Beck '42, Garry Demarest '63, Harvey Krouse '25, John Munschauer '40, and many others.

Saturday noon saw most of the class at the tent for a luncheon picnic. A few members (names mercifully withheld) gave the appearance of having stayed on continuously since the night before. Beer mugs and cameras were in evidence. Some of the group headed for the crew races at Syracuse and some quickly settled for “Swift” **Borhman's** milk punch party, but late in the afternoon all managed to converge outside Lynah Rink, on what we knew as Upper Alumni Field, for a super clam-corn-lobster barbecue. To maintain the lively pace, 1941 Cornelian campus beauty queen **Eddie Burgess Beitel** drew winning numbers for a bottle of booze for **Al Brady**, the hold-over raffle from Friday afternoon's bandstand at the tent, and the grand prize of the weekend, a portable TV set, won by **Bill Sorn**.

Back to the tent, over to the Arts Quadrangle to watch **Bob Tallman** receive his golf award and to honor the outstanding Class of '16, back to the tent, back to the dorms, and soon it was Sunday morning with the memorable turn-back of time to carefree college life almost ended. Helping me pack up Reunion leftovers such as jackets, silver trays, mugs, etc. into the station wagon of **Joe and Lil Hilbert**, was hard-working class clerk **Phil Kroker '66** who said, “I enjoyed working for your class not because I got

free beer or met a class of successful and happy alumni. It was because I met people people. The people I met I came to like not because they were lawyers, doctors, or innkeepers, but because they were themselves – warm, sincere, friendly. I worked for a wonderful group of people.” Amen!

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

According to a recent press release, **David Silverberg** has married the former Elaine Brody. The ceremony was performed by Dave's father, who is rabbi of Brooklyn's Congregation Tifereth Yehuda. Dave's wife is teaching at University College and will assume the chairmanship of its department of music in September. Dave is now general manager of the Wakefern Food Corp. of Elizabeth, N. J., which franchises the Shop-Rite supermarket chain. He is a founder and officer of the Franklin State Bank of Somerset, N.J. and has lectured both here and abroad on the application of computer techniques to food distribution. Our congratulations and best wishes to both of you.

John Leslie Grimes writes as follows: "I visited **Arthur** and **Lois Hausner** and he was elected mayor as reported in summer issue. **Dr. Robert Grindley** is juggling figures for NYS Dept. of Agriculture and **Ralph Jerome** and **Mark Adams** are busy farming in Naples. **Mark** and **Mary (Jerome) '44** have a son at Cornell and **Ralph** has a daughter in Syracuse and a son ready to start at Cornell next year. **Art Mooney** is busy selling cattle at Worcester. **Dr. Paul Dragoo** is taking care of all the sick animals in Malone area. **Max Shaul**, of course, is raising corn and kids – time he stopped kidding and went for more corn (joking, of course)." As for Leslie's activities, he spent 30 months as agriculture advisor to the Korean government in '45-'48 and was agricultural editor of a monthly magazine and in charge of all 4-H clubs in Korea in '47. Les truly enjoyed oriental living and has high hopes of returning some day.

Don and **Penny Stillman** now have four children. The oldest, **Ken**, is attending Purdue U School of Science. **Don's** twin, **Ron**, is now living in Winchester, Mass.

Nicholas Paddock is still running the Seneca Animal Hospital at 7441 Seneca St., East Aurora. The family, wife **Shirley (Lewis)** and children **Bob**, **Dave**, and **Jane**, all doing well.

Henry Smithers, Jr. is hopeful that one of his three sons (**Bob**, **Dick**, **Tom**) will get to Cornell. Henry mentions that he made trips to France and the Philippines and that his home address is still 19 Herning Ave., Cranford, N.J.

As you can see, the column is getting smaller and smaller each month. No one needs a degree to know why. I think it's about time you sent in some news; no material – no column. I need your help and I'm counting on you.

'42 Women: Lenore B. Roche
Gray's Corners Rd.,
Whitehall, N.Y.

Elaine Hoffman Luppescu (Mrs. Harry) writes:

"My son, **Stuart**, will be entering the College of Arts & Sciences in the fall as a member of the Class of '70. He graduated from Roslyn High School in June. One of his teachers was **Florence E. Clark '27**.

She taught Latin and was very much loved by the students in her 30 years at Roslyn. Shortly after her retirement, she died suddenly in March at her home here. I am kept busy with two other sons younger than **Stuart** and give spare time to North Shore Hospital as a volunteer in social services."

Elaine lives at 37 The Oaks, Roslyn Estates.

'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.
8-7 Wilde Ave.,
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Since this is the Reunion issue of the News, it is appropriate to report on the 22nd of '44. "Small but enthusiastic" best describes our participation. **Art** and **Dottie Kesten**, taking their responsibilities as chairmen of our 25th in 1969 most seriously, drove from Connecticut to check on activities. **Hendy Riggs**, **Charlie Williams**, and your correspondent were in attendance. So were **Ed** and **Cecily (Bishop) '46 Carman**, celebrating her Reunion. Among the missing for her Reunion was **Marion (Graham) Blose**. As reported in the July column, **Howard** has been promoted to Florida. The Blose address is now 6470 SW 126 Street Rd., Miami, Fla. Another new address is that of **Stephen C. Muchmore**, 108 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, Mass. A couple of unusual street names, you must admit.

The summer solstice has set in. **Charlie Robinson** confirms it. He says, "No news. Nothing exciting is happening." But it has happened for **Henry A. Parker**, c/o Oliver Corp., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. He was named director of dealer development for the company. Henry recently saw **Bob Gundlach '42** at the San Francisco airport. Bob is a good friend of your correspondent. And so is **Dick McGraw, '35**, who is with the Oliver Corp. We used to meet frequently at Cornell affairs until Dick was moved to the West Coast. Do you see Dick these days, Henry?

Joel Hillman is an enthusiastic classmate, if we are to measure his feelings by his dues payments. Treasurer **John Meyers** reports that he returned Joel's duplicate payment of 1966 dues. Joel is vice president and general manager of eastern operations for Tension Envelope Corp. He is also president of New York & Eastern Envelope Manufacturers Assn. **Harrison Parker** returned last fall from a two-year assignment abroad; first, as economic adviser to the US AID mission in Djakarta, Indonesia, then as program economist in the US Operations Mission to Korea. For the next two years he will be international economist in the planning assistance division, office of program coordination, Agency for International Development, Department of State, Washington, D.C. (I wonder how they answer the telephone in Harrison's office.)

Thayer Sanderson is having trouble preserving the phonetic "r" in the alphabet of his three children. He has lived in the Boston area for four years, and is vice president and trust officer of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. Thayer says that he is completely surrounded in the financial community by Harvard types, with but an occasional burst of the bilious green of Dartmouth. His address is 81 Whittier Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Robert L. Schiffman, who has been professor of civil engineering at RPI, became professor of theoretical soil mechanics at the U. of Illinois at Chicago Circle on Sept. 1. This is a new university, and Bob finds the prospects of building up a soil mechanics

group very exciting. Last April, Bob lectured at Cornell. His topics were "Three Dimensional Consolidation" and "Recent Advances in Problem-Oriented Computer Languages." After Sept. 1, the Schiffman address will be 2307 Harrison St., Evanston, Ill. Also moving is **James H. Starr**. He has been in Batavia, but is headed for Syracuse and the new headquarters of Agway. No new address to report yet. **Robert S. Rochford** has been named a proposal manager in the marketing department's industrial equipment proposition section of Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s boiler division. (I wonder how they answer the telephone in Bob's office.) Bob joined Babcock & Wilcox in 1947, following service in the Navy. He has been at headquarters of the boiler division in Barberton, Ohio, since 1958. He is a registered professional engineer in New York and Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Bob and his family live at 5713 Sherwood Forest Dr., Akron, Ohio.

Joseph File has been decorated with the 9th Commander of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic in recognition of his achievements in the field of science and engineering. The award is given to persons who have helped to foster good relations between the Italian and American governments. Joe is a member of the senior staff at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. He is a veteran of World War II and Korea, and is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. Joe is chairman of the Cornell secondary school committee in Trenton, and a member of the executive committee of the Cornell Society of Engineers. He is a member of the '44 Reunion committee, and has arranged for our parties at the Chestnut Street firehouse following football games at Princeton. Joe and his wife have three children, including a son who is a student at Cornell. Their address is 10 Millbrook Lane, Trenton, N.J.

Mention of the Princeton firehouse gives us a good closing. If you are planning to attend the Cornell-Princeton game this year, make sure to include a stop at the Chestnut Street firehouse after the game. All Cornellians and their friends are invited.

'46 Women: Elinor Baier Kennedy
503 Morris Pl.,
Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

It hardly seems possible that our 20th Reunion is over with; now is the time to start planning for our big 25th. I believe we have some really "hep" officers to guide us for the next five years. I'd like to reintroduce you to them: our president is **Maj-Britt Karlsson Leish** whom you'll remember from previous Reunions. Mickey had her charming daughter with her again this year. They recently moved to Willingboro, N.J., which is close to our 25th Reunion chairman, **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**. Critch has already enlisted the help of her hubby for our next Reunion. Bill is N.J. manager for H. M. Stevens Sports Caterers, so he has plenty of promotion ideas. She is production control analyst at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. and took time out from building their dream house in the outskirts of Trenton to attend.

Ann McGloin Stevens, our vice president, attended with husband **Orrie, LLB '48**. The Stevenses and their three children live in Locust Valley on Long Island. Ann is working on her master's in special education. **Louise Greene Richards**, our past president, who pinch-hit as 20th Reunion chairman when **Hazel Brill Brampton** became ill, changed jobs. She is our new class secre-

tary, replacing **Sue Jameson Van Arsdale**. At the last Reunion, Weezie was working on her PhD at Cornell. Since attaining it in 1965, she has been working as a research psychologist with the US Food & Drug Administration in Washington, D.C.

Our "ever-faithful," **Barbara Schaefer Colbert** is remaining as treasurer and would appreciate your mailing your \$5.00 1966-70 dues to her at 104 Homestead Rd., Ithaca. Husband **Bob '48** and six children really keep Barb busy enough, but she still manages to do a terrific job for us. Thanks! You should be hearing sometime in the fall from our Newsletter secretary, **Freda Dworkin Klapholz** (that is, if enough of you send in dues to cover the cost of a newsletter). Freda and Nathan brought David, 9½, with them to Reunion. They live in Livingston, N.J. Since last Reunion, Freda became certified to teach science in grades 7-12 and is currently only one thesis away from her master's degree from Newark State College in Union.

Once again, I've consented to remain as ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, but I'm only good as your news permits me to be; seems as if I've already scared several of you out of writing notes on your Christmas cards because you'll see yourself in print in the next News. Remember, others are interested in your doings too; without news I can't function, so be *generous*.

My family is still the same: husband **Phil '47**, and two sons. Our eldest is going to Franklin & Marshall College this fall and our 16-year-old is at Kenyon College in Ohio for a National Science Foundation Program in mathematics this summer. **Rayma Carter Wilson** was acting treasurer at our Saturday night banquet meeting (Barb had a sick child that night). Rayma drove over from Binghamton for the weekend. She is teaching high school home economics at Whitney Point Central and received a grant of study for a three-week workshop course this summer at Plattsburg. Her children are: Pam, 15, Debby, 13, and Glenn, 11. **Caroline Steinholtz Lerner** collected picture money Saturday night. She is normally concerned with pictures in a different way—she owns and operates Gallery Passport, Ltd. which conducts art tours to all the New York art galleries. Caroline has two sons, 13 and 16, and is currently serving her second term as New York Democratic committee woman.

'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz
61 Woodcrest Dr.
Rochester 10, N.Y.

Now that vacations are over, it's time to start your Reunion planning. '47's 20th is coming up this June. To start your thinking, here's a note from our class president:

"On Friday, June 17, several of us enjoyed a Reunion weekend get-together in Ithaca to review plans for the 20th Reunion of the Class of 1947 next June. **Don and Margi Berens**, co-chairmen for the men's and women's classes; **John Ayer** and son Jack; **Barlow Ware; E. J. (Ted) Kearns**; and I were present. Reunion planning is in good shape at this stage. Reunion attendance will be the vital factor for top pleasure and satisfaction. That means each of us, and you, should begin now to collect friends and old acquaintances by card, call, or otherwise, so that we can be together again June 15-18, 1967. Save those dates and let Don Berens, **Pete Schwarz**, or me know that you and your buddies will be there. The earlier, the better, so more of your friends can be advised via our class



CLASS OF '46 at 20-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Caroline Steinholtz Lerner, Irma Lessner Friedman, Elinor Baier Kennedy, Gordon Clement, Priscilla Alden Clement, Dena Yasner, Doug Yasner, Sanford J. Klion, Marilyn Klion, Sheldon C. Kravitz. **Second row:** Samuel Miller, Patricia Miller, Thomas G. Miller, Sheldon Yasner, Jean Nusbaum Yasner '48, Richard E. Goll, Priscilla Reed Goll, Charles C. Hansen. **Third row:** Shirley Mishara, Jordan Mishara, Ruth Critchlow Blackman, "Mickie" Leish, Sharon Leish, Ann Willis, Jim Moore, Nat Scherr. **Fourth row:** Marshall Etra, Thomas F. Madden, Lois Levine, Paul Levine, Peggy Tallman Peirce, Don Peirce.

column and can join the fun. Sure, your wives are welcome, and I'll bet they will enjoy it, too!"

Larry Aquadro
President

Here's word on Reunion plans in a note to Larry from **Charlie Lockwood**, our class v.p.:

"I seem to be so out of touch with you fellows in New York. A couple of letters have caught up with me and from here on I will try to reply and keep active in the Class of 1947.

"You will note that I have moved and am now manager of the Lenoir Country Club, in Lenoir, N.C. . . . I am looking forward to our Reunion in 1967 and think you are doing a great job in planning the event. For what it's worth, I think that you have planned a lot and it looks like a bargain for what we will be paying. . . ."

In May we announced that **Walt Cohan**, of Kettle Creek Rd., Weston, Conn., was selected to participate in the 49th session of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard U School of Business Administration. We have additional information on Walt's accomplishments from a news clipping announcing his graduation from that session. Walt was formerly a marketing manager of the Kool-Aid division, starting with General Foods' Maxwell House division in 1953 as a staff assistant to the sales training manager. He subsequently held positions in the division's product management group and as its eastern region and national sales manager. He is now marketing manager of the Post division of General Foods, White Plains.

Dr. A. Burton White, 42 Highland Dr., Great Neck, was appointed to the Nassau County Board of Health.

Herbert S. Meltzer reports he is manager of System 360 Model 44 programming and working hard. His older son, 6, is a

dedicated map maker and works hard, too. His younger "son," 4, is a loud barking dog. Wife Marilyn patiently puts up with all three. They live at 25 Edgehill Dr., Wappingers Falls.

The **James K. Robinsons** have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1966 Brighton Community Chest-Red Cross drive. Jim received his LLB degree from Harvard Law School and is now with the legal department of Eastman Kodak Co. The Robinsons live at 7 Summit Dr., Rochester.

For the latest in architectural achievements we quote a communique from **A. Bruce Etherington**, assistant professor, fine arts, at the U of Hawaii: "I have, with collaborative colleagues, developed a basic two-part unit to form various configurations of office buildings for the U of Hawaii. They will form an integral part of the new university aesthetic development. The concept is rather like that of the shell-honeycomb principle, resulting in a new and closer fusion of function and form, the former in obvious dictation over the latter. Most of the resultant configurations have appeared as remarkably active reflections of the complicated business of the university. Construction is expected to start in early 1967."

For the latest at Cornell, including its architectural achievements, plan to come to our 20th this June.

'48 Men: Sanford Berman
Customline Control Products
1418 E. Linden Ave.
Linden, N.J.

We are starting our second year under the Group Subscription Plan. The news in this first issue is devoted to clearing up items received during the past year.

Constantine Rockas is general manager of Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant in Boston and has been at this position for the past

seven years. He has two children and lives at 32 Greeley Circle, Arlington, Mass.

Rabbi **Arnold S. Turetsky** has been rabbi of Jacksonville Jewish Center since 1963. He is married, has four sons, and lives at 2470 Castellon Dr., Jacksonville, Fla.

John F. Vance moved from Wilton, Conn. to St. Louis in January 1965. Became vice president of McGraw-Hill and assistant general manager of the Webster (school book) div. of that company in December 1965. He lives at 360 Babler Rd., Creve Coeur, Mo.

William L. Totman lives at 1352 Woodland Circle, Bethlehem, Pa. He has three children—two girls and a boy. In his present position he travels from Boston along the Eastern seaboard to Florida.

Charles P. E. von Wrangell is a professional engineer licensed in New York State. He is working for Ivan Sorvall, Inc., Norwalk, Conn., as an engineer. He lives at 33 Raymond Ter., East Norwalk, Conn.

Arthur F. Young lives at 5911 John Adams Dr., Washington, D.C. He is chief of the housing div., Bureau of Census. He is married to **Anne Lanzoni '49**—five children.

R. C. Ray lives at 51 Maple St., Millburn, N.J., with his wife Kathleen and two children—Bob Jr., 15, and Cathie, 17. He is president of Precast Products Co., Somerville, N.J. and Ray Engineering Sales Co. of Union, N.J.

Donald Norman Levin, wife Barbara, and two children, William, 13, and Amy, 10, live at 4986 Dumfries, Houston, Texas. Since 1963 he has been associate professor of classics at Rice U.

Richard Mittenthal moved to Detroit in 1954 and works full-time as labor arbitrator, after having obtained a law degree in 1951. He is married and has four children.

Albert H. Allard has been appointed an associate for marketing educational services on the marketing executive staff of Eastman Kodak Co. He and wife Joan live at 4717 Roswell Rd., Atlanta, Ga. They have one daughter and will soon move to Rochester.

Robert William Fogel is married, has two children, and lives at 5710 S. Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill. He was promoted to full professor last spring at the U of Chicago. He has had a number of works published or accepted for publication over the past years.

Richard F. Tucker, 11 Over Rock Lane, Westport, Conn., has been appointed vice president for planning of Mobil International Oil Co. He is married to the former Genevieve Martinson. They have a son and daughter.

William E. Carroll has been promoted to assistant vice-president of the Mitre Corp., Bedford, Mass. He lives at Brook Trail Rd., Wayland, Mass., with his wife and three children.

William A. Thompson, Great River Rd., Great River, is assistant to the president of Celanese International Co. and is married to the former Janet Koehler, of Bayport, a lawyer who has offices in Islip.

Henry Bartels is now director of machine fabrication at Xerox Corp. He and his family live at 95 Crescent Hill Rd., Pittsford.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

For anyone who missed seeing a Cornell football game last year, and for those who never miss any games, our class is sponsoring informal get-togethers at Homecoming (Yale, Oct. 22) and at Princeton (Nov. 19) to encourage those who are still undecided about football weekends.

There will be the usual busy program of

Academic Delegates

■ On June 23, **George H. Axinn '47** represented the university at the installation of Alhaji Adu Bayero as new chancellor of the U of Nigeria at Nsukka.

Dean **William D. Carmichael**, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, will be the representative of Cornell at the inauguration of Howard W. Johnson as president of MIT on Oct. 7, 1966. Prof. **Robert S. Morison**, director, Division of Biological Sciences, will participate in the program of the 75th anniversary celebration of California Institute of Technology in Pasadena on Oct. 24, 1966.

university activities for the Homecoming. However, Forty-Niners will get a chance to rub and bend elbows directly after the Yale game in the Sun Room at the Statler Hotel. Essential bar services will be available at regular Ithaca prices. All guests welcome. Bring the family. Help stamp out small attendance at Homecoming!

The Princeton gathering precedes the game in the parking lot near the observatory. All hardy souls (remember the date—Nov. 19) will congregate about noontime for tailgate picnics and refreshments. The infamous Forty-Niner gin mixture will be available to those who enjoy new taste thrills. This gesture is necessarily a financially self-liquidating venture by those who live so dangerously. There are no post-game dinner plans for the class as everyone seems to make their own arrangements with less confusion and complaint.

Bloc seats are available (indeed, reserved at this moment) for both games. Tickets for Homecoming are \$4 each plus 25¢ postage for each order which must be received by me before Oct. 5. Tickets for Princeton are \$5 each plus 25¢ postage for each order which must be in my hands by Nov. 2. Please make your checks payable to the CUAA and enclose them with your orders to **Don Geery**, 765 UN Plaza, New York.

For anyone who saves his ALUMNI NEWS for year-end reading, please be advised that the same information was mailed out to the entire class during the week of Sept. 12. So don't wait! Call up that old roommate and plan to meet at one of these games!

Chauncey E. Burch (picture) has been appointed eastern district manager of Dravo Corp.'s contracting division which undertakes heavy construction projects in the field of dams and flood control. Chauncey joined Dravo after graduation in 1949. His home address is 513 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.

Silvio C. Volpe has moved to 11026 Aladdin Dr., Dallas, Texas, to join the Burgess-Manning Co. as manager of marketing. **Henry J. Purchase** spends September to June at Paul Smith's College as head of the hotel department, then spends June to September at the Wawbeek Hotel, Upper Saranac Lake, as manager. Harry believes in long-term commitments as he is beginning his 10th year at Paul Smith's and his 15th season at the Wawbeek Hotel.

Thomas M. Potts has been transferred

to Memphis, Tenn. as operations and engineering manager for the southern region of Humble Oil & Refining Co. His new home address is 5480 Collingwood Cove, Memphis, Tenn. As a counterbalance, **John S. Efromymson** is in the process of moving from Atlanta, Ga., to Toledo, Ohio, where he will be starting as manager of research and development of the coated fabrics division of the Interchemical Corp. No new address available as yet for John, who may be sleeping on those coated fabrics.

Arthur H. Amick III, 1014 Baylor Dr., Newark, Del., writes that his oldest son now attends Washington College in Chestertown, Md. It's class news like that to make you realize that the stairs are getting steeper and the newspaper print smaller. And just to reinforce the observation, **Arthur H. Bishop's** daughter, Sandy, is a sophomore at Cedarcrest College. Art has opened a Jeans Beans franchise store (ready-to-eat, take-home foods) in Scotch Plains, N.J. His home is at 760 Norgate, Westfield, N.J.

John S. Dana, 471 Valley View Rd., Springfield, Pa., was recently promoted to head all petrochemical operations of the Atlantic Refining Co.'s Philadelphia refinery. And **Robert A. Nafis** has returned to 29 Westbrook Ct., Greenlawn, after a year at MIT and an MS in industrial management. Bob is director of antisubmarine warfare at Grumman Aircraft.

Herbert P. Bleustein now lives in Bridgeton, N.J., where he is in charge of the main production facility of Stevcoknit fabrics. **Nat C. Myers Jr.**, wrote us from Scarsdale of his new address: 2 Reynal Crossing. He used to live at 199 Secor Rd., Scarsdale. But he still lives in the same house. Only the numbers have changed! And when Nat's not at home with his two addresses, he goes to a third address in Plainview where he is director of communications products for Fairchild.

Thomas J. Kane, 4 Rue Pomereu, Paris 16, France, writes that he resigned his job with the American Embassy in Paris about a year ago to join Prentice-Hall. Tommy expects to be in Paris for a couple of years, but he moves around Europe quite a bit. Old friends can reach him at the above address.

'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast
8 Canterbury Rd.
Livingston, N.J.

After seeing the Class of '49 begin to appear in the multiple-generation Cornelian lists, it is heartening to have a new baby to report. **Brett (Crowley)** and Terry Capshaw announce the arrival of Laura Hannon on July 7, 1966. In addition to her continuing duties as our class president, Brett was recently elected to the Newington, Conn. Board of Education, as a Democrat.

Dede Barkan Kurtz writes that in addition to her regular suburban routine, which involves husband Milt and children, 3, 5, and 9, she is active in the community as president of the local co-operative nursery school, and is responsible for special assembly programs in the public school. Cornell is keeping her busy with the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut area Alumni Fund, and as general area chairman for Nassau County, Long Island women in a special experimental effort which crosses all class lines. Since Dede says that she likes to spend her evenings at home, this must involve a great deal of daylight overtime.

Barbara Harnett Weil's "family is status quo with Michael, 14, Margie, 12, and Nancy, 9. Ken and I keep busy working for Camp Vacamas, a camp for underprivileged



children in Butler, N.J. I also have been doing interior designing."

I hope you all had a grand summer and that your vacation plans materialized more smoothly than ours. We had planned a family cruise on the S.S. Viking Princess for August, but rearranged our thinking when the ship burned completely last April. So far our record includes trips canceled by measles, mumps, and now a fire at sea. We changed to a flight to Bermuda and at this writing our airline is still on strike. More people avoid planning vacations with us.

Please do send in your news. It doesn't have to be dramatic. A quick rundown on the current situation is a fine way to keep in touch with old friends.

'50 Men: Howard S. Cogan PO Box G Ithaca, N.Y.

If having children of your own in junior and senior high this year has you feeling "very middle-aged," take a little comfort from the fact that at least two of your classmates report having sons already enrolled at Cornell. **William C. Smith's** son, **David**, and **L. R. Lodico's** son, **Bill**, will be on the hill this fall. Three reports from overseas: **Howard A. Acheson, Jr.**, is back in Purley Surrey, England, after a trip around the world last spring; **J. Y. Barry** is in Lancashire (with wife **Joan Gleason** and their four children), where he's teaching military operations research, on leave from the Institute for Defense Analyses; and **A. Herbert Nehrling, Jr.**, moved to Dusseldorf, Germany last year as director of finance for DuPont (Deutschland) GmbH., an assignment, he expects, of three to five years.

Two classmates have been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization (an "educational association with an international membership of 2,100 young, successful chief executives who have become presidents of sizable companies before the age of 40," according to the release!); you guessed it—they're **Frank Zurn** and **Robert Nagler**, of Zurn Industries, and **IOS Management Co.**, respectively. **David Dingle** was "elected" a father, on Feb. 17, by Christopher Burnaby Dingle. And the reports on growing families indicate that while we're getting older, we're not getting that old. **Victor Withstandley** now has a third daughter, no sons; **John F. Lamb, Jr.**, has six children now (all in school by this year, he reports gleefully); and **John Wm. Jones** says he and Winifred "now have five F-1's" most of whom are egg pickers, packers, and crackers.

James C. Preston, working on a doctorate in education on the hill, has three daughters, and still finds time to be assistant state leader of county agricultural agents. "Another potential Cornellian added to the clan" last November, reports **Walter T. Spaulding, Jr.**; **David N. Ross** and Mary Ellen (**Strawson '51**) have a son now and moved into their new home on Bliss Rd. in Westfield; "across the street from our old one!" **R. Corbin Aslakson**, a plastics specialist with Dow in Midland, Mich., also has moved into a new home; he has two children. There are three children at the **Joseph N. Gorra** home in Waterford, Conn., and three at **Walter N. Maurer's** place in San Mateo, Calif.; interest in sailing runs high in both families. Three more in Palmyra, where **Theodore Eskild's** family is active in the Red Jacket Power Squadron. (The sailors would just call them "stinkpotters.")

The **Frederick O. Hoerles** adopted their second daughter last year; he's been elected to his fourth term as a town councilman in Plainville, Conn. And here's another

sailor: **Richard L. Gordon**, in Oyster Bay; he's been with Airborne Instruments Laboratory div. of Cutler-Hammer for the past 12 years, "with two years off for good behavior(!)"—he was in the boat business in '61-'62. **Bryan Bernart** and family (four boys) are back in Connecticut now; he's in market planning, for Pitney-Bowes in Stamford. **Jim Kennedy's** in Richmond, Ind., with his wife and two children, and some tennis trophies, naturally; he was Pennsylvania Open champion in 1958, and Richmond's champ in 1965. **Donald R. Worn** and wife **Ethel** have two boys and two girls; he's in Los Gatos, Calif., with Lockheed.

There are six children now at **Owen Griffith's** Torrance, Calif. home; he's supervisor, advanced systems, for Northrup. **Andrew** and **Nel Dekker** have three children; he's a pathologist at Presbyterian-University Hospital and assistant professor of pathology at the U of Pittsburgh. **C. Richard Robins** is professor of marine science at the Institute (of same) at the U of Miami. **Scott D. Hamilton, Jr.**, has been elected president of the Road Runners Club of America, and he's vice chairman of the AAU National Long Distance Running Committee—in between assignments as a planner who's been doing a great deal of work lately in Hawaii.

"Twelve years after opening Long Island's first motel, the St. Moritz, I have now converted the building into a rest home for the aged, called The Babylon Beach House. Now everyone is calling me, 'The Old Man by the Sea!,'" claims **Gregory Pappas**. Two classmates are working for Agway (it used to be GLF when you were in school): **George T. Kelly** is an industrial traffic manager in the farm supply div. in Ithaca, and **Albert G. Pierce** is in Medina as a pesticides specialist with the firm's western division. **David Carl Smith** is now chief of electrical engineers for Itek in Newtonville, Mass. **John A. Keefe** has become a partner in the New York law firm of Peaslee, Brigham, Albrecht & McMahon. **Donald H. Shafarman** has swapped the law practice for his own business (Donan & Co.) handling stocks, mutual funds, and life insurance; he and Janis have four children. And Janis has the lower golf handicap! **William W. Helman** (three children) has been elected a vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., New York; he's living in Darien, Conn.

The Rev. **Frederick T. VanderPoel** (picture) is now rector of St. Martin's-in-the-Field Episcopal Church, in Severna Park, Md., after nine years at St. James Church in Penn Hills, Pa.



Robert B. Grider is now assistant superintendent for Western Electric Co. in New York. Dr. **Howard V. Rickenberg** is now professor of microbiology at the U of Colorado School of Medicine, and research director of National Jewish Hospital in Denver. **Edward R. Wood** is associate professor of aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. **Paul Harold Joslin** has received his master of arts in teaching from the U of the South; four girls and a boy in the family.

Dr. **Ronald A. Ward** is assistant chief of the Department of Entomology, Division of Communicable Disease & Immunology, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, and has just received the Secretary of the Army's Research and Study Fellowship (to London, England).

... and that, believe it or not, is every last word of news currently in my possession, so let us hear from you!

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann 306 E. 52nd St. New York, N.Y. 10022

Our new group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS has elicited a flood of mail as classmates send their \$5 dues to **Maria Davis** and add news about their goings-on. **Laura Cassidy Bitter** (wife of **Victor H. Jr. '51**, RD 1, Clyde) writes that she met **Walt** and **Clara Rose Melvin Thomas** at Cayuga Lake State Park for a family picnic on a recent Sunday. **Jo Kessel Buyske's** husband **Donn** is now director of research at Ayerst Laboratories in Montreal, and she and her family moved up to 24 Pacific Avenue, Senneville, P.Q. last summer.

Berta Hall Chupp writes, "In the past six years I have been quite active in PTA, Girl Scouts, teaching Sunday school, part-time library work and Masonic duties. However, I have given these activities up to return to motherhood: we are expecting our third in October. I have two girls now, a 13-year-old who is in seventh grade and a 10-year-old in fifth grade. My husband **Frank** is a lawyer here in Binghamton." Their address is 50 Kneeland Ave.

A hurried note from **Dottie Bauer Deering** (Mrs. Laurence L., 400 Ward Rd., North Tonawanda) was penned at the beginning of the summer: "I'm leaving tomorrow for a five-week trip to Europe — my first! I will be in Amsterdam, part of West Germany (including Heidelberg and the Black Forest), Lake Lucerne in Switzerland, on to Austria via Lichtenstein, Italy, finally to Paris, and then a week in and around London. I must rush off and pack now. Incidentally, I'm still the dietician at State University College in Buffalo, just completing my 11th year in this position."

We also have a note directly from **Ollie Myles McNamara** (this column last month carried news about her gleaned from a *New York Times* story): "I moved to Phoenix a year-and-a-half ago after living in New York 14 years. Reason—marriage to **Gerry McNamara**, general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue here. One daughter, **Cindy**, 5. I write a free-lance fashion column for a local paper twice weekly and do free-lance design for a Hong Kong firm; **Gerry** and I visited Hong Kong in August. My husband plays polo and our pets are three thoroughbred polo ponies and a miniature dachshund. I do a number of talks on fashion during the year and commentate most of the Saks Fifth Avenue shows during our big resort season." Ollie's address in Phoenix is 2326 E. Georgia.

Ollie isn't the only classmate with thoroughbred tastes. **Barbara Britton Sedwitz** (Mrs. J. Lee) reports from North Carolina, "I am breeding thoroughbred race horses now on our 60-acre farm in a tobacco region where my husband is a general surgeon for two small (1,800 population) towns. Our major recreation is fox-hunting; we have three packs of hounds near us. My husband and I seem to attend only U of Virginia reunions, for which I apologize to my classmates. I did several years of study and research on the art of Japanese fish printing, and my publisher is still waiting for my book on the subject, which has been delayed since our return to the US and busy family life (**Keith**, 7½ and **Alicia**, 6) in the country. My Yankee classmates are cordially invited to drop in for a visit on their trips to the South. We have five guest beds in our old country home." They live on Lahoya Farm, Rt. 1, Knightdale, N.C.

Harriett Washburn Pellar and her husband **Marshall** plan to move soon from a town house in Chicago to an apartment with a view of Lake Michigan. Harriett reports a busy summer "fraught with art and sail-



CLASS OF '51 at 15-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Joan Singer Rosner, Betty Goldsmith Stacey, John Marion, Norma Braun Marion, Hal Wade, Jean Stone Wade, Doug Young, Barry Nolin, Trev Warfield, Ann Warfield, Marilyn Nuttle, Tom Nuttle, Joanne Bayles Brandt, Bob Brandt, Joan Nix, Paul Nix, Pete Bolanis. **Second row:** Ruth Grossman Karter, Fran Goldberg Myers, Sam Miller, Emily Evans Miller, Pat Stitt Truell, George Truell, Fred Palmer, Shirley Palmer, Tom McCune, Daphne Wetmore, Frank Wetmore, Marty Servis Jansen, Ken Jansen, Myra DeVoe Linde, Edith Martin Dodd, Bill Dodd. **Third row:** Jerry Kinne, Arthur Buchholz, Barbara Kunz Buchholz, Don Armington, Carolyn Niles Armington, Alan Underberg, Joyce Wisbaum Underberg, Bob Caplan, Norma Lou Caplan, Connie Pirnie, Betty Hamilton, Joan Orbison, Tom Orbison, Geraldine Donahoe, Brad Donahoe, Jim Furbush. **Fourth row:** Don Follett, Mibs Martin Follett, Kay Kirk Thornton, Jack Howell, Betty Meng Howell, Bill Field, Alma Field, Bill Reynolds, Elaine Epler, Bill Epler, Diane Ashbaugh, Walt Ashbaugh, Sally Williamson Williams, Joan Ruby Hanpeter, Mary Ann Doutrich, Phyllis Wolf, Lew Wolf. **Fifth row:** Al Beck, Pat Peck Beck, Barbara Burke Whitman, Carol Burns Hayes, Emily Bangs Richter, Phyllis Hochberger, Sam Hochberger, Marlene Siff, Elliott Siff,

Mary Mealey, Bob Mealey, Gene England, Dot England, Fritz Thornton, Barbara Thornton. **Sixth row:** Aaron Akabas, B. J. Petersen Sgouros, Shelley Epstein Akabas, Colette Blake, Ted Blake, Lou Kroninger, Bob Cornetti, Duke Duncan, Todi Frizzell Duncan, Douglas Harford, Dorothy Bartmann Karcher, Clark Karcher, Bob Siegfried, Don Richter, Marly Forbach, Herb Forbach, Ed Hanpeter. **Seventh row:** Mrs. Robert Zeller, Burt Saunders, Lucille Saunders, Marybeth Weaver Ostrom, Jack Ostrom, Louise Squier Bishop, Al Bishop, Marc Bressler, Sandy Bressler, Betty Kopsco, Al Kopsco, Mrs. Robert Howe, Bob Howe, Frank Robson, Peggy Clark, Dick Clark, Harry Linde. **Eighth row:** Bob Zeller, Joe Beres, Jane Perrine Beres, Maurice Mix, Alice Halsey Mix, Betty Baisley Pohl, Chet Pohl, Bruce Widger, Carol Buckley Swiss, Don Grady, Barbara Kallander Grady, June Williamson Turgeon, Ralph Turgeon, Carol Winter Mund, Charles Mund, Ann Brown, Graham Brown. **Ninth row:** Jesse Karter, Nat Myers, Jim Gallup, Celia Gallup, Charlie Frankenebach, Barbara Glick Frankenebach, Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk, Pat Williams MacVeagh, Susy Brown Entenman, Dudie Krause Thielen, Jack Thielen, Dick Hayes, Bernie Friedman, Helene Cohn Friedman, Rip Haley, John Pierik, Ann Pierik. **Tenth row:** Jose Soares, Steve Rounds.

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ing courses" and mentions she saw **Pat Spindel** Cope in Portland recently.

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
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I find it hard to realize our Reunion is over. The "Fabulous Fifteenth" proved to be all of that and then some. And cooperation of the unpredictable Ithaca weatherman added a perfect setting.

Chairman **Trev Warfield** had arranged a great schedule of events for us and over 100 classmates took advantage of it. Two new twists this year proved to be most welcome. Everyone was encouraged to bring back his wife and the response was great. To our surprise, the wives seemed to have as much fun as did we. The second change was to house all classmates, stag or with wife, in one dormitory, along with our coeds and their spouses. This created a central meeting place and, of course, was a natural for the after-hours parties. Somehow, cold beer was always available in the lounge, and coffee and doughnuts were served each a.m. The whole setup created a more unified class gathering.

Early arrivals joined at the beer party Thursday night to listen to taped songs of the early Fifties. (Was it really that long

ago?) The immediate impression gained was how diversified this class has become and how well traveled too.

Friday morning, **Ted Blake** chaired the class golf tournament at the university course for the more athletically inclined. **Bill Kay** showed the way with a very respectable 78 for low gross honors. **Doug Young** made the rest of us feel a little better by copping honors as hardest-working golfer in the class. That afternoon, our group photograph was taken just prior to the chicken barbecue at Schoellkopf Field. **Ralph Turgeon** showed why he's "Mr. Howard Johnson" in the Buffalo area by making all arrangements for the gathering. I'd almost forgotten what orange blossoms tasted like, too. That evening the Savage Club put on an excellent show that provided a welcome respite from the very active day. We then adjourned to the tents, this year located at the top of the Library Slope.

Saturday morning the class meeting was held at the Dorm 3 Lounge. **Bob Brandt** was elected class president, **Jack Ostrom** as newly-created executive v.p., and **Al Bishop** as treasurer. It's a fine slate and we all wish them continuing success. First order of business was join together with our '51 coeds into a unified class organization — most welcome for all concerned. These girls have been such a strong part of our class and it always seemed slightly ridiculous to operate as separate entities.

Dave Epstein and his wife graciously vol-

unteered their summer retreat as the scene for the Saturday picnic and served as host and hostess. We all enjoyed the sunshine-hot dog-swimming combination and the chance for casual fellowship. We learned to appreciate once again the beauty of the area around Ithaca.

Following the outing and a quick change of clothes, the class met at the auditorium foyer of Statler Hall for cocktails. **Pete Boulanis** made these arrangements, and I bet was surprised how many of us could down the three drinks allotted in that short time. This must have had something to do with the hour it took for the whole group to negotiate the distance from Statler Hall to Willard Straight, scene of our banquet. **George Bantuvanis** did a fine job in arranging the banquet in the Memorial Room. **Bob Caplan** presided at the roast beef dinner in his last role before retiring as class president. We're surely indebted to Bob and **Joe Calby**, retiring treasurer, for their untiring efforts. **Walt Zielinski**, looking forward to the future, reminded us that in the next 5-15 years, we will be called upon to serve as fathers at home, for our towns and, in some cases, for our country. He suggested we get our thoughts in order and if we've been "disorderly elsewhere, quit it." **Mark Barlow**, **EdD '62**, closed by welcoming us back on behalf of the university. We then returned to the tents and a final effort to contact every returnee.

Again our thanks to Trevy for such a

fine time. And an early reminder to **Don Armington**, chairman for the 20th, that we're looking forward eagerly to five years from now.

As a final piece of business for this issue, I'd like to call attention to the fact that **Jack Ostrom** has resigned as class correspondent, a position he filled so capably for 13½ years. Fortunately for us, he resigned to take over as class executive v.p., a newly-created position. Jack's chief function will be as main coordinator of all class activities. He writes that even this early he has plans for Homecoming at the Yale game and a second get-together on Nov. 19 at Princeton. We'll miss Jack's fine style, though, in the class correspondence.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton Pryor Star Route Billings, Mont. 59101

The fabulous 15th for '51ers has faded into the distance and only the happiest, most marvelous memories remain for those of us who traveled the way to Reunion and nostalgia.

A few pertinent comments and observations by our outstanding Reunion chairmen, **Pat Peck Beck** and **Carolyn Niles Armington**, best describe the events and atmosphere:

Girls get prettier. Men are still in amazingly good shape. Hills get bigger and steeper. Elevator service in the dorm is a welcome innovation. Many members of the class qualified for the exclusive dawn patrol at the dorm party following the tent closing. Weather was gorgeous—never has Ithaca boasted three such beautiful days. Campus police have mellowed.

Gals continued to be as capable and involved as ever; many have advanced degrees, many have careers or do community service, most are raising families, with the magic number somewhere between three and four. Fifty-seven(?) women were in attendance; no trophy, but what a gang. Several came quite a distance; **Carol Burns Hayes** from Colorado, **Della Krause Thielen** from Louisiana, **Pat Williams MacVeagh** from Missouri, **Theodora Frizzell Duncan** and **Jean Stone Wade** from South Carolina, and **Kay Kirk Thornton** from Montana.

All of us who enjoyed Reunion so much thank our Reunion chairmen for the months of preparation, and they in turn want to express appreciation to the following: **Ellen Overbaugh Plaisted** for the beautiful floral centerpieces at the banquet; **Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk** for the bulletin board at the dorm; **Joanne Bayles Brandt** for being class marshall for the class picture; **Terry Geherin**, our illustrious Alumnae Secretary, for all her help; **Dave Epstein** for letting us use his lovely spa in Dryden; **Dave Warfield** for being the brains behind the blast; to the men of '51 for a wonderful combined Reunion; the class clerks, **Bill Maxfield** and **Tom Black**, for their willing and capable help; and the weatherman for the impossible.

At our Saturday morning class meeting, the following officers were elected: President, **Shelley Epstein Akabas**; secretary, **Edith Martin Dodd**; treasurer, **Barbara Kunz Bucholz**; ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, **Kay Kirk Thornton**; Alumni Fund representative, **Mary Ann Doutrich**; Reunion co-chairmen, **A. J. Key Vollers** and **Carolyn Niles Armington**.

The co-chairmen add,

"From what we saw, a great time was had by all who made it to Ithaca. The combined Reunion drew a greater number of couples than ever before and this

is a trend that we would like to see continue. There were 90 couples registered this year, and so, Cornellians, bring your spouses to the next Reunion. We had a ball working on this Reunion. Hats off to all who made the job so easy. To those who came, it was great to see you and catch up on all the news. To those who couldn't make it this time, we plan to see you in 1971."

Among those who couldn't make Reunion this year were two who had babies in May. **Sabina Ball Schmidt**, 126 Castle Rd., Chappaqua, wrote to our treasurer that she wanted to return for Reunion, but Drew, who arrived May 7, had other thoughts on the subject. He joins Eric, 10, Jane, 8, Peter, 7, and Doug, 6. The Schmidt family plans to spend the summer on Squantz Pond in Candlewood, Conn. **Barbara Brown Deskins** (Mrs. W. E.) reports that Samantha Eugenie arrived on May 20. Barbara had just completed two years of course work towards her PhD at Michigan State U and will return to teaching in the department of foods and nutrition in the fall. Her address is 2634 Roseland Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

Arlene Getz Solomon (Mrs. Jack) was unable to attend Reunion because of a trip to Houston and New Orleans. Her address is 7108 Minna Rd., Baltimore, Md. Besides caring for her family, including Kenneth, 10, and Sandra, 8, she is a part-time insurance agent, a member of Hadassah Women's Society, and recording secretary of the Family Society. Also, she has been Cornell class fund committeeman, an Associated Jewish Charities worker, and appeared in the *Who's Who of American Women* for 1966-67.

'52 Men: Peter A. Berla Carl Ally Inc. Adv. 711 Third Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017

John C. O'Donnell (picture) has been appointed senior vice president of Bonanza International licensors of the Bonanza Sirloin Pit restaurants.



John is responsible for directing all operational aspects of this chain, with particular emphasis going to the three new establishments opened each week! He is, also, executive vice president and general manager of the restaurant services for Exchange Park, another property of Diversa, Inc., where he can be reached at 1300 Exchange Bank Tower, Exchange Park, Dallas, Texas.

Richard B. Reichart, 1270 Fifth Ave., New York, joined IBM last May as a senior market analyst in the office products division in New York. Dick, Sally, and their 7-year-old daughter Phyllis, use Central Park as their front lawn and barbecue pit.

Thomas A. Martin, who is executive vice president of Van Strum & Towne, 85 Broad St., New York, writes that he has been keeping busy with the fluctuating market, children, and a heavy speaking schedule. Tom is first-prize winner in the "I plan to be at the 15th Reunion" contest, a competition so new that the rules have not yet been promulgated. Further entries are being accepted and the awards will be announced in Ithaca next June.

Last June 3, *Time* magazine had a fairly long article on **Meredith Gourdine** and his "electrogasdynamic" generator. This machine produces electricity using only low

grade coal for energy, and Flash has received a grant from the Department of the Interior to make the system work on a large scale, and with greater efficiency than at present. I shall not attempt to report the technical details none of which I can understand.

We have several people who have been doing well on the teaching front. **Frank D.**



Drake (picture) was promoted to full professor in the astronomy department at Cornell and is now director of the Arcibo (Puerto Rico) Ionospheric Observatory. Frank has been a member of the Cornell faculty since the fall of 1964. Prior to that, he was at Cal Tech for a few years.

Lemuel B. Wingard Jr. has left the Cornell faculty and joined the U of Denver as associate professor of chemical engineering. Lem, a release states, is a specialist in the field of bionics, and is especially interested in the development of industrial useful processes based on "such biochemical and biophysical operations as enzyme catalysis, biological membrane separation, and biological energy transfer." I hope that is not subversive.

James A. Tate has been appointed secretary in the securities department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Jim has been with Connecticut General since 1954, and lives at 18 Westwood Dr., Simsbury, Conn., with Jeanne and their two children. He is past president of the Cornell Club of Hartford and chairman of its secondary school committee.

Oliver D. Johnson was promoted to senior engineer in the IBM Vestal information records division laboratory on June 1. He had previously been a development engineer in the same division.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner 516 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10036

An article in the *New York Times* informed us that **Robert A. Neff** has been elected vice president in charge of administration and secretary of Seaboard World Airlines. Bob has been with Seaboard since September 1964, and prior thereto was a vice president of IBEC. Another promotion concerns **Peter A. Cooper**, who has become vice president of Sperry & Hutchinson, distributor of S&H Green Stamps. Pete, who like Bob Neff is also an attorney, is now responsible for the legal, government, and public relations departments at S&H. He was formerly general counsel to the firm. The Cooper family (wife **Jean Thompson** '52, a son, and two daughters) live at 55 Crescent Rd., Port Washington.

In the academic field, **George Maier** is now an assistant professor of chemistry at Colby College, Waterville, Me. **Phil Severin** writes us that he is now the father of a third child and second son, John, born April 24. The Severins live at 320 Huntsford Pl., Trotwood, Ohio. **Jerry Adler** writes (to **Bob Abrams**, who in turn passed it on to us) that it is now two years since his retirement from the Air Force. Jerry is editor-in-chief of the *Houston Law Review*, and has been listed in the current *Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities*. The Adler family (Sonnie and the girls) live at 5006 Briar-bend Dr., Houston, Texas. **Dick Halperstadt** has just "retired" as president of the Cincinnati alumni club. In June he received his

PhD in mechanical engineering from the U of Cincinnati. His new address is 916 Brayton Ave., Wyoming, Ohio.

Capt. **Samuel S. Cottrell** is another member of our class who is making the military a career. In the July column we wrote about **Dick Peshkin**, who is currently on duty in Viet Nam. Coincidentally, Sam's note says that he met Dick at Clark Field in the Philippines, at which time Dick was on his way to Danang and Sam had just returned from a tour of duty at "Dirty Nang."

Inasmuch as the war in Viet Nam has been having an ever-increasing impact upon the lives of the American people, we consider it timely to reprint excerpts from a report written for the Department of State by **William H. Marsh** (picture). Bill has just returned from three years' duty with the American Embassy in Saigon. Bill's observations are based on his service as a provincial reporter for the Embassy during which time he visited and spent considerable time in 35 of Vietnam's 43 provinces. It was Bill's fluent knowledge of both French and Vietnamese which led the State Department to press him into this special service.



"I am impressed by the fact that hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese are willingly serving in the regular armed forces and in the militia against a hidden and vicious enemy.

"I am impressed that ordinary peasants, armed only with carbines, guard their hamlets and their families day and night against a crafty enemy armed with automatic weapons. It takes more than ordinary courage to do that.

"I am impressed by the fact that thousands of Viet Cong have been intelligent and courageous enough to come over to the government side when they realized that Viet Cong leaders are engaged in trying to undermine the independence of the country.

"It is significant to me that the Viet Cong have failed so greatly in their attempts to persuade the people of South Viet Nam to assist them. Now, they are obliged forcibly to conscript boys of 15 and to seize rice from the peasants under threats of terror.

"The Viet Cong have been a big fiasco in South Viet Nam, relying on coercion rather than persuasion to obtain most of what they need in the way of personnel and resources.

"It is obvious to any observer that, as a political organization, the Viet Cong amount to absolute zero. They don't have any leaders that anyone has heard of, they don't have any offices, they are not a political party or social group, nobody can find them, and their presence is known only when a school, a hospital, or an experimental station is blown up.

"The terroristic tactics of the Viet Cong are a means to an end, the end being to cause the collapse of the Government of South Viet Nam. They want to destroy and replace it, not participate in it. With them it is all or nothing, and up to now it has been nothing."

In further observing that he foresees a constructive outcome to the present political unrest, he notes that:

"the country is moving ahead in constitutional matters. The present political competition should be familiar to Americans, and in a way, it is a sign of a

healthy system coming into being. It is significant that all parties are agreed that an elected government, pledged to protect the country's independence, will come into power."

Bill is now assigned to the Viet Nam Working Group, Bureau of Far East Affairs, Department of State. He and his wife, the former Ruth Beard, and son (who was born in Bangkok, Thailand) live in Washington, D.C.

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

Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch and husband Stanley welcomed a baby girl, Lisa, on April 29. She joins four older brothers, 6, 7, 9, and 11. The Deutsch address is 5 DePew St., Auburn.

Marilyn Craig Hoge sent **Lea Paxton Nixon's** new address: the **John Nixons**, 102 Lucas Park Dr., San Rafael, Calif. Marilyn and husband Bill spent some time this summer in Nassau and then in Florida with her parents. Earlier they had seen **Jan Kilby Lankton, Gordon**, and their three daughters following the Eastern Sprint Crew races in Worcester.

Endocrine specialist **Joyce C. Shaver, MD**, is now working with Dr. N. P. Christy in a new steroid research laboratory at Roosevelt Hospital in New York. Joyce's husband, Dr. **Edward Muecke, MD '57**, is now an instructor in surgery (urology) at Cornell Medical College. Their second daughter, Anne Margaret, was born Nov. 28, 1965. Their older child is Jean Christiana, 2. Their address is 445 E. 68th St., New York.

Deborah Knott Coyle sent an article from the *Oakland (Calif.) Tribune* of July 14 which was an interview with Dr. **Phyllis Beebe Blair**. On that day, Phyllis and an associate, Dr. Peter Buesberg, had a report published in the proceedings of the National Academy of Science. The two U of California scientists have discovered that the structure of a virus which causes breast cancer in mice closely resembles several other viruses that cause cancer in animals. This latest cancer virus to be studied is the mouse mammary, or breast, tumor (MTV).

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

A class dues/news appeal was recently returned by a classmate with the caustic comment that it was futile to send in news since the whole thing is "controlled by an in-group" who are only interested in reading about one another. Unfortunately, there is a measure of truth in that charge, insofar as class organizations tend to be self-perpetuating on the basis of acquaintanceships made during undergraduate days. However, this need not be so if others feel that a class structure is a sufficiently viable vehicle of ongoing support of the university to take an interest in it; and it is not true of this column, where news appears on a "first-come, first-served" basis. A recent appeal in this column for opinions concerning the functions (if any) of a class structure has gone unanswered, save one thoughtful letter from a member of the Class of '49! Perhaps this is an answer in itself?

Dr. **Daniel W. Schwartz** reports that his second child, Marilyn, was born in June 1965. Dan and his family now live at 924 Woodmere Dr., North Woodmere, on the Island. Last October Dan took over as direc-

tor of the City of New York Criminal Court Psychiatric Clinic, and in November he moved his private practice of psychiatry to 123 Grove Ave., Cedarhurst.

A note from **Tyler D. Todd** reports "still living in Houston, and wife and baby daughter both doing well." The Todds' address is 5529 Schumacher, Houston, Texas.

Leonard B. Zucker, 17 Tudor Ct., Springfield, N.J., is practicing law in Newark, N.J., and interviewing high school students in the university's alumni secondary school program.

Also in North Woodmere is **Herbert Moe-lis**, whose home is at 916 Lawrence Ct. Herb is married to **Rita Rausch '56**, and their family includes three children. He is vice president of the music division of Columbia Pictures and Screen Gems TV.

And **Jerry A. Ruth** writes: "We are now back in good old Chicago. Home address is 142 N. Parkway, Oak Park, Ill. I'm now working as a consultant, contract and design division, Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago group office."

From **William F. Waters** comes the news that on Nov. 9 ("same day as New York's blackout"), he and his wife adopted their first child, Victoria. Bill is still in charge of branch office operations for Merrill, Lynch, etc., working out of the home office at 70 Pine St., New York.

Peter H. Plamondon's new address is 7013 Tilden Lane, Rockville, Md.

Kenneth von Schaumburg, 17 Faber Pl., Nutley, N.J., is practicing law with Moser, Roveto, & McGough, Union City, N.J. The von Schaumburg clan includes four children, all girls.

Landon M. Spilman broke the above barrier last October when John Landon was added to his family which already included two girls. Lan has been with Scott Paper Co. since graduation, and is now employment and development manager for their southern division at Mobile, Ala. Home is 1055 Locarno St. in Mobile.

From **Richard D. Gifford** comes word that "everything is fine in Chicago" (or at least was at the time of writing last winter!). Dick makes his home at 10234 S. Seeley Ave. in Chicago, is busy in hospital work, and spends spare time in the winter skating and ice boating.

In June of '65 **Robert J. Fallon** transferred from Rome, where he was working for the Air Force as a civilian, to Atlantic City, N.J., where he is now working for the Federal Aviation Agency, National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center. His work is in the computer field, primarily concerned with the automation of air traffic control systems. (How about automated strike settlements?) Bob is also a captain in the Delaware Air National Guard, piloting a C-97 around the world (Europe and the Far East) in his spare time. He, wife Ingrid, and four children can be found at 1610 Woode-Lynne Blvd., Linwood, N.J.

Jack Buettner, RD, Williston, Vt., is a staff engineer at IBM, manufacturing reed (sic) switches. The family, which includes wife Ann and three children, recently moved into a new home on a hillside with a panoramic view of Mt. Mansfield and Camel's Hump. Jack is busy in scouting, ASME, and other civic affairs.

From **Frank M. Woods** comes word that 1965 "was an active year for new ventures." These included launching into parenthood with a daughter, Dorine; launching a new company, Western Eleven Marketing Corp.; and launching into a new political campaign for Ronald Reagan. ("Tom Reed '55 has been appointed northern California campaign manager, and I have been assisting him in organizing 'grass roots' committees in each county.") The Woods clan make their home at 2516 Gough St. in San Francisco.

Dr. **Martin Zeluck**, 350 Kings Highway West, Haddonfield, N.J., writes that he is engaged in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Philadelphia, where he is associated with Methodist Hospital and the U of Pennsylvania. Marty and his wife have two children.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore 1121 N. Sybelia Dr. Maitland, Fla.

Hearty welcome to our new readers – our class Group Subscription Plan starts with this issue. We hope you will all examine what we have to offer, think kindly of it, and hastily send in your class dues.

Noel Alexander Benson (wife of **Jim '55**) writes from Codfish Hill, Bethel, Conn., that they are still enjoying the quiet country life where two acres provide space for their boys, Victor, 8, and Howard, 5, and the pure-bred German shepherds that Noel raises, trains, and shows. Jim is controller for the Harvey Hubbell Co. in Bridgeport, Conn.

Near Philadelphia at 226 Yarmouth Lane, Media, Pa., lives **Alden Reed West** (Mrs. Hugh S.) and Karen, 10½, Phil, 9, and Susan, 1. Hugh works for the Vertal division of Boeing, doing extensive traveling – venturing to Japan in May and again in June. Alden holds the fort at home while probably scheming how to stow away on the next such interesting trip.

The busy life of a minister's wife is that of **Letitia Holloway Brown** (Mrs. Ervin A.). Her husband was recently ordained priest at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Baltimore. Home for the Browns, including Laura, 4, Holly, 3, and Paul, 1, is 1302 Carrollton Ave., Baltimore, Md. Tish has left teaching for a few years but hopes to return when Paul is in school.

Jan Peifer Bellamy brings us up-to-date on her well-educated husband **Bill '53**, (MBA '58, LLB '59), who received his LLM in 1965 from NYU. Jan reports he is still taking courses at NYU and is a tax counsel with Union Carbide Corp. in New York City. Jan confines her educational pursuits to PTA and occasional substitute teaching when not busy with Susan, 8, Laurie, 4, or William Murray Bellamy III, born February 1965. Home for the Bellamys is 82 Elton Rd., Garden City.

Happy to be back in Ithaca is **Margaret Polson**, at 2 James St., Ithaca. Peggy says she plans to concentrate on drawing and painting, and was recently teaching art and design in the State U College in Plattsburgh.

Noting a dearth of news from the Midwest, **Debby Kroker Ineich** (Mrs. Robert A.) remedies the situation with a report on their large family consisting of Peter, 11, Tim, 8½, Louise, 6½, Emily, 3, and Susan, 2. Bob, still with Corn Products as quality control supervisor in his division, reports in to Debby and the kids at 4637 Main St., Downers Grove, Ill. Debby planned to have a reunion with her sister **Marlene Wilber '53** (wife of **Lem**) and their four boys on a camping trip in Colorado in July. With the Wilburs now living in California, they thought this would be a good meeting place, but Debby sounds much less than enthusiastic about all that outdoor togetherness in the mountains with five children. She says she'll let us know if she survives.

News from **Jean English Dye** (wife of **Richard '52**) from 12 Jalan Freeman, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, wins some sort of award for long-distance reporting. Richard is the Ford Foundation representative there and Jean divides her time among her children, Richard, 6, and Carolyn, 8, Malay lessons,

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■ The Women's Class of 1954 starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 52nd class using the Plan. Also joining the Group Subscription Plan with this issue is the Combined Class of '64. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1913 and 1964 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1933, 1958, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1950, 1951, and 1957 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 and 1917 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

the aborigine hospital, being president of the American Women's Assn., a busy social life, and her latest project of finding American families to entertain servicemen from Viet Nam who are there on R&R leave. For a month this summer the Dyes expected to be back and vacationing at their cottage at Sheldrake Pt. on Lake Cayuga. Jean sent us a new address for **Joan Harvey Rogosch** (Mrs. John). The Rogosch family now live at 9814 Regency Dr., Baton Rouge, La.

Rhodalee Krause Butlien (wife of **Sheldon '52**) keeps her household of children Michael, 9½, Larry, 7½, Bethann, 4½, and Debbie, 2, at 35 Saddle Ranch Lane, Hillsdale, N.J. After vacationing this summer on Lake Hopatcong, she will return to being an officer in her local Hadassah group, writing a monthly column for their temple bulletin, and serving on a League of Women Voters committee. Last winter she participated in a co-operative nursery school and found it a good refresher course for a rusty child development major.

We hope you new readers will help us out by letting us know of your whereabouts and doings. Even reports on life with the same old husbands, children, and houses are welcome in this column.

'55 Women: Anne Morrissey 503 E. 88th St. New York 28, N.Y.

California has always been one of my favorite states. San Francisco is all charm with its magnificent bay, its fabulous restaurants, and its sophisticated natives. In my opinion the Bay area women are among the best dressed in the world. For scenery it's hard to beat Yosemite with its majesty, Lake Tahoe, a real gift of nature (if you ignore the gambling casino at the water's edge), the seacoast, the mountains, the desert, and of course Hollywood.

I've always been fond of Kook City, which explains why I'm now worried. I think Hollywood has been invaded by creatures from another planet.

Every time I leave my hotel on Sunset Blvd. (which right there is like being in outer space), I see these two legged creatures which bear no resemblance to anything before classified as human. I would have liked to print a picture but I know the ALUMNI NEWS editorial board would have censored it as being too frightening.

These beings have no faces. Instead they have heads entirely covered with hair – mostly blond. The majority are very skinny and there doesn't seem to be any differentia-

tion as to sex, which of course could lead to a reverse population problem. They wear strange uniforms of brightly printed cotton with matching tops and bottoms. The trouser leg of the uniform is an odd shape. It is extremely tight from the waist to the knee where it flares out in a strange manner to hide what apparently is some malformation of the lower leg and ankle.

These creatures must have unusually strong and pain-resistant feet because they are rarely shod and then only with thin strips of leather.

They don't seem to speak an intelligible language but communicate in short grunts while bobbing their heads furiously and snapping their fingers. They have mastered our popular means of transportation, the automobile, and when they are not shuffling back and forth on the sidewalks, they drive slowly up and down the brightly lighted "Strip" waving at each other.

Many local residents have shown alarm at this recent invasion, but the LA Chamber of Commerce thinks it has developed a goldmine tourist attraction for those who want to stare. I for one find it much too gruesome a sight.

Now that I've thoroughly insulted every Southern California alum, I'll continue passing along notes from the class scrapbook.

Sue Liebrecht (Mrs. William Joyce) was unable to return to Ithaca last year because of four children and a newly-purchased old house on a Minneapolis lake. Bill, Middlebury '54, is product manager at General Mills for the new GMI snacks. The Joyces' address is 4831 Penn Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Barbara Meske (Mrs. Charles Kerber) writes that she and her husband, Colgate '54, are living at 38 Bradford Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. They have three children who keep Barbara from spending much time at her new passion – golf. Charles is district sales manager for Control Data.

Mary Ann (Monforte) and Robert '54 Myers write of an extremely busy life at 5216 Windsor Blvd., Mechanicsburg, Pa. Bob, a lawyer, has just completed a year as president of the Cornell Club in Greater Harrisburg while Mary Ann is serving on the board of directors of the Garden Club, on the Brownie mothers committee, and as room mother for her oldest son's first grade class. The Myers' daughter, Rebecca, is following in her parents' high academic tradition by being an accelerated student and being chosen to perform in the city's conservatory concert.

To update the address book:

Leonard, PhD '61, and **Roberta Pierson Fernow** at 12506 Brewster Lane, Bowie, Md. Leonard is teaching geology at the U of Maryland. They have four children.

Leonard '56 and **Meem Morack Sauer** at 450 E. 89th St. New York. Since we're neighbors, stop by and visit!

David and **Sandra Montgomery Elder** at 18 Hillcrest Pl., Amherst, Mass.

Richard and **Mary Jane Kent MacGregor** at 330 Lakeview Dr., Ridgewood. They have four children.

John and **Ginny Robinson Pumphrey** at 3601 Ledgeview Ct., Fort Worth, Texas.

Joseph, PhD '57, and **Sylvia Verin Mangalam** at 133 Lackawanna Rd., Lexington, Ky.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan 505 E. 79th St. New York 21, N.Y.

By almost any standard, our 10th Reunion must be considered a great success. The weather in Ithaca the weekend of June 17 was perfect and so was the planning of **Larry**

Caldwell, our Reunion chairman, who deserves a lot of credit.

Probably the most important news to emerge from the weekend was the adoption of a new constitution for our class. The highlight of this document is the merging of the men's and women's classes into one unit. This means that the women will now be able to enter the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plan and that decisions of future class activities will encompass both the male and female members.

The following officers were elected to serve five-year terms: President, **Curtis S. Reis**; vice president, **Allison Hopkins Sheffield**; treasurer, **Werner Mendel**; secretary, **Bitsy Wright Tower**; correspondents, "Pete" **Jensen Eldridge** and **Stephen Kittenplan**; Alumni Fund representatives, **Ernest Stern** and **Jeremiah Tarr**; and Reunion chairman, **Lawrence Caldwell**.

The lighter side of Reunion, however, took up the majority of our time. Our class was in Dorm Two where free beer was available at all hours and where the atmosphere made one feel he was really back at Cornell. After breakfast in the dorm, various outdoor activities held sway for most of the day. Picnics, baseball games, and campus tours were the principal order of duty. The two main evening activities were a Friday night barbecue on Hoy Field, which was a huge success both for its food and informality, and the Saturday night banquet.

At the banquet, **Curtis Reis** announced the aforementioned constitutional changes, which received an affirmative class vote. Then came a special awards ceremony for returning members of our class. These included: Least Hair, **Eli (Mink) Shuter**; Best Figure, **Arthur Penn**; Most Children, **Ernie Stern**; Traveled Farthest Distance to Reunion, **Chuck Rolles** (Hawaii); Best Athlete, **Runner Up, Dick Jackson**, Winner, **Narby Krimsnatch** (sic). The award ceremony was handled by **Ed Fitzgerald** and this reporter, and the over-all m.c. duties were handled by **Ernie Stern**.

After both the Friday and Saturday night dinners, the class had its beer tent on Libe Slope with the other class tents. No one who attends Reunion can forget the sound of the many bands playing until well into the evening and the gathering of friends who hadn't seen each other in years.

There is no question in anyone's mind that this Reunion was a tremendous success. As most of us prepared to leave Ithaca that Sunday, we felt that the weekend was more than worthwhile. The friendships renewed and the good fellowship that prevailed will never be forgotten. To those who attended this Reunion and those who plan to attend our 15th: See you in 1971.

Here is some of the news I gathered at Reunion: **Allan Charles Bean** is an advertising agency radio and TV director. Allan lives at 79 Ellsworth Dr., Bloomfield, Conn., with his wife and three children.

Norman Turkish was married on Aug. 13 to **Frances Bilofsky** of **Allenhurst, N.J.**, a junior at **Finch College** in New York. He is the head of the commodity dept. at **Bear, Stearns & Co.**, and lives at 5 E. 14th St., New York.

A change of occupation highlights the life of **David Klau**. He is now an airline pilot for **Pan Am**, lives at 12 Old Village Rd., Bloomfield, Conn., and has two children. **Daniel P. Chernoff** is a patent attorney with the firm of **Fish Richardson & Neave** in New York. He has a newly-born son, **Scott Bernard**, and lives at 425 E. 79th St.

Norman A. Ross is a Lt.-Commander in the US Navy working on his master's in physics and astronomy at the U of Maryland. His home is at 12 Montgomery Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Norman Some is in the engineering management division of **RCA**. He has two children and lives at 14 Lamp Post Lane, **Cherry Hill, N.J.** **Jerome Larson** tells the sad tale that he has "many debts and is still drunk most of the time," but we rather doubt it, as we know he is the father of 5½ children and is a budding architect living at 1919 Old Mill Rd., **Spring Lake Heights, N.J.**

Arthur Penn was recently a traveler in the Far East and lives at the **Schwabb House** in New York where he is an attorney. **Ed Berkowitz**, who, with his wife **Lois**, put a lot of sparkle into Reunion, is now with general counsel for the **Communications Satellite Corp.**, 1900 L St., NW, in Washington, D.C. He tells us that his 18-month-old son is still single but is willing to consider any reasonable offer.

Donald F. Reiner is an attorney in **Suffolk County**, and makes his home at 9 **Greenway Terrace**, **Lake Grove**. **John Talierco** is also an attorney, the father of one child, with another on the way, and lives at 115 **Whelen Ave.**, **Downingtown, Pa.** **Bill Purdy**, father of two, will have a new occupation next year. He will be a psychology trainee in the **Schenectady city school system**. At the moment his address is 413 **Riverside Ave.**, **Scotia**.

John Adam Sanders has eight years of teaching experience which included a year with the **US Air Force Dependents School System** at **Molesworth Air Base** in England. He holds a master's degree in teaching from **Canisius College** and is currently a science teacher and guidance counselor. He lives at 779 **Main St.**, **East Aurora**.

Richard D. Bulman traveled to Reunion from **Poughkeepsie** where he supervises the pricing of the large-scale computers for **IBM**. He has three children and lives at 5 **Scenic Dr.**

Richard Wilson Barger and lovely wife **Barbara** make their home in the **Sheraton Cleveland Hotel** where **Dick** is resident manager. They have one child and when last seen were expecting another momentarily. From the same city came **Dan Silverberg** who has moved into a new house with wife **Gail** and their two children. His new address is 3467 **Lawton Lane**, **Pepper Pike, Ohio**.

Please drop me a line and let me know why you were not at Reunion or where you are now.

day was devoted to campus tours, a trip to **Syracuse** for the regatta, a walk across the suspension bridge, or maybe a nap for those who partied late and long Friday night. Seen strolling around campus, and usually puffing after a climb up the **Libe Slope**, were such classmates as **Adrienne Nordlie**, **Barbie Allen Grambow**, **Trudy Hutchins Hickox**, **Barbara Fraser**, **Jean Willman Scott**, **Nancy Kohler Dean**, **Bobbie Travis Osgood**, and **Mary Quinby Vann**.

It was a gay group that assembled for the class dinner Saturday night (with most of us, I might add, looking a good deal better than we did in '56!), and the speeches, awards, etc. were well received. Enjoying the roast beef were **Dr. Diana Veit Farnsworth**, **Joanne Lyon Diamond**, **Joan Vrooman Taylor**, "Pete" **Jensen Eldridge**, **Vickie Woollatt Peckham**, **Gwen Grohmann des Cognets**, **Nancy Kerry Kienzle**, **Joan Ronalds Jones**, and **Betsy Steuber Barker**. Still others seen over the weekend were **GINNY MacDonald Lindseth**, **Rita Rausch Moelis**, and **Jan Burgess Tuck**. Saturday night's party, complete with bagpipers, stretched on into the dawn, and it was a good one. There were lots of funny times throughout the weekend, and if you missed 'em, better make your plans now to be back in '71!

More on Reunion next month - we do have several non-Reunion items: **John and Nancy Marx Thorpe**, of 2670 S. **Columbine**, **Denver, Colo.** (a new address for the **Thorpes**) have announced the birth of their second child, **Karen Ann**, on Nov. 27, 1965. They also have a son, **Mark**, 3½.

Lucia Long Schwarz reports that she and **Eric** have bought a home in **Somers** and expected to move last month. **Eric** was just promoted by the **Silicone div.** of **Union Carbide**. The **Schwarzes** have three children, **Stephanie**, 6, **Peter**, 4, and **Derek**, 2.

News next month on the merger with the men's organization, new class council members, and, I hope, plenty of interesting items from all you interesting people out there. Write!

'58 Men: **James R. Harper**
Golf Club Rd.
Newton Square, Pa.

'56 Women: "Pete" **Jensen Eldridge**
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Those of you who missed Reunion really missed something - the turnout was excellent, the activities many and varied, and seeing the changes on campus was worth the price of admission alone! Parties were plentiful, and the beer flowed freely in the tents all weekend, but festivities really got underway at a barbecue at **Hoy Field**. Among the many there were **Allison Hopkins Sheffield**, women's Reunion chairman; **Percy Edwards Browning**, who was among the early arrivals in Ithaca; **Barbara Burns** from New York; **Jane Plunkett Greenawalt** from **Brooklyn Heights**; and "Diz" **Dean Loomis**, the gal who came the farthest, from **California**, which seems a pretty good trip to make for a free beer! After the fine chicken dinner, most of the class headed for the tents and more of the "Hi! How are you!" business that seems to be the main conversation at Reunions. **Chat Ketzer Leng** was there, along with **Jean Bufe Purdy**, **Ann Finkenauer Pettitt**, **Bitsy Wright Tower**, **Emily Weinwurm**, **Chris Pease**, **Jan Booth Erdman**, **Leah Kimball Scott**, **Nancy Van Valkenburg Sunshine**, and **Gretchen Mehl Deans**.

Saturday was bright and clear, and the

Adams, Duque & Hazeltine takes pleasure in announcing that **John Brinsley** has become a member of the **Los Angeles-based firm**. Another new appointment of note: **Roy Henderson** has been named Reunion chairman for 1968 (whoopie!). **Roy's** address is 1625 **Patricia Ave.**, **Willow Grove, Pa.** **Grace** and **Peter Hartdegen** have returned to the East. Their new address is 42 **Woodcrest Ave.**, **Short Hills, N.J.** **Glen Hadley** is the 9-lbs.-4 oz. son born to **Barbara (Center)** and **Lowry Mann** three months back. **Lowry's** in the controller's office at **Ford Tractor**.

Campbell Soup has moved **Vince Riggio** into the home office in **Camden, N.J.**, as product promotion manager. **Vince**, wife **Penny**, and son **Frank Vincent** make their home at 114 **Randle Dr.**, **Cherry Hill**. **Jack Wade** and wife **Elizabeth (Will)** '60 had their second child, second son earlier this year. With a new MBA from **Harvard**, **Jack's** gone to work for **McKinsey & Co.**, the management consultants. Their address is 311 **Cherokee Rd.**, **Lake Forest, Ill.** **Britt Stitt** and pretty wife are out of the desert and back enjoying the sweet life of **Menlo Park, Calif.** There's a new daughter, **Elizabeth**, born May 30. The **Stitt** address is 1274 **Bay Laurel Dr.**

Ken Ryan is back in Ithaca as a research associate in the agricultural engineering department. **Ken**, wife, and children give their address as **RD 2, Cortland**.

Ken Keoughan has just been appointed media director of Gardner Advertising Co., New York. Ken's agency handles the advertising for such products as Pet Milk and Old Forester Bourbon, which go well together. Both products are good for children, too (Ken and his wife Barbara have a son, Chris). Bourbon is good for rubbing on gums at teething time; and, of course, it has other uses later. Hot dogs are good, too, according to **Alan Merrill**, manager of Oscar Mayer's Milwaukee distribution center. Alan married **Mimi Petermann '59**, and the couple has just changed addresses for the eighth time. The new one is 21650 W. Lancelot Dr., Brookfield, Wis.

Degrees awarded classmates this June include the PhD to **Howard Butcher** by Brooklyn Polytechnic; to **Neil Soslow** by Michigan State; and to **James McNally** by Cal Tech. Congratulations!

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Mitchell Theodore Linnick arrived kicking and screaming into the world of the 20th century on May 14, 1966 to the delight of his parents **Ruth (Bierman) and Stuart**. After spending a few days at Mt. Sinai hospital, Mitch took up residence at 3155 Grand Concourse where he now awaits bonus offers from various and sundry athletic enterprises.

Robert L. Markovits is now associated in the practice of law with the firm of Hess, Segall, Popkin & Guterman, 203 Park Ave., New York.

Sanford Jay Rosen is now an assistant professor of law at the U of Maryland Law School and contributed a book review in the March 1966 issue of the **Yale Law Journal**. (Please excuse me, Sandy, and all others who are interested; I can't give the name of the book, having lost same. If Sandy writes an article, I won't forget.)

Douglas W. Lewis is now lecturing in his favorite subject, geology, at the U of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, having received his PhD in 1965 from McGill U and his MS from the U of Houston in 1960. Douglas has an interesting history — born under the Southern Cross in Rio de Janeiro; academic education in England, France, the US, and Canada; now married to a physiotherapist from Otago College in New Zealand; and the father of a "Connecticut Yankee." I might also add that Doug is the scion of a most literate father who, along with his mother, was a member of the Class of '27.

Dr. H. David Kearing, son of Samuel J. Kearing, 84 Grand Boulevard, Binghamton, received his MD degree from Cornell Medical College this June and will be spending the current year as an intern at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

James Roy Estey, 147 Crosby Ave., Kenmore, received the Master of Arts in Teaching degree in social sciences education at Brown U last June.

Peter Casgrain received the degree of Master of Arts from the New School for Social Research in June.

John C. Sterling, RD 3, Trumansburg, Tompkins County 4-H Club agent, has been granted a \$3,000 4-H fellowship for a year's study in Washington, D.C. John is one of six, selected from across the nation for the fellowships, provided by Massey-Ferguson, to former 4-H members now engaged in Extension work. John and wife **Nancy**, a part-time teacher who is working toward her MS degree, have two sons, 2

and 3. John and Nancy met at a 4-H meeting while both were students.

The Campbell Soup Co. recently announced the appointment of **Thomas J. Wallisky** as personnel manager of its plant in Worthington, Minn. Tom has been with Campbell since 1962 and was formerly located at Napoleon, Ohio. The Walliskys have four children and live at 619 Skyline Dr. in Worthington.

Capt. Frank M. Huey and wife Carol are now located at the Air University Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Huey, formerly of Bradford, and a special investigations officer with an Air Force unit in Washington, D.C., will receive 14 weeks of instruction at the school.

Classmates awarded advanced degrees include: **Karl Eric Friend**, PhD (chemistry) from Lehigh, and **William H. Day**, MS (mech. engineering) from Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn.

George R. Clark, Kennebunkport, Me., was awarded a BS from Cal Tech, with a major in geology. He is married to the former Patricia Ann Petrillo of Ithaca.

Amherst College announced the appointment of **Gerald W. Barnes** as an instructor in philosophy. Gerry has an MA from Harvard and is now finishing work for his PhD there.

Richard G. Farina, whose first novel **Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me** was published on April 28, died two days later in a motorcycle accident in Carmel Valley, Calif.

Dr. Rick Dyer wrote to tell of his recent surprise and delight at being honored at an annual Air Force surgeons' meeting in Orlando, Fla. with the "Award of the Surgeon General USAF" for the best clinical research and presentation of a paper on his work on intraoperative auto-transfusion. As happy as Rick must have been with his award, he doesn't think he'll remain in the Air Force.

Stuart D. Alexander, 40 S. Cole Ave., Spring Valley, writes that after four and one-half years, he can now report a change in status. He has received his PhD in pulp and paper technology from the State U College of Forestry at Syracuse and is now a senior development engineer for the St. Regis Paper Co., West Nyack. Stu is married to Cecile Tepper (Cortland '62).

'60 Men: Paul Curry
Box 364
Indian Lake, N. Y.

Al Harrison, returned to the States last fall after flying combat missions in Viet Nam and he is flying for Pan American Airlines while living in Mill Valley, Calif.

Lt. Raymundo C. Leonor, USAF, is now with the 329 Ftr Intcp Sqdn at George AFB in California. Raymundo says that he sees **Kev Duff** on occasion when Kev, who is now an F-101 pilot at Oxnard, Calif., flies to George on training missions. Ray's address is 329 Ftr Intcp Sqdn, CMR Box 2231, George AFB.

Dan Nielsen just got mustered out of the army (where he had been serving at the New Orleans Army Base) and he's back at Cherry Valley. **Steve Atkins** was to be at Ft. Lewis, Wash. until August 1966.

John Coppage, wife Carol, and two daughters (Kathryn, 4, and Elizabeth, 2½) are all very content living at 3409 Lancaster, Midland, Mich. John is still working for his MBA from Central Michigan U. He recently came back East with **John Gillies '61** to see the Big Red hockey team in action.

Everett Seyler and wife Judith (Pelton) are now living at 68 Stanford Rd. West in

Rochester. They have three girls (Betsy, Martha, and Ann) ranging from 4 years to 6 mos.

Gerald Tobias, DVM, and wife **Teryl '61** are now living with sons Todd, 3½, and Kenneth, 2, at 78-31 226th St., Flushing, 64. Gerry just opened a veterinary hospital at 139-54 Queens Blvd. in Jamaica. All you New Yorkers with sick poodles or Siamese cats get them over to see Jerry quick.

James C. Thomas Jr. Esq. of 65 N. Lehigh St., Shavertown, Pa. and wife Peg recently announced the birth of David Charles. David joins Michelle, 4, James III, 3, and Tracey, 2. It seems like just last month that I went to Jim and Peg's wedding.

Phil Carskadden and family now live at 1154 Bucknell Dr. in Pitcairn, Pa., and Phil is busy working as a research engineer in the US Steel applied research lab at Monroeville, Pa.

Bob Hazlett, wife Judy, and family now live at 4 Echo Point, Wheeling, W.Va. The children are Susan, 4, Jean, 3, and Robert, 1. Bob is beginning his third year with Hazlett, Burt & Watson, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He is the secretary-treasurer of the local Cornell Club and is the wrestling coach for Bethany College. He is also a neighborhood commissioner with the Boy Scouts of America, and serves with the board of directors of the Morris Plan Savings & Loan Co. of Wheeling.

Mike Stearns' wife Elaine recently gave birth to a girl, Pamela Sue. Mike is still working at Universal Manufacturing Corp. as an electrical engineer. **Gerald Lucha** is now living at Shirley Highway and Edsall in Alexandria, Va. Gerry works for Atlantic Research Corp. as asst. project engr. on a radio propagation research contract in Thailand. He works in the jungle north of Bangkok though the office is located in Bangkok at 1231 Sukhumvit Rd.

Herb Kaplan writes, "Not yet married, as it seems everyone else is — but busy making chocolate and coconut for General Foods in Dover, Del. — and that makes me very popular with the younger set." Herb's address is 418 N. Gov. Ave., Dover.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

To keep you informed, here are some new addresses of classmates: **Barb (Cyrus) and Dan '58 Martin** have been in their new home for a year now, 148 Johnson Rd., Scarsdale. Son Daniel Richard, Jr., will be one on Sept. 14. Prior to his arrival, Barb taught English at Edgemont H.S., Scarsdale. Dan is with McKinsey & Co. (management consultants).

Eleanor (Phillips) and Roy Mecklenburg, PhD '63, are busy landscaping an acre of land around their home at 5118 Park Lake Rd., East Lansing, Mich. Roy is an assistant professor of horticulture at Michigan State. Eleanor tries to keep up with their boys, John, 3, and Mark, 1½.

Sandi (Nasar) and Barry Gross, MA '62, are also living in East Lansing, at 123 Beech St. Sandi hopes to finish her master's degree at Ohio State. Barry will receive his PhD in English from Ohio State in Sept. and will be an assistant professor of English at MSU.

Virginia McClaren Dato (wife of **Daniel P.**, PhD '59) is receiving mail at Cartagena 64A, Madrid, Spain.

"Chickie" (Prau) and Joe Prabulo's new address is in the "Atomic City" (Los Alamos, N.M.) at 2010-C 42 St. She writes "the whole town is in keeping with the adobe style buildings and it is a suburb of pic-



CLASS OF '61 at 5-year Reunion poses for its picture in front of the Golf Shop.

— Photo Science

turesque Sante Fe in the wilderness with camping, trout fishing, etc." in their backyard. Joe finished his PhD at Purdue last March. Anne-Marie is a year old now.

Pat (Hicks) and **Norman Kleis** finally found a "lovely yard with a 4-bedroom house attached!" to buy in Cupertino, Calif. at 835 Lily Ave. Pat had just finished painting the interior and was working on her master's this summer.

Barbara Nan Jackson received the MED from American U in Washington, D.C. in June. Where are you now, Nan?

Please drop me a line about yourselves or others. I have no reserve news supply and I'm afraid I'll have to miss a column if you don't help me!

'60 PhD — **Iris Shah** lives at 3436 Maudeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif., and is a teacher. "After training Peace Corps volunteers to teach English in Latin America, Nigeria, and Ethiopia (1963–64), have accepted a position as asst. prof. of English at San Fernando Valley State College of Northridge, Calif. My teaching involves English for foreign students, introduction to literature, structure of English, and introduction to linguistics."

'61 REUNION REPORT

The Class of '61 5th Reunion was bigger and better than expected. The official attendance reached 163 classmates (113 men and 50 women) with even more never making it to the registration desk. This was the largest 5th Reunion in ten years and our total was more than the combined total of the classes of '59 and '60. Congratulations to everyone who made it back to Ithaca.

You sure made Reunion successful! Some classmates travelled *thousands* of miles to join the celebration — e.g. **Peggy Williams** Puck came from Seattle, Wash.; **Roberta Singer Gang** from Las Vegas, Nev.; **Sally Abel Morris** from Knoxville, Tenn.; **George Hoffman** from Berlin, Germany; **George Malti** from Orinda, Calif.; and **Dick Perkins** from Marysville, Calif.

Festivities started on Wednesday with the first arrivals. **John Sobke** and his new bride **Marilyn** were the first '61ers to sign in. By Wednesday night, we had a swinging party rolling in our Dorm 1 headquarters.

The weather was perfect throughout the weekend except for Thursday during the playing of the President's Cup Golf Tournament. It poured throughout the tournament. Yet four "hearty" classmates: **Ken Blanchard**, **George Malti**, **Dick Perkins**, and **Kim Wilson** endured the rain to play the required 18 holes. Perkins (the President insisted) was the only winner, carrying away three new golf balls in the "Blind Bogey Tournament."

Thursday night we went to The Box Car, but when they had no band or entertainment, we developed our own party in the dorm. And what a party it was! Reports had it that Lou Montgomery was still going strong when the sun came up on Friday morning.

By noon on Friday, almost everyone was here. The beer tent opened in the afternoon while everyone was getting caught up on the last five years. At 5:30 the cocktail party preceding our banquet began. The banquet itself was the highlight of the weekend. It was beautifully set up in the completely re-decorated Memorial Room in the Straight. Housing & Dining did themselves proud with a delicious roast beef dinner. Dr. and Mrs. John Summerskill were our guests of honor and added a great deal to

the whole affair. Dr. Summerskill talked about many things of interest, e.g., fraternity-sorority future, the new breed of students, academic innovations, etc. His talk was very interesting and informative. Cornell will lose one of its best when Summerskill assumes the presidency of San Francisco State College in September. Realizing this, we made him an honorary member of the Class of '61 with "all the privileges and none of the duties therein." **Bob Lurcott** presented Summerskill with a class membership scroll which he and **Gary Fens-termacher** had developed. The banquet was enjoyable in every way!

After dinner we headed to the class tent for the "soft sounds" of the Ratchetts (this name is pronounced very fast!). In fact, their sounds were so loud that the other classes couldn't hear their own bands. Consequently, on Saturday night, we found ourselves in a new tent away from all the other classes. Hearing the Ratchetts reminded one of a late Spring Weekend party at Grey-stone Lodge (for those of our time, the Lodge used to be a fraternity called Sigma Chi).

Saturday brought another beautiful day and perfect weather for our gin and juice party at the Beebe Lake bridge and the chicken barbecue at Moakley House on the golf course. At the banquet the class decided to eliminate the separate men and women's councils and create a single class council with one set of officers, with the exception of ALUMNI NEWS correspondents and Cornell Fund representatives. The newly-elected officers for the next five years are: President, **Bob Lurcott**; vice president, **Mary Ann Tower**; secretary, **Pat Dyer Crabbe**; treasurer, **Ed Goldman**; ALUMNI NEWS correspondents, **Sally Abel Morris** and **Frank Cuzzi**; Cornell Fund representatives, **Jackie Siegel Awerman** and **Phil**

Hodges; Reunion chairmen, **Tom Gittins** and **Vance Christian**.

Our 10th Reunion should be just as enjoyable as the 5th, with Vance Christian and Tom Gittins running it. Vance is a professor in the hotel school and will handle the food and beverage aspect, while Tom, former Assistant Alumni Secretary, will take care of publicity and other arrangements. Start planning for '71 now. It should be the Reunion to end all Reunions.

After the barbecue, the Ratchetts were at our new tent and rocked everyone to sleep. It's hard to explain what a good time was had by all unless you were here. I think everyone who was in Ithaca in June 1966 will remember it for some time. And I'll bet they will be back again when June '71 rolls around. Sure hope you will be too.

P.S. One final thing! Remember your new ALUMNI NEWS correspondents are Sally Abel Morris and Frank Cuzzi. Send any news for future issues to them. Sally is at 7913 Bennington Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., and Frank is at 15 Mitchell St., Pelham. They're waiting to hear from you!

—Ken Blanchard
Reunion Chairman

Council, and also does free-lance home economics writing, while finding time to enjoy her hobby of flying and to travel about the country with her husband on his business trips. Busy gal!

Another recent bride: **Leila Shapiro**, married Dr. Robert S. Rubler on May 29 at the St. Regis in New York. Classmates in the wedding party included **Joan Levy** and **Aileen Glanternik** Murstein (Mrs. Alvin) as matron of honor. Leila has been assistant to the director of radio and television publicity for Time, Inc.; her husband, a graduate of Penn, is a dentist in New York.

Penelope Nevulis Coe (Mrs. Richard D.), 1552 Willard Ave., Newington, Conn., has been appointed a mathematics instructor at Central Connecticut State College. Penny has received her MA in math from Brandeis and is currently working on a doctorate there.

Received a birth announcement today from the **Narl Davidsons** (**Gail Strand**). James Matthew weighed in at 7 lbs. on July 20. New address is 1587-4 Beal Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

year they bore you to death." Joel, in case you didn't know, is editing our class newsletter and asked me to deliver unto you an impassioned plea to send him articles about yourselves and your doings. Even if you're not doing anything interesting, rat on someone who is: to Joel Sachs, 64 Marion Ave., Mt. Vernon.

Stephen Goldberg just finished his third year at Chicago Med School, training at Michael Reese Hospital, and married Sonia Kern on June 12. Their address is 1528 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. **Robert Pendleton**, 324 Forest Home Dr., Ithaca, is an experimentalist in plant pathology at Cornell and the husband of the former Carolyn Wiley, whom he married April 3. **Jerry Berkman** is attending NYU part time, seeking an LLM in taxation while working for the law firm of Lipkowitz, Plant, Salberg & Harris and living at 201 E. 25th St., New York City.

Gene Beckwith, a chemistry teacher at Penfield High School, has been selected for a year's fellowship at Brown to get his master's. **Kenneth Graydon King** just got a master's in chemistry from the U of Delaware, while **Gerry Sydorak** is now Dr. Sydorak (first in our class?) by virtue of an MD from Cornell Med School and will spend the next year serving as an intern at the U of California Hospitals in San Francisco.

Martin Lustig is an electronics engineer with Xerox in Rochester, lives at 442 Clay Rd., Rochester, and is married to **Dianne Flannery '66**. **Billy May** will be in his third year at Boston College Law School this fall and a member of the editorial staff of its law review. **Gordon Merle Thomson** just got a master's in animal breeding (thesis: Inbreeding and Selection in a Closed Holstein-Friesian Herd) from Iowa State U. **George Weiss** recently won \$500, the third place award for a paper on the use of castellated beams in rigid frame construction, the citation reading, "Using a computer to analyse and compute stress at every panel point for both the top of the beam and the top of the opening fibers, Mr. Weiss showed the feasibility of using the castellated beams."

Flying F-4C Phantom II's in Viet Nam are Air Force 1st Lts. **William P. Lage, Jr.** and **Charles A. Lobdell**. Write Bill through his parents, Boston Post Rd., Madison, Conn., and Charlie through his wife Carol's parents, the David Reedys, 1517 Virginia St., Downers Grove, Ill. Lt. **Pete Daley**, stationed at Dow AFB, Me., was sent by the Air Force to the 37th Annual Aerospace Medical Assn. meeting in Las Vegas. Pete and wife, the former Linda Greenwood, live at 2795 Main St., Brewer, Me. Just out of Tufts Dental School, Lt. **Stuart Gould** can now be reached c/o US Naval Dental Clinic, Norfolk, Va. Stu reports that **Steve Rostler** married Dorothy Kaplan a year ago and will be starting his third year at Boston U Med School this fall, and that **Zach Fluhr** moved to Chicago this summer after a stint with Bell Telephone in New Jersey.

Steve Rogow married **Joan Elstein '65** last May 29. They will be living at 206 S. 42nd St., Philadelphia, Pa., while they both finish school. Joan goes for her master's while Steve takes his final year at Penn Dental School where he was elected president of Alpha Omega, the graduate dental fraternity. New address: Lt. **Irwin Scharfeld**, SACMET, K1 Sawyer AFB, Mich. **John C. P. Tompkins** is an assistant instructor at the Peace Corps training center near Hilo, Hawaii, training Peace Corpsmen for Korea and India. Send his mail through his dad, Philip E. Tompkins, 16 W. Main St., Le Roy.

Correction: **Al Berger** is doing research toward a PhD in ChemE (as opposed to a master's) at Princeton. Addition: Albert married **Marilyn Joan Epstein '65** last Sep-

'62 **Women: Jan McClayton Crites**
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich.

A note from **Sheila Moriber Katz** (Mrs. Julian) relates the latest news of her busy family: They have moved to 100 York St., Apt. 95, New Haven, Conn., where he is a fellow in the dept. of internal medicine, gastroenterology section, of the Yale Medical Center. Sheila received her MD there last December and began her internship at Yale-New Haven Hospital in July. Sheila and Julian proudly announce the birth of a son, Jonathan, on April 16.

Jane Cushing McCaffrey received her MD on June 4 from the U of Maryland and began a pediatrics internship at University Hospital in Baltimore in July. She and Patrick were wed last May and spent June of this year touring Ireland, Scotland, and England. Pat is in public relations with the Maryland State Roads Commission. Jane added that **Philip Brous**, who was in her class in med school, is interning at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vt. She has also seen **Alice Pasachoff** Wegman '61 (Mrs. Richard), a '64 graduate of Harvard Law School, who is now with a Washington, D.C., law firm. The McCaffrey residence is 1705 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md.

Quite a change of scenery for **Bruce '61** and **Mary Van Vleck Hewitt**. Their latest move has taken them from Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, via New York to Manor Woods #2, Apt. 6, Kennedy Dr., South Burlington, Vt. (You may recall that immediately after graduation they were at Keflavik Naval Base in Iceland). They have spent the past year at Columbia Teachers College, where Bruce has been working on an MA in educational administration in higher education. Beginning Sept. 1, he will be assistant to the dean of men at the U of Vermont.

Caryl Melvin moved cross-country in May to join the advertising dept. of Calavo Growers of California. Carol urges everyone to "think avocados," their current promotion. She writes "I love 'sunny' California in spite of smog, fog, and haze (still can't tell the difference between them)." Contact Caryl at 5626 DeLongpre St., #105, Hollywood, Calif.

Janet Nickerson, now in Lansing, Mich., recently became the bride of Richard N. Frank of the architectural firm of Frank & Stein there. She is still with the Dairy

'63 **Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**
HQ 319th M.I.Bn.
APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96558

Larry Leyking is an Army lieutenant now, with a master's (electrical engineering from Case Tech) and a bride (Beth Ann Swanson, Wells '66) to his credit. Send his mail through his parents, the William H. Leykings, Glen Cove Rd., Kenmore. **Lew Evans** is also a lieutenant, having graduated from Cornell Law School a year ago, and now fills an intelligence slot in Viet Nam. You can write him at 41 Bayside Ave., Amityville. After tours of duty in Antarctica and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Seabee Lt.(jg) **John Lutz** is in Danang, Viet Nam, with Mobile Construction Battalion Six. This unit replaced Lt.(jg) **Harry Robinson's** MCB-8, mentioned several issues back. Says John, "We've got pretty good chow and the BOQ silver arrived yesterday. Drop in any time!" You may make reservations through Lutz, USN MCB-6, FPO New York. The same address gets you Lt.(jg) **George Hibbard**, also in Danang, only change the MCB # to 1. Army Lt. **Robert M. Elliot** is now reachable through 4th STB, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after a stretch at Ft. Carson, Colo. **Jerry VanRiper** finished his two years last December and is now working for Jewel Tea Co. out of its Rochester district office; address, RD 1, Ovid. Lt. **Jim Byrnes** should also have just gotten out after a tour of Ft. Ord, Calif.; write him at 9 Lincoln Ave., Cobleskill.

The Navy has had the services of Lt.(jg) **Jon Grosjean**, electronics materiel officer on the destroyer *Massey*, which has been in the Viet Nam area (address: 23 Lime St., Boston, Mass.) and Lt.(jg) **Robert A. Severance**, supply officer on the destroyer *Henry W. Tucker*, same place. "Tex" and his wife **Mary Ann** ("Gidget" Lewis) '64 were home-based in Japan for a year and a half and are now back in Long Beach, Calif. Use 151 Harrison Ave., San Antonio, Texas for them.

Joel Sachs, presently booking for the New York bar, will be working with the Honorable Charles H. Tenney, a federal judge in New York. He graduated this June from Penn Law School, along with **Rick Cherry**, **Dick Greenstein**, **Henry Goldstein**, **Mark Landis**, **Bob Reich**, and **Bob Toll**, all of whom, says Joel, "are now firm believers in the old adage about law school; the first year they scare you to death, the second year they work you to death, and the third

tember and they are living at 221A King St., Princeton, N.J.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif 111 Rorer St. Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Gene '62 and **Susan deRopp Huntsman** both received their PHD's, he in fishery biology, she in botany, from the U of Iowa in August. The Huntsmans then headed for Miami, Fla., where they will spend next year studying marine biology on NIH post-doctoral fellowships. Also taking up residence in Miami are Robert and **Marilyn Kahn Kessler**. Marilyn is kept busy taking care of her twin offspring, Jeffrey Irving and Lisa Aimee, who arrived May 7, and Robert is doing his internship at Jackson Memorial Medical Center.

News of another recent arrival comes from John and **Judy Mohnney Dennis** who welcomed a son, James, on Jan. 26. The Dennis address is 382 Main St., Johnson City. **Larry** and **Lorelee Smith Letiecq** had only been in their new home at 8436 Hall-north Dr., Mentor, Ohio, one week before their second son, Brian, checked in on May 9. And in August, Elliott and **Susan Kane** Alter and daughter Catherine Darcy, born Dec. 25, changed their address to 92 Whetten Rd., West Hartford, Conn., where they are remodeling their "new" old colonial home.

Tom and **Carol Sammis Heltzel** announced the birth of their daughter, Megan Janet, on June 6. The Heltzels live at 4424 Lakeview Blvd., Lake Oswego, Ore. Carol reports that **Cathy (Dedek)**, Jennifer, and Bing Steffen will be in Germany until Bing completes his military service. Sharon Jill was born to Harold and **Ann Ginsberg Hoffman** on July 12. The Hoffman address is 35 E. 40th St., Paterson, N.J.

Richard and **Judie Baker Byndas** live at 357 Jackson St., Hempstead. Richard teaches science at Woodmere Junior High and Judie is working on her master's degree at Queens College and teaching home economics part time at Freeport High School. Judie reports the following news: **Anne Church** is teaching home economics in Panama, N.Y., address Box 51; **Nancy Zastrow** is a dietician in a Niagara Falls hospital; **Pam Fischer** is working for a publisher in California and lives at 2201 Baker St., San Francisco; **Lloyd** and **Jane-Ann Schiera Bell** and daughter Carolyn live at 850 Harvard Ave., Staten Island. Lloyd is with Manufacturers' Hanover Trust.

Pat Ulbrich and **Leonard Flath** were married June 25 and are living at RD 1, Barker Rd., Potsdam. Pat is finishing up her MS in chemistry at Clarkson College of Technology and Leonard is working towards his MS in elementary principalship and administration at Potsdam State. **Judy Mosson** Dryer and husband Howard, an attorney, live at 500 E. 83rd St. in Manhattan. Judy teaches sixth grade at P.S. 6.

David '64 and **Cory Akelaitis Temel** and their son Gregory Paul, born Jan. 27, are making their home at Rt. 4, Timberlake Rd., Johnson City, Tenn. David is director of operations for Fayer Associates, which owns restaurants and Holiday Inns in the Tri-City area of Tennessee and Virginia. The Jacobs family, **Arnold '60**, **Ellen (Kheel)**, and daughter Beryl, arrived in Korea in time to hear the Cornell Glee Club perform there. Arnold is with the 8th Army Support Command and mail should be sent to SJA Hq EASCOM APO San Francisco 96301.

Georgianne Mitchell was married in New York on March 26 to Jean Jacques Rousseau. And **Carol Mills** was married to Richard C. Lucas on June 4 in Tacoma, Wash.

Class of '64, No. 51

■ The Combined Class of '64 – men and women – starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 51st class using the Plan. Also joining the Group Subscription Plan with this issue is the Class of '54 Women. Class dues pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1913 and 1964 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1933, 1958, and 1959. In addition, the Women of 1920, 1950, 1951, and 1957 are in the Plan. The Men of 1916 and 1917 send the NEWS to the women of their class as well.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills 310 Beverly Dr. Alexandria, Va.

Seen at a recent party in **Dick Denenberg's** New York flat: **Al Sisitsky** (Yale law), **Jim Bouras '63** (NYU law), **Mike Wachter** (Harvard grad school), **Mike Malbin** (Wisconsin grad school), **Nancy Dunhoff** (Scholastic Magazines of New York), **Lenny Weitzman**, and **Evvy Frankford '65** (N.Y. City Dept. of Welfare). Host Dick is a reporter for *Newsday*.

"Mac" **MacCorkle** has finished the Marine Corps' advanced officer training course and has shipped out to the Western Pacific. **Craig Risser** is deck, weapons, and supply officer aboard the USS Peacock, a coastal minesweeper engaged in patrolling the South China Sea off the Viet Nam coast. Lt. (jg) Risser can be reached at FPO San Francisco, 96601.

Larry Siegel spent the summer in Washington working for NLRB. **Mickey Rubenstein**, studying at the London School of Economics, represented American student views on a BBC TV program. **Ralph Cerny** (picture) was appointed assistant administrator of the U of Nebraska Hospital after finishing his master's in hospital administration at Michigan U. Architect **Joel Cantor** is plying his trade in Montclair, N.J. (address: 51 Cliffwood Ter., E. Rutherford, N.J.).

Tim Graves, now 2nd Lt. Graves, US Army, received his master's in history from the U of Rochester in June. His address is 165 Winbourne Rd., Rochester. **Gerald Lazar** has transferred to Albany Medical College from the Penn School of Dental Medicine. After spending the summer in histological research, he will move to 30-B Picotte Dr., Albany. **Bill Andrews** is working for the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic.

'64 Women: Merry Hendler 515 E. 85th St. New York, N.Y.

Mary Cline and **Harold Harris** were married this past June. Mary received her MAT degree in 1965 from Michigan State U and

has been teaching in Lapeer, Mich. The Harris are now living in California. Sorry, no address.

Elizabeth R. Drummond, 9 Maple Ave., Harrison, received the MAT degree at Wesleyan U.

Rosemary Gates and **Joseph Campos** were married last May at Anabel Taylor Chapel. Rosemary received her BS degree in nursing at Columbia U and Joseph expects to receive the PhD degree in psychology from Cornell in September. The Camposes will be living at 620 W. 170th St., New York.

After two years of teaching scientific things to 12-year-olds in Newton, Mass., **Carol Gaydos** returned to being the student again this summer. She has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship to study at Harvard for an MAT degree. Carol has changed her address to 20 Orchard St., Cambridge, Mass. There is a possibility that an opening still exists in the Newton Public Schools for a science teacher with a physical science background. Anyone interested should write Dr. James Laurits, Newton Public Schools, Newtonville 60, Mass. Thanks, Carol.

Jack and **Beverly Bailey Hastings** announce the birth of their first child, Lisa Carroll, born April 9, 1966. Jack is assistant city supervisor in the city investment department of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark, N.J. The Hastings have recently moved to 1059 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J., and would love to hear from any Cornellians.

Debbie (Simon) and Michael Troner, 234 E. 45th St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of Susannah Beth last March 14.

Robin Alexander returned to the Philippines last June to start her third year as a Peace Corps Volunteer. She has been teaching chemistry in a boy's high school in Malolos, a city of approximately 50,000, some 40 kilometers from Manila. The first year proved to be quite a challenge, to put it mildly. Although the school is large enough to employ approximately 100 teachers, there is not enough money to buy books for all the classes. As a result, the chemistry classes have no books at all.

During the summer of 1965 Robin had a chance to work with professors at the U of Manila, who were organizing a chemistry textbook to be used in the Filipino schools. During her second year Robin put in many extra hours working out a course of study and up-dating the laboratory methods. It is because of this course that she has extended her service for another year. Knowing that a lot of work can be lost for the want of a little more, she wants to train the Filipino teachers who will follow her so they will understand the methods. During her visit in the States, Robin spent much time scrounging for chemistry books and materials for her classes.

The Peace Corps encourages its volunteers to travel and Robin has vacationed in Japan, Hong Kong, and Formosa, as well as many places in the Philippines. En route to the States she spent two days in Alaska. Robin has returned to a poor salary (less than \$15.00 a week), long hours, and seemingly slow progress in putting across her plans, but she considers it a privilege to be a part of the Peace Corps.

Richard and **Patricia (Michaels) Altman** are still living at 5 Rose St., Oceanside. Pat is working in New York for Laboline Associates, industrial designers and architects.

Phyllis Bosworth has moved to 123 E. 75th St., New York.

And I too have finally moved into the big city: 515 E. 85th St., New York. As soon as my roommates instruct me in the art of cooking, one and all are invited for a meal.

Write and let me know what you have done over the summer.

'65 Men: Jeff Anker

822 Troy Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

I suppose that the most significant thing about the beginning of my September column is that it signifies the end of summer. But it also signifies a new **Jeff Anker**. I got so caught up in studying for finals last May and June that I didn't have time to write my July column. This year I don't plan on missing any months!

Lt. **Bill Larner** is serving with the US Army in Viet Nam. I'm certain any correspondence would be most welcome: HHD, 1st Log. Cmd., APO San Francisco. **Philip Noyce** should also be more familiar with the Vietnamese situation than most of us, since he was selected last spring to work in Viet Nam and Laos during the summer through a grant provided by the Agency for International Development. He and other highly selected graduate students from 27 universities were placed in the rural areas of these countries to assist local officials in carrying out development programs. Phil can be reached at 71 Greenridge Ave., White Plains.

Lt. **Robert Foreman**, after graduating from the US Air Force orientation course for Medical Service Corps officers, was assigned to Scott AFB, Ill. for duty with the Military Airlift Command. **Michael Duffy** completed an eight-week signal officer basic course last spring. 2nd Lt. Duffy and wife Alison live at 33 Mora Ct., Manhasset. **William J. Waylett, Jr.**, a commissioned ensign, USN, is now attending the US Naval Nuclear Power School in Bainbridge, Md. The address for him and wife **Nancy '66** is 18 Main St., Port Deposit, Md.

James Goodrich, a USAF officer, entered a pilot training program last May that is to last 53 weeks. His address is 3615 Stu. Sq., Class 67-G, Box 995, Craig AFB, Selma, Ala. Finally, **John Kopec** is serving our government in still another way. John was appointed as veterinarian with the animal health division of the Agricultural Research Service with headquarters at Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Now we turn from the sword to the pen. **Mark Houston Jr.** is working for a master's in physical oceanography at Johns Hopkins. He can be reached c/o Dept. of Oceanography, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md. **Marshall Salzman** is attending Hastings Law School in San Francisco. He emphasizes his delight with the mild climate after having spent four winters in Ithaca. In his own words, "Move Cornell to the West Coast and no student could ask for anything more." His address is 43-44 17th St., San Francisco, Calif. **Hugh Snyder** was accepted to train for a Peace Corps project in Iran last April. Shortly after, he was accepted into the MPA program at Cornell's B&PA School. He then decided to postpone the Peace Corps offer and return to Cornell (How could he possibly resist?!) for two more years. His address at school will be 514 E. Buffalo St.

I received a card from **Howard Zuckerman** a while back. After spending the summer working for Shell Oil Co., Howie is starting his second year in the MBA program at the U of Chicago. He can be reached somewhat indirectly at his home address, which is 4 Locust St., Hicksville. **Howard Rakov** is a student at the Columbia School of Dental & Oral Surgery. His address is 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers. **Byron Brought** is a student at the Drew U Theological School. He is one of eight students who will take part in their first overseas program, beginning his studies this fall at the U of Edinburgh. Brought is married to the former Mary Cammack of Billings,

Mont., and can be reached at 27 Haddington Rd., Lutherville, his parents' address.

Jeffrey Parker was married to Jennifer Austin James of Darien, Conn. last March 25. Jeff received his master of engineering (industrial) degree from Cornell in June and has since joined the Emerson Electric Co., as the assistant to the executive vice president. The Parkers can be reached at 7593A Park Town North, St. Louis, Mo. They will be there until April 1 when Jeff will begin training at Ft. Benning, Ga. for Army Intelligence.

Stephen Mintz was married to Dale Leibson on June 19. He is a student at Harvard Law School. The Mintzs' address is 19 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass., Apt. 33. June 11 brought two Cornell weddings, both in Ithaca: **Robert Lindsley** and **Nancy Allaway '67**, were married in the First Presbyterian Church, while **Richard Steinfeldt** and **Barbara Young** were wed in the St. Catherine of Siena Church.

This past June, I had the pleasure of attending a Cornell wedding in person. **Jerome Rubin** and **Suellen Safir** were married at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was a delightful affair. Jerry is beginning his third year at Johns Hopkins Medical School; Suellen, who had begun her PhD in psychology at Yale, will now finish up at Hopkins.

'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin

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I'm slowly adjusting to the lazy, relaxing life of this resort town after spending a wild year in New York City. If any of you visit Atlantic City, please get in touch and I'll show you the best beaches.

Marilyn Jones has been spending an exciting summer employed as a research assistant at the Marine Biology Station, Island of Helgoland, West Germany. This

follows her graduate studies in microbiology at Yale U.

Judith Kellner was one of seven dietitians to graduate from the Kodak dietetic internship program which provides actual experience in the company's food service and medical departments. I'll be waiting to hear what food service position she'll accept after such excellent training. Another outstanding accomplishment was performed by **Susann Novalis** who majored in aeronautics at Cal Tech and just received her MS.

"Corky" **Lug Hoag** wrote me from her new house at 14035 Kimberly Lane in Houston, Texas, where she is employed in the Houston division exploration department of the Shell Oil Co. Her job involves processing seismic information which field crews send from areas in East Texas. Her husband, **Soupy**, (**Maurice**) is a technical representative with Stouffer Chemical Co.

Jan DiMartino and **Bob Foreman** were married last April and are now living on an Air Force base where Bob is a lieutenant. Other Cornellians in their military wedding were **Marty Fanning Cronk** and **Sharon Jackson**, who were attendants. Their address on Scott AFB is 215 Gray Plaza, Belleville, Ind.

After getting her AB this June, **Sandra Passman** married **Tony Zavadi**, who has been at Cornell Med School. They'll feel very much at home in Apt. 2C, 427 E. 69th St., New York. **Joan Elstein** was wed to **Stephen Rogow '63** and will be living at 206 S. 42nd St. in Philadelphia until they both finish school in the next year. Joan is completing her master's at the U of Pennsylvania so she can teach biology, and Steve is in his final year at the U. of P. School of Dental Medicine.

Susan Clark married **Bruce Ristow** in June and both will be getting graduate degrees from Cornell this August. Susan an MS in biochemistry and Bruce his PhD in chemistry. In September, they'll move to New Haven, Conn., where Bruce has an appointment as a postdoctoral fellow at



MICHAEL ALLERDING '67, president of the Concert Band, looks on as **Nicholas Krukovsky '65**, presents professor William A. Campbell, conductor of the band, with the score of a new march, W.A.C., which he wrote and dedicated to Campbell in appreciation for his nineteen years service as director of bands at the University. Professor Campbell, who has served as chairman of the music department since 1963, is leaving Cornell to become chairman of the music department at Oregon State University. The occasion was the Concert Band's final concert of the year in Bailey Hall on June 12.

Yale, and Susan will be working in the biochemistry department at Yale Medical School.

Barbara Selzer Lewis is back in Ithaca for the MAT program while husband Jack attends law school at Cornell. They'll be living in G-2-5 Lansing Apartments.

On Aug. 14, **Didi Gray** and **Ian Polow '64** were married and will be living in the Maryland suburbs of Washington while Ian finishes at Georgetown Law School. Didi has a job teaching fifth grade. **Ellen Pigage** married **Marvin Elliott** and is now a 4-H Extension agent. They live at 543 Delaware Ave., Apt. 8, Delmar.

Kathi Vallone wrote me an extensive letter about the work she is doing as publicity director of the Rochester Civic Music Assn. She writes brochures, sets up interviews for the personalities brought to town, and sends out news releases. She wrote that **Lelia Foa** is enjoying her studies at Upstate Medical School, and that **Helen Fetherolf** is women's editor of the Owego newspaper.

Don't forget to include a few lines for me when you send your dues to **Brian!!**

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**
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Since this is my first ALUMNI NEWS column on the men of the Class of '66, and I have to start somewhere, I'll start with myself. I spent the summer in Washington, D.C. as a summer intern with the Internal Revenue Service, and this fall I am back in Ithaca to attend the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration to get a master's. Also at the BPA school is **Bill Dann**, who is in hospital administration. News about others is starting to flow in, but slowly (Hint!).

Weddings were numerous this summer, as is to be expected. **Craig Havemeyer** was married on June 18 to **Lucianda Voegeli**, who will now transfer to Cornell from Wells. Craig is studying for his master's in industrial engineering. Among the ushers were **Charles Ohl**, **David Yearzley**, and **Darry Sragow**. **Ken Dormer** was married on June 12 to **Karen Kyne '66**, and is now working his way through the U of Hawaii grad school as a professional scuba diver. **Leonard Coburn** was married on June 26 to **Evelyn Levine** (Hunter '66). June 25 saw at least two men of our class married: **Fred Widding** married **Mary Catherine Bench** in New Brunswick, N.J. Mary will go to Ithaca College this fall as Fred returns to Cornell for an MEE. Fred's best man was **Bob Michelet**, and his ushers were **Steve Trumbull** and **Richard Wilhelmsen**. June 25 is also the anniversary of **Phil Verleger** and **Margaret Brown**. I was best man for the occasion. The wedding turned out to be a Cornell reunion of sorts, with quite a few Cornellians there. The span of classes represented went from '10 (**Raynor F. Sturgis**) to '67 (**William Nelson**, an usher). There was a trio from the Cleveland Symphony at the reception, and their last two numbers were (would you believe it?) "Davy" and the Alma Mater. The last wedding for this month's column was in Ft. Lauderdale, when **Robert Hamilton** married **Sandra Holiday**. Ushers included **Dick Wilhelmsen** and **John Miers**. Bob and Sandy will both be in Ithaca this fall, as Bob gets his MME.

Many men in our class are going on to graduate school. At Harvard are **Shan Crockett** and **Jeffrey Collins** (medicine), **Robert Schubert** and **George Globber** (law), and **Bruce Carl** (business). Others still in school include **Walter Alexander**, who has a creative writing fellowship from Stanford.

Henry Mityga (115 South St., West Lafayette, Ind.) is at Purdue to get his PhD in horticulture, aided by an NDEA fellowship and a research assistantship. 2005 **Bourdon St.**, Muskegon, Mich., is home for **Douglas Smith**, who is attending the U of Michigan for an MS in materials engineering. **David Feigin** and **Richard Porensky** will attend NYU Medical School. **Frederick Kaiser** will be at Pitt for political science, and **Richard Bieder** will study marine biology at the U of Rhode Island.

Astronomy and astrophysics seem to be popular this year, with **Jim Condon** staying at Cornell to study astrophysics (he has an Andrew Dickson White Memorial Fellowship); also in this field are **Les Golden** (Michigan or Berkeley), **Eric Greisen** (Cal Tech), **Ron Hartan** (U of Md.), and **Frank (Tiger) Ahern** (also at Maryland). Tiger reports that he was a research assistant at the Cornell radiation and space research moon lab this summer.

At Cornell for grad school are **Bob McCready** and **John Schaffer** (ME), **Peter Haughton** (medicine), **Robert Dona** (CE), **John Monroe** (EE), **John Colarusso** (philosophy), and **Richard McKee** (ancient history).

Harold Lichterman will be with the Peace Corps in Jamaica; **Karl Maki** will spend a year in India in the 4-H International Exchange Program; and **Masayasu Konaka** writes that he is an executive with the Rangetsu Restaurant (3-2, Ginza Chuoko, Tokyo, Japan).

That's about all I have for this month. My only source of information is letters, clippings, photos, addresses, etc. from you. Drop me a note.

'66 Women: **Susan R. Maldon**
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Hi, women of the Class of 1966! I'm kind of excited about writing this column and I hope you enjoy reading it. I was a little disappointed though, at the small number of responses I've received. Please keep the news coming—it's *your* news that will fill this column.

Rita Caputo Allen and husband **John '64** have a 14-month-old son, **John Carlin Jr.** Rita is at Syracuse working for a Master of Library Science degree. The Allens are living at Box 24, Cliffside Park, Rock Cut Rd., Jamesville. **Margaret Best Waage** writes that she is the wife of a graduate student in Princeton's department of English. She says that she has come to appreciate Cornell more since she has been at Princeton. Margaret can be reached at 359 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

Anne C. Rockwell, now living at 704 Monte Rosa Dr. in Menlo Park, Calif., is working towards a master's degree in journalism at the U of California at Berkeley. **Karen Windsor Sheriff**, wife of **Stephen '65**, is doing graduate work in government at the State U of New York at Binghamton while her husband is working for IBM in Endicott. They live at 3221 Burris Rd., Vestal.

Joyce Ostroff was married on July 31 to **Dennis Black '65**, who is now attending law school at Harvard. Joyce will be working towards a master's in education there. The Blacks can be reached at 19 Everett St., #46, Cambridge, Mass.

Sharon Lee Family, 1150 Gamer Ave., Schenectady, is serving a dietetic internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass. **Joanna W. J. Tom** is in graduate business school. She lives at 4451 Sierra Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Eve Pollack and **Philip Bloch '65** were

married on Sept. 4 and are now in Iowa City, Iowa, where Eve is a teaching assistant at the State U of Iowa and Phil is doing graduate work in biochemistry.

Nancy Berg Wheeler is teaching high school mathematics at Maryknoll High School in Honolulu. She can be reached at 1719 Poki St., Apt. 6, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Carolyn E. Rider, 24 North St., Edmeston, is at Harvard working towards an MAT in natural sciences. **Anne Powell** is in the MAT program at Cornell. She lives at 1205 Hanshaw Rd. in Ithaca.

Ann Elizabeth Austin of 119 Heights Ct. has won a four-year Danforth Graduate Fellowship. She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William A. Austin. Another Cornellian in the news is **Peggy Bockmier**, who is reigning as New York State Dairy Princess.

Marion Krause Benedict (Mrs. Dale K.) is a homemaker and nutritionist with the Public Health Department in Michigan. She can be reached at 3433 Hillside Dr., Hillside Manor Apt. 37, Royal Oak, Mich. **Linda Cascio Engstrom** and husband **Frederic '65** are living at 4 Hopewell Forge Apts., RD 2, Lititz, Pa. She is a drafts-woman for the Lancaster Redevelopment Authority and is also doing free-lance interior decorating renderings. Frederic is employed with RCA in Lancaster.

Carla R. Meisel was married to **Stephen L. Schwartz '67** on Sept. 4 and can be reached at 110 Hampton Rd., Ithaca. **Marcia Howell Litzenberg** (Mrs. William) is living at 2155-1 Cram Pl. in Ann Arbor, Mich. and is an elementary teacher working for a master's in special education. **Susan Fitzgerald Othmer** is a graduate student at Cornell in neurobiology. Her address is 220 Triphammer Rd., Apt. 2C-4 in Ithaca.

Suzan Kress, 8 Ridgecrest E., Scarsdale, is studying for a master's degree at Harvard's Graduate School of Education. Under a research assistantship, she is helping to set up a graduate program for specialists in reading. **Judith E. Cramer** is a graduate student at Yale in the department of English language and literature. She can be reached at 304 Rhinecliff Dr., Rochester.

Susan Potter was married to **Larry Burnett Newman '65** on June 11. Both Susan and Larry are third-generation Cornellians. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Robb W. Newman '65**, **Richard W. Newman '68**, **James C. Potter '65**, **Robert W. Potter '69**, **Nicholas J. Moon '65**, **J. Ann Newman**, **Ellen Dausch** and **Patricia Holman**. Susan is doing advanced work in special education at the U of Minnesota, where Larry is working on his PhD in mechanical engineering. Write to them at 1413 W. County Rd., B-2, St. Paul, Minn.

Debra Kirschner and **Dr. Martin Wolf '63**, DVM '66, were married on July 31. Debra is teaching in Spring Valley and her husband is associated with Dr. Saunders of Spring Valley. The Wolfs are living at 47 Bon Aire Circle, Suffern.

Necrology

'97 **Virgil Hayden** of 1855 Adams, Hollywood, Fla., May 8, 1966.

'97 ME—**Sidney G. Jenks** of 4612 Woodland Ave., Pennsauken, N.J., Dec. 13, 1965. He was a retired ship builder. Son, Stephen M. '23.

'97 ME, '98—'01 Grad—**Faun W. Freeborn** of 230 W. 13th, Tulsa, Okla., May 6, 1966. Quill & Dagger.

'98 ME **Nathaniel J. Sperling** of No. 1105 Calle Del Rancho, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept., 1965.

'00 – **Mulford Perry** of 435 S. Curson, Los Angeles, Calif., May 28, 1966. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'00 CE – **Erwin Marx** of 1233 Rookwood Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, May 18, 1966. He had been vice-president of the G. A. Gray Co. in Cincinnati. Sons, Graham E. '38. Sister, Bertha '98. Brother, August '03. Sphinx Head.

'00 BS – **Richard S. Persons** of 112 Church St., East Aurora, June 12, 1966. He had been president of the Bank of East Aurora, vice-president of the Marine Trust Co. of Buffalo, comptroller of Erie Co., and State Commissioner of Standards & Purchase. Son, the late Richard S. '34. Theta Delta Chi.

'01 – **Edward D. Struven** of Moss Trailer Park, Cortez Rd., Bradenton, Fla., Jan. 1, 1966. Gamma Alpha.

'02 AB – Mrs. Robert S. (**Bertha Downes**) Williams of 8 Canterbury Lane, Columbus, Ohio, June 18, 1966.

'02-'06 Grad – **Dr. Thomas G. Davis** of 98 Bay St., City Island, the Bronx, May 27, 1966, of a heart attack. He was a surgeon specializing in eye, ear, and nose operations.

'03 AB – Mrs. Alexander S. (**Elsie Hirsch**) Langsdorf of 245 Union Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., June 6, 1966. A pioneer in the parent education movement, she was a lecturer in family relations at the University College of Washington U and the author of a three-volume work, *Outlines of Parent Education*. Husband, Alexander S., MME '01.

'03 AB – Mrs. William H. (**Mary Park**) Glasson of 710 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. Car., Nov. 22, 1965. Son, Dr. John, MD '43.

'03 AM – **Theophilus H. Scheffer** of 702 W. Pioneer, Puyallup, Wash., May 17, 1966. He had been a biologist for the US Dept. of Agriculture. Gamma Alpha.

'04 ME – **Daniel R. Scholes** of 315 N. La Grange Rd., La Grange Park, Ill., June 14, 1966. He retired in 1953 as president of the Aermotor Co., manufacturer of water pumping equipment and steel towers, after 55 years with the company. He was the originator of steel towers for electrical power transmission and held numerous patents on machinery and towers. Son, Fraser '41. Sigma Xi.

'04 ME – **John S. Shedden** of Fair Knoll Nursing Home, 934 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla., Sept. 18, 1965. He had been district manager of The Permutit Co. in New York for many years.

'05 – **Dr. Hiram G. Hubbell** of 14 Inlet Terr., Belmar, N.J., May 25, 1966, after a long illness. He had been clinical director of the Newark State School for the Mentally Retarded from 1931 to 1947, and served with the VA in Syracuse from 1947 until 1963 when he retired.

'05 AB – Mrs. Walter H. (**Katherine Selden**) Kniskern of 1614 Monticello Ave., Petersburg, Va., June 16, 1966. Husband, the late Walter H. '04. Sister, Mrs. Edward (Fanny Selden) Maddock '10.

'05-'06 Sp Ag – **Homer N. Lathrop** of RD 3, Sherburne, Feb. 22, 1966. Son, George G. '40.

'05 MD – **Dr. Earle W. Phillips** of 5601 N. Palo Christi Rd., Phoenix, Ariz., May 23, 1966. He had retired from private practice in 1946.

'06 ME – **Carl A. Gaensslen** of 655 Roscoe St., Lakeview Station, Chicago, Ill., April 21, 1966. He had been a bridge designing engineer for the city of Chicago.

'06 BS, MS '09 – **Harold E. Ross** of 115 McIntyre Pl., Ithaca, July 1, 1966. He had retired from the university as professor emeritus of dairy science in 1947 after more than 40 years on the staff. He wrote four textbooks in the dairy field. Brother, Earl E., AM '12, PhD '15. Sons, H. Ellis Jr. '38, MS '39; and John W. '32. Daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Beth) Moore '30. Grandson, John W. Ross Jr. '59. Granddaughter, Sarah Moore, Grad. Gamma Alpha. Sigma Xi.

'06 MS – Mrs. **Laura Gano McNeil** of Box 42, Rt. 1, Thonotosassa, Fla., May 1, 1966. She was the owner of Inwood Farm in Thonotosassa.

'06 MD – **Dr. Louis J. Placek** of 225 E. 72nd St., New York, Oct. 3, 1965.

'07 CE – **Elmer W. Sellstrom** of 6 Hawthorne St., Lakewood, Nov. 28, 1965. He had been associated with Dahlstrom Metallic Door Co. for many years.

'07 ME – **John Adendorff** of 91 Jewett St., Akron Ohio, June 23, 1966. He had retired in 1943 as a professor at the College of Engineering at the U of Akron, Ohio.

'07 LLB – Judge **Daniel Crowley** of 227 Spencer Rd., Ithaca, July 9, 1966, after a long illness, a lawyer. He had been a city judge in Ithaca, and later served on the staff of the attorney-general at Albany. He also served as chairman of the Tompkins County Democratic Committee for many years.

'07 MD – **Dr. Edith E. Johnson** of 375 Hawthorne Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., April 6, 1966, physician.

'08 – **Alfred M. Sobieralski** of 1606 Sixth Ave., W., Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23, 1965. He had been employed by the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey.

'08 ME – **Ira L. Craig** of 317 Cynwyd Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., Nov. 14, 1965. Alpha Chi Rho.

'08 BS – **Gerrard Daugherty** of 277 Mt. Airy Ave., Paris, Ky., Nov. 18, 1965.

'08 BArch – **Robert K. Fuller** of 627 Corona St., Denver, Colo., April 17, 1966. He was a partner of Fuller, Fuller & Fuller, Architects-Engineers, with his two sons.

'08 DVM – **Dr. Edwin R. Jackson** of 222 Kirk Ave., Syracuse, March 31, 1966. He had been a meat inspector with the US Bureau of Animal Industry until his retirement in 1949. Alpha Psi.

'08 MD – **Dr. Leander A. Newman** of 2 Summit Rd., Port Washington, June 16, 1966, a general practitioner. Son, the late Charles B. '35.

'08 PhD – **Joseph H. Coffin** of 111 S. Painter Ave., Whittier, Calif., May 29, 1966. He was a professor of philosophy at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., until 1923, when he went to Whittier College to become dean and professor of philosophy.

'09 – **James G. Pratt** of Sherman, March 24, 1966. He had been district superintendent of schools in Sherman for 26 years at his retirement in 1942. Son, Philip T. '31.

'09 CE – **Benjamin G. Danis** of 3700 Blossom Heath Rd., Dayton, Ohio, June 26, 1966, of a heart attack. He was president of the B. G. Danis Co., general contractors. Sons, Charles W. '37; and Benjamin G. Jr. '44.

'09 BS – **Charles J. Stein** of 400 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, March 20, 1966. He was a partner in the law firm of Stein & Dittman in Buffalo.

'09 AB – Mrs. **Gertrude E. McElfresh** of 2545 S.W. Terwilliger Blvd., Portland, Ore., May 30, 1966. She was on the English faculty of Oregon State College from 1909 to 1947. With E. C. Ingalls, she was the co-author of *Everyday English*. Delta Zeta.

'09 AB, AM '10, PhD '12 – **Frank M. Morgan** of 21 Rope Ferry Rd., Box 26, Hanover, N.H., June 28, 1966. He was a professor of mathematics at Dartmouth until 1922, when he became head of the Clark School until his retirement in 1953. He was the author of *College Algebra*, *Plane and Spherical Trigonometry*, *Mathematics of Everyday Life*, *Differential and Integral Calculus*, and several works on geometry. Sons, Millett G. '37; and Norman C. '41. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi.

'10 ME – **Arthur C. Hastings** of 280 S. Main St., South Yarmouth, Mass., Nov. 2, 1965. He had been the general manager of Delamere & Williams in Toronto, Canada, since 1952. Grandson, Peter Hastings '68. Kappa Alpha. Quill & Dagger.

'10 ME – **Theodore G. Weber** of 30 Bald Hill Rd. North, New Canaan, Conn., June 2, 1966. From 1910 to 1951 he had been associated with Consolidated Edison Co. of New York. Daughters, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Adams '36; Mrs. Stanley (Caroline) Barnes '41; and Mrs. John (Mary) Ruth.

'11 ME – **Austen Gailey** of 18-05 Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, N.J., March 24, 1966. He had been executive vice-president of Ramp Buildings Corp. in New York.

'11 ME – **Witmer Russell** of 963 Main St., Leicester, Mass., June 20, 1966. He had been a sales engineer for Consolidated Edison Co. of N.Y. for 45 years. Sigma Nu.

'12 CE – **Hobert E. Doyle** of Prestwoud Apt., 12-B, 612 Franklin St., Richmond, Va., Dec. 18, 1965.

'12 CE – **Harold D. Hynds** of Rt. 3, Rancier Dr., Hendersonville, N.C., July 2, 1966. He was retired president of H. D. Hynds Co., a construction firm in New York. He worked in slum-clearance and public works projects, and was Superintendent of Plant Operations & Management for the New York City school system from 1938 to 1951, when he retired. Hynds was the first to investigate the psychological effects of wall color in school and work rooms, and his book on the subject was in demand for many years.

'12 ME – **Harry T. Avey** of 3908 N.W. 44th St., Oklahoma City, Okla., May 2, 1966. He was professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at the U of Wisconsin, having taught there for 23 years following 13 years of teaching at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India.

'12 ME – **Charles W. Harper** of 11940 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill., March 31, 1966, after a stroke, in Fort Myers, Fla. He was a retired partner in Harper & Barce, heating and air-conditioning engineers.

'12 ME – **Raymond A. Lander** of The Highlands, Durand Eastman Park, Roches-

ter, June 8, 1966. He was the president of the Vogt Manufacturing Corp. in Rochester, director and president of the Geo. R. Carter Co. in Detroit, Mich., director and president of LaPeer Fabricators in LaPeer, Mich., and director and president of Frankoweave Inc. in Philadelphia. Son, Raymond A. Jr. '42. Tau Beta Pi. Alpha Delta Phi.

'13 ME—**Thomas E. Davison** of 645 Wyndemere Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., May 31, 1966. He had retired in 1956 as chief electrical engineer of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Son, Malcolm 54. Daughter, Mary Ellen '55.

'13 ME—**Sidney K. Eastwood** of 526 Madison St., New Orleans, La., May 19, 1966, in St. Augustine, Fla. He retired in 1955 after many years as an engineer with American Bridge Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14—**David M. Cohen** of 865 West End Ave., Apt. 12E, New York, May 19, 1966. He had been a salesman with M. Bloom & Sons of New York since 1920.

'14 AB—**Robert W. G. Vail** of 2505 Wisconsin, N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex., June 21, 1966. After having been the librarian of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., and State Librarian of the New York State Library, in 1944 he became director of the New York Historical Society, a position he held until his retirement in 1961. He was the editor of *Sabin's Dictionary of Books on America*, and the author of *Gold Fever, The Voice of the Old Frontier*, and of many monographs on American history, including "The Early History of the American Circus." Kappa Delta Rho.

'14 LLB—**Walter B. J. Mitchell**, Glenwood Gardens, Yonkers, May 19, 1966, a lawyer. He was counsel to the Inter-County Title Co. of New York City, and had served as Public Safety Commissioner.

'15 BS—**Philip H. Stevens** of Box 13, Main St., Preble, June 4, 1966. He had served with the US Weather Bureau in New York state for 26 years and was state climatologist when he retired in 1956. Son, Philip H. Jr., '38-'40 Grad.

'15 AB—**Frederic F. Stoneman** of 138 S. Parkview Ave., Columbus, Ohio, May 19, 1966.

'15 DVM—**Dr. John F. Jansen** of 55 Elm St., Oneonta, June 3, 1966, after a brief illness. He was a milk sanitarian and veterinarian for Sheffield Farms for 33 years. Son, Kenneth L. '51.

'16—**George V. Fleckenstein Jr.** of 1984 Washington Ave., Seaford, May 22, 1966.

'16 ME—**W. Robert Smith** of 2604 West Grace, Spokane, Wash., April 6, 1966, of a heart attack. He was the owner of Bob's Electric Co. in Spokane and a lapidarist.

'16 BS—**Lloyd G. Grinnell** of 1250 Latham, Birmingham, Mich., May 22, 1966, after a long illness. He had been president of Grinnell Brothers, a music company, until his retirement in 1961. Son, Albert A. II '44. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'16 BS—**Charles F. Sarle** of 2023 N.W. 14th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., June 13, 1966, in Williamsport, Pa., an agricultural economist. Brother, Warren F. '23. Sigma Xi.

'16 LLB—**James N. Butler** of 231 Pitney Rd., Absecon, N.J., June 4, 1966. He was a lawyer in Atlantic City and vice president and counsel for Leeds-Lippincott & Co. Daughter, Mrs. John (Mary Ann) Hitzel '60. Son, James J. '54. Delta Theta Phi.

'17 CE—**Donald G. Davis** of 83 Front St., Owego, Feb. 25, 1966. He was president of the Binghamton Construction Co. Stepson, Clarke C. Fitts 44.

'17 ME—**William E. Goodman** of 1155 E. 57th St., Chicago, Ill., June 21, 1966. He was president of Goodman Manufacturing Co., manufacturer of mining machines and tunnel and road equipment, until his retirement in 1961 after 41 years with the company.

'17 BS—**Charles M. Phillips** of 509 N. Highland Ave., Clearwater, Fla., March 10, 1966, an educator. At one time he was principal of Disston High School in St. Petersburg, Fla. Sigma Upsilon.

'17 BS—**Mrs. Julius L. (Edna Sutton) Colonius** of 1691 Harwick, Cleveland, Ohio, May 19, 1966, dietician.

'17 AB—**James C. O'Brien** of Apt. 1219, 400 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., June 26, 1966. He had retired in 1961 as vice-president of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., a department store chain in Chicago. Brother, Franklin P. '19.

'17 DVM, MS '19, PhD '21—**Dr. Charles M. Carpenter** of 1228 S. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., March 25, 1966. He was associated with the Medical School of the U of California. Sigma Xi. Omega Tau Sigma.

'18—**Richard H. Swinton** of 140 E. Main St., Port Jervis, April 25, 1966. Daughter, Mrs. Donald (Frances) Jamison '48. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'18 ME—**Anthony H. Collins** of 14 Lakeview Ave., North Tarrytown, Dec. 24, 1965. He was vice-president of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. in New York until his retirement. He had invented various pneumatic tools for boring into the earth. Beta Theta Pi.

'18 DVM—**Dr. Paul T. Connolly** of 38 Hornbeam Rd., South Duxbury, Mass., June 16, 1966, after a long illness. He practiced as a veterinarian in Athens, Ga., for some time before he obtained his MD degree and became an ophthalmologist in New York.

'20—**Donald B. King** of 24A Thomas St., Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 7, 1966. Sigma Chi.

'20 BChem—**Louis W. Green** of Cricket Lane, Dobbs Ferry, July 9, 1966. He had been a chemist with E. R. Squibb & Sons in Brooklyn for more than 30 years.

'20 BS—**Lloyd H. Schroeder** of Lyndeboro, N.H., Jan. 12, 1966. He had been associated with the research laboratories of the National Lead Co. in Brooklyn for many years.

'20 BS—**Reuben R. Zile** of 79 E. State St., Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 28, 1965, a forester.

'21—**Dr. Alfred W. Meyer** of 537 81st St., Brooklyn, May 19, 1966, veterinarian.

'21 CE—**Francis W. Daniels** of 3541 Lytle Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, April 26, 1966, a structural engineer. He had retired in 1963 as manager of special projects for the H. K. Ferguson Co. in Cleveland after 39 years with the company. Son, Richard C. '52. Sister, Mrs. Alexander (Helen) MacKay '22.

'21 BS—**H. Mildred Giesler** of Box 705, Glendale, Calif., Nov. 12, 1965.

'21 AB, ME '22—**Raymond C. Burton** of 1830 Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., in the fall of 1965, after a heart attack. He had been a supervising engineer with United Engineers & Constructors in Philadelphia,

for many years. Son, Raymond C. Jr. '60.

'22—**Hazlett D. Hubbs** of PO Box 157, Columbus, N.C., June 8, 1966. He had retired in 1960 as manager of parts and services operations for the Ford div. of Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. Brother, David D. '39. Son, Charles T. '51. Sphinx Head. Theta Delta Chi.

'22 CE—**Edwin C. Cubler** of 305 Waring Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., May 14, 1966, after a short illness. He was a project manager for Baltimore Contractors. He had been decorated for outstanding construction work by the president of Liberia, West Africa.

'22 MS—**Alvan C. Thompson** of Rt. 68, Columbus, N.J., March 27, 1966. He had been the production manager of King Farms Co. for many years. Wife, Hazel Wright '22.

'23—**Col. Moses E. Cox** of 818 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga., Oct. 20, 1965.

'23—**Richard M. Johnson** of 284 Highland Ave., Downingtown, Pa., Feb. 28, 1966, of a heart attack.

'23 AM, '24-'29—**Mrs. Hoyt H. (Margaret Dille) Hudson** of The Sequoias, Portola Rd., Portola Valley, Calif., April 28, 1966. She had been a college teacher. Son, Randolph H., AM '52. Husband, the late Hoyt H., PhD '23.

'24—**George T. Brian Jr.** of 5400 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Md., Feb., 1966. He had been vice-president of the Noxema Chemical Co. since 1949. Alpha Chi Rho.

'25—**Harry S. Fancher** of 3 Griffis St., Montrose, Pa., May 6, 1966. He had been a superintendent with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways for more than 20 years.

'25 ME—**Lynn H. Ransom** of 22125 Westchester Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, June 9, 1966, after a long illness. He was manager of purchases and raw materials with Republic Steel Corp., with whom he had been associated since 1936. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'25 EE—**Alfred J. Kleinberger** of 551 Fifth Ave., New York, May 30, 1966, a consulting engineer. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'25 BChem—**Harry Friedman** of 268 Prospect St., East Orange, N.J., April 29, 1966, suddenly. He had been associated with IBM. Sigma Alpha Nu.

'25 AB—**Dr. Herman B. Kaplan** of 15 Columbia Terr., Weehawken, N.J., June, 1966, a physician.

'26 ME—**John Fahline Jr.** of 101 Euclid Ave., Sharon, Pa., June 3, 1966, after a long illness.

'26 BS, MS '36—**Ralph C. S. Sutliff** of 170 Adams St., Delmar, May 23, 1966. He had been chief of the state bureau of agricultural education since 1948. Sphinx Head.

'26 AB—**Henry E. Liljeholm** of 98 New Island Ave., Peaks Island, Me., May 19, 1966.

'27—**Herbert F. Wyeth** of 4 E. 95th St., New York, June 17, 1966, after a long illness. Delta Phi.

'27 AB, '28 Grad—**Florence E. Clark** of 435 Erwin St., Trumbull, Conn., March 6, 1966, suddenly. She had been a Latin teacher at Roslyn High School for more than 30 years at her retirement in 1965.

'27 AB, MD '31—**Dr. Eugene M. Katzin** of 81 Parker Ave., Maplewood, N.J., May 22, 1966. A practitioner and researcher in

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internal medicine, he was organizer and former medical director of the Blood Transfusion Assn. of New York City, and had established the connection between the Rh factor and erythroblastic fetalis in infants. Brother, Bernard S. '34. Son, Dr. Richard '56.

'27 PhD—Thomas C. Adams of 242 S. 12th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 9, 1965.

'28 CE—Ronald Orr of 6319 Barrister Pl., Alexandria, Va., May 2, 1966, of a heart attack. He was general traffic personnel supervisor of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and had been with the company since 1928. Pi Kappa Phi.

'28 PhD—George H. Maughan of 5 Riverview, Etna, Dec. 12, 1965, in Provo, Utah. Son, Wayne W. '42. Daughters, Mrs. Sterling (Edna) Richards '33; Mrs. Harold (Laura) Creer '35; Mrs. Alan (Ruth) MacRobert '40; and Mrs. Richard (June) Maclure '45.

'29-'30 Grad—Frank L. Goble of 104 S. Bradford St., Dover, Del., March 14, 1966.

'30 LLB—Ralph C. Williams Jr., of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., 501 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Dec., 1965, lawyer.

'30 PhD—Dalzell M. Griffith of College Park, Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 13, 1965. He was a professor of civil engineering at Bucknell U.

'31—John W. Shoemaker of 104 Utica St., Ithaca, May 24, 1966. He was a design draftsman. Phi Delta Epsilon.

'31 AM—Alan T. Wager of 335 E. Palmcroft Dr., Tempe, Ariz., May 10, 1966, from a heart attack. He had been a professor of physics at Arizona State U since 1949 and was chairman of the physics and astronomy departments from 1957 to 1963. He was also an associate program director of the National Science Foundation.

'32 AB—Mrs. Ashley (Elizabeth Chadwick) Robey of 842 Cherrywood Rd., Salem, Va., March 11, 1966, after a short illness. Husband, the late Ashley, PhD '32.

'32 AB—Richard H. Goff of 13 Scott Dr., Adrian, Mich., June 8, 1966, of a heart attack. He was the owner and manager of the Lenawee County Abstract Office in Adrian. Alpha Delta Phi. Phi Beta Kappa.

'33—Mrs. Reed (Martha Tellier) Harris of 4905 Berkeley St., Washington, D.C., April 22, 1966. Brother, Thomas H. Tellier '33. Delta Gamma.

'33 BS—Robert C. Sirrine of Trumansburg, June 7, 1966, in a tractor accident on his farm. Brother, Horace S. '18. Daughter, Mrs. Donald (Ann) Rider '64.

'33 AB—Paul L. Norton of 14 Whittier Ave., Chautauqua, March 15, 1966. He was the owner of several boat businesses in the Chautauqua Lake Boat Yard. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'34 CE—Richard T. Carpenter of 4714 Harlem Rd., Buffalo, Nov. 22, 1965, a general contractor.

'34 MS—Rev. James A. Hunter of 144 Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass., May 19, 1966. He had been a United Church of Christ missionary in China since 1919, and a relief official in the same country after World War II. In 1958 he joined the faculty of Tunghai U in Taiwan and retired in 1961. He was decorated with the Order of the Brilliant Star at the direction of Presi-

dent Chiang Kai-shek in 1958, in recognition of his 40 years of service to China.

'34 MD—Dr. Dorothy Frame England (Mrs. Charles B.) of 93 Ridge St., Orange, N.J., June 6, 1966, physician.

'35 BS—Herbert K. Paddock of 5657 Bennett Corners Rd., Camillus, March 16, 1966, in an accident with a tractor. He was a farmer. Wife, Sybil Adsit '35. Son, Richard H. '60. Delta Sigma Lambda.

'36 MS—James G. Murray of 160 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, May 30, 1966. He was principal of the Louis Pasteur Junior High School in Queens and until 1965 had been president of the Junior High School Principals Assn. He had been associated with the New York City school system for more than 40 years. Son, Dr. James W. G. '54.

'37 PhD—Robert A. Greene of 1015 Ridge Ave., Clearwater, Fla., April 24, 1966. He had retired as chairman of the science dept. at State U Teachers College in Geneseo in 1954, after 38 years with the school. He was the author of *Problems in Biology*, *Biology Handbook for Teachers*, and *Research in Iris Sterility*, and co-author with Guy A. Bailey of *Biology Manual* and *New Biology Manual*. He was a book reviewer for *The Garden Journal*.

'39 AB—J. Neyle Hunter of 1 Cedar St., Bronxville, Feb. 26, 1966. Brother, Walter G. '44. Phi Delta Theta.

'46 BS—Mrs. William A. (Jean Tuttle) Pizzini of 8 Dunset Lane, Yardley, Pa., April 26, 1966. Brother, Bruce N. '44. Sister, Mrs. Fred (Frances) Wilkinson '42.

'46 AB—Donald J. Wollins of 410 E. 57th St., New York, June 26, 1966.

'47 BS—Mrs. Eugene (Claudia Gips) Argent of 380 Oakwood Ave., Orange, N.J., April 24, 1966, a nurse.

'49 BS—Mrs. Carl G. (Dorcas Dealing) Strub of 126 Thackeray Dr., Millington, N.J., Dec. 23, 1965. Husband, Carl G. 50.

'50 AB—Harold A. Hammonds of Old Church Rd., Greenwich, Conn., May 19, 1966, of a blood clot condition. He was vice-president of Mitchell, Hutchins & Co., stockbrokers in New York. Sister, Mrs. Kelly (Ellen) Buckanan '54, LLB '56.

'53—Thomas E. Meehan of 54 Bartlett Dr., Manhasset, May 26, 1966, in Miami, Fla.

'58 AB—James M. Perelman of 692 Castle Blvd., Akron, Ohio, March 20, 1966.

'61 BS—Irvin S. Berry Jr. of 11869 Gold Leaf Dr., St. Louis, Mo., May 31, 1966, suddenly. He was employed in the agricultural div. of Monsanto Co. Pi Kappa Phi.

'62—Clarence C. Pell III of 44-17 Revere Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa., March, 1966.

'65 AB—Klaus P. Wilhelm of Highland Falls, June 19, 1966, after being injured in a flight training accident in Pensacola, Fla. He was an ensign in the Navy.

'66—Ronald F. Becker of Box 190, Cobleskill, Dec. 18, 1965. He had been enrolled in a two-year agriculture program at the university.

'66 AM—Bradford L. Shearer of 112 Quarry St., Ithaca, May 26, 1966, of a heart attack, while directing the rehearsal of a play. He was a graduate student at the university and had received his master's degree in speech and drama in February, 1966.

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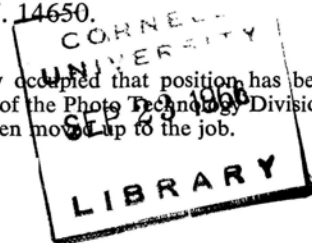
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