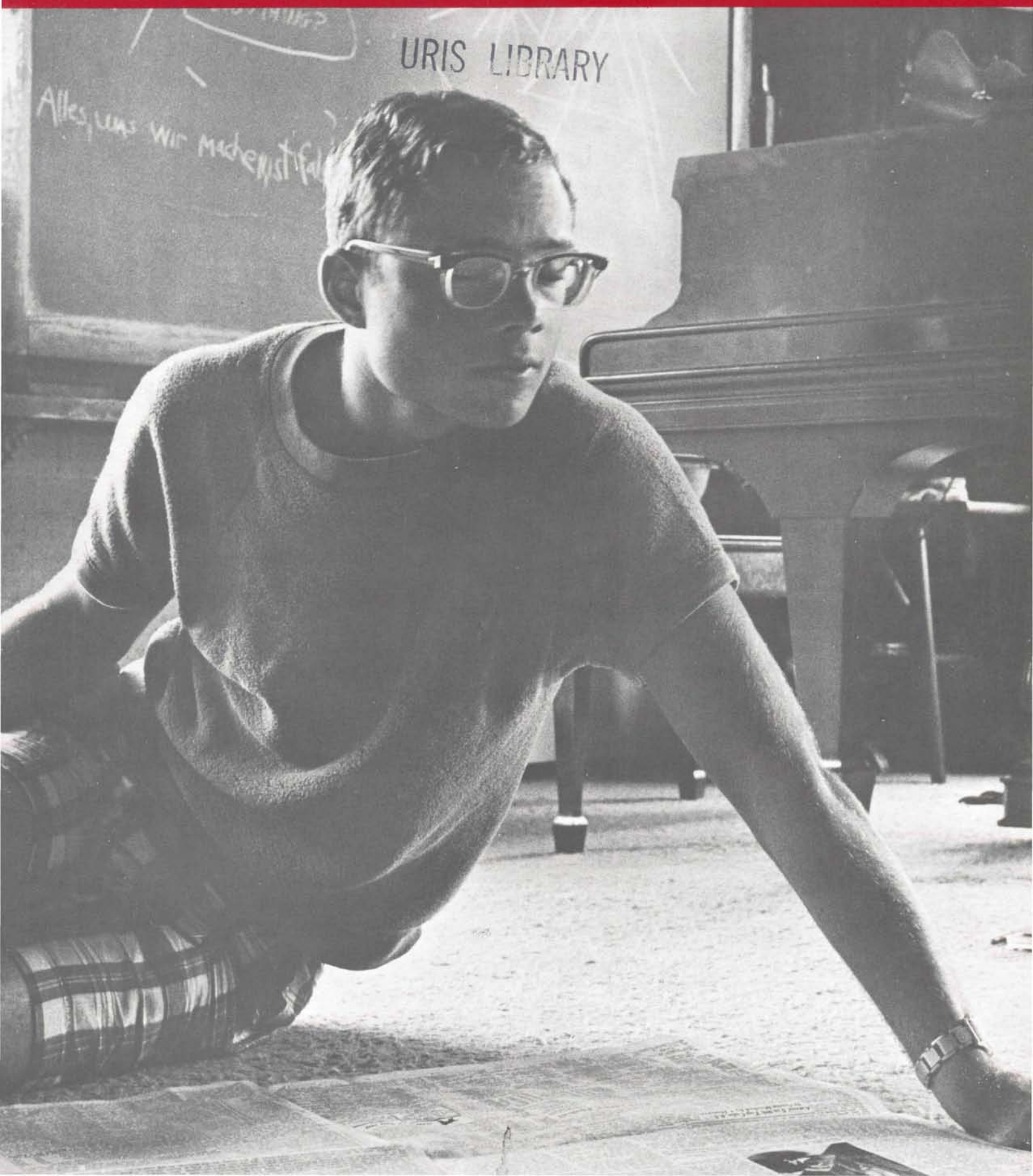
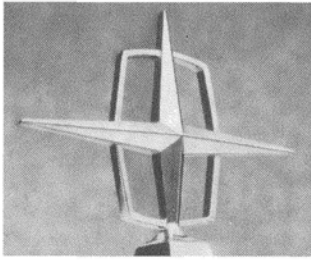


October 1966

Cornell Alumni News





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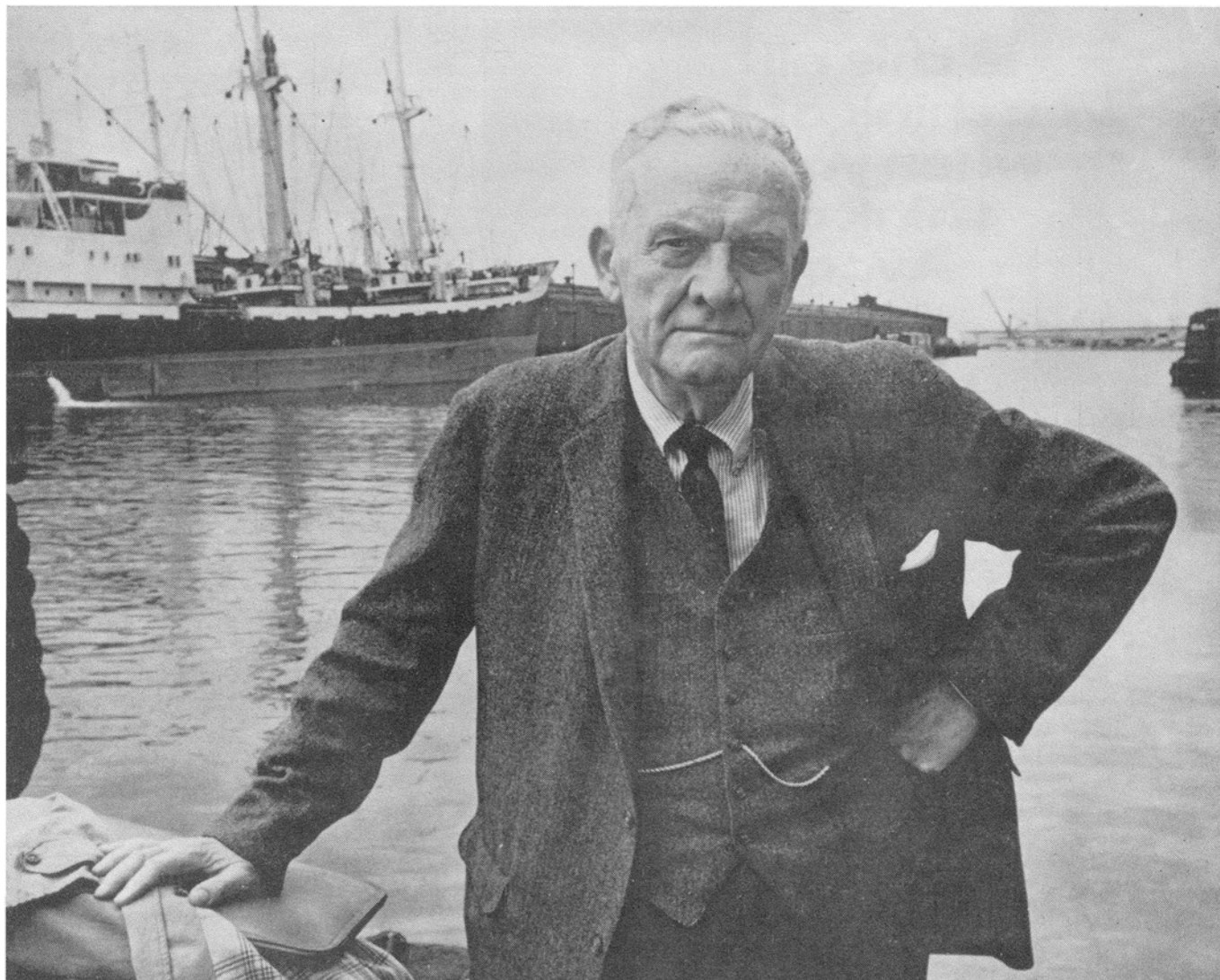
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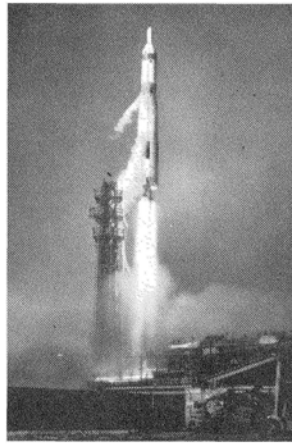
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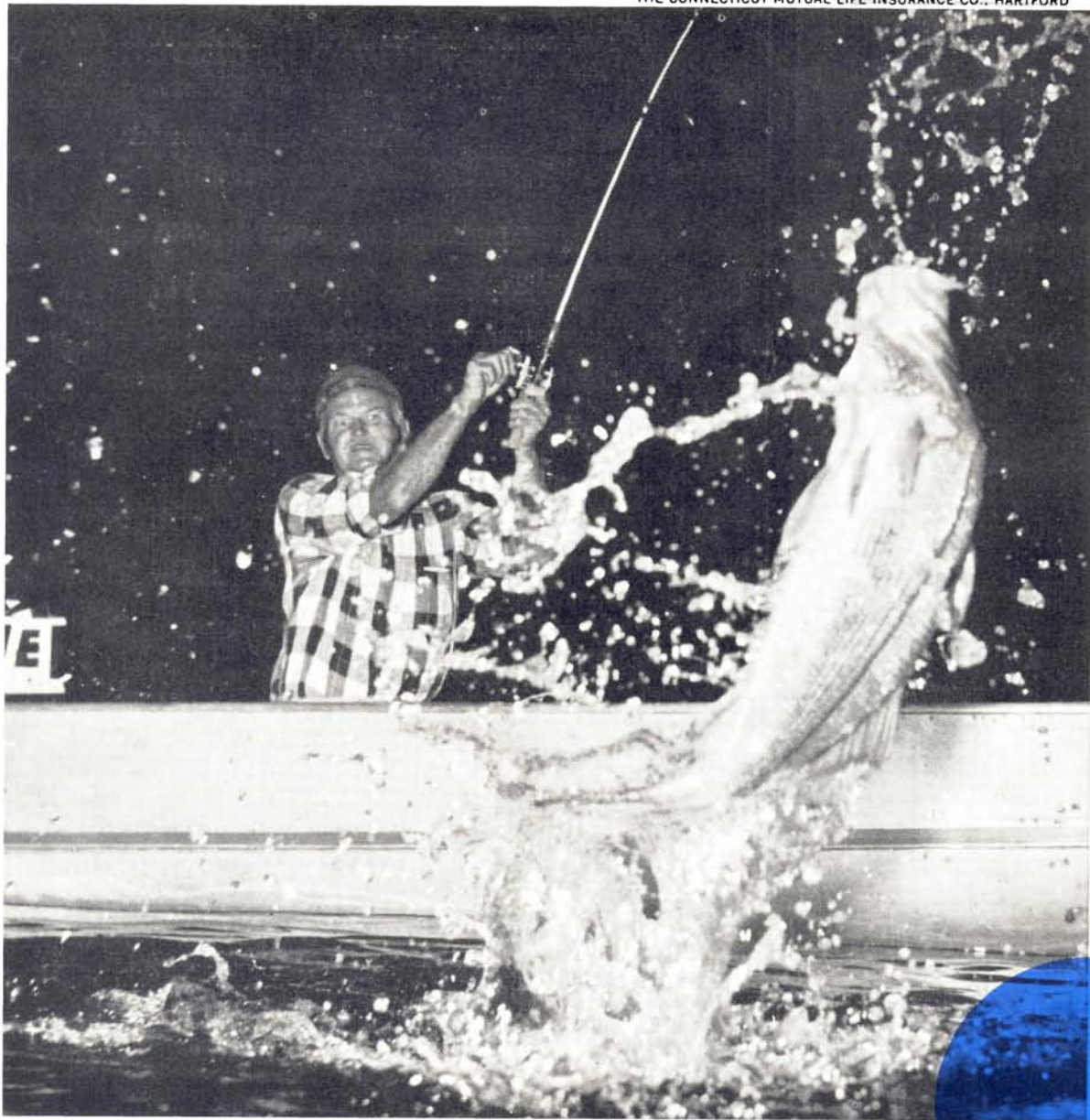
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Robert E. Breckenridge	'25	Boca Raton, Fla.
Norman R. Brown	'52	Chicago
Walter M. Feldman	'65	Home Office
Henry C. Hunken	'28	Chicago
Charles J. Lamb	'42	Albany
John L. McElfresh, CLU	'21	Washington, D.C.
G. Lawrence Moison, CLU	'51	Washington, D.C.
James W. Morrow	'46	Chicago
Alan Romm	'54	New York
Marion L. Shugart	'28	Council Bluffs, Iowa

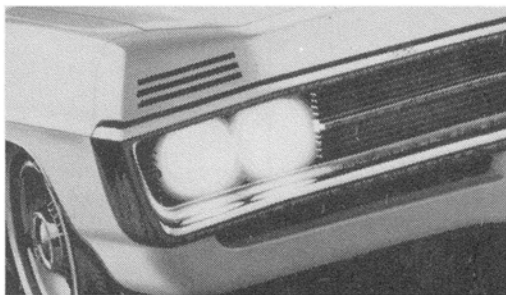
Not merely content with one of the most satisfying automobiles ever to grace the macadam, we made the '67 Grand Prix into the most exciting thing that's happened to convertible lovers since windblown hair. And we did it by taking things off! The top, obviously. But we also hid the headlights, recessed the parking lights and made the

windshield wipers disappear. Of course we added a lot of new things. Like interiors that look better than those on some luxury cars. A powerful 350-hp 400 cu. in. V-8. New options. New safety features. In fact we're not sure whether we'd like to be known by what we put on cars or take off. After all, we still make a Grand Prix hardtop.

Turning the Grand Prix into a convertible was the best idea we've had since the Grand Prix.



Pontiac 67

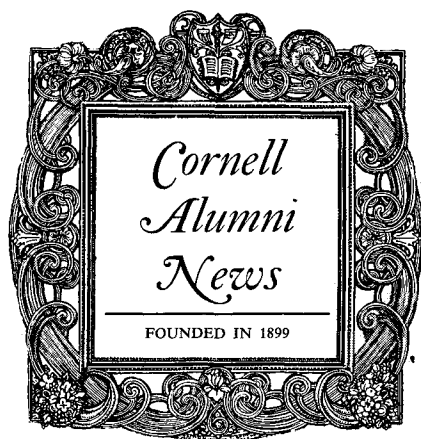


Ride the Wide-Track Winning Streak

Standard safety features on all Grand Prixs include backup lights, folding front seat back latches, four-way hazard warning flasher and the new energy absorbing steering column developed by General Motors.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE Pontiac Motor Division



October 1966

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 3

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee: Thomas B. Haire '34, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Howard A. Stevenson '19, and John E. Slater, Jr. '43. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Charles J. Blanford '35, Scarsdale, N.Y., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

Walter K. Nield '27, editor; Charles S. Williams '44, managing editor; Mrs. Tommie Bryant, assistant editor.

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Cover

Six-year PhD student Jeffrey Dean of Ithaca relaxes after lunch at Phillips House. Dean is the son of Robert T. Dean '49. Story of the new PhD experiment on page 14. — Fred Mohn

ITHACA'S ONLY MORNING PAPER

■ What will Cornell activists and the *Cornell Daily Sun* be up to this year? The *Sun's* first few fall issues give the clues.

Vietnam may get even more attention than last year. Headquarters of a new, nation-wide protest committee, Cornell faculty-inspired, have just been opened in Collegetown.

Selective Service will be in the spotlight. Says the *Sun*: "The moral right of the university to cooperate with draft boards will undoubtedly again become the subject of fierce debate."

The fraternities can expect their usual shellacking. The *Sun* interviewed the newly appointed assistant dean of students for fraternities, Albert Miles. The reporter, after a reference to "bastions of racoon-coated socialites," (he really did), says: "Miles does not think Cornell is still in the racoon-coat stage. He thinks the character of the student has improved and some progress has been made. But much more must be done before fraternities may be justified as true contributors to academic environment." Two notes on this: 1) Miles comes to Cornell via Duke, the Peace Corps and Columbia. 2) We own, and occasionally wear, a racoon coat. Next to insulated underwear, which is inconvenient when you get to the office, it's the best thing yet thought of for a Tompkins County winter.

One article laid the groundwork for a blast at the university for allowing the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo to do classified research for the Department of Defense. Later, in an editorial, the *Sun* granted a qualified clearance: "military research done at CAL is distasteful but not repugnant . . . we see no evidence that this has affected the university either adversely or positively." It could still become a new crusade.

Some of the far-outs will be screaming

in favor of hallucinogenic drugs. Describing a symposium on campus drug usage to be held here, the *Sun* (which isn't above editorializing in its news columns) spoke of ". . . the one-sided nature of the program, in that no advocate of the pleasurable use of drugs has been included. . ."

So far civil rights, grades, faculty remoteness, sexual freedom, punch-card existence, etc., haven't been mentioned. But they will come.

A normal year ahead.

. . .

Scarcely a week goes by that we don't get a suggestion that we find somebody like the late Romeyn Berry '04 to write for the NEWS. And how we wish we could! Another suggestion is that we reprint some of Rym's old pieces, which we'll follow. This one appeared in the NEWS in December, 1926:

"Five Bewildered Freshman' in the College of Arts wrote a letter to the paper inquiring what is this education all about and what should we head for. Whole batteries of typewriters became red hot as editors, professors, and unattached Defenders of the Faith rushed to tell them.

"The five are presumably still freshmen and still bewildered.

"That sort of thing, in turn, bewilders an old grad who was brought up to believe that it was the whole duty of a freshman to keep his mouth shut and his pores open and to pass his work — that serious problems, like cuts in the leg, would cure themselves if you did not pick them.

"Colleges are likely to become dreary places if undergraduates start going in for education, but they seem to be doing it. There is nothing for the old grads except to accept the situation and to thank God that they themselves lived in another day."

. . .

Note to Reunion Chairmen who are making plans for next June: The top attendance record for a Cornell Reunion was set at their Fiftieth by the Class of '16 with a 39.41 per cent turnout. But if you really want goals to shoot for just look at last June's figures from Dartmouth:

Class	Per cent	Class	Per cent
1901	22%	1937	17%
1906	40%	1941	37%
1911	40%	1956	32%
1916	47%	1960	25%
1926	34%	1961	21%
1935	17%	1962	15%
1936	24%		

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LETTERS

EDITOR: Congratulations to Dr. Harvey M. Hammer '56 for his excellent letter on student morals in the June issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

My old-fashioned mind cannot come up with any *good* reasons for giving Cornell junior and senior women the freedom to stay out all night every night of the week. Apparently WSGA had no trouble convincing the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs of the logic behind this move.

I for one am thankful that I was a student in the good old days when a girl still had a few guidelines.

JOHNSON CITY —ELEANOR GREIG WRIGHT '55

Messy Gorges

EDITOR: Several weeks ago I visited Cornell again for the first time in three years. I also brought my wife with me as she had never seen the campus before and I had spoken often about it. During one stroll, we went down to Fall Creek, just under the Suspension Bridge. I was appalled and disgusted at the filthy mess which had been left at this beautiful and for me, memorable place. Not only the usual litter of cigarette packs, chewing gum and candy wrappers, but beer cartons, large boxes of various items and the like. The stream's shoreline was just covered with endless pieces of junk that inconsiderate people had left for others to worry about. Though the primary responsibility for such a pig sty belongs with the visitors who made it so, nevertheless it seems the university, which tries to take such good care of its lawns and shrubbery, should certainly see to it that the gorges are kept clean. Does the university make any effort to clean up there? If not, I certainly think they should, while at the same time trying to prevent the continual littering of such lovely spots.

MADISON, WISC. KENNETH ALAN COLLINS '62

Liked His Reunion

EDITOR: Yessir, it was a great time for Reunions, this later date in June. Anyone who has lived in Ithaca for any prolonged time knows this. Here we were met by five days of almost perfect weather (slight precipitation on the first day). Anyone who knows Ithaca remembers the ditty:

This Ithaca weather, it does beat hell.

Your feet get wet and begin to swell.

Add to this plenty of good food at the dinners, and the best of housing in Balch Hall and we alumni have no cause for complaint. As a final gesture they took us out to the IRA regatta at Syracuse with plenty of cold beer, and box lunches on board.

What matter that Cornell didn't win? We had our fill. Add to this Harry Wade's running commentary of lies and whatnot and you have the perfect excursion.

I missed the boat in one respect—not dropping in on Hunt Bradley at Alumni House, which I thought was off down Fall Creek Drive when Lo and Behold I spotted it just across from Balch near Noyes Lodge.

As a final touch we got out to Sapsucker Woods and met Mrs. A. A. Allen. She was carrying on for her husband.

Yessir I have no cause for complaint.

PASADENA, CAL.

F. R. HIRSH '26

That Tunnel Again

EDITOR: The NEWS is "accurate but fuzzy" still! Is "our Outsized Tunnel" a sort of flat can-like (cylinder) shape 700 feet in diameter and ten feet high? Or is it a doughnut shaped (torus) thing with a ten-foot tunnel section diameter, forming a 2,100-foot ring?

NEW YORK

—M. D. MORRIS '44

[Doughnut shaped.—ED.]

"For the Less Contented"

EDITOR: I considered Geof Hewitt's page, "Of Snowballs and Strangers" in the July issue a terrific piece of concise and well written commentary. Of course I wholeheartedly agree with him too!

Also the son of an alumnus, I entered Cornell on similar footing; and like Mr. Hewitt I was always learning from Cornell, and widening my horizons. Particularly to the point, was the mention made of motivation as the root of solid learning. Until I came to this reality myself, while at Cornell, education was merely grades and a barrier between myself and the future. This motivation that comes to so many at Cornell is one of her finest aspects.

On the other hand, the extra-curricular, and particularly cultural events are a large part of the Cornell student's ever-increasing awareness and scope of interest.

The third and very important contribution to a Cornell degree, I believe should be added, are the athletic and fraternal side of the campus scene. For while the classroom and concert halls were working their miracles, a brief pause for a social function at the fraternity, or a good strenuous row on the lake always "got the cobwebs out" in short order.

I'm only recently graduated from Cornell, and I will heartily endorse Mr. Hewitt's conclusion: "I'm very glad that I went to Cornell."

Perhaps his article should be blown-up and posted in the Willard Straight Music Room for the less contented and satisfied students to study.

YONKERS

HOWARD RAKOV '65

Hot, Hot Florida Summer

EDITOR: The July issue quoted excerpts from Professor Marcham's letter regarding the history department and Provost Corson's comments and interpretation on rating of graduate education. That these two illustrious gentlemen and teachers should have to write as they did is a tragic disgrace to Cornell.

Those in authority and responsible should hang their heads in shame to allow

the situation and condition that has developed and is still continuing to take place and occur at Cornell.

First there is no valid reason for any insufficiency of money at Cornell due to economic conditions for any worthwhile purpose. Cornell's fund raising leaves much to be desired. With the economy of the past 20 years there should be no paucity of money no matter how huge an amount is required to place Cornell in the top five in every and all respects.

The alumni giving segment of the Cornell Centennial Campaign was not a success. It came very near being a failure. It was my privilege to be employed for 18 months as one of its regional directors. I know whereof I speak.

Disillusioned and disenchanted alumni don't give nor generously. When millions of gift dollars are lost, so that only a third to a half of the potential is obtained, it is ludicrous to ignore it.

Cornell's alumni relations and methods, its public relations and its admissions philosophy and procedures are destroying the university. These failures and errors of over 15 continuing years including the present have cost Cornell millions of dollars in the past and will again in the future. If General Motors did half the amount of business it

should it would still be a huge corporation, but it would be a failure with only 25% of the market as against 50% at present. There are too many square pegs in round holes at Ithaca. What some other educational institutions accomplish so can Cornell if the glaring faults are corrected.

Secondly Provost Corson's candid estimation and opinion actually shows how weak Cornell really is and the numerous omissions. I have read other published articles and always Cornell is too far down the list from the top five. Provost Corson attempts to put the best face forward, but his statements are really apologetic and excuses for a position that is to say the least disappointing. Bricks and mortars are most necessary and that includes equipment, but the monuments have caused a smugness and complacency bordering on conceit and self-satisfaction. Some of the massive egos of those in authority need massive adjusting.

Money, money, money, gobs of it are there to be had with the right methods. Those in authority or power structure who can't produce a pleasing, efficient and conducive climate and correct operation should resign because of their stark failure. That does not exempt some trustees.

SARASOTA, FLA. —JOHN W. GATLING '28



Progress Report

EDITOR: In your July issue you had an interesting picture of members of the class of 1932 attending a class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, May 16th.

It was very gratifying to see these young tycoons and leaders of our country in such a convivial mood. I especially noted Jerry O'Rourke, Ben Falk, Stan Hubbel, Scott But-

terworth and Fred Biggs, of which gentlemen I have fond memories.

I can't resist sending a recent photograph of myself to show these gentlemen how some of the less promising members of the class are getting along.

LAJOLLA, CAL.

G. S. PARSONS '32

P.S. Do not look for me in the 1932 year book. There, they have my picture but some one else's pedigree.

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their roots as firmly in any one community as I have here.

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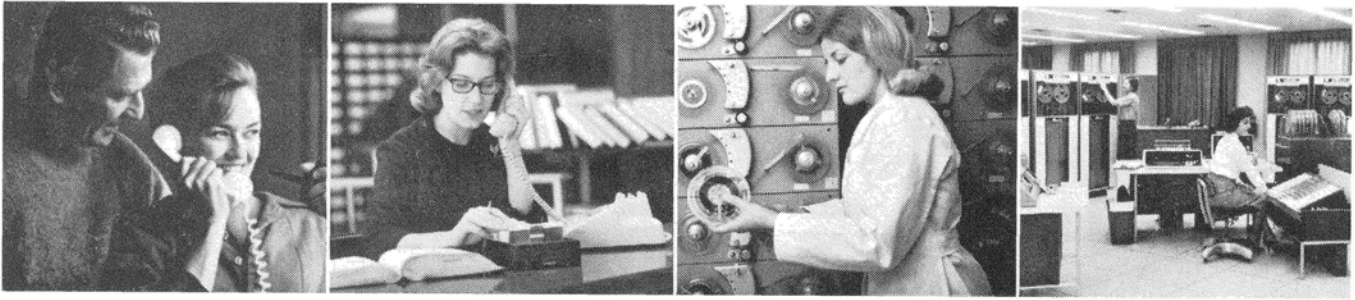


Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

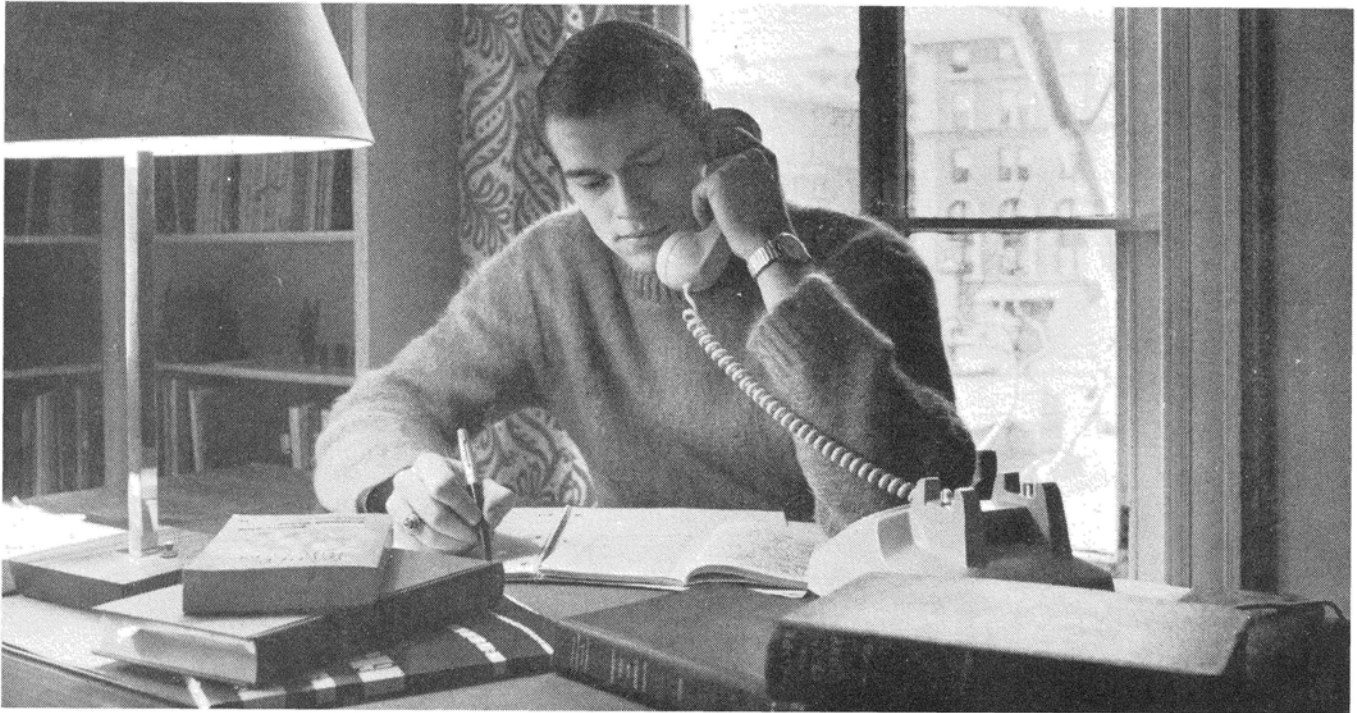
Arthur H. Challiss, '11, Seattle
Roland A. Bush, '15, Sacramento
Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon
Charles W. Skeele, '24, Cortland
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27,
President and Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27,
New York
George F. Bryon, '30, New York
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34,
Boston
Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office
Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany
Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca
Dayton B. Meade, '38, Buffalo

Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
Norman E. Thomson, '39, Albany
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
John K. Cousens, '48, New York
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse
Barron H. Clemons, C.L.U., '49,
Jackson
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Norman C. Thomas, C.L.U., '49,
San Antonio
Fatio Dunham, C.L.U., '50,
Coral Gables
Evan C. Lamb, '51, Rochester
W. John Leveridge, Jr., '51, Nashua
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca
Neil L. Kaplan, C.L.U., '52, New York

John J. O'Neill, '52, New York
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Harry B. Coyle, Jr., '53, Oakland
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Syracuse
Peter W. Greenberg, C.L.U., '61,
New York
John D. Keough, '62, Syracuse
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The expanding universe of today's student. His phone gives him easy contact with family and access to information stored in libraries, learning labs and computers.



A new era opens in educational communications

This year dormitory rooms at hundreds of colleges will have their own telephones.

What's happening? A new era in college dormitory life? Yes indeed. Colleges are installing room phones to help today's serious student use his time more prudently . . . to talk with family, friends and others without standing in line at a public phone.

Colleges—and other institutions of learning, too—are facing up to the

twin explosions of population and information by looking more and more to communications. On many campuses, for example, the student will use his phone to "attend" language labs and to retrieve other information recorded on tape. More students than ever before will be able to share lab facilities.

Soon the telephone will be used to get information from computers or set up problems for solution. Some

colleges and high schools are already using teletypewriters for computer-assisted instruction.

Communications that make the fullest use of our educational resources are under continuing development by the Bell System. They are another way that we serve America's communications needs with imagination and economy . . . providing useful, dependable service of all kinds at low cost.



Vice President John C. Archibald visits a food processing customer's laboratories.

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A banker today is a lot more than a money specialist who waits for the community to come to him. He's a well-rounded, imaginative individual who knows how to present a package of financial services to fill his client's needs. He's professionally involved with every kind of business under the sun. And he can't be pigeonholed because versatility is one of the keys

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self out is to set up a give-and-take session with a banker in your home town.

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Leo is *really* a chip off the old block,

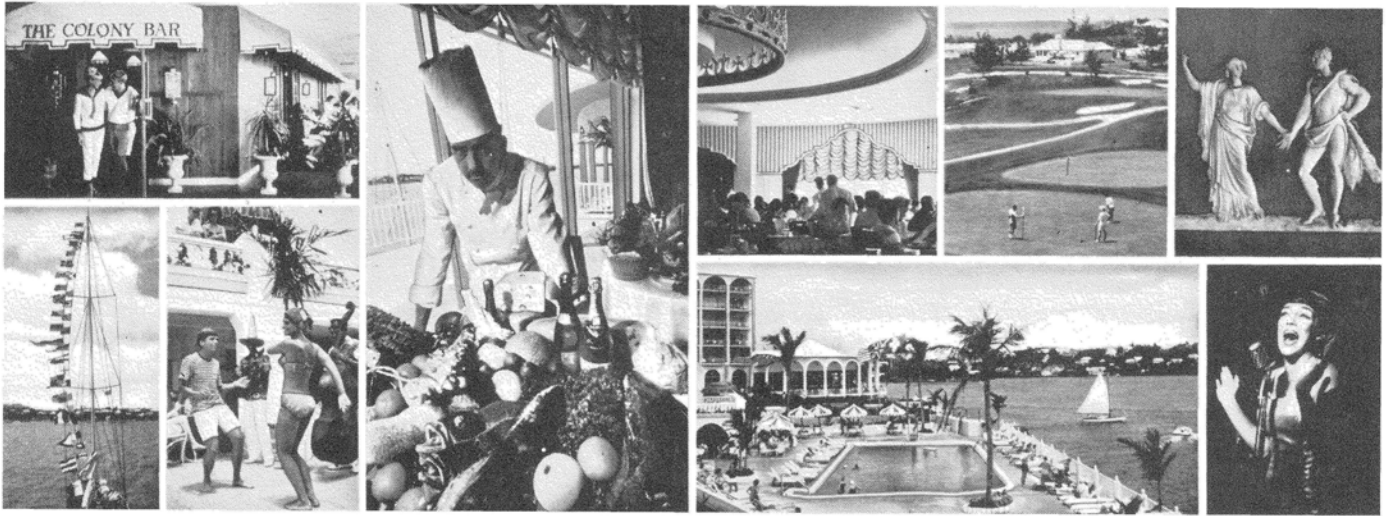
as his father was a woodworker for GM for some 30 years. In fact, as a young boy Leo became interested in working with wood by watching his father carve out his own pipes with knife and chisel. It naturally followed that young Darga showed an amazing aptitude and skill for wood shaping in manual training all through school.

Today, with all of his experience, Leo concentrates on the fine work—minute detailing of the dips, bends and flairs on the exteriors and interiors of Fisher Bodies in the initial stage of their development.

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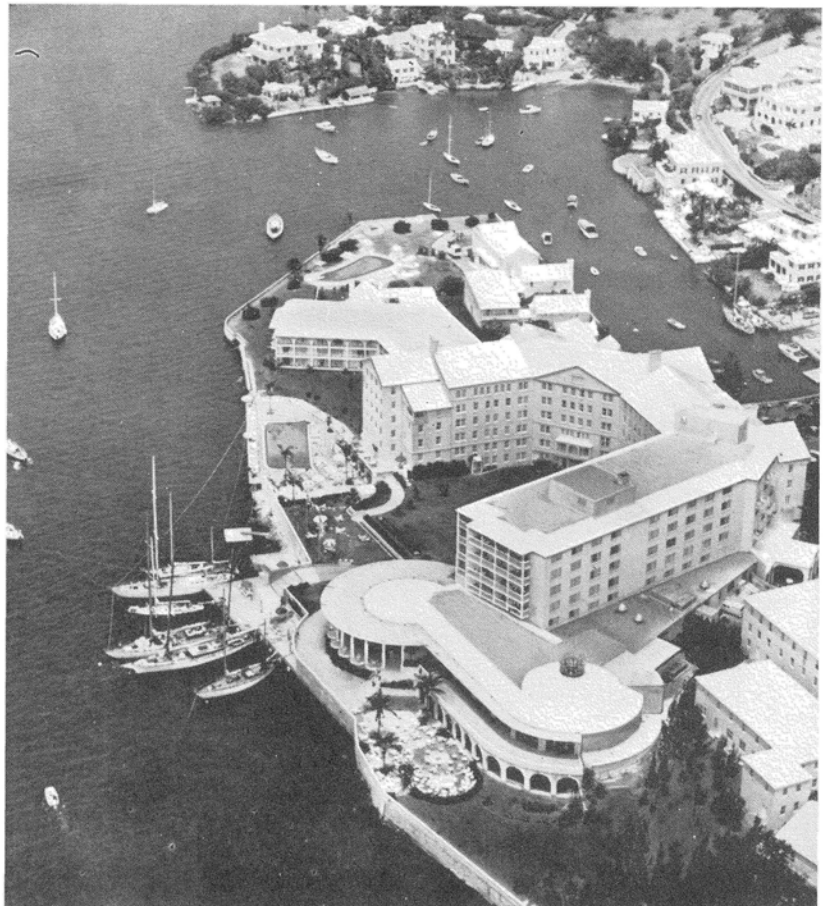
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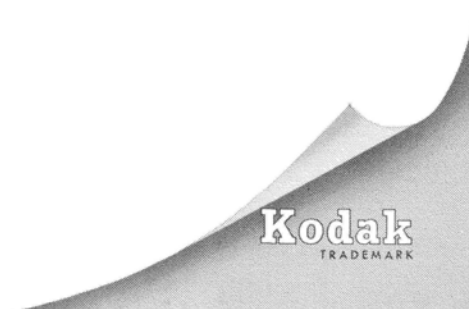
This orderly concept has much to commend it, plus one fault: some of the people most worth finding don't like it. Some very fine employers have not yet discovered the fault. It is not up to us to point it out to them. Luckily for us, we needn't be so tightly bound to the slot system.

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A corporation such as this is one means of coordinating the strength of large numbers of effective persons. You may feel that in the years ahead this type of organization must change. You may feel that it must not change. Either way, to get a chance to steer you have to come on board.

Advice to electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemists, and physicists—still on campus or as much as ten years past the academic procession: while one starts by filling a slot, it soon proves more fun to make one. No detailed list of openings appended herewith. Next week it would be different. G. C. Durkin is Director of Business and Technical Personnel, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. 14650.





**Inevitable Cornell campus dogs
join six-year PhD students for
lunch at Phillips House**

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRED MOHN

THE PhD IN SIX YEARS

BACKED BY THE FORD FOUNDATION, CORNELL LAUNCHES AN EXPERIMENT

BY JOEL H. KAPLAN '66

■ For most students, the PhD is a long way up the academic ladder.

The time required to complete the Bachelor's degree, move to the Master's and finally to the Doctorate is staggering. The whole process consumes an average of nine years and only the very fortunate do it in much less.

The reasons for this are two-fold. First, most graduate students hold teaching or research assistantships, necessary to support themselves. These activities can account for up to 20 hours a week. Second, the PhD thesis is a tedious piece of scholarship, requiring countless hours of research and writing. Indeed, while many get through the years of classwork needed for a PhD, a large number never get around to writing their dissertations.

What all this means is that many who set out to get their PhD never finish, while those who do, in the opinion of some educators, may have wasted several precious years.

This dilemma of wasted education and wasted years has caused educators to re-evaluate their universities' graduate programs. It has, in turn, given rise to two fresh approaches to the PhD challenge — the creation of intermediate degrees between the Master's and PhD, such as Yale's Master of Philosophy (MPh) or Berkeley's Doctor of Arts or the University of Michigan's certificate of candidacy, and an accelerated PhD program started here at Cornell, the first of its kind in the country, with the Six-Year PhD program.

Foreseeing future teaching shortages, many college administrators and faculty members have embraced the new intermediate degrees as a solution. At Yale,

where the program was first announced, the MPh will signify that a student has completed all PhD requirements except the dissertation. The Yale program will go into effect in the Fall of 1968.

At Michigan, where a similar program is being instituted, Dean Stephen H. Spurr of the Graduate School defends the program this way: "There is a great need for this degree. The candidate's certificate is proposed to give not only recognition to the many students who have completed all their requirements for a PhD, except for the dissertation, but also to meet the needs of students who wish to become thoroughly exposed to a specialized subject and who are not interested in the type of scholarship required by the doctoral dissertation."

Others who defend the new degrees claim that a PhD is not necessary for a school, college or junior college teacher whose activities will involve largely instruction, rather than research.

There appears to be, among critics of the new intermediate degrees, some consensus that given the very limited application of these degrees in such places as junior colleges, they may serve a useful purpose. Critics are quick to point out, however, that there are serious deficiencies to anything beyond this limited use.

A PhD is a passport to the upper levels of academia — academic promotion and tenure. Without a PhD, they say, many teachers will find themselves in positions from which they cannot advance.

Harsher critics suggest that there is, in fact, very little need for the new degrees at all. Donald Cooke, dean of the Cornell Graduate School, attacks the belief of a

teacher shortage. "I frankly think the idea of a national shortage of college teachers is overemphasized," he says. "The situation is not nearly as bad as people think."

Cooke believes that whatever college teacher shortages there might be now will easily be made up with qualified PhD's in the future. He points out, furthermore, that over the years the percentage of college teachers with PhD's has risen.

Cooke's criticisms are joined by Robert Sproull '40, PhD '43, Cornell's vice president for academic affairs. Sproull feels that the upgraded degree programs are not likely to work because educational institutions will still want university and college teachers who have done research. He emphasizes the importance of a graduate student's "working on his own timetable, largely under his own direction and usually on a subject that he has selected on his own."

While intermediate degrees may attack one part of the PhD challenge, that they are really not PhDs leaves the core of the problem untouched. Stated most simply, that problem is how can a university turn out first-rate scholars, without severely watering down its program, in the shortest possible time.

It is precisely to that question that Cornell's Six-Year PhD program addresses itself.

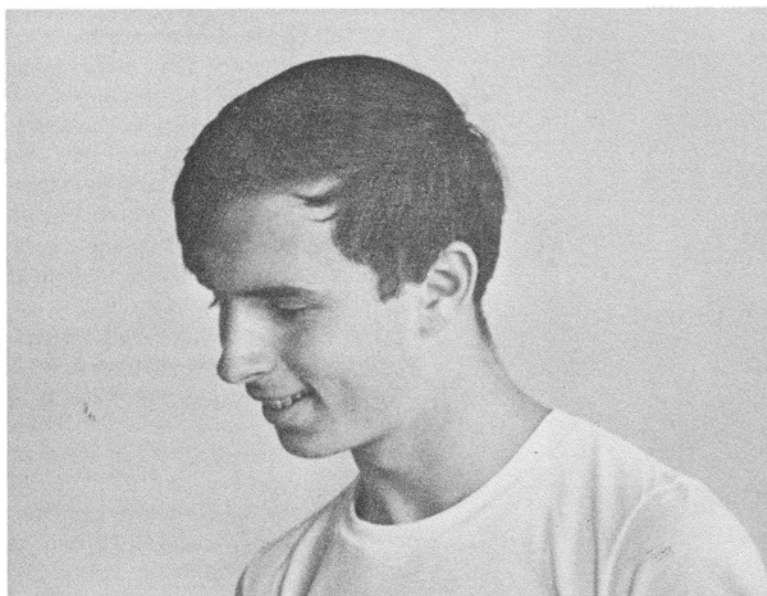
In late April 1964, Stuart Brown '37, PhD '42, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, spoke at a Parents Weekend Convocation. In his speech, Brown explained that the process of higher education ought to be shortened by three years. He said that he would like to cut out the



**Six-year PhD student Marguerite Waller,
Indianapolis, Ind.**



**Jean Abriel,
North Syracuse**



**Jeffery Smith,
Cupertino, Calif.**

senior year of high school and the freshman year of college, and eliminate a year between the last year of college and the first year of advanced study. He added that in the near future, the university would have to react strongly to the pressure to shorten the curriculum.

Also speaking at the same program was President James A. Perkins.

"Three or four weeks later," says Brown, "I ran into Perkins and he asked me how serious I was about my speech. When I told him that I was very serious about it, he said to me 'Well you'd better get down to work on it.'"

After his talk with Perkins, Brown prepared a first sketch of the proposed plan and passed it on to William R. Keast, now president of Wayne State University, but then vice president for academic affairs at Cornell. Keast refined the proposal and sent it to Perkins. Perkins, according to Brown, "left his mark on the plan" and sent it back to Brown and Keast with a suggestion that they apply to the Ford Foundation for a grant.

The proposal to the Ford Foundation stressed the excessive amount of time required for higher education and pointed out that many students, realizing this, put together their own accelerated programs "often at the cost of early, excessive specialization or of inadequate preparation for graduate work."

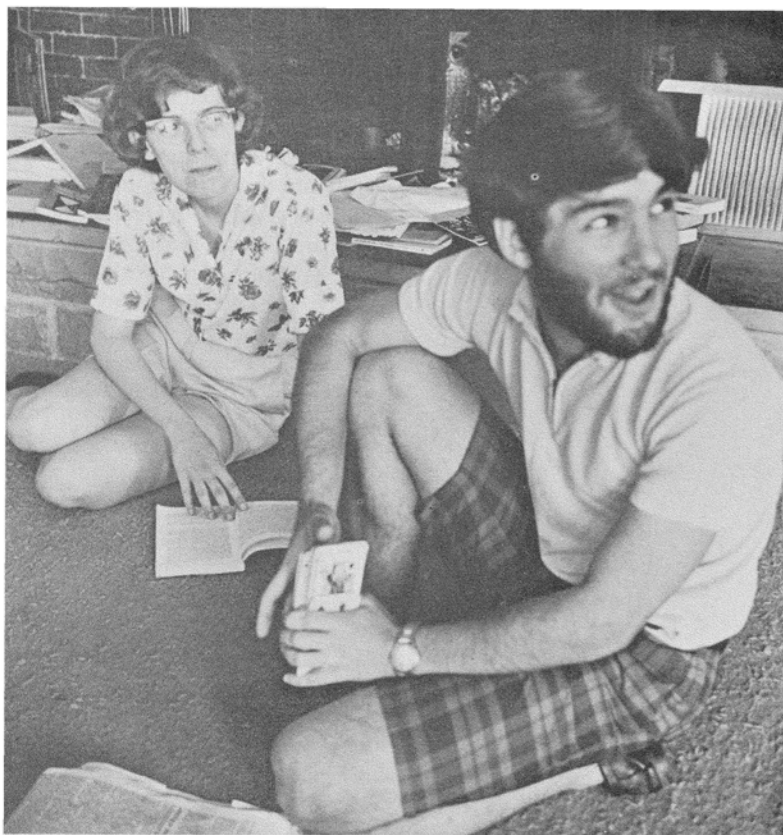
It outlined Cornell's proposal for a six-year PhD program. Included in this would be an enriched and shortened undergraduate education of three years added to a graduate education of another three years. The proposal pointed out that ideally a graduate education at Cornell could be completed in three years, but that because of the dissertation requirement and the financial necessity of graduate students to hold assistantships, that a PhD was rarely completed in such a short time.

In order to complete an undergraduate education in three years, the proposal explained that those in the program would enter with advanced placement credits. As for the dissertation requirement, a student would be able to pick his graduate committee of three faculty members long before becoming an actual graduate student and would thus be able to start preparing proposals and doing research well before he normally might.

What the proposal asked from Ford was money to provide each of the students with a \$3,000-a-year graduate fellowship, thus eliminating the necessity of assistantships. Only 36 per cent of Cornell grad-



Margaret Ferguson,
Delaware, Ohio



Mary Lou Silkworth, Amityville;
Paul Mermin, North Haven, Conn.

uate students have similar non-teaching, non-research fellowships, and often not in such a sizeable amount. It asked further for Ford to pay the recruiting expenses and part of the faculty salaries of those in the program. Cornell promised to provide undergraduate financial assistance and housing.

The proposal was risky for, according to Brown, Ford had never supplied graduate fellowships. To Brown's surprise, however, the Foundation "had a genuine concern to reduce the time required to get a PhD without reducing the standards" and awarded Cornell a \$2.2 million grant.

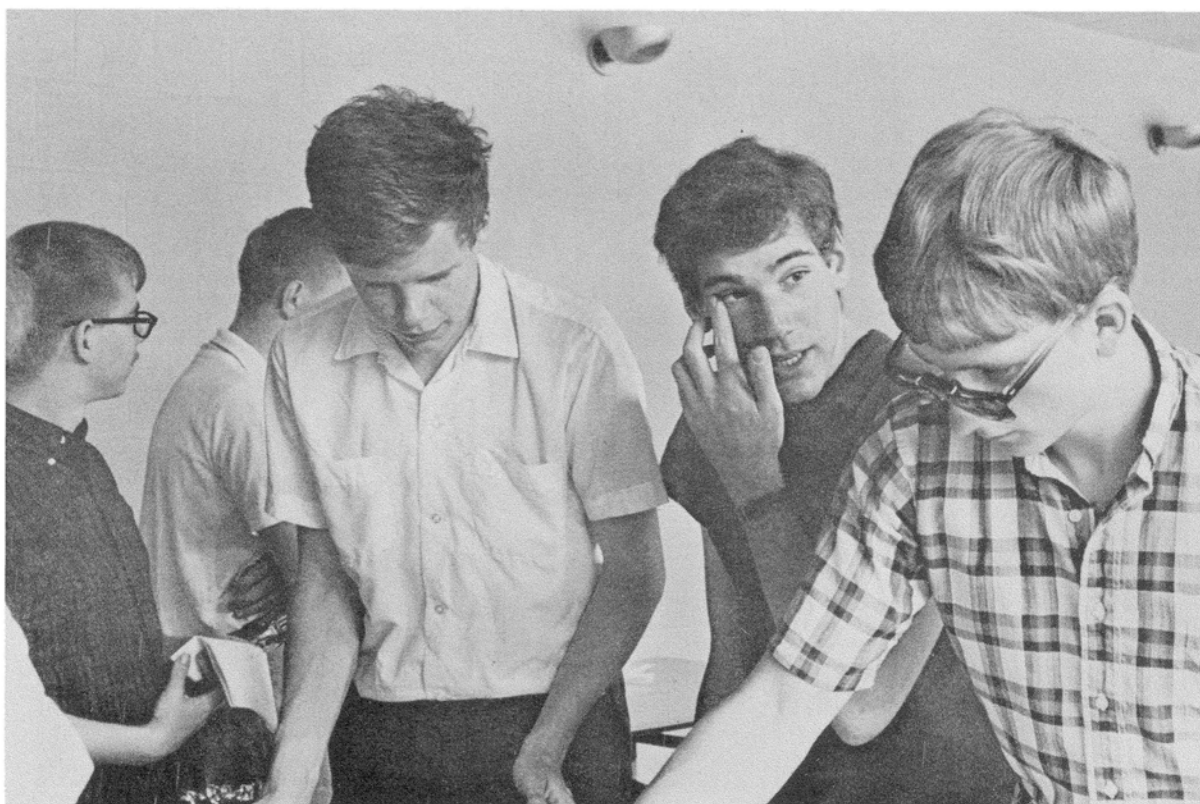
By the Fall 1964, Brown had lined up support for the program with the Educational Policy Committee of the Arts College and, armed with his \$2.2 million grant, presented the proposal to the faculty. There was some opposition in the faculty, especially over the questions of acceleration and the formation of an "elitist" group, but this was soon overcome.

The program was announced on Jan. 11, 1965, and now Brown had only to find a director. He turned to Stephen Parrish, associate dean of the Arts College and a professor of English. The gray-haired, 45-year-old Parrish had been serving with success as regional chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. In February, Parrish was formally named director and the Six-Year PhD program was under way.

In the three-year undergraduate part of the program, some new educational ground is being broken. Those in the program will be freed of all normal distribution requirements. They need not even designate a major. The cornerstone of the undergraduate program is, however, 12 special seminars, of which the six-year PhD candidates must take at least three.

The seminars — some broad in scope, some narrow — limited to about a dozen students, will be conducted by some of the top scholar-teachers and scientists at the university. Those in the program will be required to take one seminar a year and those professors that are teaching them will also serve as their advisers. The seminars will carry six credit hours a semester.

Aside from the six-credit seminars, the normal academic load will probably consist of three additional courses. This means in their first year they will probably carry 15 credits each term and 18 credits the next four terms. With at least 10 advanced placement credits when entering — there are some in the program



**Matthew Clark, Clarksburg, Md.; Donald Cranz, New London, Conn.;
Howard Bursen, Brooklyn; James Gregory, Marlborough, Conn.**

with as many as 30 – this will easily give them the required 120 credits for graduation.

Despite the lack of requirements, the program does put a high emphasis on verbal ability. During the first two years of the program, students are expected to have a reading knowledge in at least two foreign languages and the ability to both articulate and write English well.

The foreign language knowledge will probably hold them in good stead when they go on their all-expenses paid trip to Europe, probably the summer following completion of their sophomore year, which is also included in the program.

The program's hallmark is flexibility. Parrish expects some to do graduate work elsewhere and feels that the lack of requirements gives the students, who will work out their programs with the help of their advisers, a great deal of freedom. "Whatever is done is in their best interest," he says.

Probably the most compelling feature of the program – the residential center – is also the most controversial. It was not part of the original proposal, but was added by Parrish. As the program is op-

erated, the 48 students in it – 35 boys and 13 girls along with three resident faculty members – will take up quarters at the Cornell Residential Club for the first year. They will also have their meals there.

The faculty residents will not serve as proctors. Rather the three young faculty members – John Finch, Mike Balch and Adrienne Tinsley – will just be there and be available to the students if they want them. Room is also available at the Residential Club for one visiting professor.

Those who find fault in the residential center fear two things. One, they worry that those in the program will form a close-knit, elitist group. They worry more, however, that the students will become isolated from the rest of the campus.

Parrish contends, however, that a special residential center is crucial to the success of the program. "I don't think we could have attracted so many without promising a residential center," he maintains. "These are smart people and they know what the freshman dorms are like. Further, he attributes the high acceptance rate – 75 per cent – in part to the center.

After the first year, however, those in

the program are free to go off if they want. They can also continue to live at the center if they choose. Parrish expects many to participate in extracurricular activities and he is not worried that it will interfere with their studies. "We want them to live a perfectly standard life," he says. "We accepted them on the assumption that they could handle both. The scientists will probably bury themselves more than the humanists, but that's how it is at Cornell anyway."

The program, while centered on the six-year PhD candidates, will have some spillover effects for the rest of the campus. The residential center, for instance, could be the pilot program in the development of new kinds of residential life at Cornell. Further, the seminars will have some openings for those undergraduates not in the program.

With a program, money, a residential center and a director, all that remained was to select the first group of students.

In many respects, Parrish was groping in the dark when he began looking for students to take into the program. While the people he would be choosing would only be high school seniors, he, in fact,



**Neil Blumberg, Bayside; Martha Beck, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Showalter, Richmond, Va.;
Marcia Schwartz, Little Neck; David Katz, Brooklyn; David Gruenberg, Syracuse.**

was looking for not just undergraduates, but for students with plans to go on and do graduate work for their PhD.

The search for 40 (the program was proposed for 40 students a year) "absolutely top drawer kids" was begun by sending letters to 4,500 high school guidance counselors throughout the country. Newspapers gave the program publicity and the admissions office sent out pamphlets about it. By the filing deadline, some 360 had applied.

Some 200 of these were cut, leaving 160 to face a round of intensive interviewing and essay writing. Intelligence, of course, was a major criterion in selection, but not everything. "We were looking for students who had interest and drive and also academic interest," remarks Parrish. "We also placed a high value on verbal abilities."

During March, Parrish and several faculty members traveled throughout the country conducting half-hour interviews with each of the applicants and screening the three essays each wrote.

After the interviews, Parrish was once again faced with a major problem — how many to accept? Most colleges, having a long admissions experience, accept a

larger number than they have room for, knowing that a certain percentage will go elsewhere. "We expected a low rate of acceptance," admits Parrish, "because everyone was after these kids."

He decided to accept 66 applicants, figuring on an acceptance rate of roughly 60 per cent. To his surprise, 48 accepted — approximately 75 per cent—eight more than anticipated. What this means, according to Parrish, is that future programs will accept a few less than 40 annually to make up for the extra eight.

The one quality common to all 48 is intelligence. They are bright, very bright, and would probably constitute the top of the regular entering Arts College class.

As a simple measure, the median College Board score of last year's freshman class, both verbal and math, was about 675. This is compared to the six-year PhD students whose median score was above 750. Half of them have at least one SAT Achievement score of a perfect 800 and 11 have two or more 800 scores. On top of this, nearly half of the group were class valedictorians or salutatorians.

Members of the program come from 18 states and schools ranging in size from a small country school outside Albany,

with a graduating class of 29, to a New York City high school which is the largest in the world. Eight are from private schools. The program includes about a dozen National Merit Scholarship winners. One boy, Robert Showalter, from Richmond, Va., is the only minor in the nation's history to secure a patent entirely by himself, without technical or legal assistance. Another, Gene Fry, of Fayetteville, Ark., was that state's outstanding schoolboy miler. One boy's father, Robert Dean '49, of Ithaca, scored the touchdown and kicked the extra point that enabled Cornell to beat Dartmouth in 1948.

The median age of the group is 17 and, according to Parrish, those in the program present a cross-section of socio-economic background similar to an entering Arts College class, except that there aren't too many athletes.

This past summer, all 48 spent six weeks at Cornell with room, board and travel paid. They spent their time taking a seminar and doing intensive work in languages. They also became accustomed to each other and the university environment.

During that time, each has found the others to be extraordinarily stimulating.

As one put it, "It is difficult to find two people who can't approach each other." They have found a strong overlapping of interests, especially intellectual, and Phillips House, where the men stayed (the girls stayed in the dorms) and all ate, literally bristled with conversation at all times of the night and day."

Very few seem worried about being isolated from the rest of the campus. One boy pointed out that they would be taking at least three classes a semester with other students and one girl added, "I've always enjoyed choosing my own friends and I'm not going to let anything restrict me." As for the Residential Center, the majority seem overwhelmingly in favor of it.

They have found Cornell big – "hard on the shoe leather," comments one – but not so big as to make it "overbearing." Most have thoughts of participating in extracurricular activities, but want first to see how their studies go. "There are all kinds of things I want to do," says one boy, "but I am a student first."

Prof. Arthur Wolff of the anthropology department, who taught one of the summer seminars comments that he has never taught such a lively class. He says, "In most regular sections you teach, there are one or two bright, talkative students. Teaching these kids is like teaching a section of a dozen bright students."

Wolff compares them with the best of the Arts College, but admits he somehow found it hard to get a word in edgewise. "They haven't been socialized in a university setting yet and their enthusiasm is just bubbling over," he adds.

While the program appears fairly solidified, it is, one must remember, still in its first stages. In four years, however, there will be a thorough evaluation of it. But, by what criteria will it be determined whether or not the program was successful?

Dean Brown sees three:

¶ superior performance as undergraduates;

¶ those who stay in the program and get their degrees at the end of three years;

¶ those who are immediately acceptable as graduate students with a reasonable prospect of getting their PhD in three years (four years for those getting one in physics).

He maintains that "if the percentage is high" in these three categories, the program will be considered successful. He is optimistic about the program's prospects, saying, "at this point, with such a high

acceptance rate and such superior students, the program seems to be even more successful than we first thought it would be."

Parrish agrees with Brown's criteria, but he doesn't believe that the program can be judged on these alone. "We are in a realm where it's almost impossible to measure things," he maintains. "I guess we're just going to have to feel around and find a way."

Parrish won't speculate on the number he feels will finish the program, but believes the Ford Foundation is willing to accept a low rate of finish merely to prove that the nine-year average to get a PhD can be cut to six.

Some observers of the program say it can't possibly fail for it has success already built into it. They say that any program with 48 extremely bright students and

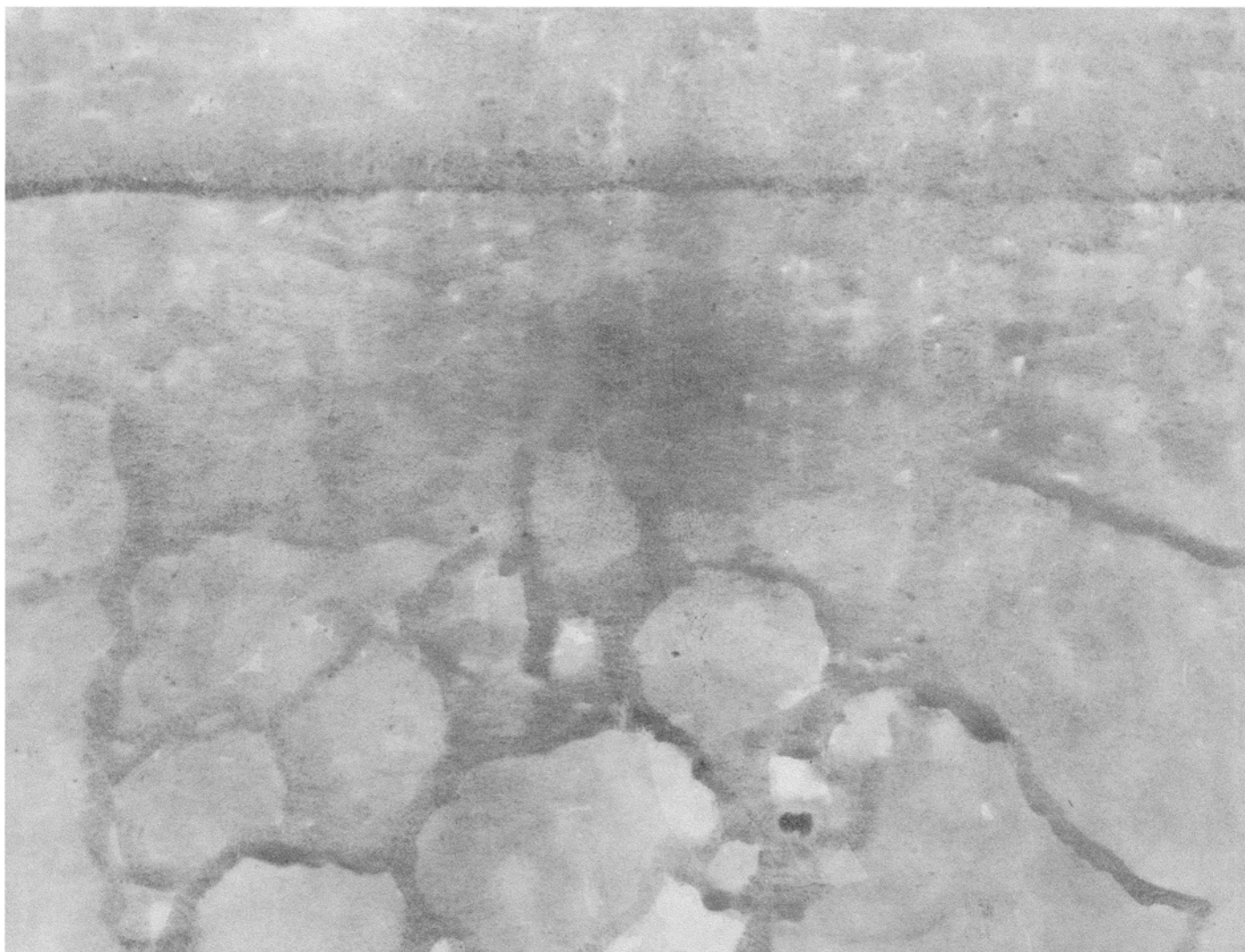
with distinguished faculty both teaching and advising them can't miss.

Critics of the program mention that high school seniors cannot really be sure that they want to go into graduate school. Many are apt to point to the large number of college seniors who, after four years of college under their belts, cannot decide what to do. Others fear that many, once in the program, will just stick it out even though they may not want to go to graduate school.

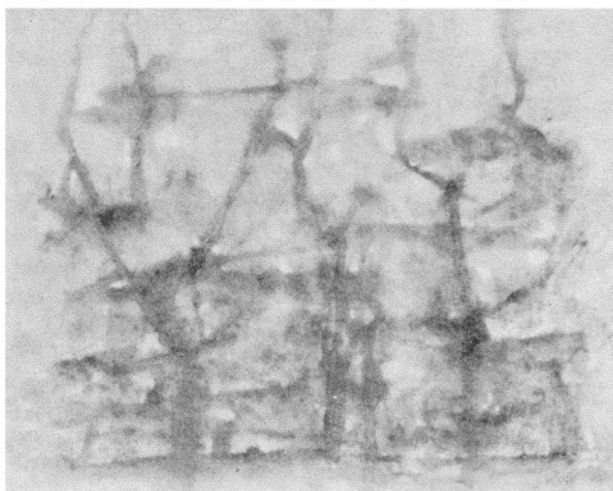
These are indeed problems and questions that must be answered, and there is little doubt that it will take time. Already, however, California Institute of Technology has followed Cornell's lead and will begin its own six-year PhD program next year. It, too, wants to find out if Cornell's answer to the PhD challenge is the right one.



**John Willard, Chappaqua;
Mary Ann Haagan '67, a counsellor**



1966. "Tundra"



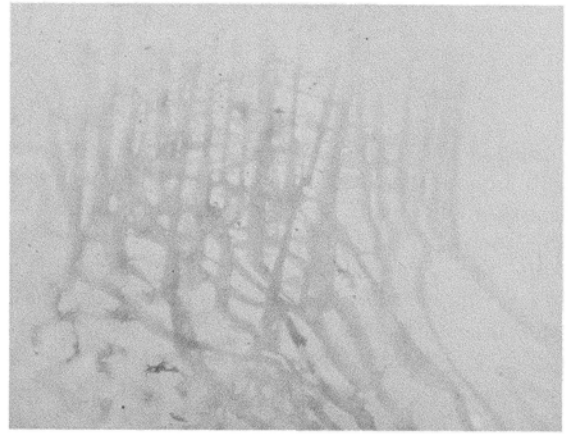
1966. "View"



1966. "Incident II"



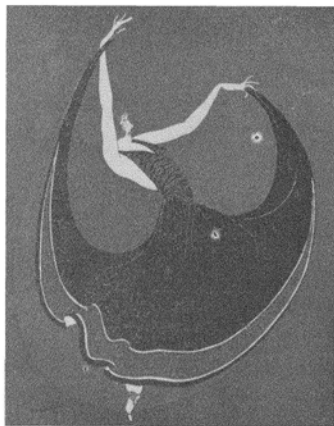
1963. "Figure II"



1963. "Woodland"



1963. "Season"



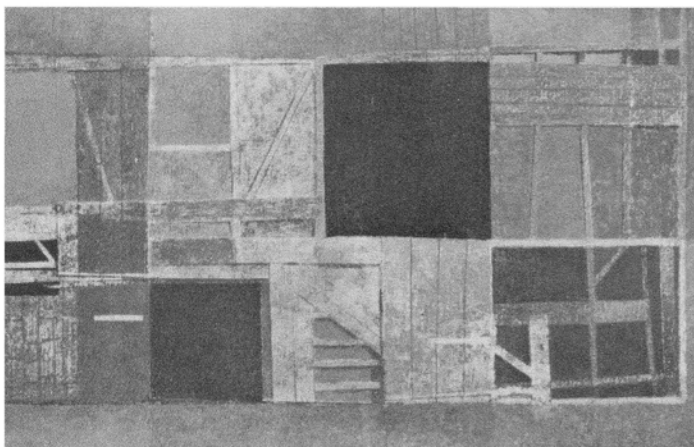
1924. Hartell's cover for the Junior Week issue of the Cornell Widow

JOHN HARTELL

On these pages are shown a few examples of the work of Prof. John Anthony Hartell '24. They span a period of over 20 years; all were selected from his one-man shows at the Kraushaar Gallery, New York.

Among the many talented artists who have drawn for the *Cornell Widow*, architecture student Hartell was one of the brightest stars. He brought to the *Widow* a professional ability seldom found in a college magazine. For a time after his graduation he divided his time between the practice of architecture, study abroad (Royal Academy of Fine Arts, Sweden), and teaching (Clemson, University of Illinois). Hartell returned to

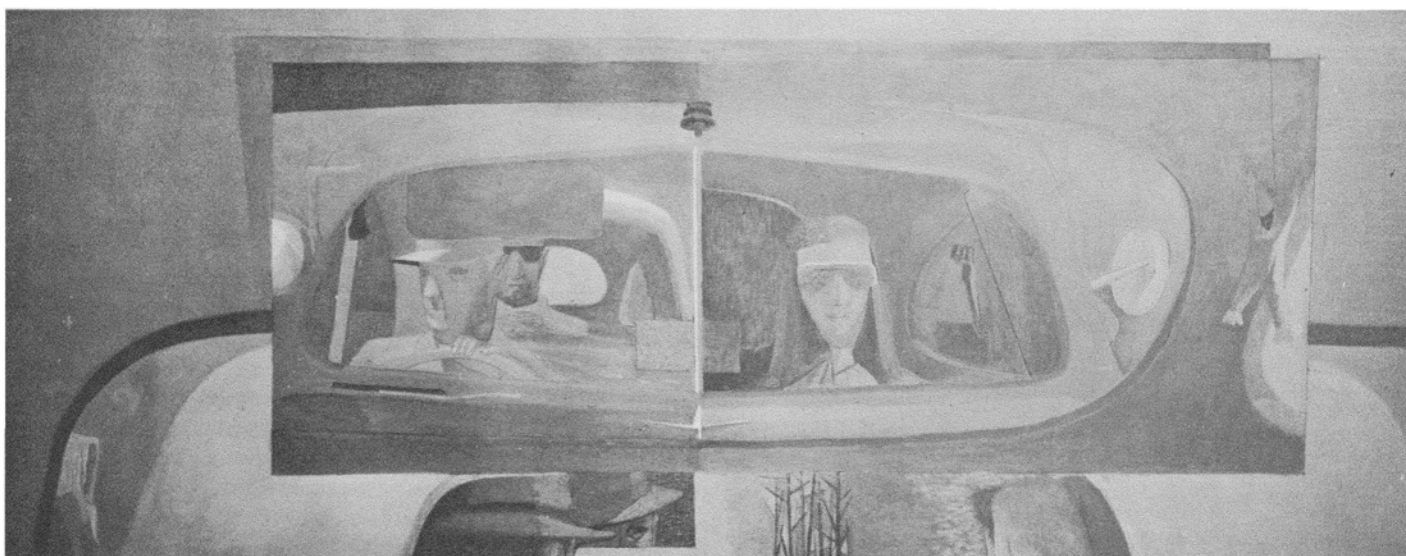
Cornell in 1930 and became – and still is – professor of both architecture and art, and for 20 years served as chairman of the department of art. His paintings have been shown at the Whitney Museum, Chicago Art Institute, Carnegie Institute, Pennsylvania Academy, and others. He is represented in the collections of the Munson-Williams Proctor Institute, Illinois Wesleyan University, University of Nebraska and Cornell's Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. There will be an exhibit of Prof. Hartell's works at the White Art Museum from November 1 through December 18.



1954. "Fragments"



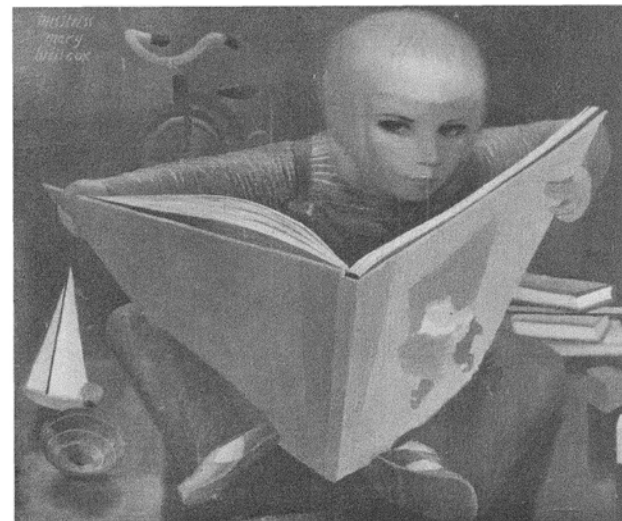
1953. "The Ravine"



1953. "Travelers"



1949. "Fishermen"



1949. "Portrait of Mary Willcox"



1945. "Hill Patterns"



CORNELL'S OVER-ALL SAFETY TENT

BY ELISE HANCOCK

EMERGENCIES

THE CORNELL SAFETY DIVISION OFFICE IS OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY.

Dial 5211.

■ The architects' St. Patrick's Day dragon appeared on schedule this year, and the Campus Patrolmen played their traditional adversary role as recipients of green paint. Said the *Sun*: "The architecture college's St. Patrick's Day frolic turned today into a rampage of flying potatoes and fleeing architects."

"A squealing pig, specially imported for the purpose, was released into the Ivy Room's 1 p.m. rush. A food fight ensued, wreaking havoc and forcing the Ivy Room to close for an hour to be cleaned up. . . . The pig had been stored in the WVBR studios until shortly before 1 p.m. and had been specially painted green. The architects were reportedly to receive a refund on the animal if it was returned alive."

"One coed who aimed and hit a patrolman with a plate of mashed potatoes was chased and apprehended. The food fight was the most devastating incident of a day

filled with clashes between the freshmen architects and the campus police."

As for the dragon, "The campus police, led by Fred 'St. George' Rosica, slaughtered the Jolly Green Dragon during a later charge at the Straight."

It is days like this that make the Campus Patrol seem omnipresent. In fact, however, the Patrol is only one part of a larger organization, the Safety Division, which also includes the less conspicuous night watchmen, men in the fire service, and an industrial safety engineer. Potato-dodging and other "police" work are the least part of their responsibilities.

According to Supervisor James Herson, a former New York State trooper, the main job of the Safety Division is just what the name implies: safety. He likes to speak of the Division as a "service organization" which "protects university and student property, gives help when an accident occurs, and tries to eliminate accidents." Personnel Director Diedrich K. Willers '36, to whom Herson reports, thinks in much the same terms; he sees

the Division as providing "an over-all safety tent" for the campus.

In some ways, the 35 night watchmen are the mainstay of the "tent." On duty at all times when the university offices are closed, each man works an eight-hour shift, walking between 14 and 16 miles a night. There are four basic routes on the main campus, and each man covers all four in the course of his shift. As Herson explains, this is to eliminate monotony for the men and to provide a double-check. "If you repeated the same route, you might figure that you had checked the doors an hour ago, and so they must all be locked now."

The only exception to the rotating shifts is the girls' dormitory area, where the same men are always on duty. These men are hand-picked as especially "fatherly types," says Herson. Furthermore, familiarity with the terrain is most important in the dormitory area. The dormitory watchmen get to recognize faces and to know what is apt to be going on at a given time in a given building, so they are better able to spot potential problems. "A man who didn't run the beat all the time wouldn't know a potential trouble-maker from someone's boy friend who is always there at 1:30."

Herson believes that the night watchmen are a large factor in the university's

Mrs. Hancock is a member of the editorial staff of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.



PHOTOS BY FRED MOHN

Safety Division Supervisor James M. Herson (right), Sgt. John H. Williams (center), and the late William J. (Pop) Harkness (behind antenna), former freshman hockey coach, survey the Crescent during a football game.



**Reuners get ready to board the bus for the crew races
under the benevolent supervision of Sgt. of
Patrolmen James P. Eisenberg.**

low incidence of major fires, because they do locate and put out a good many small ones. It was a night watchman who found last winter's fire in the construction work behind Baker Laboratory. In such instances, the man concerned gets a personal letter of commendation from Herson or Willers—or even, if the problem was very serious, from President Perkins.

Perhaps partly because of such administrative details (the Division also posts all thank-you letters on a bulletin board), the morale of the unit is high. Thomas Bailey, who supervises the watchman detail, comments proudly that "if a guy isn't on the ball when he comes, he soon gets that way, because all the others are."

There is some problem hiring night watchmen, says Bailey, because wives do not like night work, and also "because the man should be between 25 and 45 when we hire them. Otherwise, they aren't up to the walking, and they last about

three days. But once we get a man, he usually stays on, and once he's used to the mileage, his age doesn't seem to matter." Most of the watchmen have been with the university for at least five years, and Bailey feels that they get more efficient with each year on the force. "For one thing, they know the campus better all the time, and for another they develop a kind of a nose for trouble."

Herson likes to take relatively inexperienced men and train them to his own specifications; the Safety Division has a training program which includes on-the-job training and work in high rescue techniques, first aid, and use of the Division's special equipment. Some of the men also take courses in police work at Auburn Community College. However, Herson does not feel that prior police experience is a significant factor in becoming a member of the Campus Patrol.

The Campus Patrol was the original

unit of the Safety Division as a whole, which was founded in 1931 under the New York State Education Law. At that time there were two patrolmen, who made the rounds on horseback. Even when Sergeant "Big Jim" Eisenberg, who has been with the Division longer than any other present staffman, came in 1937, the student body numbered only 5,500, and there were only three patrolmen, still on horseback, with one car available to them. In those days, the call system consisted of red lights topping the high buildings (McGraw, Sage, Baker Lab, and Barton Hall). When a patrolman saw the light flashing, he stopped at one of the phones and called the university operator to find out what the trouble was.

Now the Campus Patrol includes two plainclothes men, 17 regular patrolmen, and 21 auxiliary officers (available at need), and has at its disposal five radio-equipped cars, two motor-scooters, and a



Football assignment at Schoellkopf. Fire Inspector R. L. Haner (left) and Supervising Fire Inspector R. L. MacCheyne at their post with Emergency Car No. 2.

complete walkie-talkie system. All qualified members of the Patrol have access to such equipment as the resuscitator and the Portapower, a pneumatic device designed to extricate victims of automobile accidents from the wreckage.

Patrolmen work a 40-hour week in over-lapping shifts, but football games, fraternity parties, concerts, or a combination thereof on a big week end may require them to work as much as 25 hours of paid over-time. A basketball game, for example, usually requires 10 men (there is a standard number of men for each kind of event). A Bailey Hall concert requires nine men, hockey games 12, and a concert at the Statler four. These numbers are flexible, of course. If a speaker is controversial, or if the Division expects an unusually large turnout for any other reason, extra men may be put on.

At a football game or any event big enough to fill the stadium, all members of

the Safety Division are on duty, including the auxiliary forces and occasionally some members of the Ithaca police department act as reinforcements. Herson and some of the senior men are posted in the stands with binoculars so that any problem can be seen and diagnosed immediately. If it should be a fight in the aisles, patrolmen can be notified on the walkie-talkie to break it up. Or if someone faints the Patrol can be there with the requisite emergency equipment long before the sick man's neighbor could struggle out through the crowd to an usher.

Big week ends have their special problems, but are essentially an exaggeration of routine. For example, one of the Patrol's perennial concerns is to keep students from driving if they have been drinking. If patrolmen encounter a weaving car, they pull it over, park it, and, in many cases, give the student a ride home. (In these cases, undergraduates are

turned over to the Proctor only if they are belligerent and uncooperative.)

Nor is drunkenness the only problem. A big week end means fraternity parties, and they bring out the hustlers. Patrolmen are and always have been on duty at all parties as a matter of routine, whatever the week end ("Big Jim" Eisenberg and Trustee Jerome "Brud" Holland '39, MS '41, used to work the parties together), but precautions are stepped up on party weekends. The patrolmen on duty will watch the door, throw out would-be gate-crashers, and keep an eye on fire hazards. (The Division exercises absolute authority within its domain, and if too many people crowd into a building, it is able to force everyone out and to limit the number who return.)

During the normal working week, however, direction of traffic and related problems account for the time of most of the patrolmen on duty, especially men on foot



Inspector MacCheyne demonstrates a carbon dioxide extinguisher, used against flammable liquid and electrical fires, to a class in fire safety and prevention.

beats. Since there are about 12,000 students and 6,000 faculty and staff members, most of whom have cars, traffic direction is no minor task – and requires something of a knack. Patrolman Rosica provided a detail when he was asked about the possibility of using patrolwomen: “Well,” he said, “a woman might have some trouble with the traffic, although there are lots of good, trained policewomen in the cities, I know. But sometimes the traffic is moving along nice and smooth, and then six students start to jaywalk. Well, I yell, and you can hear me for two blocks. A woman would have to use her whistle, and half the time when you use the whistle the drivers think you’re stopping them, and then they jerk to a stop, and sometimes you get a rear-end collision.”

The Patrol also provides plainclothes men for any celebrity who is on the campus at any time, although people like Governor Rockefeller also have state po-

lice escorts. However, escort duty is not the major duty of the plainclothes men. Nor, as Herson commented acerbically, is it “to sneak around. Our men were patrolmen here for years and worked up, and everybody knows them by sight. If there were any sneaking around to do, I could probably pass through the campus without being recognized better than they could.” Rather, the plainclothes men, more formally known as the Detective Division, do most of the secondary interviewing. That is, if someone reports an incident, the officer on duty at the time will make a preliminary report, but the plainclothes men are sent out to get a full account. (Apparently people are more self-conscious when they talk to “a uniform.”)

The plainclothes men also do the major part of the investigation of criminal cases, although patrolmen also participate in this work. If a patrolman is in on the beginning of a criminal case, he will be on the team to the completion of the case.

This procedure helps train the patrolmen, according to Herson, “and it keeps them on their toes. It could be pretty discouraging to stumble onto something interesting and then have the case go to someone else and never learn how it turned out.”

Unfortunately, there are enough criminal cases to keep the two detectives busy. Cornell has the normal number of molest cases, exhibitionists, and peeping Toms, and, although not all these cases involve students, there were 550 petty larcenies on campus last year, including the theft of 20 folding chairs from Anabel Taylor Hall, several pictures from the Straight, and innumerable coats, jackets, and books.

While dealing with these routine matters, the Patrol also keeps men free at all times to answer emergency calls (an average of three or four a day). These calls vary widely, sharing all the vagaries of the undergraduate life and fancy. In one case, a student was kept awake by



Mrs. Barbara E. Riley, Supervising Housekeeper with the Department of Buildings & Properties, learns how to use a water-type extinguisher on a wood fire under the watchful eyes of Fire Service instructors.

street lights, so he put a paper box over the street lamp and a bag over the building spotlight. The Safety Patrol arrived to remove the papers and have a little chat, the boy said, just as he was finally getting to sleep.

But the Patrol also handles the occasional serious calls, as for a missing student or an illness. During one of Ithaca's more wintry spells last year, a male student went into a diabetic coma on his way to class. By the time he was found, he was partially frozen and deep in a state of shock. The Safety Division was called and responded with two patrolmen, a doctor, and the industrial safety engineer in a fully-equipped car. They arrived to find another student and a female employee, who was a registered nurse, already administering artificial respiration. The Patrol then gave the boy oxygen and took him to Sage Hospital for treatment, which was successful.

Compared with the diverse functions

and large numbers of patrolmen, the Fire Service seems very compact: six men, headed by Robert MacCheyne, who are concerned only with fire. They handle the numerous fire inspections of all university properties, police new construction to check on fire equipment and approved methods of construction, investigate all fires within the university, and dispose of stray chemicals.

All buildings on the state and endowed campuses are inspected six times a year. Two of these inspections are complete, covering all aspects of fire prevention and fire protection in each building and four are follow-up inspections covering previous recommendations and major hazards like trash closets. MacCheyne feels that these inspections are effective; there have been no major fires in more than 20 years, not even in high hazard buildings like the laboratories, and the causes of the two biggest fires of recent years, the Mann Library fire and the

Noyes Lodge fire, had been spotted in inspections. The Noyes Lodge fire was caused by a faulty thermostat on a deep fat fryer in combination with combustible ceiling tile. The Fire Service had recommended that the tile and fryer be replaced, but the changes had not yet been made.

In addition, all sprinkler, fire detection, and fire alarm systems in use are checked weekly, and all fire extinguishers (more than 6,500 of all types as of last June) are checked or recharged, as their type demands, at least once a year.

The Fire Service also controls all purchases of fire equipment anywhere in the university. The Purchasing Department keeps a list of approved equipment, and no one on campus is allowed to buy equipment which has not been passed by the Service, or without their knowledge. This provision came about some three years ago when a graduate student set up some electrical equipment and conscientiously



Patrolman Frederick D. Rosica controls traffic from a familiar post – the corner of Central Avenue and Campus Road.

bought a fire extinguisher to guard it. Unfortunately, he bought a water extinguisher; if it had actually been used on an electrical fire, the boy could have been electrocuted.

On construction work, too, the Fire Service keeps its watch. All construction equipment and materials must be approved, and building plans are checked for such things as adequate number and placement of fire exits. All new buildings have complete sprinkler and fire alarm coverage as a routine precaution.

The Service is now engaged on a long-range project of installing either sprinklers or fire alarm systems in all the older buildings as well. High-hazard areas (such as Sibley with its wooden construction) and "high life systems" (dormitories and classroom buildings) are now pretty well covered, and MacCheyne says that sprinkler coverage has doubled in the last two years. In time, he hopes to have all buildings equipped with both sprinkler and fire alarm systems.

Another miscellaneous activity of the Fire Service is chemical disposal, for

which the Service maintains a dump out on Snyder Road. "Mostly," says MacCheyne, "we get used or unknown stuff. You know, some graduate student finishes his work and leaves a lab full of bottles behind him. Well, maybe *he* knew what was in that green bottle with the red top, but we don't, and we don't know how explosive it is or with what." There is no real problem, of course, if the bottle is labeled, but unknown materials are treated with great caution. Some are burned, some buried, some exploded.

With all these precautions, MacCheyne feels that fire danger is now at a reasonable minimum; he worries most about human error. Thus the Fire Service has a continuous program of fire education, including twelve one-day training sessions each summer for employees. These "schools" are voluntary, but most departments send a representative, so that in the seven years the Service has run the session they have trained over 2,000 employees. MacCheyne commented with satisfaction that "many of the employees arrive with the idea that they've got a day off from

work, but that changes quickly. It's a very sobering experience. Everybody is given a chance to work on every type of fire – grease fires, electrical fires, trash fires – and we make the fires good and big. We make 'em fire-conscious all right. Often people go back to work and look around and spot a fire hazard. It helps our inspection system a lot, and yes, we think it helps cut down fires."

The industrial safety engineer, "Dusty" Rhoads, is also particularly concerned with construction and other technical jobs. Like the Fire Service, he too keeps a list of approved equipment with the Purchasing Department, except that his list ranges from earth-movers and safety goggles through pesticides. Again like the Fire Service, he is involved with "education"; he runs countless sessions with various university employees to make sure that, for example, construction men not only have safety shoes, but that they *wear* them.

Essentially, he is responsible for all technical safety problems anywhere on Cornell-owned property, not excluding the Experiment Station in Geneva. But if an accident should occur, it is still Rhoads' responsibility. He investigates all accidents which involve compensation or public liability: in short, any accident or emergency occurring on Cornell property, either to a student, an employee, or a visitor. He then reports any potential liabilities to the university insurance carrier.

To take a trivial but reasonably characteristic compensation incident: Rhoads was recently called when a female employee fell as she left the building where she worked. She was not apparently injured and returned to work in a routine manner the following morning, and a routine report was filed with the Safety Division. However, later in the week the woman's supervisor called to report that the woman was five months pregnant, a fact which had not been included in the initial report, and was wondering if she could sue if she aborted. At this juncture, the insurance carrier was notified, and the woman was not allowed to return to work until she had seen a doctor.

The Safety Division is organized along routine lines to deal with the routine contingencies of any large community, but the ultimate test of its value lies in its ability to deal effectively with the unforeseen and unforeseeable. Pregnant women, trash fires, student pranks, football games, and peeping Toms – the Division copes with them all.



PRESIDENT PERKINS
MAKES LAST ADDRESS
OF THE COMMENCEMENT
SEASON

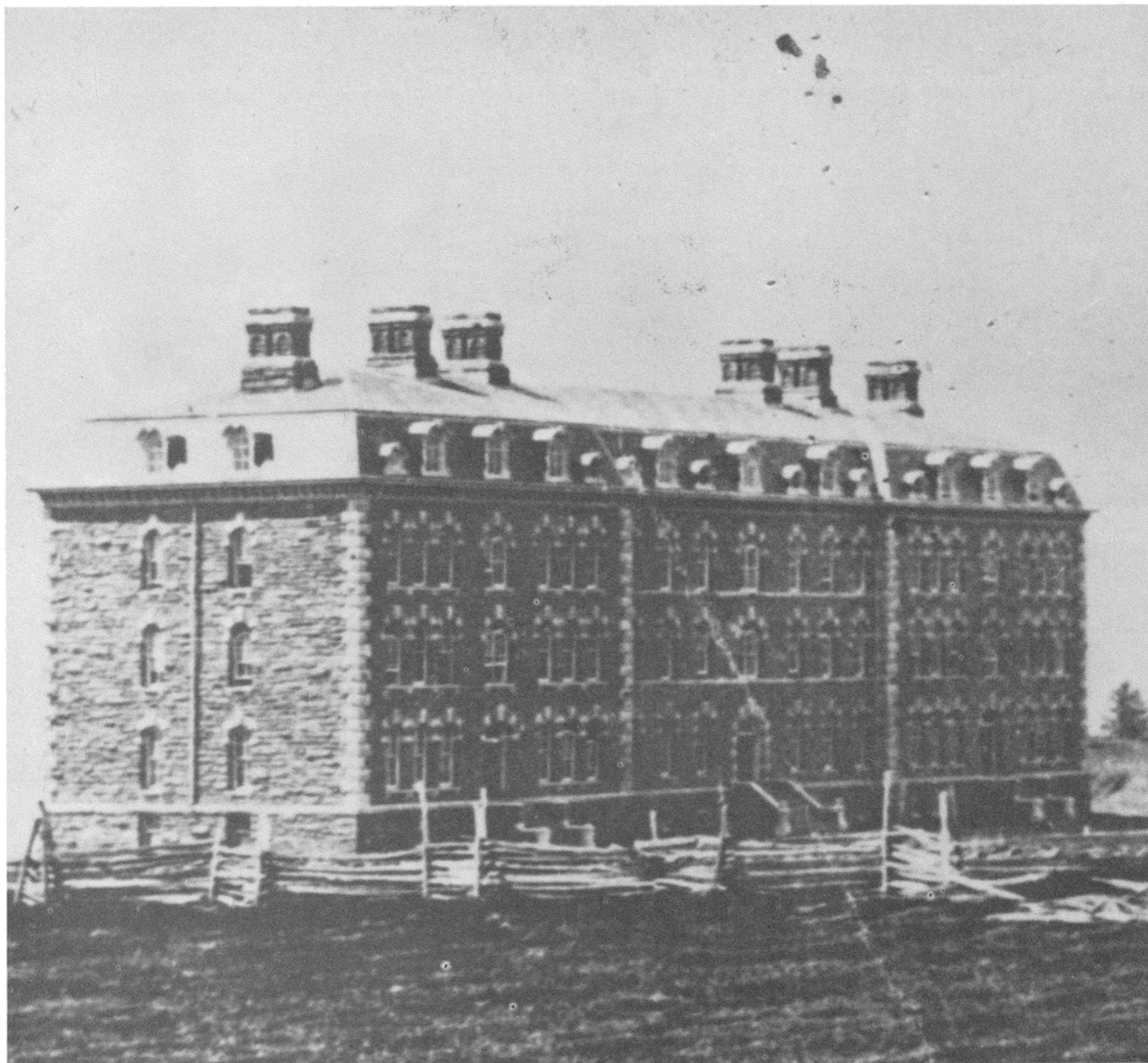
■ After speaking earlier in the month at the Columbia, Hamilton, and Cornell commencements, President James A. Perkins made his final commencement address of the season on June 20, giving sixth graders at Cayuga Heights Elementary School some tips on how to face the perils of junior high.

"Facing the unknown is something you've all done when you wake up at night in a dark room," he said. "It takes courage. That's why it's important to pick your heroes now."

Among other sample heroes, he offered: "David-the-Sling, as he might be called today," the Biblical hero who showed that a person who doesn't look afraid can make a larger man afraid; and "Johnny-the-Apple," who planted apple trees for his grandchildren, showing courage in spending his life doing something the results of which he would never see.

Following the ceremony, President Perkins left with his son David, 11, a member of the graduating class. (Left.) At the Cayuga Heights School it is traditional for the parent of a sixth grader to give the address at promotion ceremonies. — *University photos by Sol Goldberg '46.*





Morrill Hall as it appeared shortly after its completion in 1868.

The University:

MORRILL HALL:

A REGISTERED, NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK

■ Morrill Hall, the first building on the Cornell campus, has become a registered National Historic Landmark. In ceremonies held on Sept. 12, a plaque presented by Murray H. Nelligan of the National

Park Service of the Department of Interior was accepted for the university by Vice Provost Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad, and Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, AM '45, curator and university archivist,

spoke on the early history of the building.

Cornell's No. 1 Building now houses the departments of psychology and modern languages. Some interior renovation has been started, including construction of an electronic language laboratory, but the exterior has not been changed and the building still appears as it did when instruction was begun in 1868.

Cornell Fund Seeks \$2,000,000

The 1966-67 Cornell Fund is seeking \$2,000,000 in unrestricted gifts to the university in the campaign launched this fall. Chairman Alfred M. Saperston '19, who also is a university Trustee, expressed confidence that Cornell alumni

and friends would exceed their record-breaking \$1,403,923 in gifts to last year's Fund.

The campaign theme is: "1966-67 Cornell Fund - For the Betterment of Education." Designed to spotlight the purpose of the gifts, it is expanded upon in a special brochure.

The campaign, which will end on June 30, 1967, will be conducted in two separate phases: a personal solicitation program now underway in some 60 major metropolitan areas, and a class program in the spring. Approximately 3,500 alumni volunteers are working in various capacities for the Fund.

The Fund's unrestricted gifts have become an increasingly important portion of the support that enables the university to continue in the front rank of American higher education.

In addition to Saperston, Cornell Fund Committee vice chairmen are:

Edgar H. Bleckwell '33, Regional Organizations; Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy '42, Women's Classes; David N. Dattelbaum '22, Men's Classes; and Robert W. Purcell '32, The Tower Club.

Engineers To Be Updated

A program to help the nation's ailing construction industry has been started at the College of Engineering. The program, believed to be the first of its type, is financed in part by the Commerce Department, and is intended to help solve the problem of obsolescence of engineers. This problem is especially severe in the construction industry, where the rate of business failures is high.

The three-year program will consist of a series of intensive two-week courses given during January or February of each year, when the construction industry in the northeast is in a slack period. The courses will be devoted chiefly to applications of operations research, bidding techniques, and project management. Special courses will be included to cover such subjects as new developments in materials and in construction methods.

Resident courses will be started in January, 1967, when some 25 engineers are expected to spend two weeks on the campus. An unusual feature of the Cornell program is a plan for continuing contact between the construction engineer and an engineering faculty member on a regular basis during the year. Faculty members will visit the engineer at his place of work to help him apply his up-dated knowledge.

The program will be administered through the College of Engineering's Office of Continuing Education directed by Prof. Julian C. Smith '41, chemical engineering.

Marine Biology Course A Gourmet Treat

A group of university marine biology students celebrated the completion of their summer studies in a most unscientific way - they ate their biological specimens. The main course of the meal included periwinkles and mussels, followed by a tasty dessert made from Irish moss plucked from the rocks at low tide.

The 30 students who devoured their fishy specimens were enrolled in Cornell's first field program in marine biology. The site for the two-week summer course was Star Island, one of the Isles of Shoals located about 10 miles off the New Hampshire coast.

Students from 18 colleges and universities from all parts of the country studied the flora and fauna of the clear, cold waters surrounding the nine-island cluster. Prof. John M. Kingsbury, botany, director of the summer program, said some rare or unusual marine specimens were found during the course. By the end of the two-week course, he said, about 250 species of life were cataloged, including some 25 species of birds.

Cornell's first summer course at a marine site was made possible through the cooperation of Star Island Corp., owner of Star Island. A conference center, other housing and a laboratory with tanks and aquaria with running sea water already were on the island since the corporation has its own summer naturalist program.

Olin Library Offers Malpighi Exhibit

The Cornell University Press has recently published a five-volume work, *Marcello Malpighi and the Evolution of Embryology*, by Prof. Howard B. Adelman '20, AM '22, PhD '24. In this connection Olin Library has mounted an exhibition on the Italian biologist (1628-94).

The exhibition includes original editions of Malpighi's various works, including the epoch-making publication of 1661 in which, in describing the capillaries of the lungs, Malpighi supplied the missing link in William Harvey's demonstration of the circulation of the blood. In another publication (1666) he carried knowledge of kidney structure to a new point, and

his *Anatome plantarum* shares with the work of Nehemiah Grew the distinction of beginning the modern science of botany.

However, Malpighi's two embryological treatises are the heart of the exhibition and of Prof. Adelman's book. The display shows the impact of Malpighi's embryological work with original editions of the works of embryologists before and after his time.

Ithaca Festival Reaches Fund Goal

The \$300,000 goal for the Ithaca Festival fund drive has been reached. Said fund drive chairman W. Robert Farnsworth, MS '39, "The Ithaca community has met Cornell's challenge." He referred to Cornell's \$300,000 rental commitment to the Festival, contingent on the success of the present Festival fund-raising drive.

Farnsworth added that he hopes this success, will trigger backing from outside foundations and state and federal governments, as well as from private donors, as the Festival needs roughly \$1 million more before construction can begin. Plans are for a 1968 opening, with construction beginning next spring.

British Economist Initiates Pierce Lectures

Nicholas Kaldor, British economist, will initiate the Pierce Memorial Lecture-series on October 3, 4, and 5, speaking on "Strategic Factors in Economic Development." The lectures were established by the Teagle Foundation, Inc. through a \$100,000 grant to the School of Industrial & Labor Relations in honor of the late Frank W. Pierce '16, a director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and of the Teagle Foundation. Pierce had been a member of the Cornell University Council and was on the advisory council for the ILR School. The Teagle Foundation was established by the late Walter C. Teagle '00, former Cornell trustee.

Kaldor, the first Pierce lecturer, is a fellow of King's College and an economics professor at the University of Cambridge, with which King's College is affiliated. He has been an economic or fiscal advisor to many nations, was director of the Research & Planning Division of the Economic Commission for Europe from 1947 to 1949, and from 1951 to 1955 served on England's Royal Commission on Taxation of Profits & Income. He was a member of the Economic Commission for Latin America in 1956, and for the

past two years has been a special adviser on taxation to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in England.

ROTC Unit Scores At Indiantown Gap

The university's Army ROTC unit placed sixth among 59 colleges and universities attending a six-week advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Col. Martin J. Waters Jr., professor of military science and commanding officer of ROTC, said the ranking is believed the highest ever attained by Cornell Army ROTC students. The rating was based on abilities in map reading, physical combat proficiency tests, rifle marksmanship, leadership, job performances and a final, comprehensive examination, he said.

Chorus And Glee Club Singers Perform At Saratoga

On Aug. 23, three members of the Cornell Chorus and Glee Club sang with soloists from the Metropolitan Opera and leading European opera companies at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. The three are Arthur G. Neal '68, a baritone soloist with the Glee Club, and tenor John Burns and baritone Julius Eastman, soloists with the Cornell Chorus. They appeared in supporting singing roles in a presentation of excerpts from Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavalier," with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Two hundred members of the Cornell Glee Club and Chorus performed at the opening night program earlier in August, and at a performance of "Die Fledermaus" on Aug. 24.

\$300,000 Grant For Hospital Administration Research

The university has received a \$300,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to support work being done in the university's Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration over a five-year period.

Dean William D. Carmichael, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, said the funds will be used for general support of teaching and research programs.

The Institute was established in 1955 as part of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration with the aid of a \$750,000 Sloan Foundation grant. It conducts programs in research and an instructional program in hospital administration leading to the degree of master

of business administration or master of public administration. It also offers an intense four-week summer program for practicing administrators in the hospital and medical care fields.

Approximately 100 representatives of the Cornell University Alumni Secondary School Committees gathered on the campus Sept. 9 and 10 to discuss recent developments at Cornell and the university's secondary school operations.

At this year's program, the fourth of its kind, the representatives concentrated on the College of Arts & Sciences and the College of Engineering. The agenda included a panel discussion on "The Liberal Arts College in a University Setting" moderated by Dean Stuart M. Brown Jr.

'37, PhD '42, College of Arts & Sciences, and a discussion on "What is Engineering Today?" led by Dean Andrew Schultz Jr. '36, PhD '41, College of Engineering. President James A. Perkins addressed the group at a dinner meeting.

The Poultry Biology Laboratory in which research in poultry nutrition, genetics, physiology, and food science is being conducted, has been renamed the Bruckner Laboratory of Poultry Biology in honor of Prof. J. Herbert Bruckner, PhD '35, poultry science. Bruckner, played a major role in initiating and designing the laboratory while he served as head of the poultry department for 23 years until last fall. He is now devoting more time to teaching and research.



There are "green berets" at Cornell. A volunteer organization of ROTC cadets called the Rangers was started last winter, and the group hopes to increase its membership to about 45 this fall. Stressing physical fitness and guerrilla warfare techniques, the Rangers' training includes both field exercises and indoor classroom work. They receive instruction in hand-to-hand combat, demolitions, patrolling, map reading and navigation, and swimming and survival techniques.

FACULTY & STAFF

Prof. **Catherine J. Personius, PhD '37**, head of the food and nutrition dept., coordinator of research for the College of Home Economics, and assistant director of the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, retired as professor emeritus on Aug. 31.



Prof. Personius received the BS degree from Elmira College, the MA from Columbia University, and the PhD from Cornell. She first joined the university staff in 1930, and became head of food and nutrition in 1945.

During her years of teaching, Prof. Personius was instrumental in developing courses that emphasize the physical and chemical properties of major groups of food products in relation to their utility and the quality of prepared foods. She has been a pioneer in encouraging the application of the scientific method to the investigation of food problems.

Recognized throughout the country for her leadership in research, Prof. Personius has helped review home economics research programs for a number of institutions at their request, and has served on review teams for regional accreditation associations. From 1955-1963 she served on the advisory committee on home economics research for the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Prof. **Robert S. Morison**, director of the division of biological sciences, is the editor of a book recently published by Houghton Mifflin, *The Contemporary University: U.S.A.*

A collection of essays by scholars and administrators, many of which were originally published by *Daedalus*, the book includes work by Clark Kerr, Jerome M. Ziegler, Douglas Bush, Kenneth Keniston, and David Riesman and Joseph Gusfield. It attempts to provide a reassessment of the entire intellectual and spiritual life of the contemporary university in America, with specific topics ranging from the relations of foundations with universities to the current student protests; from the administrative problems associated with the quick growth of universities to the respective roles of the humanities and sciences.

Morison, who contributed two articles to the volume, is also the author of *Scientist*, a book intended to help teen-agers in search of a career. Before he came to Cornell in 1964, he was associated with the Rockefeller Foundation.

A draft of an agreement spelling out the legal obligations of nations entering into treaties was submitted to the United Nations General Assembly this fall.

The draft was completed in July after five years work by the 25-member International Law Commission of the United Nations. **Herbert W. Briggs**, Goldwin Smith Professor of International Law at the university, headed the drafting committee. He said that, although more than 12,000 treaties have been concluded by United Nations members since 1946, this is the first official codification of the rules of international law governing the "birth, life and death of a treaty." The draft deals with legal aspects of the conclusion, application and interpretation of treaties as well as requirements surrounding their validity, suspension and termination.

Briggs said in his five years with the law commission he noticed increasing interest in international law and in the commission's work. He attributed this partly to strong interest expressed by militarily weak new nations which seek certain rights through international law and partly to the desire of nations to develop a more orderly world.

While international law cannot replace politics, it can help formulate and apply policy, Briggs said.

Briggs, who came to Cornell in 1929, has written numerous books and articles on international law. He has also served as editor-in-chief of the *American Journal of International Law* and is past president of the American Society of International Law.

Prof. **Wallace E. Washbon '35**, known for his evaluation of strains of dairy cattle, retired in June after 31 years with the State Cooperative Extension.



He was a county agricultural agent for many years until he was appointed assistant professor and assistant state leader of county agricultural agents in 1957. Since 1964 he has been acting associate director of Extension.

He is the author of *The Dairy Breeding Guide*, a widely used reference and text book, and his *Directory of A.I. Tested Holstein Sires in the United States and Canada* is published annually.

Washbon received the Superior Service Award of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1950 "for exceptional ability, zeal and leadership in developing an extension program involving farm management, forage crops, and cooperative effort of farmers." He also supervised the recent reorganization of the Extension Service in the state.

The university has appointed **Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35**, associate director, engineering physics, as the Spencer T. Olin Professor in Engineering. The professorship was established through a gift from Spencer T. Olin '21, industrialist and long-time benefactor of the university, together with a matching grant from the Ford Foundation,

in order to strengthen graduate study and research in the College of Engineering.

Cuykendall, who received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and his master's in physics from the University of Denver, first came to Cornell in 1929. With the exception of several years spent as a senior scientist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and as a scientist at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, he has been associated with the university since that time.

He initiated the first course in nuclear engineering at the university and has been responsible for development of a program for a graduate major in this field. He was also instrumental in founding the engineering physics curriculum.

A Cornell dairy scientist, Prof. **Raymond Albrectsen '30, MS '31**, project leader of the extension division, animal sciences, College of Agriculture, has been elected president of the American Dairy Science Association. Since his appointment to the faculty in 1938, Albrectsen has been particularly concerned with the development of better cattle through artificial breeding, dairy genetics, and type evaluation. In 1955, he received the "Superior Service Award" from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for his success in organizing and administering an artificial breeding program and for maintaining breeding statistics which have been the basis for national and international study.

Professor **Orval C. French**, head, agricultural engineering, has been elected president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering. A member of the university faculty since 1947, French is director of the agricultural engineering teaching program jointly administered by the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture.

Professor **Mark S. Nelkin, PhD '55**, engineering physics, Nuclear Reactor Laboratory, has been named co-winner of the American Nuclear Society Special Award for 1966. The \$1,000 prize, given to Nelkin for his theoretical work on neutron thermalization, recognizes outstanding contributions to reactor physics.

The director of research at the College of Agriculture, Professor **Nyle C. Brady**, has been appointed to President Johnson's 14-man science advisory panel on world food supply. Panel members will study projections of world population in relation to food supply, evaluate potential food production in various areas of the world, and make recommendations as to action the United States might take to help bring the world food supply into balance with world population.

Head of the department of conservation at the College of Agriculture since its founding in 1948, Professor **Gustav A. Swanson** has been named professor of wildlife conservation and head of the department of fisheries and wildlife biology at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

A past president of the National Wildlife Society, Swanson was the chief of the Branch of Wildlife Research of the Fish & Wildlife Service of the federal Department

of Interior at the time of his appointment to Cornell.

M. Lee Taylor, former professor of sociology at Tulane University, has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant director of research responsible for research and education on the problems of people at the College of Agriculture. This is the first such administrative position established at a college of agriculture in the United States, according to Professor Nyle C. Brady, director of research.

Taylor will provide leadership in development and evaluation of research and extension programs at the College that are designed to help people meet problems and adjust to changing technology. As a professor in the department of rural sociology, he will also devote part of his time to research projects of his own.

Brady said, "In establishing this position, the College recognizes the importance of the broad area of human resource development and seeks to place increased emphasis on solution of problems in this area."

Taylor received the BS degree in 1952 from San Jose State College and both the MA and PhD degrees from Louisiana State University. He has been project leader in a number of research studies in Minnesota and Louisiana and is the author of many bulletins and of three books, including *Rural-Urban Trends*.

Royal D. Colle, former chairman of the television-radio department of Ithaca College,



has been appointed assistant professor at the College of Agriculture. He will teach advanced courses, mainly for seniors and graduate students, and will conduct research in the department of communication arts. Subjects will include in-

ternational communications, broadcasting, mass communication and society, and theory and process of communications.

Among courses Colle has taught are mass media, public opinion and propaganda, radio and television in education, broadcast writing, and television production. He originated and directed three summer institutes for high school students interested in the field of broadcasting, and designed and taught a course for Peace Corps volunteers who were to be assigned to educational television projects in Peru.

Colle received the BA degree in government from the University of Connecticut, the MS in communication arts from Boston University, and is a candidate for the PhD in sociology from Cornell.

The American Society of Agronomy has honored Prof. **Martin Alexander**, agronomy, with the Agronomy Achievement Award for Soil Science, an award reserved for those well known for their original, significant scientific research.

The citation described Alexander's work as "highly original, exploring features or approaches that have not been investigated

previously or appreciated as consequential in soil," and particularly praised his work on biological degradation of pesticides. This work concerns the chemical structures associated with decomposition or persistence of pesticides and serves as a means of predicting results in natural conditions.

Author of *Introduction to Soil Microbiology*, Alexander has been on the Cornell faculty since 1955. He has served on several national and international scientific committees, including the Panel on Environment Pollution of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

Prof. **Kenneth L. Robinson, MS '47**, agricultural economics, is the new vice president of the American Farm Economics Association, a professional organization dealing with the economic problems of agriculture.

A member of the faculty since 1951, Robinson teaches and does extension and research work in the field of agricultural policy and prices.

The United States and the Philippines, published in July by Prentice-Hall Spectrum Books, was edited by Prof. **Frank H. Golay**, economics and Asian studies, who is associate director of the Southeast Asia Program. The book presents views by four Americans and four Filipinos of the forces which have molded the relationship of the Philippines to the United States.

Golay, one of the contributors, says in the book that while Americans have become aware of the renewed vigor and restlessness of nationalism in the Philippines, U.S. policy demonstrates little understanding of it.

Prof. **David L. Ratner**, law, has been appointed executive assistant to Manuel F. Cohen, chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission. At the university, Prof. Ratner has specialized in corporation and securities law, antitrust law, and taxation.

Prof. **Henry M. Munger '36, PhD '41**, head of the vegetable crops department in the College of Agriculture, has been installed as president of the American Society for Horticultural Science. A member of the Cornell faculty since 1942, he has developed a number of disease resistant and hybrid vegetables adapted to New York State conditions and in 1962 was named "Vegetable Man of the Year" by the Vegetable Growers Association of America.

Professor **Robert S. Morison**, director, division of biological sciences, has been appointed to a new 12-member committee of authorities on health, science, and medical education – the AID Advisory Committee on International Education of Health Manpower. The committee will advise Agency for International Development officials on programs to meet health manpower needs in developing nations.

Professor **Donald J. McCarty**, educational administration, is the new dean of the University of Wisconsin School of Education. McCarty, who received his doctorate at the University of Chicago, had been on the Cornell faculty since 1959.

Clarence O. Grogan, former professor of agronomy at Mississippi State University, has been appointed professor of plant breeding at the College of Agriculture. He received his BA, MA, and PhD degrees from the University of Missouri, and has served as a research agronomist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Better fruits and vegetables in the Philippine Islands will be the concern of Professors **R. M. Smock**, pomology, and **L. D. Uhler, MS '41, PhD '48**, biology, who will spend at least one year at the University of the Philippines' College of Agriculture at Los Banos.

John E. Burton, vice president for business affairs, has been named one of the 18 members of the Temporary State Commission on the Revision and Simplification of the Constitution. The commission will make a comprehensive study of the state constitution and will provide delegates to the 1967 Constitutional Convention with background materials. Burton, who has held his Cornell post since 1950, was formerly state budget director, and was also chairman of the State Power Authority.

The new assistant to the director of the International Student Office is **Clifford H. Clarke**, who replaces **Mehdi Kizilbash, MBA '59**, now associate director of international education at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Clarke will be responsible for advising individual foreign students and the various national and international groups on campus. He is now primarily concerned with arranging housing for foreign students.

A graduate of Wake Forest College, Clarke did post-graduate work in Asian studies at the International Christian University and Sophia University in Tokyo in 1962–1963. He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Duke University Divinity School this year, while serving as campus chaplain intern at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. His work at North Carolina included counseling and advising foreign students.

Bradley Corbitt '58, a former U.S. Army captain, has been appointed to the new post of recording secretary of the Alumni Fund. During his army service, Corbitt designed many automatic data processing operations for army supply accounting systems. He has been an estate planner and agent for Home Life Insurance Company of New York since his discharge in 1965.

Gary A. Lee has been appointed associate director of the university's office of scholarships and financial aids. Lee, who has served as assistant director since 1963, will be responsible for coordinating scholarships, loans and jobs in the undergraduate financial aids program. After graduating from Colgate in 1960, Lee taught social studies in the Corning city school district and served as assistant football coach at Painted Post High School. He is now completing a thesis for the MA degree at Colgate.

James E. Matthews '17 retired on June 30, after having served the university for 29

years. He came to Cornell in 1927 as assistant treasurer. For the past 14 years, he has been assistant to the vice president for business and manager of the real estate department, having charge of acquisition, improvement, maintenance, and rental of the university's non-investment holdings.

CALENDAR

Through October 30

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: Twentieth Century Japanese Abstract Paintings from the Collection of Roland Gibson Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Art from the Museum's Permanent Collection

Sunday, October 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Colin W. Williams, executive director, dept. of parish & community life, National Council of Churches, 11
National Ballet, Statler Aud., 3 & 8:15

Tuesday, October 18

Ithaca: Concert (Green Series), Moscow Chamber Orchestra, Rudolf Barshai conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Thursday, October 20

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. Ernest Sanders, musicologist, Columbia, "Musical Structure in the French Gothic," Barnes Hall Aud., 4:15
Freshman cross country, Buffalo State, Moakley Course, 4:30

Friday, October 21

Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming Weekend
Twenty-first annual meeting, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs

Saturday, October 22

Ithaca: Class of 1926 Hall Dedication, University Halls #5, 10
Alumni luncheon, Barton Hall, 11:30
Soccer, Yale, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Freshman football, Yale, Lower Alumni Field, 12
Cross country, Yale Moakley Course, 1
Football, Yale, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Open House, Big Red Barn, 4:30

Sunday, October 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rabbi Lou Silberman, prof. of Judaic studies, Vanderbilt U, Nashville, Tenn., 11
Concert, George Green, violist and violinist, Barnes Hall Aud., 4

Monday, October 24

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: Prints and Drawings with a Classical Reference from the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, through Nov. 24

Tuesday, October 25

Ithaca: University lecture, Mary Moorman, author, "The True Portraiture of William Wordsworth," Staff Lounge, Olin Library, 8:15

Thursday, October 27

Ithaca: Society for the Humanities Convocation, "The Morality of Scholarship," Statler Aud., 10

Friday, October 28

Ithaca: University lecture, Dr. Paul Lapp, former director, American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem, "Recent Developments in Biblical Archeology," 4:15

Saturday, October 29

Ithaca: Lightweight football, Rutgers, Lower Alumni Field, 11
Freshman soccer, Oswego State, Upper Alumni Field, 2

Sunday, October 30

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Eugene L. Smith, United States director, World Council of Churches, 11
Concert, Erno Valasek, violinist, Barnes Hall, 4

Tuesday, November 1

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: Paintings by Prof. John Hartell, architecture and art, through Dec. 18

Wednesday, November 2

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. Isadore Silver, Romance literature, Washington U, "The Formative Influences on Ronsard's Career as a Poet," Ives 120, 8:15

Friday, November 4

Ithaca: Freshman football, Lakemont Academy, Lower Alumni Field, 8

Saturday, November 5

Ithaca: Freshman football, Cortland, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30
Freshman soccer, Hartwick, Upper Alumni Field, 2
Concert, Cornell Glee Club, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Sunday, November 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Gordon M. Torgersen, First Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass., 11
Concert, Barbara Troxell, soprano, Statler Aud., 4

Tuesday, November 8

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. Wendell V. Clausen, chairman, dept. of classics, Harvard, Ives 110, 4:15

Thursday, November 10

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "The Knack" by Ann Jellicoe, University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15
University Lecture, Dr. Lawrence J. Hatterer, N.Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, "A Creative Work Identity for the College Student," Ives 110, 8:15

Friday, November 11

Ithaca: Fall Weekend
"The Knack" repeats, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Saturday, November 12

Ithaca: Lightweight football, Columbia, Lower Alumni Field, 11
Soccer, Dartmouth, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Football, Dartmouth, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30
"The Knack" repeats, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Sunday, November 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale, 11
Concert, Donald R. Paterson, organist, Sage Chapel, 4
"The Knack" repeats, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Ivy League Football Schedules—1966

DATE	CORNELL	BROWN	COLUMBIA	DARTMOUTH	HARVARD	PENN	PRINCETON	YALE
Oct. 1		Penn.	at Princ.			at Brown	Colum.	
Oct. 8	Penn.	at Yale	Harvard	Princ.	at Colum.	at Cornell	at Dart.	Brown
Oct. 15	at Harvard	at Dart.	at Yale	Brown	Cornell			Colum.
Oct. 22	Yale			at Harvard	Dart.	Princ.	at Penn.	at Cornell
Oct. 29	at Colum.	Princ.	Cornell	at Yale	Penn.	at Harvard	at Brown	Dart.
Nov. 5	at Brown	Cornell	at Dart.	Colum.	at Princ.	Yale	Harvard	at Penn.
Nov. 12	Dart.	at Harvard	Penn.	at Cornell	Brown	at Colum.	at Yale	Princ.
Nov. 19	at Princ.	at Colum.	Brown	at Penn.	Yale	Dart.	Cornell	at Harvard

New Directions Seen For Ivies In Future

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ I do not presume to be a locker room H. G. Wells or George Orwell—or even a Brutus Hamilton. This intellectual audience does not, of course, need to have Messrs. Wells and Orwell identified. In case you haven't heard, though, Brutus Hamilton is the just retired long-time track coach at the University of California at Berkeley who wrote an essay 20 years ago predicting the world's records in track and field for 25 years hence. The experts thought him completely mad at the time, his evaluations were so grandiloquent. Of his 20 predictions only a couple are as yet unaccomplished. Most of the others have been badly outclassed. Mr. Wells' *Outline of History* (1920) and Mr. Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four* (1949) fared somewhat better in light of today's lived and living history dealing with the global scene. Their imaginings, however, were hallucinatory to their early readers.

Having just returned from meetings of the Ivy League athletic directors thoughts of the future are dancing in my head after hearing their plans. I've got news for you: They are not going out of business. It is a small but dynamic world we live in, we Ivies. The crystal ball we employ may be small but it is round, not square. I don't care what the NCAA hawks say.

The big things going on in the Ivy League today could not have been predicted by the most addleheaded optimist of 25 years ago. Twenty-five years ago was shortly after I came on the scene. In those days most of us were deeply concerned because we were starting to run fairly sizeable deficits of \$50,000 and more. There was talk about curtailing the competitive program. Since then we have each added sports, created new

leagues, and built millions of dollars in facilities. And the building goes on apace, with more lavish plans in the offing. A commentary made in jest by Athletic Director Jerry Ford of Penn may have some substance at that: "Cornell got out in front after running far behind. Now Princeton is building a bigger and better plant. Likewise Dartmouth. Brown is spending to catch up. Yale has always led the pack. Columbia is preparing to win the big single prize by building a 7½ million dollar gym. Penn, after years of doing nothing, has a tremendous program going on. What are you doing, Harvard, waiting until the rest of us slow down and then top us all? A gymnasium for every student, perhaps?"

No Ivy member can boast of an athletic deficit of less than \$300,000 a year and Harvard's leads at three times that amount; but Harvard leads in victories too, so there are no complaints these days on the Squaah.

So where do we go from here? Here are a few of the directions I predict we take in the next 25 years.

No freshman athletics after 1975 because the undergraduate program has been shortened to three years. All students can try out for varsity.

Ivy football is once again a lucrative product. Pay TV is the reason. Public disenchantment with collegiate professionalism has led to new tastes. And the Ivies became the unwitting amateur favorites.

The 1980 Ivy basketball championship is decided in one week-long tournament at intercession time between terms or during spring recess, made possible for the first time by a long sought change to make all the members' academic calendars conform. No more weekly term-

time long trips. All other games are played with the many neighborhood colleges.

Same with hockey.

Same with wrestling.

Same with lacrosse, golf, tennis.

Golf, tennis, squash, swimming are coeducational competitions, with two divisions in the championships.

There is no Ivy baseball, and not much college baseball.

Harvard and Yale came into the IRA Regatta, and are sorry because they don't win it often.

Cornell is pleased it did not follow the lead of some of the other Ivies and put a dome over Schoellkopf Field. Few of its 20,000 students come out to see the games. They prefer to watch over TV in their university houses.

Intercollegiate football as such has become a de-pressurized sport because the big ones quit making money. Proliferated TV killed the golden goose. Subsidization has diminished to the point that in 1991 only old timers remember the rat race it used to be.

In that year, 1991, Cornell bids fond adieu to its football coach, Jack Musick, upon his retirement after a glorious career.

Football Squad Shapes Up

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Jack Musick appeared pleased with the early efforts of his first Cornell football team in the first two weeks of September drill prior to the campaign opener against Buffalo.

His comment after the first intra-squad scrimmage:

"It was just what we wanted. There were a lot of things I liked. There were enough errors to keep us busy all this week. I think we're coming."

Before the drills began, there was some concern at quarterback.

But the job has gone to a veteran senior, Bill Abel of Rochester, and Musick has expressed confidence with the slender southpaw's performances to date.

"He does a nice job for us," he said. "His play direction is good and he throws well."

"He's quicker than he ever has been before," Musick said.

"I feel that he has responded to the challenge of having a good crack at the No. 1 job. His running has been good and so has his passing."

Some sophomores may break into the starting lineup, which is not a habit at Cornell.

The most exciting newcomer is Eddie Zak, a 5-9, 180-pound right halfback from Clifton, N.J. He's fast and shifty and will start on offense. He may be the best Big Red runner in a decade.

Two sophomores are expected to start on defense, and there may be a third.

A halfback is John Kincaid of Evanston, Ill. A tackle is John Sponheimer of Derby, Conn.

Doug Kleiber of Auburn is a strong possibility as a linebacker although last year's two starters return there.

Veterans dominate the remainder of the lineup.

Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., a speedy 185-pounder, is back for a second season as first string left halfback. He forms an explosive duo with Zak.

Mike Moore '67 of Williamsville, little used last year due to the presence of All-Ivy Bill Wilson, is tops at fullback. His blocking in particular has been impressive.

Ron Gervase '67 of Mt. Morris, last year's starting right halfback, has switched to end. He's an excellent pass catcher. The other end is Frank Tamulonis '68 of Pottsville, a reserve last year.

Tackles are returning starters Harry Garman '67 of Lancaster, Pa., and Reeve Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn.

They are rated huge assets to the Big Red offense. They are both 6-5 and 230.

The guards are returning starter George McWeeney '67 of West Haven, Conn., and Ernie Dunn '68 of Lynn, Mass.

Ithacan John Dentes '68, a starter as a sophomore, is back at center.

Fall Sports 1966

FOOTBALL

	Cornell 28, Buffalo 21
	Cornell 15, Colgate 14
	Cornell 45, Penn 28
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

	Penn 10, Cornell 8
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

	Cornell 33, Penn 8
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

	Colgate 20, Cornell 37
	Syracuse 36, Cornell 38, Harwick 51
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

	Cornell 19, Colgate 40
	Cornell 18, Syracuse 43
Sat.	Oct. 15 At Harvard
Thu.	Oct. 20 Buffalo State

SOCCER

	Cortland 2, Cornell 0
	Colgate 4, Cornell 0
	Penn 4, Cornell 2
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

	Cornell 0, Ithaca College 0
Sat.	Oct. 15 Cortland
Fri.	Oct. 21 At Hartwick
Sat.	Oct. 29 Oswego State
Fri.	Nov. 4 At Ithaca College
Sat.	Nov. 5 Hartwick

The offensive line is a good one, which is in keeping with the tradition established here in recent years by associate coach Chuck Gottfried.

The picture on defense?

Ends are somewhat of a question mark, but Musick has high hopes for 250-pound converted guard Tom Diehl '68 of Rochester. The other end will probably be Dick Gerken '67 of Stamford, Conn., a reserve last year.

Soph Sponheimer is one tackle regular, and the other is John Wallace '67 of Elmhurst, Ill., a starter last year.

Returning starter Skip Homicz '67 of East Longmeadow, Mass., rules the roost at middle guard, but he's being pressed some by 300-pounder Craig Cannon '68 of Saugus, Mass.

Both linebackers are back. Capt. Fred Devlin '67 of Temperance, Mich., has one post secured. The other is held by Ron Kopicki '68 of Kingston, Pa.

Defensive backs will be Bill Murphy '68 of Glen Ridge, N.J., John Zankowski '67 of Niagara Falls, and Dale Witter '66 of Robeson, Pa. All were starters last year.

Zankowski will be the "Rover" man on the Cornell defense, a strategy em-

ployed by Musick when he was assistant coach at Dartmouth.

The rover has the option of being wherever he can do the most good, depending on the defensive signals called. "The rover has many options," Musick said. "Field position also makes a big difference where he functions."

There are several candidates for the kicking positions.

Punting has not been a Cornell specialty in recent years, though the Big Red did manage at least to get the punts off last year, something it failed at frequently in 1964.

A leading punter is sophomore Bruce Pattison of Aurora, Ontario, Canada, a hot hockey prospect as well. He also does extra points, but veteran Peter Zogby '68 of New Hartford probably has the inside track here.

HOME COMING-

Saturday, October 22

Cornell vs. Yale

CLASS NOTES

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes are welcomed for publication.

'91 LLB – **Harry C. Davis** was among those honored at a luncheon of the American Bar Assn., in Denver for more than 50 years of continuous membership in the Association. Admitted to the bar in 1890, Davis has the longest period of membership in ABA in the nation.

'01 **Men:** **Chauncey T. Edgerton**
1001 Celeron Ave.
Pittsburgh 66, Pa.

Ernest Selah Holcombe – remember him? He was our freshman class president. After achieving his EE, he worked successively for General Electric, several railroads, and finally for the Interborough Rapid Transit as electrical construction engineer. All of which was duly chronicled in a class note, several years ago.

Recently your reporter has received a couple of bulletins from Ernest, which bring us up to date on his activities. After his retirement in 1948, he bought a trailer and went to Florida, where he and his wife spent two years touring the state and sampling the various trailer parks. Ernest says that the most interesting one is in Sarasota.

In 1950 they settled down at the Holiday Trailer Court, in Daytona Beach. There they lived until the spring of this year. Mrs. Holcombe passed away in April, and Ernest disposed of the trailer and moved over to the "Restorium," a nursing home in Daytona Beach. He reports that he is well, and gets around the house with the aid of a "walker." We hope, Ernest, that the walker does not restrict your activities too severely.

A step-son, **Willis E. Fleming '39** is also a Cornell EE.

'02 ME-E – **Edwin V. Berg** of PO Box 72, Olympia, Wash., is retired. "He is in very good health. However his eyes are not good and it is hard for him to read or write. He enjoys his yard and TV and this summer he had a trip back to his home in Davenport, Iowa. We went by car and he really

did enjoy seeing old friends as well as the scenery going and returning by way of the Yellowstone Park. He looks forward to Thursday each week, when he takes part in a friendship club he belongs to. This club is for retired persons only."

'04 ME – From **Francis N. Bard**, Box 495, Barrington, Ill., a retired consultant: "I sold my business, Barco Manufacturing Co., nearly four years ago and I am busier than I was as a businessman – civic affairs, ranch management, cattle, stock market, horticulture, etc."

'08 AB – **Frances Hickman Wilkins** (Mrs. Walter) writes from 2005 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, that she is a retired librarian. With her daughter, **Mary Emily Lytle '36**, she attended the commencement of her grandson, **Mark Lytle '66**, in June, and then went on for "a quickie tour of the old Hanseatic cities of Europe."

'08 ME – **John P. Dods**, 3804 Calle Fer-

nando, Tucson, Ariz., writes that he has been in the hospital again for four weeks for a very thorough check-up. "Doctors thought there might be another tumor but after some rather rough treatment it was decided my 'innards' were in pretty good shape, and no operation at this time. My nailed left hip quite sore and even with a cane it is very slow getting around. Still very fortunate as I will be 85 in October, and a month in bed does not add any strength. Getting it back is terribly slow."

'06 AB – Mrs. William (**Alice Simmons**) Thro came east from Los Angeles for her 60th Reunion – the only woman in the class to return. While in the East she visited her daughter, **Caroline Thro Richardson '38**, in Garden City.

'06 ME – From **E. T. Foote** of 4100 N. Lake Dr., Shorewood, Wis.: "Retired. Would like to see more news of our older classes. Sorry was not able to return to our 60th Reunion, but family sickness prevented.



See '09 Men for story.

Am in good health and active in Cornell affairs."

'09 Men: *Frederic O. Ebeling
Laurel Hill Rd. Extension
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514*

If the airline strike did not prevent him, **Roscoe C. Edlund** was to fly from Kansas City Aug. 6 with a Chamber of Commerce group, then join a Maupintour travel tour to Japan, Taipei, Bangkok, and Hong Kong, returning Aug. 28. Along the route he was to meet American Baptist missionaries, doctors, teachers, etc., in a study for their World Mission Campaign for administration of the \$2,858,300 allocated to those areas out of a worldwide \$20,000,000 capital expenditures fund. As organizer and director of Missouri's part in the campaign, he contributes as a national figure in management consultation to the effort to meet some of the urgent spiritual and human needs of today's world.

Faithful reporter **Refine L. (Slats) Rossman** took time off from driving the seven tractors his son keeps in repair for their big farm operation at Renwick, Iowa, to look up fellow agriculturists **Charles Boehler** (Lansing, Mich.), **Ed Mitchell** (Stuyvesant) and **Edward H. (Tommy) Thomson** (Springfield, Mass.), also **Jim Grant** (Skaneateles), **Ed Hahl** (Buffalo), **Al Frosch** and **Bill Mauer** (Evanston, Ill.), all in the course of one trip. He didn't see all of them but he tried. He also gets in some golf and fishing till time to harvest 1,500 acres of corn, expecting more than the 135,000 bu. shelled last year. That is a lot of corn—as much as he gets into some of his stories. Remember him as m.c. at the 1964 Reunion dinner? The old high jumper keeps up with athletics, is cocky about that world record kid miler from the corn belt, and mourns the passing of Duke Slater, Iowa's contribution to the football Hall of Fame.

Three prestigious '09ers, prexy **Newt Farr**, treasurer **Gus Requardt**, and skier **Al Hutchinson** were guests of magnate **Walt Todd** on a five-day cruise aboard Walt's sleek 60 ft. sloop, complete with skipper and one man crew-cook, from Rochester's Genesee River harbor across Lake Ontario to and along the Canadian shore. They got in some fishing and swimming, but mostly jaw exercise, both on their talented chef's offerings and arguing out the problems of Cornell, the US, and the world. A cracked rib was the only casualty. It was Gus, whose doctor recently decreed total abstinence so he was not relaxed to give easily with the rough seas (see left).

No response has been received from the following classmates to an inquiry mailed last March: **Horace D. Brookman**, 921 St. George St., E. Liverpool, Ohio; **Truman E. Fasset**, 670 Norsota Way, Sarasota, Fla.; **Robert L. Fox**, RD 2, Stroudsburg, Pa.; **Ward L. Gable**, 13580 Cedar Crest St., Seal Beach, Calif.; **Allan H. Gilbert**, 7 Frederick Pl., Rt. 12, Morristown, N.J.; **George S. Gleason**, c/o Harry Gleason, Glens Falls; **Alfred M. Roberts**, 36 E. Parkway, Hamburg; **Peter T. Vanderwaart**, Residence Park, Palmerton, Pa.

Any information about them would be appreciated by your secretary above.

'09 Women: *Anna B. Genung
301 E. Buffalo St.
Ithaca, N.Y.*

Members of the class will be saddened to learn of the passing away of two 1909 members recently. **Grace Hare Snyder** wrote of

the death of Mrs. **Gertrude McElfresh** May 30 in Portland, Ore. She received her MA degree in 1909 and taught English at Oregon State U for 40 years. She founded Delta Zeta sorority at Cornell and also at Oregon State.

Julia McCormick Beers phoned **Nan Willson Bruff** in mid-August that our beloved class member, **Laura Joachim Goulding** died suddenly of a heart attack Aug. 13 in her apartment. She had had a heart condition for several years. At the 1964 Reunion she was careful not to get overtired because of this. During college days she was very popular and was active in a variety of organizations: class day committee, Les Cabotins cast, and Sage Dramatic Club.

She returned regularly for class Reunions and assisted **Queenie Sailor** with programs. On May 18 she was one of 12 guests entertained by the Cornell Woman's Club of New York at the Griffis Club, New York Hospital, to honor them as club members of 50 years or more. Her picture appears in this group in the July ALUMNI NEWS. Her talented daughters are **Alice G. Herrmann '34** and **Elinor Goulding Smith '36**. **Gus Requardt**, treasurer of 1909 Men, sent the following appreciation quoted from the 1909 Class Book which reports that she was voted the prettiest girl in the class: "Her breadth of mind and insight, frank sincerity and invariably stunning appearance and charm of manner have endeared her to all who knew her."

Terry Geherin '51, Alumnae Secretary, sent a special letter to 1909 women in the spring, urging them to come back for the 1966 Reunion. She received acknowledgments with regrets from seven: **Julia McCormick Beers**, **Ida Julia Bouck** (who spent the winter in Florida), **Edna Able Finch**, **C. Z. Hartman**, **Helen Lester Page** (who traveled in Europe last summer and planned to go to the West Coast in May), and **Bertha Kretschmar Wilson**. (Her husband died in 1944, and she has not felt like coming to Reunions.) Two class members responded to the invitation and came to Reunion: **Iva Warner** with her sister and brother-in-law, **Frances** and **Al Kroner**, and **Florence Bibbins McMaster** with her daughter, **Mrs. Charles Rider** of Edmeston. They came the week before for the graduation of her granddaughter, **Carolyn Rider**, who has a scholarship for a year of study at Harvard; and again for the Reunion weekend, when **Carolyn** assisted as hostess for the older classes at Risley. At the Cornell women's breakfast **Carolyn** presented a scroll to **Mary Donlon '20**, expressing the appreciation of the women students for many services on their behalf during her years as a trustee of the University.

Julia Beers was in Ithaca the week before Reunion to attend the graduation of her grandson, **Martin Sampson III**, who trained at Princeton this summer and has gone to Libya as a member of the Peace Corps.

The class secretary would be glad to hear from '09 women about anything they are doing that would be of interest to their friends, so that a class letter could be sent later in the year.

'10 Men: *Waldemar H. Fries
86 Cushing St.
Providence, R.I. 02906*

Enjoying the cooling breezes of the Atlantic Ocean at Little Compton, R.I. (near Newport), your correspondent at times wondered what his classmates might be doing these warm summer days. Well, along came a most interesting letter from **Laurie Squires** with an account of the journey he had made to Puerto Rico early in June. Now P.R.

hardly seems the place to visit in the summer, but Laurie had a particular reason for doing so. Right after graduation, from 1910-14 and again in 1922-23 he had worked on that island for the P.R. Irrigation Service on two projects, one designed to irrigate some 30,000 acres of sugar cane and the other to provide water for 8,000 acres. There were five other Cornellians involved in these projects, including our classmate **Frank Knapp**. Larry seems to have had a most enjoyable time revisiting the old operations, finding all holding up well, and also making trips to many other beautiful spots on the island.

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

Henry G. Wisner, River Rd., Essex, Conn., lists his occupation as retired, but that does not mean he has given up his boating activities at Essex. **Harley C. Wheaton**, 195 James St., Kingston, Pa., also is retired, and we wish he had sent in a little more personal news about himself. All those who attended this past Reunion surely remember **Ed Wheelan** and his charming wife, **Gwen**, who both contributed so much to making our activities so successful. This past week I received from **Ned MacArthur** the sad news that on Aug. 11, **Ed Wheelan** passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home in Ft. Myers, Fla. Cornell has lost another great Cornellian, and his 1911 classmates a wonderful and understanding friend.

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

The next important gathering of the class will be for Cornell Homecoming weekend, Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22, on the occasion of the Cornell-Yale football game. Accommodations should be arranged personally and tickets obtained from the Athletic Association in the reserved '12 section. The class will have two dinners: Friday at The Dutch (if the Ithaca Hotel has not been demolished; otherwise, the Clinton House) and Saturday at the Statler Inn, both at 7 p.m. Reservations should be made through Secretary Dr. **Philip C. Sainburg**, 507 First National Bank Bldg., Ithaca. Guests are always welcome. We extend a hearty invitation to members of other classes to join us.

The class lost one of its most loyal members and a director in the passing of **Harold W. (Pat) Knowles** of San Francisco. Always interested in class affairs and eager to assist, Pat contributed his ideas by continued contacts with numerous members, even at a great distance from most of us. He was a regular participant in Reunions and added gaiety that provided much pleasure. Pat attended the 50th in 1962 and hoped to return from abroad for the one this year. He left the beginning of May to join his daughter-in-law and son, **Stoddard H. (Tod) Knowles '45** in Europe for travel there. On June 10 he had a coronary attack. There had been considerable improvement and plans were made to sail back on Aug. 25. But there was a setback, a bronchial infection, and Pat died on Aug. 19 in London, England. Burial was in San Francisco.

Others write about their children, so your scribe will take the liberty of mentioning his. **Dorothy (Kippy) Bachman '44** has been president of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland and co-chairman of the committee

on relations with preparatory schools. **John C. '48**, Harvard Business School '51, was visiting lecturer at the latter school the past term, commuting between Chicago and Boston to conduct a course in investment management. Now word has been received from A. G. Becker & Co., investment bankers in Chicago and New York, concerning John: "We are proud to announce his appointment as director, Office of International Monetary Affairs of the Department of State. During his leave of absence, he will continue to be a vice president of our organization." The Colmans have moved from Glencoe, Ill., and are at home at 125 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Francis X. Mettenet and wife **Elizabeth (Lynahan) '30** of Chicago, spent some time on a ranch in Montana and enjoyed the sights of Yellowstone Park.

Daniel D. Merrill of Tryon, N.C., writes that his townsman, "John R. Van Kleek" suffered another heart attack and is coming along slowly."

Daniel A. Fuchs of Buffalo is in a nursing home there, according to his sister, Margaret D. Fuchs, who will be glad to receive mail for Dan at her home, 552 Breckenridge St., Buffalo.

Two more of the class were fortunate to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversaries: **John H. Montgomery** and wife of Montclair, N.J., and **Malcolm D. Vail** and wife of Evanston, Ill.

Mark your calendar—THE BIG 55TH REUNION AT CORNELL—June 14-17, 1967.

'13 Men: **Harry E. Southard**
3102 Miami Rd.
South Bend, Ind. 46614



It was good to hear from **Ambrose Ryder** (picture), who lives on E. Lake Blvd., Mahopac. He retired about 13 years ago and lives on scenic Lake Mahopac. (There's that name again. You pronounce it.) Ambrose was always one for physical fitness, on the wrestling team in school and active in hockey, tennis, and skiing in after years. He and his wife "are still fortunate enough to enjoy good health" and he still keeps occupied at golf, skiing, and bridge. He has one son, **Edson '43**, one daughter, and six granddaughters. And, says Ambrose, "A funny thing happened to me in March last year. When I was skiing halfway down Suntanner Trail at Mt. Stratton, Vt., I suddenly became a great-grandfather." A great-grandson! Congratulations.

Abraham W. Fuchs (Captain, USPHS, Retd., 4545 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C.) and wife spent last January and February in Miami Beach. During January the winds along the beach blew so much sand in their eyes that they wondered why they were there. But February was delightful. They saw **Philip R. Goldstein**, who was on the beach for a week or two, and he looked well and "full of pep." On their return to Washington they flew to Houston, Texas to visit their son, **Richard '49**, who is associate professor of organic chemistry at the U of Houston. However, I am sure the real reason for their trip was to visit with "a little rascal five years old," their grandson.

Benson H. Paul, 1118 University Bay Dr., Madison, Wis., retired in 1960 after 38 years with the US Forest Products Laboratory, Madison. He now does some free-lance technical writing and keeps busy with gar-

dening, flowers, and some auto travel in the US.

Karl (Gus) G. Kaffenberger now lives at 193 So. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn. After Gus retired some years ago as N.Y. State director of vocational rehabilitation, he continued quite active as public relations representative for the nine city districts in the City of Albany. Now, I am sorry to say, Gus is very limited as to what he can do as he can no longer drive a car. But, "Buses are handy." As a past president of the East Aurora Kiwanis Club, he occasionally visits the Kiwanis Club in his city. Also, he and his wife had a 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Holbert (Pink) W. Fear, 112 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, continued active in N.Y. State water resources investigations after he retired in 1960 as assistant engineer at Albany from the US Geological Survey (water resources division). Right now he is consultant to the State Claims Bureau, and to the cities of Albany and Gloversville. He has two grandchildren at Cornell, **Henning** and **Susan Heldt**, junior and sophomore respectively. Their parents were both Cornellians, so there is another Cornell dynasty under way.

Charles S. Hill, Jr., who lives at 17 S. Benson Ave., Margate City, N.J., gives a complete report of his activities. "Retired—gone fishin'."

J. Bird (Heinie) Norris, Jr., 6 Gist Rd., Westminster, Md., has had a long critical siege of poor health. He has been recovering from two major operations last spring, and during the past 22 years has undergone major surgery 13 times, in addition to two bad automobile accidents. The doctors in Baltimore who are familiar with his record are amazed that he has kept alive this long. Heinie, you have sympathy from all of us. Just keep on confounding those eminent medics.

You may recall that **DeForest H. Seeley**, 101 Fairview Ave., Painted Post (I'm not describing his fence; it's the name of his home town), went through a major operation in 1964, when sundry inner repairs were made. He came back in good shape and reported then that he was good for two or three more Reunions. I was happy to get this confirmed by his report this year that "Patched inner tube is still holding after two years. Feeling fine."

Finally, **Hermann E. (Pretz) Vietor** sends a new address: PO Box 123, South Orange, N.J. Pretz is fine, keeping busy with his photography. And his gang of children, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild keep him on the jump.

'14 Men: **Emerson Hinchliff**
400 Oak Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Safely back, and Ithaca certainly looked good. Sounded good, too. I refer especially to a lovely concert on the chimes, after eleven of the Friday night at the end of summer session, which stole across Cascadilla Gorge into my bedroom window, closing with "Alma Mater" and the "Evening Song."

Our farewell trip to Spain was all we expected. I drove our rented Simca 1000 some 5,000 miles in the four and a half months, without a mishap and with only two parking tickets. The roads were good on the whole. We did a lot of mountain driving and frequently chose shore roads along the Cantabrian and Mediterranean coasts so I wrestled around too many curves for comfort, but the sights were worth the effort and the authorities are making a magnificent and continuing road improvement effort. We visited hundreds of spots in Spain and Portugal

that had only been names before, such as the Portuguese university town of Coimbra (some prankster scratched a fender there), also the pilgrimage center of Santiago de Compostela and the Hemingway bullfighting mecca of Pamplona, to say nothing of the Monastery of Guadalupe, Andorra, and the Pyrenees. We had never appreciated Barcelona before but 10 leisurely days there changed our opinion completely. Five visits to the Prado Museum in Madrid reinforced our opinion that it is the outstanding picture gallery of the world. A fine crossing on the S.S. Constitution from Algeciras was a fitting climax. On the ship Mrs. H. read Edna Ferber's autobiography, *A Kind of Magic*, and ran onto this item: "Dinner (including cocktails, gossip, and laughter) with **Frank Sullivan**, the Sage and Wit of Saratoga."

I enjoyed rereading Frank's recital of his winter woes in the July Notes, as I am sure you did. I am sorry there was no 1914 column in the September issue. I was either too relaxed, or too tense, or both, to send anything in. Excuse it, please. Now, with a typewriter again, I'll work on some accumulated items.

First day back at Ithaca Rotary I got warm welcomes from **Clarence Morse**, **Bill Myers**, and **Tom Milliman**. Tom was looking hale, if not hearty, having had a bout with pneumonia a couple of months before. I lifted the following from the *Rotary News* of 6-22-66: "Paul (Taber) ended his talk with the last paragraph of Tom Milliman's book *The GLF Story* and it is so eloquent that it will serve to end this report. Speaking of July 1, 1964, the date Agway opened its offices in Syracuse, Tom wrote, 'On that date the past met the future. The past of GLF and of Eastern States as well, had been one of service, dedication, and even sacrifice for the good of the farmers of the Northeast. The future held promises of even more challenges than the past, and larger ones; and it also held the promise of greater progress, greater achievements, and greater good.' Agway, successor to GLF, moved the main office of the huge co-op from Ithaca to Syracuse in 1964."

Please note that **Charlie Tehle** should be addressed at Burn Brae Hospital, Clifton Heights, Pa. Word came from his daughter, **Eleanor Schott '46**, who was moving to Cologne, Germany, Aug. 15, with her husband. She said he is able to walk around the hospital grounds; she will continue to handle business matters for him and visit him twice a year. Good luck, Charlie!

Cornell Club of N.Y. *Newsletter* (6-30-66) tells that **Herb Lent** is still a member of the club's bridge team and that he and his wife won the College Clubs Bridge League's annual charity pair event.

In March **Hal Halsted** sent me a nice note from Naples, Fla., telling of all the Cornellians there, including **Johnny Nulsen**, **Ernie Ford '16**, **Al Ross '19**, **Doug Hooker '19**, and **Dave Nethercot '20**. He enclosed a clipping showing that **S. K. (Scrubby) Wellman**, of Nassau, had won first place in Class A in the Miami-Nassau race; he skipped Indigo, a Ted Hood-designed 64-foot yawl.

I have a lovely story about the late **Hal Mossman**, killed in the late days of Our War, sent to me by **Neil C. (Buck) McMath**, which I hope to print soon. Buck mentioned, "As for myself, there is little of interest. I am about three-quarters retired, though I am still chairman of the board of Whitehead & Kales Co., a moderately large fabricator of steel."

Here's a nice tribute to "Bunk" **Bordon** in a letter from my friend **Max Savitt '26**, of Hartford, Conn.:

"Cornellians everywhere will be delighted to learn that Justice Abraham S. Bordon will receive an honorary degree

of Doctor of Laws from the U of Hartford on June 12, 1966, at commencement exercises. Justice Bordon has served in the judicial system of Connecticut since 1931, when he started as an Associate Judge of the Common Pleas Court. In 1941, he was appointed a Judge of the Common Pleas Court; in 1949, Judge of the Superior Court; and in 1961, a Justice to the highest court in the State of Connecticut, the Supreme Court of Errors. He is now a State Referee, handling a very crowded docket. He is dearly beloved by all the people in the State. His judicial temperament and knack for solving the most intricate problems have won him wide acclaim.

"He is a most ardent Cornellian; returns to the campus frequently; and has supported the Cornell Club of Hartford and all functions of the university untiringly. He is also a member of The Tower Club."

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

Cape Cod calling! Over the years many Cornellians have yielded to the magic of the National Seashore's sunny dunes and ocean waters, including the writer's family. Memories are strong here of former "Capers" of the Class of 1915, from **Winthrop (Bill) Kent** to "Terry" **Terriberry**, **Walter Phillips** and the late **Robert W. (Bob) White** who was commodore of the Wiano Club, **Hank Conant**, and others. We had the pleasure of visits from **Francis '27** and **Seymour Davenport**, and **Isabel and DeForest (Bill) Abel** during this vacation.

Allan Carpenter, 1916's Reunion chief, after a gracious acknowledgment of 1915's interest in the Class of '16 has written, "I spent several summers at Truro and North Chatham and I agree that it is one of the most delightful spots in America."

From mail forwarded here recently: "Terry" **Terriberry** writes, "The post card from Chatham made us both homesick for the place. I know of no other spot where shingles weather to such a beautiful gray." He describes a busy October schedule, including a visit from his youngest daughter (who lives in Düsseldorf, West Germany) and one of her five children who is being taken to Boston for orthopedic work. This and preparation of an article for Oct. 17th delivery will keep him from being in New York for the proposed 1915 luncheon at the Cornell Club. His note advised us of the death in mid-August, at Bradenton, of **Mildred Watt Haff's** husband, commenting, "She seemed so frail and he so robust." Our sympathy for our women's class official is deep and sincere.

In the same mail, **J. Scott B. Pratt** of Hawaii advised of his change in plans and residence. After living 17 years of his retirement on a beautiful Oahu hill top, he has sold his tropical garden home and bought an apartment in a new 32-story building in Honolulu, scheduled for completion late in 1967. He has arranged to spend the intervening year in Europe with a new Mercedes #200 automatic on a "day-by-day wandering" basis, seeking new places and recapturing old memories. He writes, "Fortunately, we both have good health and are lucky. No doubt we shall find some warm spot near Malaga, Spain, for the worst of winter. However, mail address until we settle in our apartment will be c/o J.S.B. Pratt, Hawaiian Trust Co., PO Box 3170, Honolulu Hawaii." He concludes, "My best regards to **Dick** and **Mrs. Reynolds**, the **Claude Williamses**, yourselves, and the many new friends made at

the 50th. Sorry I didn't get to see the **Art Wilsons** as they passed through. A one-day trip is never the way to visit Honolulu. With aloha."

Art Wilson's travelogue will be completed and reported soon, but as we go to press he is still "somewhere at sea" after covering much of the Far East enroute to Europe and home.

A last-minute vacation note from Treasurer **Reynolds** acknowledges a few more "dues with news" from classmates and continues, "had perfectly wonderful vacation weather, a house full of children most of the time, and also sharpened my golf game though I'm not ready for the pro circuit!" He reports further, "had a very pleasant visit from our good friend **Rita Hillsdorf** (who master-minded Donlon Reunion activities so ably). We talked about 1915 and 1916 Reunions, etc., and she gave 1915 a few bouquets."

Albert S. Cranford, MD, of Birmingham, Mich. (196 Graefield Rd.) says he is "moving back to live in Detroit. Have taken a part-time position as consulting neurologist at Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit."

Franklin R. Fielding of 1603 N. Edison St., Arlington, Va. reports. "In fine shape. On my way to Friendship, Me. for balance of summer. Visiting enroute our latest bridegroom: **Dan Morse** - (married in July 1965) at Winchester, Mass.

Robert L. (Bob) Glose now lives at 701 Amberson Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. and writes, "Sorry I'm late with '66 dues but I've been so busy loafing that I didn't have time for anything else!" (Ed. note. Now that's honesty!) "Besides, it's been too hot. Nothing new or startling here - just taking each day as it comes along."

Harold H. Clark has "finally retired for good. Golfing about three days per week. Have seven grandchildren - six girls and one boy. We'll spend the winter in California after November in Florida."

Several months ago some news got lost in transit to Art Wilson and to Ithaca. Among the items was the following from **D. Glenn Kramar** of 3163 Maxwell Ave., Oakland, Calif. "Still living but make no claim to being alive, as **Rim Berry** was wont to say in his day. Was recently down in a corner of the Mojave Desert camping under the spreading limbs of an Olney - a tesota tree. Found the notoriety of that group of vandals who boast the title of Hell's Angels' had reached to the far corners of the desert. Visited there an 86-year-old 'desert rat' - lithe and supple as a panther, who, backed up by this trusty 'thaffy thaffy' had recently put to flight a whole gang of the slimy critters. No casualties but the toppled prestige of the gang!" Tell us more, Dave. This is almost as good as Batman.

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

With the Last Hurrahs still lingering in our hearts and minds, the Reunion of all Reunions has now passed into its Valhalla to remain with all other 50ths. This, of course, reduces the columnist of a 50-year class to a mere statistician, a recorder of past events. In other words, he becomes what John O'Hara calls an ashtray emptier. So much was done by so many to make our Golden Anniversary the event it became that a certain degree of exhaustion of interest is certain to follow. Other than correspondence from **Al Carpenter**, helpful suggestions from **Murray Shelton**, and the continued cooperation from **Birge Kinne**, we find ourselves sitting here, pen in hand, ready and willing, but having little to work with except imagi-

nation and a responsibility to keep the 1916 image viable. Considering our state of superannuation, I am fast coming to a conclusion that after the 50th Reunion, class columnists should be retired (on a pension, naturally) to keep them quiet and stop their senile prattling.

As for news-gathering from now on, we are going to be hard put, unless we can run around the country like a rain-maker touching all bases in hopes of finding sources of supply to justify what can be called a news column. That is going to be up to each one of us. We'll try our best if you'll give us a hand. We have one more postscript to all the pre-union and post-union announcements, presently in the works, and it is beginning to emerge from its cocoon where it has been pending the receipt and preparation of snapshots taken by classmates while in Ithaca in June. Up to now, we understand from **Al Carpenter** that he has heard from and wishes to thank **A. Stanley Ridgway**, **Rus McLaughlin**, **Ismond Knapp '15**, **Murray Shelton**, **Morgan Klock**, **Bill Van Arman**, **John Bateman**, **Bill Speidel**, **Morris Taylor**, **Albert Main**, **Maurice Webster**, **Howard Sauer**, and **Art Peters '15**. Out of all this material, it is hoped that a suitable and dignified commemorative photographic memento can be contrived and placed in the hands of all members of 1916. The ultimate outcome and success of this venture will largely depend upon whether the picture meets the requirements of the typographer.

No doubt space will be given elsewhere in the News covering the gift of more than \$300,000 which was presented to the university at our Friday night class dinner. The presentation was made to President **James A. Perkins** and accepted on behalf of the university trustees. The money, raised under the leadership of **Francis H. Scheetz** of Philadelphia, from the 804 living members of the class, will be used to help endow the recently established Society for the Humanities. **Alex Anderson** had a rude awakening one morning at 2:30 during Reunion. The phone rang at that hour at the Residential Club where he and his wife had called it a day and a night, to be informed by the clerk that a special delivery package had been received. "It's from Pittsburgh," he said, "and the return address is A. Nony Mous." With that in mind, the Andersons went downstairs to receive this mail and opened a box, pulling out a mandolin with most of the strings broken but of a softly polished golden wood that suggested it had been around a long time. The mandolin was the one he had played in the Glee Club 50 years ago which became lost when he signed up with the Air Force in 1917.

Needless to say, he took his ukulele with him when he went to the front with the British squadron he was attached to.

Another human interest story seems appropriate. Before leaving Maui for Reunion in Ithaca in June, **John** and **Gertrude (Fisher) '18 Moir** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the old Pioneer Mill manager's house where the Moirs had lived for 20 years. In a ceremony conducted in English and Hawaiian by the Rev. J. M. Kukahiko at the reception, John and Gertrude repeated the marriage vows made 50 years ago when they eloped after the Poughkeepsie crew races and his graduation in 1916.

Referring again to our gala Friday night dinner during Reunion, it may astonish many to know that a total of 504 were in attendance. This consisted of 281 classmates, 156 wives, and 16 husbands of 1916 women. The balance comprised the Bagpipers and our many guests. Incidentally, in conclusion, among the many bouquets extended in our September column, it was careless of the writer not to give an especially big one to the

George Babcocks for their cooperation, talent, and pleasing assistance in providing so much for the comfort and happiness of ourselves and our guests.

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

We are still trying to catch up with the 1917 wanderers and globetrotters. After "Windy" **Windnagle** returned from his South American trip (where he had a very pleasant dinner visit with **Aquiles Armas Mendez** in Peru), the Windnagles took off for Hawaii. Both Windy and Aquiles wrote telling how much they enjoyed their visit, and how they planned to attend our big 50th in '67. In Honolulu Windy had a 1917 Reunion with the **Goichi Nakamotos** and he and Goichi wrote about the grand time they had together. Upon his return home to Portland, Ore., Windy headed for the colorful Cariboo region in the heart of British Columbia with three others. They went home from Burns Lake with limits of trout - 36 each.

Charlie Bunn returned from a three-month trip in time to attend our New York "baby" Reunion in May. He did not mention where he had been, but it might have been any place on the globe; Bunn has been everywhere! He takes off at the drop of a hat and probably rates the medal for second honors as a '17 nomad. First place as a '17 wanderer should go to **George J. Hecht** who is head of Parents' Magazine Enterprises, Inc., which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. George and wife completed their fourth trip around the world last winter; they expect to make their fifth next year. They have made many side trips through Asia, Africa, and South America, and have visited every country in Europe. George hopes to get to Mainland China and as a publisher has obtained permission from the US State Department but has not yet heard from China. George is always interested in children and their education and makes a study of these subjects in all the countries he visits. He says that while he travels six or seven weeks a year, he works "pretty darn hard" the remainder of each year.

Just a reminder that we are having our 1917 Ithaca Homecoming dinner on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1966 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, located at the Tripphammer shopping center on Route 13. Dinner will start at 6:30 pm. Hope to see you all at this fourth annual Homecoming dinner.

'18 Men: *Stanley N. Shaw*
12143 Callado Rd.
San Diego, Calif. 92128

Bus (Willard R.) Heald wrote sadly in July from his home (14 Granite Rd., Alapocas, Wilmington, Del.) to report the death of another classmate, Jack (**John K.**) **Conant**. Bus had met Jack on the street in Wilmington only the previous week and they had talked of their plans to attend the 50th Reunion together. Jack had retired from American Viscose in 1949 to become a vice president of a Wilmington insurance agency, a post he held until his death. But his main interest in recent years was the American Field Service committee he headed, and he was regional representative of the AFS international scholarship program. In fact, his interest in that began in 1919 when it was formed by World War I ambulance drivers. Among other activities, Jack was one of the founders and at the time of his death chairman of the board of the Delaware Heart

Assn. Between 1952 and 1962 his AFS activities led to the bringing of some 250 students to Delaware. Jack leaves his widow, Harriet S., two sons, and a daughter.

It is depressing to write these notices of the death of a well-remembered classmate, but it has become necessary, in order to keep classmates informed, to record them in this column rather than pass them on to Ithaca editors for an item on the necrology page. On a number of occasions in the past year, one of them dating back to last December, I sent in clippings, letters, and other information on a deceased classmate, expecting the event to be noted under "Necrology." Instead, I was informed months later that the NEWS does not publish these notices until they have been "authenticated" by the alumni records office of the university. (I can only assume that office is open merely a day or so a year.)

The second quarterly report of Pullman Inc. duly recorded the retirement of **Champ Carry** after 47 years of service, though he will remain a director and become honorary chairman of it. Some time this fall, according to the Pullman report, the new Champ Carry Technical Center will be dedicated at Hammond, Inc., the site of Pullman's present research and development activities. Champ had, it appears, initiated the research programs in 1946 and, the report continues, "the naming of this technical center in honor of Champ Carry is a recognition he richly deserves, and the name will be a source of continuing inspiration to the many people who will work and produce there over the years to come."

Les (Leicester W.) Fisher retired, as I briefly reported in a previous column, from Van Strum & Towne as of last September, but reports that he continues to go to work three days a week on behalf of Channing Mutual Funds. Les is chairman of Channing Securities, Inc. and vice chairman of Channing Shares and Channing Income Fund, so he continues to wear lots of hats. Les writes that "Marge and I see the **Moore-Harry** and Gertrude - several times a year. We spent the Fourth of July weekend together as guests of the **Claude F. Williams '15** at their house in Twilight Park, a beautiful section of the Catskills. Claude, you may recall, ran the 50th Reunion of the '15 class last year and in conformity with recent custom, he and his wife were guests of the '16 class at their Reunion this year."

The planners for the '18 Fiftieth Reunion might well take a leaf from the notebooks of the '15 and '16 classes and thereby achieve, as those groups did, the greatest Old Grad return to the Ithaca campus in history. But that will mean getting organized early (hint to Secretary **Charley Muller**), naming effective committee heads (hint to President "Tut" **Tuttle**), and getting the financial picture in order (a job for **Paul Wanser** and **Paul Miller**).

'19 Men: *Colonel L. Brown*
324 Packman Ave.
Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552

Norman T. (Fig) Newton, has become Charles Eliot Professor of Landscape Architecture, Emeritus, of Harvard U.

Professor Newton was a practicing landscape architect in York for some 20 years before joining the Harvard faculty in 1939. He has a number of books to his credit, including *War Damage to Monuments and Fine Arts in Italy*, *Structure of Design: Preliminary Notes*, and *An Approach to Design*. He also edited *State Park Master Planning Manual*.

A native of Corry, Pa., he holds the SB (1919) and MLD (1920) from Cornell. He

won the Rome Prize in 1923 and studied for three years at the American Academy in Rome. After joining the Harvard faculty he became professor of landscape architecture in 1955, and the Charles Eliot Professor in 1963. He was chairman of the department of architectural sciences in Harvard College from 1949 to 1964, and secretary of the faculty of design, 1950-64. He lives in Cambridge.

But what the Harvard U news office failed to report was that Professor Newton was married July 20 to Lyly Esteri Lamsa, the ceremony taking place at Marsh Chapel of Boston U. Congratulations and best wishes. This bit of news was forwarded by **John C. Hollis**, a past president of the '19ers, and a fraternity brother of Fig.

Hollis reports that he took a cool vacation at New London, N.H., to escape the late July heat in Manhattan. He reports that he played a bit of golf and otherwise loafed. Incidentally, your scribe took off about the same time and fled to the Outer Banks area of North Carolina to cool off and do a little surf bathing.

A release from U of Illinois says that **Louis Gottschalk** has been appointed visiting professor of history on three-fourths time, for eight months from Sept. 1, 1966. Louis received his BA from Cornell in 1919, his MA in 1920, and PhD in 1921. He was associate professor and professor at U of Chicago 1927-59, and from 1959-66 was Gustavus F. and Ann M. Swift Distinguished Service Professor.

Norma K. Regan, 132 Terry Rd., Hartford, Conn., comes up with a novel idea that we might well explore further. She says: Why not rock one issue of the class notes with poetic shorts from '19ers? "Most of us are philosophical and/or humorous by now, some even given to verse. In such an event, I would nominate **Bob Collacott** contest chairman."

Your correspondent seconds the motion on Bob. We shall be happy to get any original poetry we can lay our hands on since we sometimes encounter difficulties in getting enough prose. Thanks, Norma.

Will C. Curtis, who is one of America's best known authorities on wildflowers, continues active in this field. We noted on the garden page in our local newspaper that he had an item on ways to propagate *Shortia galactifolia* in the New England Wildflower Preservation Society notes. This plant is a low-growing evergreen perennial with a white waxy flower.

Bob Spear and wife Nell have been making the grand tour of Europe. They left April 14 on SS Atlantic for Naples. Their trip took them from Naples to Rome, Florence, then via Switzerland to Nice, and then a leisurely drive to Paris.

They sent us a card from London saying that they had attended the Cornell-Penn vs. Oxford-Cambridge track meet held June 22. Unfortunately, we lost 7 to 9. While there, they met a number of well-known athletes and friends. They toured the British Isles and returned to New York July 18.

While in Europe Bob spent some time investigating progress of desalinization and nuclear power, and did some research on the early history of high pressure steam boilers and engines, as developed in England by the American inventor, Jacob Perkins, in the years between 1820 and 1830.

Howard C. Young, Commander, USPHS (Ret.), has asked that he be transferred from Class of 1919 to 1918. While we normally regard it as a step backward to transfer out of the '19ers, Howard has what seems to us a valid reason. He was originally in the Class of 1918 and before going in service spent three years in that class. It so happened that he graduated during 1919 and re-

ceived his diploma during that year. We mention this because it is interesting to note that after nearly 50 years since World War I days, we are still straightening out mix-ups of this nature.

'19—From **Frances Bayard Kazmann** (Mrs. Harold) of 1420 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto, Calif.: "Can recommend Palo Alto as an ideal place for retirement—an air-conditioned climate—no rain for eight months a year! Near Stanford U and the many interesting lectures, concerts, and theatre. Only 35 miles from San Francisco. We have many friends passing through from all over the country bound for Hawaii or the Orient."

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

Now that summer has been tucked away in mothballs along with the water skis, golf clubs, croquet sets, etc. (we gave up tennis years ago), it's time to get out the coonskin coat and the Cornell pennants and head for the Crescent to see if the Big Red team has grown any since last fall. By the time you read this you will have had a few opportunities to assess their prowess and determine how to bet against Dartmouth.

We've not heard from Secy. **Hank Benisch** if there's to be a class dinner in October. Usually there is and there are a slew of guys around New York with not much to do. It ought to be a lead pipe cinch to have a good one; on both hands we can count about 20 regulars and there are dozens more on the fringes. Of course the steering comm. might have to work at it a little, have an interesting program, and do a little phoning around. You'll probably hear more by direct mail.

What's been goin' on this summer? Well, **William Horace Whitemore**, Poet Laureate of 1920 and Leelanau County, Mich., gave his famous course on poetry appreciation at The Homestead, the resort inn at Glen Arbor that promotes "a vacation with education." Uncle Whit says he's 90 per cent retired but he's really busier 'n a coot most of the time. Still, he always takes the advice of his little chipmunk friend and takes time to "just sit."

At Montclair, N.J. while **Ruthie Stanton** sold a household full of heirlooms and antiques out of their 14-room mansion—**George** fished! Florida's been calling so they're heading back to Boca where George will have more time—to fish! **Dick Edson** spent the summer traveling back and forth between Beach Haven and Norwalk. Weekends are busy affairs on the Jersey shore, and Monday to Friday in the Connecticut hills is peaceful and quiet. Besides, the garden needs to be tended, weeded, and watered. And Farmer Edson is just the guy who can do it.

Another summer commuter is **Ho Ballou**, who does the weekly jump from his island off the rock-ribbed coast of Maine to Wall Street. The way the market tobogganed for several months Ho could have had a real summer vacation, all summer—and probably did! **Murray Galves** is now on Ridge Rd., Valley Cottage, N.Y. Do you Floridians know that **Joseph H. Christian** is at 13858 Antigua Dr., Largo, Fla.? Now you do!

Rev. **Charles Edward Souter** puts us on notice that he has retired after 40 years in the ministry and now is "Minister of Visitation" at First Presbyterian Church of Baldwin, doing some "supply preaching" on occasion. On his last visit to Cornell he looked up Rev. **Ken Stewart** who failed to recognize him after 35 years. He should have carried The Annual's picture with him. Charles

lives at 972 Henhawk Rd., Baldwin, and is planning to be at our 50th Reunion.

Ordinarily we do not delve into the field of necrology, but sometimes the message doesn't get through to all. We're sure the class will read with regret and sadness of the sudden passing of **W. Morgan Kendall**, a well-known and highly regarded friend, identified and graduated with '20, but actually in the Class of '19. Morg had been in the investment business in Buffalo since his graduation and for the past 14 years was executive vice president of the Niagara Share Corp. He was happily married to **Harriet (Happy) Parsons '19**, first women's editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

We thought it had been extremely quiet out Bundy Road way, as though the arms of Morpheus were enfolded about our banker sage and aquatic champion **Wally Duncan**. We haven't had a peep out of Grampy Duncan for a possum's age. But right under our nose in a Chicago newspaper comes word that he's been at it again, conquering the Finger Lakes and proving that the Australian crawl is a better conditioner than the Frug or the Watusi. With chattering teeth, we quakingly quote from the *Chicago Daily News*: "Reporters waited breathlessly for some immortal words when Walter I. Duncan, 70, climbed from N.Y.'s Skaneateles Lake after swimming 16 miles in 12 hours. Duncan sat down on the beach, covered himself with hot water bottles and said: 'Damn, it's cold!'" (With these historic words from our banker sage and aquatic champion, we will slowly sink out of sight and leave you to ruminate.

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

I have just received a most welcome and newsy letter from **Alma Haley Solar** (Mrs. James), who lives in Syracuse at 1440 Westmoreland Ave. Alma says that the reason she has missed recent Reunions is because she and her husband spend the month of June, every year, at their cottage on Chaumont Bay, Lake Ontario. However, she has found our 1920 news a real pleasure, and hopes that she will be with us at our 50th Reunion in 1970.

Alma has a Cornell daughter, **Cherry '48** (Mrs. John McCurn), who lives in Endwell where her husband is manager of the New York Telephone Co. The McCurns have presented Alma with six lively grandchildren, 4 to 16.

In July Alma entertained the Syracuse Past Presidents Club (past presidents of the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse). Those present were from classes from 1920 to 1951, and included was our **Ruth Geisenhoff Smith**, who lives nearby in Fayetteville.

Evalina Bowman Darling (Mrs. Mayo W.) writes that one of her sons is the chief of police in Groton, Mass.

A good many 1920's celebrated the 50th reunion of their high school graduation this year. A somewhat unique celebration was the reunion of **Dorothy Dodds Slaughter**, who went back from Miami to Xenia, Ohio, for her 50th, in company with a son who had his 25th. En route home from Xenia, Ted stopped off in Atlanta to visit her other son, George, who teaches at Georgia Tech.

Our secretary, **Agda Swenson Osborn**, is in London as I write these notes. With her 11-year-old granddaughter, Heidi Osborn (daughter of **John, LLB '50**, and wife **Marylee Myers '44**, our Agda spent three weeks motoring in Europe, visiting relatives and friends, and experiencing the pleasure of it all through the reactions of her lively

young companion. Heidi flew home from London, but Agda went the other way! In company with a small group interested in familiarizing themselves with world missions, Agda left London on Aug. 27 en route to Egypt, India, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii.

Venia Tarris Phillips and husband **Maurice E., MS '23**, were exhibitors at the 33rd annual Central New York Antiques Show, held in Cortland last June under the auspices of the YWCA, of which **Lois Osborn '16** is secretary. Venia lives in Cincinnati, close to Cortland.

According to a letter **Katherine Crowley** (Mrs. John N.) wrote to Agda, her husband was operated on in July.

Alice Erskine was with me in East Hampton for a week in August. She had been up in Maine, painting and sketching. In the July 1966 "SIMSA," newsletter of the Staten Island Museum Section of Art, there is an interesting article entitled "Modern Music and Modern Art . . . Are They Traveling the same Road?," which was written by Alice.

You will soon be receiving a letter reminding you that it is time for our modest annual dues of \$5 and beseeching you to send me the news that makes possible this monthly report to you all.

I hope you had a good summer. I did.

'21 **Men: James H. C. Martens**
317 Grant Ave.
Highland Park, N.J. 08904

Your new correspondent thanks **Charlie Stotz** for his words of encouragement and for handing over detailed instructions for the writing of this column. However, Charlie had used up all of the news items available, and in spending much of the summer visiting National Parks and other scenic areas of the West, I have had no contacts with classmates. Members of the class are requested to send items. News is especially wanted about those who have not been attending Reunions and who have not been mentioned in this column in recent years.

Our new president, **Tony Gaccione**, will appoint a committee to arrange for our 50-year Reunion in 1971. Tony has set a fine example for this committee to follow in planning Reunions. Surely most of us who attended in 1961 and 1966 will be back, but it is not too soon to be using some persuasion on non-attenders so that we can equal or surpass the fine record set by the Class of 1916 this June.

Roy E. Pratt and wife Chris, of Springville, departed on an extended ocean cruise soon after Reunion.

The Rev. **Harold B. Hoag** has retired after 40 years in the ministry of the Episcopal Church. He lives at 546 Severn Ave., Tampa, Fla.

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

The excitement of Reunion is passed; the post-Reunion details are just about completed; the letters I am receiving indicate that everyone was happy about everything. Now I am recalling snatches of conversations, suggestions that were made about "little Reunions," fragments about the interesting but unknown activities of some of our classmates, and exciting future plans. With the thought of putting them into this column, I have written asking for more of the details. Some of you had a chance to visit with people whom I did not and were able to

garner interesting sidelights about those who were not with us as well as about those who were. I would be delighted if you would send these on to me.

In the meantime, I thought I would bring to you details about another new officer. You remember that last month I gave you a sketch of the career of **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Laning). Following is an extract from a letter from our new treasurer **Donna Calkins Williams** (Mrs. Clarence A.) (picture).



"Although I graduated from Cornell with a BA and a major in economics, my first venture in the working world was the teaching of high school English. At the end of four years, I knew that teaching was not for me. Then it was that I decided

that I preferred a career in the field of finance; and thereafter I devoted the rest of my working days to the banking business. For 20 years I was assistant manager of what is now the Oakfield office of the Liberty National Bank & Trust Co. Along with my financial career, I married and brought up a family. Last July I retired, ready to start on the wonderful plans which my husband and I had dreamed about for so long. The fulfillment was not to be, for my husband passed away last December. Now, my younger brother has come to make his home with me, with his poodle Muffie, and we are again a family of sorts."

Next month I will tell you about the unusual hobby-profession of **Marie Turpin Gilbert** (wife of **Carl F. '22**).

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

The past couple of years have been replete with retirement notices from class members all over the country. The variety of habitat, recreation, and twilight philosophy adopted by this diverse group of allegedly many talents will present a most interesting story for the second-to-last surviving member of the class who may elect to write a class history for the other survivor and for posterity. Florida seems by all odds to be the one spot on the map for those last few years, but from there, consensus is about as elusive as it is in the White House. Fishing seems to be the favorite sport, followed by golf and boating. Each and every member is a self-elected authority on all affairs of the world, and the opinions that filter into this office cover nearly every segment of the spectrum. Some of the worn-out war horses even tire of the dull life and go back to work. A few samples tagged with names familiar to most of you follow below.

Aubrey G. Laas has settled down in Branson, Mo., deep in the Ozark Mountains. He writes enthusiastically about those rugged hills, the beautiful scenery, and the profusion of flowering trees that abound in that part of the country.

Louis E. (Lou) Reed has set aside his law books and is now retired on a farm in Elizabeth, W. Va. He outwits the weather by wintering in Arizona.

W. H. (Bill) Davies still holds forth on his 500-acre garden patch up in Ogdensburg. This is just to provide climatological contrast for Louis Reed down in Arizona. Bill basks in the reflected glory of 14 grand-

children, one of whom is about ready for Cornell. He keeps himself moderately busy as a member of the board of education and president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Leland R. (Lee) Post was reported in this column sometime ago as having gone into retirement. He now upsets that apple cart by the information that he has gone back to work as engineer of planning and urban renewal for the City of Binghamton. He will soon be all tangled up with thruways, expressways, underpasses, overpasses, viaducts, and other trappings of these modern-day urban planners. Your correspondent submits one last plea to Lee, that he provide an easy way to get through Binghamton by automobile enroute to Ithaca. "The impossible we do right away—miracles take a little longer."

Darwin F. Carrell has a mixture of activity and retirement down in Winter Haven, Fla. He is president of the Winter Haven Citrus Growers' Assn., a cooperative which handles 1,500,000 boxes of fruit every year. This is a whale of a lot of oranges and lemons, representing perhaps a couple of trillion Old Fashioneds. When all of the fruit is shipped north for the season, Darwin spends the rest of the time improving his golf score.

C. H. (Al) Alberding is still active with the group which operates Holiday Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale, and "Maya Marca," a 93-unit condominium near the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin. Anyone with the Florida retirement urge should look up Al if he needs a roof over his head.

C. Everett Rhodes, for 19 years professor of mathematics at Alfred U. and chairman of the department of mathematics until three years ago, has retired and will soon take an option on a rocking chair. His entire career was devoted to mathematics and the teaching of it. His activities covered teaching at Washington College at Chestertown, Md., Union College, Heidelberg College, graduate study at the U of Chicago, teaching again at the U of Cincinnati where he received his PhD degree and finally more teaching at Ohio State U, Cornell, and Case Institute of Technology. Rhodes wrote many articles which were published by the *American Mathematics Monthly*, and was the author of "Simple Mapping Formulas" which was published in 1943 in *School Science and Math*.

'24 Men: Silas W. Pickering II
1111 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Quoted below is an engaging letter from **Milton G. and Jennie Curtis Dexter**:

Barry Controls
Division of Barry Wright Corp.
700 Pleasant St.
Watertown, Mass.

Aug. 4, 1966
23 Chilton St.
Belmont, Mass.

Silas W. Pickering II
1111 Park Ave.
New York 28, N. Y.

Re: Milton G. and Jennie Curtis Dexter both Class of 1924:

"Dex retired officially in April at Barry Controls but has been appointed special project assistant to the controller for the balance of the year. We have also retired, after 25 years, as co-chairmen of the Boston secondary school committee but we still remain active in that happy avo-

cation. Enjoyed thumbing through the current *Cornellian* as a sizeable group of our protégés graduated. We have attended the weddings of some of them this summer. In spite of the alleged alumni-prophets-of-doom, we find the young Cornellians fascinatingly pretty, handsome, smart, sane, and stable. One of them gave us *A History of Cornell by Morris Bishop '14* with a lovely sentiment written on the flyleaf. Cornell is still educating good first-class citizens and that is the promising type we continue to search for in the secondary school vineyards.

"We have become enamored with the camping bug for the first time since long ago kidland. Since we have for years traveled deluxe, I wanted to buy a luxurious travel trailer but Jen, the family economist said, emphatically, 'No, at least not until we take some kind of a trial run and maybe prove to ourselves and our friends we have not gone lapsis noodles.' So, we purchased a ranch wagon (6 cylinders—140 horses) and slept in it, ate beside it, and traveled 3,000 miles through the Shenandoah Skyline, the Blue Ridge Mountains, Asheville, Cherokee (where we attended 'Unto These Hills' a fantastic historical musical), the Cape Hatteras National Seashore (where we had to miss 'The Lost Colony' musical because of a spectacular thunderstorm), Kitty Hawk, Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel, and the New Jersey Atlantic shores.

"Excellent camping can be done, can be glorious, and we met many grand, sensible camping families quite successfully famous (and we are not name-dropping to impress anyone) from nearly 40 states. You don't need a quarter of the conveniences you think you must have from home, you have to plan sensibly, give and take a little temper-wise, and forget fastidiousness and still not be a tramp. Belong to AAA or the likes, read and study their books and maps daily, don't hurry, take it easy, and the world is warm, cool, and full of lovely sights you can learn to really look at even if you never have before. The TV, the radio, and the newspaper fast fade into a dingy demise. We even gave up our former passion of color slides as our closets are full of such dust collectors that we never take time to review and have stopped boring our friends with. Our memory screens and word pictures have been vividly improved for back-home conversation, which can be instantly turned off.

"We found the national campsites well equipped and staffed by interesting rangers and considerably better than the state or privately operated. The total cost per day for two averaged about \$10.00.

"Could be we'll try it some more as it sure stimulated serenity and developed ingenuity. Much more enthusiastic information will be supplied upon request to those who can relinquish floor-to-ceiling carpeting and the white sidewalls on their lawnmower."

Lucien H. Trubus (Luke) was kind enough to send us a note last August. Luke is now 65 (July '66); is legal counsel and head of the law department of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church (30 years service); has three children, two boys and one girl all of whom are married, five grandchildren. He is a member of the American Bar Assn., Richmond County Bar Assn., Mason, Elder in First Presbyterian Church, Staten Island, and, he goes on to say "usual number of outside activities common to all if you live long

enough and which look well in an obituary column."

Silas Pickering had a small part in "Measure for Measure" which played in Central Park during the month of July. He says he enjoyed it. I believe him.

L. Newton Thomas, president of the Carbon Fuel Co. of Charleston, W. Va., has been elected to the board of trustees of Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. In addition, "Neut" is a director of the Kanawha Valley Bank of Charleston, the National Coal Assn., Washington, D.C., and a director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Charleston. He also serves as a member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of his city and is on the executive board of the Buckskin Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The St. Petersburg, Florida, *Times* printed an editorial July 4 which will be of interest. It is quoted, in part, below.

"Confidence in the ability and integrity of the judiciary is the cornerstone of good government," Judge **Victor O. Wehle** once said, and he has spent a full career proving it. As a member of the Florida judiciary, Judge Wehle has had few peers. He is the only man to have been appointed twice to the Sixth Circuit Court. . . . To become a distinguished jurist as Judge Wehle has done is a hard, exacting, at times soul-rending, job. . . . Yet Judge Wehle has never been just a good judge. While setting precedents and finding ways of improving the judicial system itself, he has been active in civic, fraternal, charitable, social, and political organizations.

"Most of Judge Wehle's career has consisted of two or three jobs at once—from his tenure as associate municipal judge for St. Petersburg and acting Pinellas County prosecuting attorney to his most recent work as circuit court judge and full-time member of the Stetson U College of Law faculty. Judge Wehle is stepping down from the bench now to devote all of his time to his students. The County Building will not be quite the same."

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

Lawrence O. Bidstrup (447 Grove St., Needham, Mass.) we last heard from just after he retired in 1964. He is now busy on a part-time basis with one of his distributors and spends time in Florida.

August F. Jones, Bella Vista Motor Hotel, Box 566, Sierra Vista, Ariz., is working as a consultant for Communication Systems at Fort Huachuca. He retired from ITT in 1964.

E. R. Markin, 15 Parkview Dr., Rochester, is another 1964 retiree we just picked up. Between then and now he has had two months in Mexico, a summer in Canada, five weeks in Florida last winter, and in between has been active in a tubing company as treasurer; is now arranging the financing for a major expansion.

Robert W. Eiler (Box 336, Guys Run Rd., RD 2, Cheswick, Pa.), since retiring in July 1962, spends two months a year traveling, fishing, and hunting. The rest of the time he grows vegetables and fruit, cuts firewood, traps raccoons, and keeps busy on his 50 acres near Pittsburgh. Son Paul is married and teaching at the U of Pittsburgh while getting a master's degree in geography. Then he will go on for a PhD. Daughter April graduated from Sarah Lawrence and is now working in San Francisco. He reports a

pleasant visit with **Art Treman** on the Island of St. Martin where Art was building a home last year. **Paul Doering** provides the headquarters for most of the hunting and fishing at a camp he and his brother Ole have in northern Wisconsin.

Alexander H. Gardner, Eden Rd., Springdale, Conn., wrote a long personal letter in answer to my plea for news. About eight years ago, Al "semi-retired." It did not work, so he started a retail store known as Chintz 'N' Prints in Newtown, Conn. His wife Louise is president of the company, selling discontinued slip covers, and drapery and upholstery fabrics. "Sort of like yesterday's newspapers," says Al. He himself has a small fabric jobbing business, a small consulting business in fabrics, plus a manufacturer's agency known as the A. H. Gardner Co. representing the upholstery fabric end for the Chatham Mfg. Co. in territory which includes Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Washington, and Boston, plus all of Canada out to Vancouver, B.C. The Gardners also represent the Fibronic fabric end for Callaway Mills in the same territory. Son David is a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy with the 7th Fleet out of Japan, with four years on a couple of destroyers behind him. He hopes to get out this summer and plans on business school to supplement his AB from Vermont. Dorsey, the second son, has finished his first year at Harvard Business School. Gardner reports that he and his wife have traveled all through Canada. They hope that sooner or later their sons will join them in the businesses they have created since Al's retirement.

George W. Purdy, 224-05 139 Ave., Laurelton, operates his Purdy Products Co., which makes a device known as the Purdy Quick Disconnect Fitting. This is used mostly on aircraft throttle controls, but some have been used on equipment in the ballistic missile early warning system in the Arctic.

Dr. Harold C. (ex-"Fleetfoot") Rosenthal, 71 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, still hears from Professor Mason, now 88. Hal says Mason retains the wit and brilliance that characterized him while active on the campus. Mrs. Mason died a few years ago and Professor Mason lives in Ormond Beach, Fla. on Arroya Drive. Hal is nostalgically reminded of the "Ten O'Clock Club" for late breakfasts in Barnes Hall. Last Christmas brought a letter from "Red" **Coykendall** from Tucson where he has been with his wife and daughter. He reports that he sees **Frank Novotny** once in a while. Frank has been eminently successful as a patent attorney for some of our largest companies. He has retired to Orange, Va. but commutes to New York to handle his real estate holdings. This summer Frank went with his wife and daughter to visit relatives in Czechoslovakia. He still teaches math and takes all kinds of adult education courses.

Hal himself planned to make the indoor Heps last spring and I guess he did. He is impressed with the staging of those meets here at Cornell. His daughter is married to Prof. J. J. Demorest and working on her PhD at Cornell. His son is a fifth-year resident in orthopedics at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, having sired "two of the best and most beautiful children that ever sported Cornell genes." When I last reported, Hal was on his way to the Olympics in Japan. This trip included the whole Pacific area beginning with **Charlie (Judge) Cassidy '24** in Hawaii, then the Fijis for fishing, Australia, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and home by way of Alaska. This past June he went to Finland to visit his wife's family and to fish in Lapland.

Henry S. Wade, 350 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif., just completed 40 years with Owens-Illinois, and is looking forward

to retirement next May. He still enjoys horseback riding and has a place in Portola Valley equipped with stables and corral.

A. L. Binenkorb (picture) is at it some more. In April he returned from his eighth



visit to Africa, and by the time this magazine is out, he will have sailed again for the Scandinavian countries and USSR, followed by a tour of the western Mediterranean. He plans to be home by Oct. 12 to see some football games. Astonishingly, he has apparently completed his 1,000,000th mile in foreign travel!

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

Pictured below are two prominent physicians, classmates **Alexander S. Wiener**, left, of Brooklyn, internationally known for his



work with blood groups (see July class column) and **S. Lawrence Samuels**, prominent ophthalmologist at Plainfield, N.J. A post card from Larry in Germany received in late August says "Having a delightful trip down the Rhine with its lovely towns and old castles. Attended the 20th International Congress of Ophthalmology in Munich, Aug. 14 to 19. Shall stop two days in Cologne to admire the cathedrals and visit Bonn and Dusseldorf. Then on to Hamburg, Oslo, the Fjords, Scotland, Ireland, London, and home. Lots of pictures to take." Larry was our class photographer at the 40th in June, distinguishing himself by snapping polaroid closeups of returnees and posting them on the bulleting board along with small photo reprints taken from the 1926 *Cornellian*.

Another Scandinavian country traveler in late August and early September was Reunion Chairman **Harry V. Wade** and wife Agnes, who flew to Bergen and then went aboard ship to enjoy the land of the midnight sun.

President Johnson, whose picture with **Andrew Biemiller** graced our June column, has appointed Andy and **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland '39** to a 10-member group to study federal programs for training career government officers to improve their performance and make recommendations about better uses of education and training toward the advancement of these officers.

Harry D. Unwin of Albert Kahn Associated Architects & Engineers, Inc., New Center Building, Detroit, Mich., has been elected secretary of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers for the ensuing year. Harry is chief of the process services division of his firm's mechanical department.

Frederick H. Schroeder, former president of the Lee Higginson Corp., has joined the

Stock Exchange firm of Walston & Co. as senior vice president. Fred will head the company's New York underwriting and corporate finance department. Fred joined Lee Higginson in 1928 after receiving a graduate degree from the Harvard Business School, became executive vice president in 1955, and president in 1964. Also with Walston & Co. is **Walter W. Buckley**, in the Philadelphia office.

Thanks to the "Bulletin" of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen are the following two items. **A. C. (Hank) Bowdish** reports

"You may not be able to locate me, but the 'Life Nature Library' can, because in the same mail with your bulletin arrived *The Insects*. Have been trying to get that outfit and the Doubleday Book Club out of my hair for a long time, but curiosity gets the better of me and I always open up the parcels. I always make sure to leave a forwarding address with the US post offices whenever I may be leaving . . . wonder where I slipped up. Now I believe I am more or less permanently located here in Dunedin on the west coast of Florida. I also am trying to remain retired with good fishing, crabbing, bowling, and golf hereabouts. I've started a course with the Coast Guard Auxiliary on boatmanship (I still can't tie a square knot) and may take a course or two at the local high school in the evenings next semester. I'm definitely going to make our 40th Reunion at Cornell in June."

Herb Goodkind, whose new address is 25 Helena Ave., Larchmont, writes, "Celebrating 40 years in real estate, large book libraries, rare violins, ninth wedding anniversary of second marriage—two children, 5 and 7. Son Tom is assistant professor of education at U of Connecticut. Son John is assistant professor of cryogenics at U of California at La Jolla. These are both sons of my late wife, whom we lost over 10 years ago."

'26 AM, PhD '32—G. P. Putnam's Sons has recently published *The New Field Book of Freshwater Life* by **Elsie Broughton Klots**. The book discusses all types of aquatic communities and the characteristics that give them individuality, including each group of animals (exclusive of mammals and birds) that lives in fresh water, with special emphasis on their life histories and on the adaptations which make locomotion, respiration, food-getting, and reproduction possible beneath the surface of the water.

With her husband, **Alexander B. Klots '28**, MS '29, PhD '32, Mrs. Klots is the co-author of *The Desert, Living Insects of the World*, and *1000 Questions Answered About Insects*.

'26 PhD—**Shu-f' ien Li**, professor of civil engineering at the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology and a consulting engineer, has been appointed as chairman of the committee on concrete bridge design by the American Concrete Institute. He will also be the chairman of the International Symposium on Concrete Bridge Design in April 1967, and editor-in-chief of the International Symposium volume which reports the meeting.

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

Donald Bryant is professor of speech at the U of Iowa in a department headed by **H. Clay Harshbarger**, '29. Don edited and contributed an essay to *The Rhetorical*

Idiom (Cornell University Press 1958), a volume of studies in honor of Professor Emeritus **Herbert A. Wichelns '16**, PhD '23, which is being reprinted this year by Russell & Russell. Don, together with **Edwin Black, PhD '62**, and **Marvin Herrick PhD '22** (deceased January 1966), collaborated on a small volume of essays and rhetoric and poetic papers. Since 1947 he has collaborated with **Karl Wallace '27**, PhD '33, on college textbooks in public speaking (Appleton Century-Crofts) which have been very successful.

Fred W. Parker, Jr. (picture) is the new president of automotive division of Rockwell-Standard Corp., Detroit, Mich., the largest manufacturer of mechanical components for automotive vehicles, mainly trucks, buses, passenger cars, and farm material handling and combine equipment. Starting as a student engineer with Timken-Detroit Axle Co. in 1927, he rose to executive vice president of that company. In 1953 Timken and Standard Spring Co. merged to form the present firm of which he became vice president. In 1957 he was elected to the board of directors and became executive vice president. Active in many community affairs, he was a former mayor and councilman of Grosse Pointe, Mich. In a welcome letter to your correspondent, **Fred Whitney**, 608 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., stated that "Fred Parker has had great success with Rockwell Standard Corp.—well deserved. I know from all reports, and although I seldom see him, I'm quite sure he isn't always as stern as the above photo indicates." Fritz, your correspondent agrees (after observing Fred's Reunion zest). He has always been one of our most enthusiastic Reunioners. We are counting on him for the big 40th.

I was also pleased to learn that Fred Whitney's father was one of the founders of Delta Chi fraternity at Cornell which has grown beyond the founder's fondest expectations. Fritz further stated that attending the 30th Reunion was a memorable occasion for him. He missed the fine 35th, but is now counting on being at the big 40th, with hopes of seeing **Bill Joyce** again.

Richard Evans Sr., 156 Prospect St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. continues with his Radio Station, WYZZ, a 100,000-watt, FM, Stereo operation from Boston to Washington, D.C. Son Dick Jr. is secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the company. Dick Sr. says Whiz can be heard clearly in Ithaca and parts of six states, covering some 16 million listeners. He further indicates retirement is out the window as he is ready to expand in other fields or build or buy other radio stations. Looking over the *Wilkes-Barre Record*, I note many enthusiastic supporters of Whiz. Possibly Dick can send out an SOS or '27 call to "come back for the biggest 40th ever held on the Hill."

Serving his community faithfully for many years, **Walter Kenyon** (picture) became a school trustee in 1940 when he was elected to the Walworth District No. 12. In 1948 the Penfield Central District No. 1 was formed. Walt was one of those elected to serve on the first centralized board of education. For the next 12 years he was a bulwark of strength in an ever-growing



school district. Walt now is retiring after 26 years of distinguished service. His community is proud of him and the board members claim "We will limp for quite awhile without him." The Kenyons have three sons and one daughter, two of whom are Cornellians. They live at Macedon.

How about returning Oct. 22 for Homecoming on the Hill and the big Yale game? It is the time of year when the air, color, and spirit in Ithaca will relax you completely. We'll see you at the Big Red Barn!

'27 MS—**Fay M. Raymond** writes, "Although I have retired from the Oklahoma State Highway Dept., having reached the ripe age of 70 years, my address will still be 804 N.E. 20th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Raymond and I are getting along fine."

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

Salutations and congratulations to **Gilbert H. Wehmann** on his election to the Cornell Board of Trustees. Gil joins three other classmates who have been so honored: **Jim Stewart**, **Phil Will**, and your correspondent.

F. Wayne Townsend (photo) of 27421 Shagbark Dr., Southfield, Mich., retired last



December after almost 35 years of civilian service with the Lake Survey District, Corps of Engineers, US Army. After receiving his CE degree, Wayne spent three years in private industry and began his government career with the US Lake Survey in February 1931. In his early years he was engaged in hydrographic surveys of the Great Lakes, which provided data for the charting program of the Lake Survey. His major work has been directly connected with the many varied problems associated with the responsibilities of the Corps of Engineers relating to the regimen and hydraulics of the Great Lakes system. His assignment at the time of retirement was as chief of the lake survey hydraulics and hydrology branch, a position which he has held with distinction for the last 20 years.

Wayne has provided expert technical support to United States members of various international engineering boards and committees established to supervise the regulation of Lakes Superior and Ontario and the use and control of the waters of the Niagara and St. Lawrence Rivers. He has served as United States member of international committees established to coordinate basic hydraulic and hydrologic data pertaining to the Great Lakes area. In 1945 he was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, a bronze medal and rosette. This is the second highest Army award and is granted for exemplary and outstanding achievements. During the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project, he was very active in the problems associated with the maintenance of appropriate water levels and flows of the St. Lawrence River. In addition, during his busy career, Wayne received many letters of commendation and appreciation for his interesting talks and presentations on Great Lakes hydraulic, hydrologic, and regulation problems.

After retirement, in addition to spending more time with his grandchildren and doing all the things he "never had time for," Wayne plans to do some extensive traveling

and to continue his study of river and lake hydraulics. Sounds like a busman's holiday.

Arthur Louis Brody reports that he has bought another exterminating firm working out of Paterson, N.J. Son Paul runs this one, and his son-in-law, Steve Taylor, is also a member of the firm. Looks like a closed corporation, Art.

John W. Gatling writes from his retirement home at 1000 Bogey Lane, Sarasota, Fla.,

"I am now what could be termed in semi-retired status and have a modern compact home in an area called Country Club Shores with a view of the bay on one side and a golf course and distant gulf on the other. True, our income is the least for the past 25 years, but you all with three to five times and more don't have our delightful balmy weather, ease of life, clean air, no commuting or rat race of flying, informal dress, rested nerves, and magnificent beaches and sports. The Ivy League Club twice-a-month luncheons are delightful, with contemporaries of similar background and interests, and the Cornell Club luncheons which include the swell co-eds are added pleasures. All Eleanor and I want is 25 more years of continued good health and the opportunity to live in this Garden of Eden on earth before this once wonderful country becomes totally socialistic and enslaved by the government."

Don't forget the Homecoming game with Yale on Oct. 22—or the Dartmouth game on Nov. 12. There are also four fine away games with Harvard on Oct. 15, Columbia on Oct. 29, Brown on Nov. 5, and ending up with Princeton on Nov. 19. I'll see you there!

'28 Women: *May Elish Markewich*
175 Riverside Dr.
New York, N.Y. 10024

In May, '28 Women began official planning for the class's 40th Reunion. Present at a meeting at Rosoff's Restaurant in New York were: **Edith Christensen Cooper** (Mrs. Ronald), **Mrs. Marian D. Dale** (Marian L. Duschnes), **Elizabeth Clark Irving** (Mrs. Harry A.), **Ruth Lyon**, **May Elish Markewich** (Mrs. Arthur), **Pauline Friedman Marvel** (Mrs. Francis H.), **Shirley A. Miller**, **Vivian Shenkin Sabin** (Mrs. Oliver), **Zena Duberstein Spitz** (Mrs. Paul), **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins** (Mrs. Alfred), **Melita Taddiken**, and **Kathryn Altmeier Yohn**. Remember: "It'll be great in '68!"

This spring **Charlotte Sturman Reich** took a rather extensive trip through Europe. She and **Silvia Pizitz** are among the class's most extensive travelers. Silvia's last card was mailed to me from Afghanistan, no less! I spent three weeks taking an extended trip to and from, and one month on, the campus of the U of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., where my husband **Arthur '26** was attending the National College of Trial Judges. I can only repeat that the West has to be seen to be believed.

We saw the name Farrand on one of the buildings there without realizing its local significance. We did a double take when, to our amazement, we suddenly saw a familiar face on the wall of the university auditorium. We had quite forgotten that Livingston Farrand had been president of the U of Colorado before coming to Cornell.

The first night of our trip we spent in Iliion, where my freshman roommate, **Mildred O'Donnell Fikes**, had dinner with us and spent the evening gabbing with me. We had a great deal to catch up on, since we

have been out of touch, but obviously not out of thought, for many years. Millie's life has been very interesting, she having lived in many places in and out of the United States. She's now settled in the family home in Herkimer, and working in her brother's law office. Her two daughters are married and she is a grandmother. It was so good to meet, and I advocate this for class "fellow travelers."

Evelyn Calkins Westfall (Mrs. Leon) has given her address as 290 Birch Hill Rd., Locust Valley. **Anna Haggstrom Ricketts** (Mrs. Leslie C.) has a new address: 3520 Paces Place, NW, Atlanta, Ga. Ann has always been very active in the class and we shall miss her. We hope that Cornell N.Y.'s loss will be Cornell Atlanta's gain.

'28 PhD—Louis L. Larson, a member of the original team which moved nylon from the pilot plant to the textile market, retired from the DuPont Co. on Aug. 31, after almost 40 years with the company. He was also a member of the pioneering group which developed "Fiber V" into "Dacron" polyester fiber. Since 1962, he has been involved in developing new applications of synthetic fibers in industrial, utility, and protective clothing.

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

Dudley Nevison Schoales (picture) Scarborough-on-Hudson, was elected this year to the board of trustees of Cornell.



Dudley matriculated at Cornell in 1925 and graduated with an ME degree. While at Cornell, he participated in football (captain, 1928), lacrosse (All-American, 1929), and ice hockey. He was commanding colonel of the ROTC, and a member of Sphinx Head. He was elected to the student council. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, Aleph Samach, Scabbard & Blade, Atmos, and Majura, and an organizer of Aviation Club.

Upon graduation, he, **Carl Weagant**, and **Joseph Rummier** sailed a 46' ketch from Ithaca, N.Y. down the St. Lawrence to Ithaca, Greece. In a 63-day western passage from Gibraltar, they returned by Columbus's route to the West Indies. During this year's journey, they were joined at various times by other Cornellians—**Henry Deveraux**, **Ed Brunder**, **Ferris Kneen**, and **Evans Esterbrook**. The voyage was awarded the Blue Water Medal of the Cruising Club of America for the year 1929–30. (The Binnacle and Blue Water Medal are now in the Red Barn.)

From 1930–1934, Dudley worked with the Guaranty Co. of New York and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. In 1934 he joined Blyth & Co. From 1942–1946 he served in the US Navy (Legion of Merit), retiring as commander. In 1946 he joined Morgan Stanley & Co. and was made a partner of this investment banking firm in 1950.

He married Virginia Vanderlip in June 1936, and has one son and two daughters. He has been active in community affairs, having been in the past, vice president and director of the Scarborough School, president of Hendrick Hudson Council of Boy Scouts of America, and president of the local Red Cross. For 24 years he was a trustee of the Boys Club of New York. He is a member of Sleepy Hollow Country Club

(governor); The Travellers, Paris; The California Club, Los Angeles; The Lunch Club, New York; The Bond Club of New York; and the Cornell Club of New York. He serves on the finance committee of the New York Infirmary, and has traveled extensively in connection with financing foreign governments and corporations.

He has been a member of the Cornell Council since 1963. He was executive vice chairman (Metropolitan New York) of the \$73.2 million Cornell Centennial Campaign, and this year is associate general chairman for Greater New York of the Cornell Fund.

The first of the legion of '29er summer travelers to be heard from are Ruth and (Dr.) **Abbott Lippman**, 929 Albermarle Rd., Brooklyn, fresh from their African safari. **Ethel Sand** tells me we'll soon see the tiger you brought back for your tank!!

At graduation time this year, the Savage Club was privileged to have the entertaining headliner of our class, **Al Sulla Jr.**, to spark their show. (Aside to our class golf champ, **Si Wild**—is it too late for you to take guitar lessons?)

Col. Jerry Loewenberg, 71 Plymouth Dr., N. Glen Head, has been elected to the executive council of the Cornell Law Assn.

Earl Cook is with the Bureau of Plans, City and County of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Malcolm J. Freeborn, George Junior Republic, Freeville, is chairman, administrative board, Tompkins County Foundation, Inc., as well as president of the Beta-Omicron Corp. of Delta Tau Delta.

A hurried call from Bette and **Charlie Krieger**, in town to board a flight to Lisbon and a three-week European trip, to say they will have a report on all '29ers encountered, when they return.

Bill O'Neill, 5608 Crenshaw Rd., Richmond, asst. to the regional director, National Park Service, Southeast Region, says he enjoys the column.

I desperately need news of all '29ers' summer vacation travels for the next issue.

'29 Women: *Ethel Corwin Ritter*
22 Highland Ave.
Middletown, N.Y. 10940

Main items this month come from round-the-world trippers **Jo** and **San Reis** (who had with them their son **Curtis '56** and wife Nancy, and **Kit Curvin Hill**), and from **Ruth (Uetz)** and **Jim '26 Nobel**. The Reis-Hill trip took in Leningrad, Moscow, Kabul, Kathmandu, Delhi, Agra, Jaipur, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Osaka, Kobe, Takamatsu, Kyoto, Tokyo, and Honolulu. The Nobels traveled from west to east first visiting son Dodman, wife Mary, and grandson Eric, born May 31, 1965, in Kodiak, Alaska where Lt. (jg) Dodman is stationed. They then flew to Tokyo to visit son Park and his wife Eiko, and visited with her family in Osaka. The Nobels also visited Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, and New Delhi, crossing the Reises-Hill path, then to Cairo, Jerusalem, Jordan, Israel, Athens, Paris, Rome, London, and Madrid. The air strike caught both touring groups, making the Nobels take a bus from New York to Solon, Ohio, their home. Kit Hill says their trip across the US would make a full travel book. I asked Jo and Kitty to send me news of their trip for this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. They kindly complied with eight single-spaced typewritten pages! It is all so fascinating that I will quote some from the account each month until each country has been covered. The following is about their first country, Russia:

"The only part of our six days in Russia which was grim was our arrival in the

rain and our first encounter with officialdom in the form of two health officers who examined our health cards, two men who took away our passports, and custom inspectors who perused page by page our reading matter (it was mostly about Russia). We were impressed by the country's culture, art, music, and friendliness. We attended the ballet in Leningrad and the Bolshoi in Moscow, a wedding in the Wedding Palace (it would be hard to miss one as there is one every 30 minutes), Lenin's Tomb, Hermitage Museum, and spent Fourth of July at a cocktail party given by Ambassador and Mrs. Foy Kohler at the American Embassy. We investigated the Leningrad subways and were duly impressed by the deepest and steepest escalators we had ever seen which took you down to air-conditioned, clean comfort. The trains also are clean and air-conditioned. There is an electric sign showing how many minutes since the last train. The subways are cleaned six times a day. Many things struck us in Russia as different. The floors and streets are mostly cleaned by women, using short-handled brooms made of twigs instead of vacuum cleaners. The abacus is used everywhere instead of adding machines. Flowers are everywhere. All living in Leningrad and Moscow is in apartments. We saw no children in the city and our guide told us that all were in the country for the summer as city air is bad for children. The air in Leningrad seemed fine and clear to us, with wide streets, a paucity of cars, and no smog. The honor system is used in buses—are the people this honest or is it less costly in the long run not to employ fare collectors? Peter the Great is indeed a hero and our guides seemed proud of all he had done. In Leningrad on one street there are red bricks in the pavement as this was the route the revolutionaries took."

Next month, impressions from Kabul, Afghanistan.

A card from **Carol Henrich** Neuer gives us the sad news that her husband died of a sudden heart attack in January. Carol's son Bob and wife had a daughter April 24, Carol's first grandchild. Daughter Linda graduated from Mount Holyoke in June and is working at IBM. Carol also reports the death of **Adelaide Robertson** Gage in February. We are sorry and extend our sympathy to both families.

'31 Women: Alice Schade Webster
111 White Park Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

The whole class will be saddened to learn that **Helena Merriman Stainton** died Aug. 31, 1966 in Tompkins County Hospital following a heart attack. Helena had been with us at Reunion to celebrate our 35th.

For 15 years she had been in charge of United Fund publicity, and in charge of budget committee minutes. She had also collected and edited material for the social directory called HELP for the past two years, and served as editor for the "Cayugan," a newsletter sent by UF to about 400 area persons in the service.

For about three years she had been public relations secretary for the board of managers of the hospital. She had been a secretary with the American Red Cross in Tompkins County, and at the time of her death was a member of its board. She was a volunteer worker for the Ithaca Festival, had been active in the Ithaca Community Players, and the DeWitt Historical Society.

She is survived by her husband Emeritus Prof. **Walter Stainton '19**, of 1104 E. State St., Ithaca, two sons, **John '54** of Cambridge, Mass., and **David '56**, of Burlington, Vt., a daughter, **Katherine '69** of Ithaca, and three grandchildren.

'31 LLB—Henry E. Gardiner has been elected vice president of The Anaconda Co. He has been associated with Anaconda since 1932, spending the years from 1949 to 1964 as an executive in the subsidiary companies in Chile. His offices will be in Washington, D.C.

'33 AM—Thomas D. Miner, a teacher in Garden City public schools for the past 32 years, has been appointed to the faculty of Yeshiva U's Belfer Graduate School of Science. The 1961 winner of the Science Teacher of the Year Award, he will be an instructor of physics education.

'33 PhD—J. McVicker Hunt, professor of psychology at the U of Illinois and director of the psychological development lab there, flew to Teheran in early July to spend a month planning research on the psychological development of orphanage infants.

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

Plan to be in Ithaca for Homecoming, Oct. 22. Meet your classmates at the Alumni luncheon in Barton Hall before the Yale game and again at the Red Barn after the game. **Bo Adlerbert** is arranging for a meeting of the class officers in the morning.

Russell W. Boettiger lives at 275 Highland Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. He is vice president-marketing for Leslie Co., makers of automatic controls.

Edgar L. Bishop, 15 Cherry Wood Lane, Port Washington, serves real estate brokers, the Cruickshank Co., as maintenance engineer. Ed served the Navy as Lt., 8th Special Construction Battalion.

Russell E. Harris (picture) of Poestenkill, builds highways for New York State. Russ is District One Construction Supervisor, Dept. of Public Works. He received an MS in management engineering, RPI '63. He and wife **Edith (Miller) '37** have four children and one granddaughter. Russ writes, "Hobby is part-time farming when I get some exercise, and my sons learn to drive the tractor and learn how things grow. Edith and I have written and produced two minstrel shows for the Averill Park Methodist Church."



Horace D. Wells, PO Box 486, River Ave., Riverhead, received a Distinguished Service Award at the National County Agents Assn.'s annual meeting. "Line" is county agricultural agent, Suffolk County. His wife is **Elsie Cruickshank '34**. Their daughter Janet graduated from Bucknell '62, MS Syracuse '63. Son George attends Southampton College of LIU. He is active in Rotary and Masons.

Cathal W. O'Connor can be reached c/o Roderic L. O'Connor, Far Hills, N.J., and is a self-employed consulting engineer, specializing in risk capital in the electronics, shipping, and space industries. "Charlip" attended Harvard Business School after graduation. Now a widower, he has two boys, Peter, Yale '65, and David, Dartmouth '67.

When you visit Colonial Williamsburg,

look up **George Fauerbach**, Deane House, Palace Green, Williamsburg, Va., who is director of restaurant operations. The Fauerbachs have three boys and one girl. George has written several articles for trade journals and is active in the Community Fund. He was a lieutenant in the Navy.

If you want to see the world, join the US Foreign Aid Program. Last address for **Frank Colling** was c/o American Consulate General DACCA 2, East Pakistan. As an Extension advisor, he has also visited West Pakistan, India, Nepal, Malaysia, Thailand, and Burma. Frank married Mary Ringrose and they have four children. Two of the boys are Cornellians—**Ralph '64** and **Kenneth '67**.

'35 AB—Mrs. Richard L. (Catherine Pen-nock) Predmore writes that until June 1967, their address will be 430 "M" Street, SW, Washington, D.C. "My husband will be with the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare in the chief graduate academic branch in the Bureau of Higher Education. This will be a leave of absence from Duke for one year."

'36 Men: Adelbert P. Mills
1244 National Press Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20004

Next gathering of the clan will be the annual fall meeting of the class council in Ithaca, on Saturday, Oct. 8. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. in the Willcox Room at Statler Inn.

The program will include a post-mortem on our 30th Reunion, including the glory financial details from Treasurer **Deed Willers**. When last heard from in midsummer, Deed had not summoned the courage to put together all the pluses and minuses.

The class council breakfast will coincide as usual with the annual gathering of the Cornell U Council. Its membership includes a handful of '36ers, including a brand-new appointee, **Chuck Lockhart**. The football opposition on Oct. 8 will be provided by Penn, which now makes biennial visits to Schoellkopf Field.

If the new printer of this journal can reproduce a beautiful color photograph in black-and-white, pictorial evidence is offered herewith that some of our athletic mates of



yesteryear are still at it. During Reunion, four '36ers had a workout on the inlet in a four-oared shell.

Thanks to **Art Schwab**, the bare-chested bow man who provided the photo, we can identify **Herb Hopper** at #2, **Jim Forbes** at #3, **George More '38** at stroke, and **Chuck Lockhart** at coxswain. Art didn't say how many crabs were caught and who is brave enough to ask?

Art is president of Moffatt & Schwab, Inc., a 68-year-old insurance and real estate management firm, with headquarters at 6 Van Duzer St., Staten Island. For those who understand such things, Art is a CPCU.

Class President **George Lawrence** was back in Ithaca for the Aug. 6 pro football exhibition game between the New York

Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers. He reported he "never was so hot before in my life." He gave up before the half and sought the shade and a cold beer.

Nearly two years ago, **Carl F. Sheppard** of the *Philadelphia Bulletin* won journalism's top boating prize, the Thomas Fleming Day Award, a certificate and \$1,000 cash, for the outstanding coverage of the year of recreational boating. The money may be long gone but each year Carl's name appears in a full-page ad in *Editor & Publisher* announcing the new competition. Carl cut his journalistic eye teeth on the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

William N. McDonald III (picture) is one of 976 public relations executives accredited by the Public Relations Society of America. Bill has been with American Machine & Foundry Co. since 1946, and its pr director since 1959. He will be recalled as a *Cornell Widow* editor. Bill lives at 131 Manor Lane, Pelham Manor.



Dean of Engineering **Andrew Schultz, Jr.** was on the program of the Alumni Secondary Schools Workshop held in Ithaca Sept. 9-10. He led a panel discussion of Cornell's new engineering program for the benefit of Cornell recruiters from the various alumni clubs.

Benjamin R. Moore, better known as Bing, bobs up from time to time at odd places around the world, like Askim, Norway, where he fathered a daughter on April 18, 1966. He has already written Ithaca about enrolling her in 1984. Bing's ketch, *Ululani*, tried to make Bermuda from the South Seas in time for the Copenhagen race last July but had to turn back to Tahiti, and was listed as 106 days overdue by the air-sea rescue command in Panama. Next port of call: San Francisco.

New address from dues-payer **R. D. Kelly**: 3859 Clareridge Dr., Toledo, Ohio.

'36 Women: Mrs. W. C. Eisenberg 44 Leitch Ave. Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

As a class correspondent I am not doing very well, but I shall endeavor to do better in the future. Of course I always leave the column until the last minute, and when my son had an automobile accident July 28, the *ALUMNI NEWS* was farthest from my thoughts, so no column in the September issue. Now he is fine and I hope to improve.

We had a wonderful time at Reunion and it was just great to see everyone back. Of course we missed those who could not get there, but it did not dampen our spirits, we had fun anyway. Reunions are something everyone should do at least every five years.

To give you stay-at-homes news of a few who were back: **Katherine Simmons Burr** (Mrs. Wesley J.) 3343 Cottage Way #63, Sacramento, Calif., is a graduate student at Sacramento State College working on her MA in education and pupil personnel credential. She had been teaching clothing at Sutter Jr. High School, Sacramento this summer, and will go back to her studies full time in the fall. Her husband died in February 1964. Oldest son Eric, after three years as a Lieutenant in the Marines, came back from Japan to get his master's at the U of California at Berkeley and is now with Outward Bound, Colorado. Second son Craig is married and lives in Stockton, Calif., and daughter Sharma graduated from high

school in June 1965 and is now working near Poughkeepsie.

Marian Potter Kitts, 1413 W. County Rd., B-2, St. Paul, Minn., moved into a new home in April. She and **Harry** have two Cornell children, **David '60** farms near Cortland, and **Jean Kitts Cadwallader '62**, with husband **Bill '62** and three children, lives in Mexico. Harry Jr. teaches in Iowa and Larry is a student at the U of Arizona.

Harriett E. Northrup, 213 E. 6th St., Jamestown, is a physician-pediatric. She took a trip to Russia with the American Medical Women's Assn. in 1964, and says that is the most interesting item she has had to report in the past five years.

Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck, Box 4, N. Juniata St., Hollidaysburg, Pa., teaches home economics in junior high school. Her husband is a retired Army officer and is also teaching school. They have two daughters in college, one at Oberlin and one at McGill U.

Jean Sherwood Williams (wife of **Daniel C., LLB '37**), 325 Rugby Rd., Syracuse, says nothing is more interesting than the progress of the seven Williamses out into the world. **Jean '63** married **Phillip Peters, MRP '64**, and has a daughter born in 1965. **Dan** (Hobart '64) is with General Electric. **Mary** is a senior at Potsdam and Jim about to enter St. Leo's College, Fla. **George** is in high school in Syracuse, **John** in fourth grade, and **Andy** will start school this fall.

Caroline Rothenberg, 14 Grove Ave., Albany, is senior social worker with the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board.

Eleanor F. Horsey, 3706 Manor Rd., Chevy Chase, Md., is research supervisor, Harry Diamonds Labs, Army Materiel, Washington, D.C. She says, "I work five days a week as a chemist (plastics) for Uncle Sam, and the other two days I work for myself as a farm manager (three farms) and business property owner. In other 'spare time,' I do some gardening and some historical research."

Elizabeth Tierney Nation (Mrs. William W. Sr.) 8 E. Pleasant St., Baltimore, Md.: After her first husband passed away she went to Hofstra U Graduate School, got a teaching certificate, and taught junior high school in Plainedge. In 1964 she married **Bill Nation**, a professional violinist who is first violinist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. They live in the heart of downtown in a high-rise apartment with a magnificent view of Washington Monument and the city. She is very busy with orchestra activities, fund-raising drives, and subscription campaigns, and goes on tour with the orchestra. She is also a volunteer in Mercy Hospital. Son **Ronnie '61** (26) is a programmer, married, and living in Port Washington; son **Johnny** (21) is in the Navy at Pensacola.

Think I should start right now to write next month's column. Maybe I will, as soon as I get two children off to college.

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

The Reunion Countdown has begun! Foresighted '37s are making their plans to be in Ithaca for the 30th on June 15-18 in '67. We are counting on seeing you.

If he doesn't fall in the rushing New England rivers somewhere, President **Ted Acton** will come from Marblehead, Mass. to be on hand in June. He reports having "great fun white-water canoeing almost every weekend last spring" (and, we presume, this summer) in Vermont and New Hampshire with members of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Baldwin C. Avery won't have as far to travel to Reunion for he could paddle down the lake from Aurora where he has moved into a new house "right on the water"—Cayuga, that is! Baldy, who is mayor of Aurora, is busy with the waterfront and community affairs.

From Valentine's Lane, Glen Head, **Spencer Kellogg II** writes that his daughter **Jean** married Lt. Peter J. Pettibone last spring. Son **Spencer III**, a naval officer, is in Japan, while son **Dick** is studying architecture at Rensselaer. The twins **Mimi** and **Dave** are at home. **Spencer** hopes to be at the 30th.

Your editor goofed in reporting that **James M. Pollack** had moved. The address 56 Grand St., White Plains, is his new office; home continues to be 6 Spruce Dr.

Pliny Rogers has more chance to see Ithaca now that New York State Natural Gas has merged with Hope Natural Gas, and the new company, Consolidated Gas Supply Corp. operates facilities in Ithaca. Home for the Rogerses is 692 Stanley Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Orthopedic surgeon **Dr. Stanley D. Simon** is president of the Providence Medical Assn., chairman of the Rhode Island State Medical Economics Committee, and director of the Blue Shield Plan in his home state. Son **Peter '68** is on the varsity lacrosse team and daughter **Patricia** dances with the Barton Ballet. **Stanley** lives at 11 Loring Ave., Providence, R.I.

Treasurer of Beech Nut Life Savers, Inc. **Edward W. Shineman** and wife **Doris** (Thompson) have just completed 20 years in their home at 46 Moyer St., Canajoharie. Son **Edward T.** received his AB in June and son **Alan B.** is a sophomore engineering student at Cornell. Start practicing on the cornet, Ed, we may have to press Big Red Bandsmen back into service in June on the familiar boards of Barton Hall.

Dr. Oliver S. Gumbs and wife have five children. **Marjorie**, 17, and **John** and **Oliver**, 15, are in school at Buxton, Williamston, Mass., where son **Carl** finished two years ago. **B. J.**, 10, is living at home at 662 St. Anthony St., Mobile, Ala.

Sidney Meisel was in Ithaca for his wife's 25th Reunion in June and promises to be on hand for our 30th.

Your correspondent spent most of the summer at home (an unusual experience for the peripatetic Rosevears) but topped off the season with working vacations as brass instructor at the Lakehead School of Fine Arts in Port Arthur, Ontario, and a week as conductor of the symphonic band at the Interprovincial Music Camp in the Parry Sound district. **Clara** (Rhodes '38) has had a very full year as chairman of a national conference of teen-age girls of the YWCA in Calgary, Alberta, in August. She's also recording secretary of the national board of directors of the Y.

Keep the news coming for the Reunion Countdown and make your plans to see us in Ithaca next spring.

'36-'37 Grad—Charles L. Dickinson, who has been serving as a management expert in the office of business affairs at Stanford U, has joined the staff of the Institute for Humane Studies, Inc., as its vice president for business affairs. The appointment was announced by **Floyd A. Harper, PhD '32**, who is president of the



Institute.

'37 MS, PhD '40—Kelso B. Morris of

1448 Leegate Rd., NW, Washington, D.C., is now professor and head of the chemistry dept. at Howard U. He is the author of a paperback monograph, *Principles of Chemical Equilibrium*, published by Reinhold in 1965.

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

From my busiest summer on record, I'm now easing (?) into an even busier fall, with vacation plans receding quickly into a late October haze. But there's (almost) always time to communicate herein with '38, so before tennis-then-martinis time sets in on this sunny Saturday morning, let's get going.

Once again we have to record two sad notes. **Hope Stevenson Peet** wrote me that her husband and our friend **Barry Peet**, died of cancer on Aug. 9. Barry's father is **Nelson Peet '10**. He also left two children, Martha, 23, and James, 20. Hope's address is Crestview Arms, Hope Ave., Newark, N.J.

A letter from **Vic Pardo** informed me that **Pat (O'Rourke) '39** and **Harry Lee Smith's** 18-year-old son, Steve, was killed in July in a San Francisco motorcycle accident. The Smith address is 2494 Ellentown Rd., La Jolla, Calif.

Vic's letter also contained news of himself, wife Jane, and their daughter Connie. Connie (Michigan State '63) teaches physical education in Oakland. Vic is senior engineer in the instrumentation dept. of Bechtel Corp. He just finished coauthoring an article on computers now appearing in the September issue of *Control Engineering*. He comments on the '38 class directory: "I think the next one, whenever it comes out, ought to be combined (with '38 Women). We're in the age of enlightenment, lad! Surely it wasn't as bad as all that!"

Monroe Lazere, president of Lazere Financial Corp., taught an introductory survey course in commercial financing at Cornell during the spring semester. **Mason Lawrence** has been appointed a deputy commissioner for water resources in the NYS Department of Conservation. **Henry Simons** was recently promoted to manager of rural sales for the NYS Electric & Gas Corp. **John Mitchell**, an Army colonel, has retired from active service after nearly 25 years of duty. John, his wife, and daughter will be living at 1705 S.E. 43rd St., Cape Coral, Va.

John Macreery has been named a senior associate of The Perkins & Will Partnership, the architectural firm he's been with since 1955. **Neil Vanderbilt** (picture) has been appointed to the Staten Island Board of First National City Bank. Neil is president of Vanbro Construction Corp. and Road Material Corp., a trustee of the Richmond Memorial Hospital and Richmond County Savings Bank, vice chairman of the Staten Island chapter of the New York Urban League, a director of the S. I. Chamber of Commerce, and vice president of the Richmond County Country Club. Neil, his wife Lillian, and four children live at 45 Ocean Driveway, S.I.

The Moorman Manufacturing Co. of Quincy, Ill., recently awarded one of its annual travel fellowships to Prof. **Gennard Matrone**, animal science dept., North Carolina State U. The award is to stimulate overseas travel and study by animal nutrition scientists.



Fred Schilling has been appointed president and administrative officer of the newly formed Continental Research Institute, a non-profit corporation sponsored by The Continental Insurance Co. There will be a smiling face and genial personality missing from the Cornell Club of New York this fall. **Willie Schultdt**, honorary '38er, has resigned to take over the dining room management of a private club in New Jersey.

Page West is manager, government sales, with Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. He and his wife have two sons, Chris, 16, and Page III, 13, and live at 5805 Kenmore Rd., Baltimore. **Carmelo Cancellieri** writes: "Am continuing in my practice as a specialist in allergy and immunology and keeping busy with chemical and laboratory research, plus teaching. My three children and my wife Dorothy fill up all my extra spare time."

Ralph Graham is sales manager for the southwest region of the J. R. Simplot Co. He and his family live at 515 W. Harmont Dr., Phoenix. **Johnny Pistor** is director of motion picture trade relations for Kodak in Rochester. **Paul Christner's** #1 son (**Jim '65**) is studying for his MS under a Ford Foundation grant; his #2 son (**Edward '69**) is in the College of Agriculture; his #3 son is "trying hard to win a football game."

39 Men: William S. Page P.O. Box 871 Kinston, N.C. 28501

Donald L. Sanders, (picture) 535 Valley Rd., New Canaan, Conn., was recently elected a vice president of General Aniline & Film Corp.



From 1946 to 1965, Don was with Bristol-Myers Co. serving successively as assistant secretary, secretary, vice president, and director. In 1942 he received the LLB from Yale Law School where he edited the *Yale Law Journal*. Don and Patricia Ann have four children: Carol Ann, 23, now with the Peace Corps in Nairobi, Kenya; Donald James, 21, at Oberlin College; Richard Lee, 18, at Marquette U, and Suzanne, 9, still at home.

Varnum D. Ludington, 27 Byfield Lane, Greenwich, Conn., is a vice president of General Foods Corp. He reports a change of address from Dover, Del. He is married and has four children, a daughter in college and three sons in high school.

Douglas B. Blackburn, 34 South Shore Trail, Lake Mohawk, N.J., a senior mechanical engineer on the staff of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., engineers-constructors and consultants, for the past 15 years, has been appointed chief engineer in charge of the valuation division. The company's work includes design and construction of steam power plants, natural gas pipelines and compressor stations, chemical processing plants, and steel mill and fertilizer production facilities. Doug is a licensed professional engineer in the states of New Jersey, Michigan, West Virginia, Idaho, Wyoming, and the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia. They have three children.

Arnold Allison, 30 Albany Blvd., Atlantic Beach, is a teacher at a school for the deaf and camp director at Camp Keeyumah, Orson, Pa. Daughter Marilyn graduated from Emerson College and is working on a master's degree in education of the deaf at NYU on a federal scholarship grant.

Ever wish you could leave your job for a year, take a sabbatical, and do something

you've always wanted to do? Well, **John L. Knowero** president of Doyle-Knowe Co., a Utica women's apparel store, is doing just that. In September, John and wife Cornelia, packed up their four children, ages 2 to 13, and moved to a rented home in Princeton, N.J. where John entered Princeton Theological Seminary as a special student. He'll take basic introductory courses offered to first-year students and plans to return to his mercantile business after a year. He says, "I may not make it through October," explaining that at age 48, he may find it difficult returning to school books. John became interested in the study of theology while serving as a director of Christian Service at First Presbyterian Church, Utica. John's businessman's sabbatical will also mean a year's leave of absence from his civic activities, the most recent one being chairmanship of the Utica College Library fund drive.

Phillip G. Twitchell, 2525 Deepwood Dr., Foulk Woods, Wilmington, Del., is an engineer with DuPont. He and wife **Janet (Perine) '41** have a son, Douglas, 20, who was a junior at Grove City College in Pennsylvania last year. Janet teaches classes in advanced sewing for women at the YWCA. Last year during Phil's five-week vacation they visited the southwestern states and California.

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

Prof. **George Healey**, PhD '47, the curator of rare books at Olin Library, has informed me of two interesting purchases that have been made with the **Brewer Memorial Fund**. One is a Baskerville Bible, a King James version which gets its name from Baskerville, the finest English printer of the 18th Century. Treasured because of the printing which is so perfect, the Bible is the most famous since the King James Bible of 1611. John Baskerville printed in Birmingham, and because of his work, that city, rather than London or Oxford, was at that time the center for producing fine books. Our Bible (and I think we can feel quite possessive about this book, for it will be kept for centuries to come, inscribed with **Selly's** name along with the Class of '40) had long since lost its original binding and had been rebound rather poorly, which enabled Professor Healey to acquire it at a bargain price. Sangorski & Sutcliffe, the finest binders in the British Isles now have the Bible for rebinding and "our" book will be a thing of beauty.

The second acquisition is Voltaire's *Candide*, 1759 – the Brewer Collection is getting interesting! Voltaire wrote *Candide* to satirize the notion that this is the "best of all possible worlds" and to demonstrate in a powerful story that the world is a miserable place. In 18th-century France, the notion that God did a poor job with the world was dangerous heresy; therefore, the book had to be published anonymously and surreptitiously, appearing in three editions, one from Brussels, one from Paris, and one from Geneva. Up until now, Cornell possessed all but the Geneva edition, which is now considered the true first edition. The Brewer Fund has closed that gap.

Last week (this column is being written at the end of August) I was in New York and had lunch with **Stan Russell**, as I was anxious to learn more about his new company, S. A. Russell & Co., 60 Wall St. I had heard of puts and calls and one or two other specialized aspects of Wall Street and knew that Stan was something of an expert on these matters, so I thought I might learn what this was all about. I learned a few

things, but we got sidetracked on one or two other matters, including **Walt Zittel**. Walt and Karen had been in New York while Walt attended a food show and the Russells and Zittels had a nice visit. Walt is general manager of a food company in Houston.

Not a great deal of news has come in this summer. **Bob Gilchrist** (picture) has been



been made president of Federal Sign & Signal Corp., 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. In late July, I accepted an invitation from the personnel department of International Silver in Meriden, Conn. to visit them to learn more about the careers they offer young college graduates.

The company has just started to recruit at Cornell so I welcomed the opportunity to learn more about this interesting organization. The "tour" included a swing by the president's office and lo and behold, there sat **Randy Blatz**. I think I knew that Randy had been made president of the company but had forgotten it. The office was nicely decorated with some crayon drawings by one of his smaller children and a picture of a beautiful sail boat which has now begun to take up part of what little spare time he has. I don't know what got Randy off a horse on to a boat, but I think the jogging of the horse must have been making his stomach muscles stretch a bit. Not much, but a bit.

'40 AB — **Leigh Grimes Colver** (Mrs. Donald) writes from RD 2, Box 28, Woodstown, N.J., that she is a housewife and corporate officer. "I resigned from my insurance underwriting job of 24 1/4 years with Parker & Co. International, at the end of 1965 so that I could devote part of my day to working with my husband in our own business Hitchner Brothers, Inc. in Woodstown. (We have a fuel oil, garden supply, paint and hardware business.)"

'40 AB, LLB '42 — **Margaret Dunwell Merli** (Mrs. Edward) reports that she has "now returned to the practice of law and have rejoined the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell on Wall Street, New York, as an associate." She lives at 35 Wakefield Ave., Port Washington.

'41 Men: **Robert L. Bartholomew**
51 North Quaker Lane
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Although we did not have much time after our official Reunion photograph on Friday, June 17, in Barton Hall, we did manage to have the Men of '41 hold fast, after the gals left, for the picture on p. 56. If you would like an 8 x 10 print of this unusual shot of a group of Cornell's most distinguished alumni, just send your class correspondent \$1.50 by Nov. 15. Address my Connecticut town house as listed at the head of the column, but please, no food stamps, book dividends, or "Impeach Johnson" stickers!

Not only did we have a 25th to top them all, but our class column last month outdid them all in length of copy. That's why space did not permit reprinting the lyrics of "Cornell '41." Now with permission of the copyright owner, **Ben Gemson, M.D.**, we proudly present the words of the song which Bullet led on Friday evening at our class banquet:

Cornell '41 was a class
none could surpass
in days gone by,

"It tempts one to say that this is the ideal study of James. . ."

—Arthur Mizener

Henry James A Reader's Guide

By S. GORLEY PUTT

Introduction by ARTHUR MIZENER

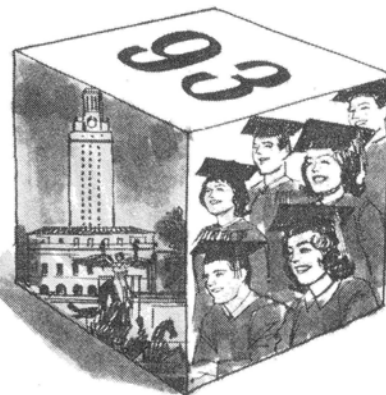
Here at last is a straightforward, eminently sensible commentary on the whole of Henry James's fiction. All the novels and stories are dealt with by Mr. Putt, and James's major works are discussed in detail.

As Professor Mizener points out in his Introduction: "The bulk of James's work is so great and it is at once so elaborate and so refined in theme that the particularity of it—that 'felt life' by which James rightly laid such store—is extremely difficult to hold in the memory. It is, in fact, hard to imagine a reader of James who does not stand to benefit from Mr. Putt's commentary."

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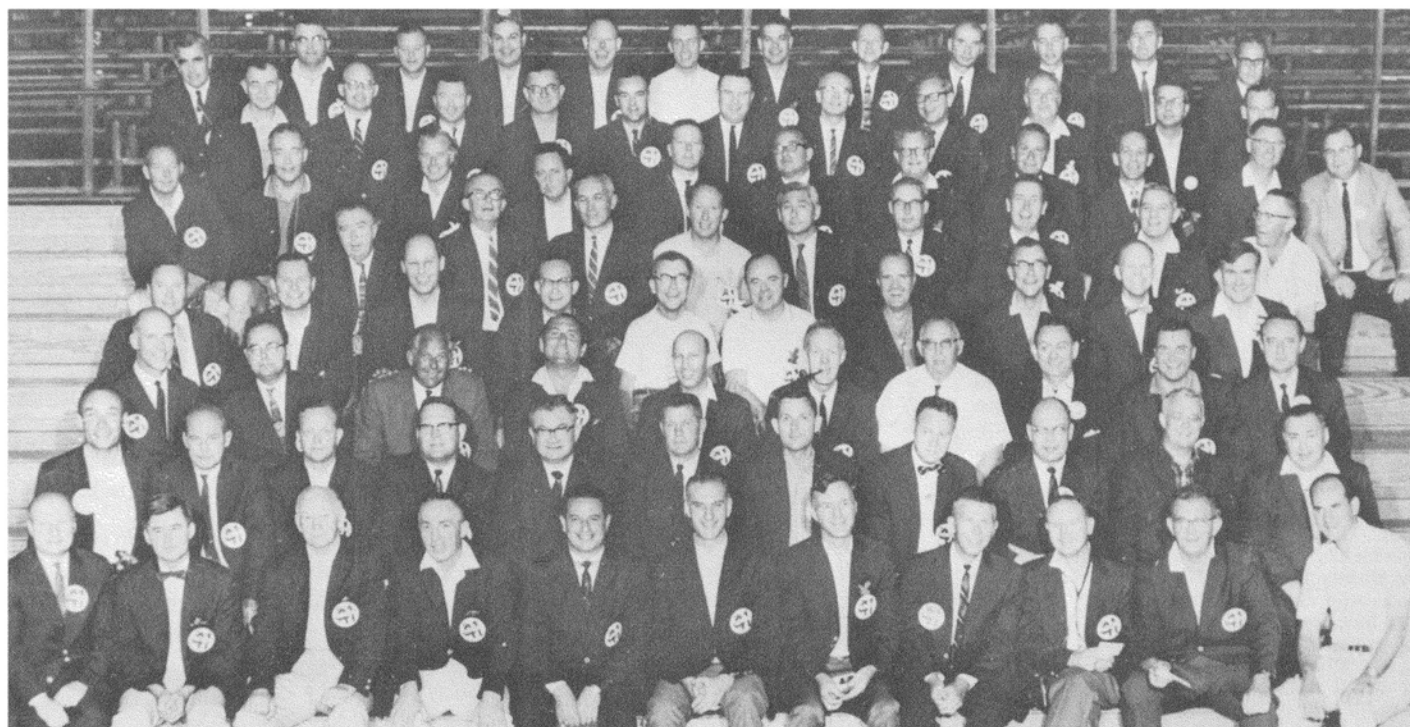
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Class of '41 Men at 25-Year Reunion—From left, **First row:** Frederick E. Munschauer Jr., Charles E. Boak, Frank "Doc" Kavanagh, John Medevielle, Stanley Weiner, Milt Waldbaum, Robert C. Ross, Jack C. Antrim, George W. Vreeland, Charles W. Lake Jr., Dr. Henry J. Heimlich. **Second row:** John W. Kruse, Harry Wetzel, David H. Walradt, J. Harold Erikson Jr., Joseph S. Hilbert, J. Russell Mudge, Robert H. Heath, Jean Leinroth, Herbert Hinrichs, John T. Perry, Leonard Lewis. **Third row:** Richard G. Davis, William K. Stamets, Frank T. Noska Jr., Morton H. Farber, Herbert Ernest, James P. Burlingham, Dr. Raymond A. Woodruff, Kenneth H. B. Cudmore, Reed Seely, Robert L. Bartholomew. **Fourth row:** Stuart B. McKinney, H. Jerome Noel, W. True Davis, William C. Don, Robert D. Brunet, Girard Hammond, Norman F. Rohn, Robert D. Brunet, William C. Flickinger, Richard H. Lee. **Fifth row:** Harwood Shep-

ard, David B. Eames, Ata H. Berker, John H. Teach Jr., John W. Borhman Jr., Clark D. Burton, C. Craig Kimball, Louis J. Conti, Donald R. Hopson. **Sixth row:** Royal W. Treadway, Raymond W. Kruse, William B. Webber, Philip J. Parrott, H. Douglas Linsay, William E. Van Atta, Dr. Adolph R. Wichman, Richard E. Holtzman, William G. Shoemaker, Harold F. McCullough, Stanley W. Davis. **Seventh row:** Eugene C. Fuerst, Prof. Jeremiah J. Wandersstock, John A. Matthews, Phillips Wyman Jr., Dr. C. Raymond Huggins, Col. Raymond L. V. Pearson, Irving R. Merrill, Robert L. Zouck, Kennedy Randall Jr., Dr. Alvin P. Shapiro, Joseph M. Daley. **Eighth row:** Victor E. Serrell, Paul H. Mount, Kenneth B. Fish, Henry F. Pastuck, William T. Hagar, Robert B. Brown, James S. Wittman Jr., Robert E. Hardenburg, Alfred A. Hagedorn, Robert B. Tallman, Millard L. Brown, Joseph A. Gioia.

Cornell '41 had the stuff
to make things tough
for old Eli,
Cornell '41 on the football field
our fame will never die.

Even Edmund Ezra Day
would have yelled "Hip Hip Hooray"
for the class of '41

Cornell '41 S. C. Hollister
he trained our Engineers,
Cornell '41 at Home Ec Dean Henry
nursed our little dears,
Cornell '41 at the Hotel School Meek
lectured on Good Cheer.

Even old Ezra Cornell
used to shout and yell like hell
for the Class of '41

Cornell '41 Bob Bartholomew
presided at the Straight,
Cornell '41 nights at Barton Hall
Jim Bennett was just great,
Cornell '41 thousands cheered us
as we crushed Ohio State.

On the track or on the field
we would never, never yield,
not the Class of '41

Cornell '41 Howie Dunbar
was a tiger on the line,

Cornell '41 Coach Carl Snavely
could outsmart you any time,
Cornell '41 up at Dartmouth
our behavior was sublime.

Even Edmund Ezra Day
would have yelled "Hip Hip Hooray"
for the Class of '41

Cornell '41 boasted not just one
but two great guys named Kruse,
Cornell '41 we refused
to take the 5th tho we did lose,
Cornell '41 at the Dutch
we always downed our share of booze.

Even old Ezra Cornell
used to shout and yell like hell
for the Class of '41

Cornell '41 how the chimes rang out
when played by Richard Lee,
Cornell '41 on the football field
our class made history,
Cornell '41 all our Coeds
were a lovely sight to see.

Let us all resolve right here
at our 30th we'll appear,
for the Class of '41.

The May-June issue of *Better Living*, the
DuPont employe magazine, featured an article
titled "Everywhere I Turn," a glimpse

into the competitive world in which **Ken Fish**, one of DuPont's 1,500 salesmen, works. Well, everywhere your correspondent turned for five solid pages and 10 candid photographs, Ken dominated the scene. The gist of the story is this, relates the magazine: "The name of the game is competition," says Ken Fish. 'Everywhere I turn, a competitor is just leaving or just arriving.' Because of this, Fish finds he has to scramble harder. 'Every day there's a new problem and a new challenge. But that's all to the good,' he says. 'The rewards more than offset the headaches.' The magazine continues, "Ken Fish, of DuPont's electrochemicals department is 46 years old, a graduate of Cornell U, a chemist by training and a salesman by choice. He joined DuPont in 1941, spent two years in production at Niagara Falls, then three years in the Marines. Since 1947 he has been an Elchem salesman in Detroit, Chicago, and, now, Minneapolis. From his home base he covers Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and the Dakotas. . . ." Ken married DeLores Schaefer in 1959. His father is **J. Arthur '12** and his brother is **Jay T. '38**.

Here's a note from resort operator **David L. Johnson Sr.**, 7318 10th Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "Married with one son, age 14, 'Duffy.' Living in St. Petersburg during the winter at Vinoy Park Hotel and during the summer in New England at the Wentworth Hotel in Portsmouth, N.H. A

busy schedule kept me from Reunion, but I always have time to read the *News*."

William C. Flickinger, 2865 Southington Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, writes, "Spent practically the whole vacation touring seven states looking at colleges for our daughter Gale who is a senior this coming year. It was a great satisfaction when, after looking at some 30 other colleges, we hit Cornell and Gale thought it the most beautiful and impressive that she had seen!"

Col. **Thomas A. Dafron**, 3200 Norwich Ter., Alexandria, Va., added this to his dues bill, "Am now chief of the cost division, Directorate of Budget, HQ USAF, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Time sure flies. Really sorry I couldn't join you at the 25th Reunion. My daughter Ann starts college this fall."

The following is lifted from the May issue of the *Cornell Countryman*: "**Howard Sidney** of Cobleskill is chairman of the division of agriculture at Cobleskill Agricultural & Technical College of the State U of New York. A member of the Rotary Club in Cobleskill, he received his master's degree in education at Cornell."

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
310 Winthrop Dr.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

My humble apologies for missing the September column. **Leo '42**, known to most of you as my husband, opened his new Small Animal Hospital here in Ithaca on Aug. 7. Columns are due the last day of the month and I hope you can understand that I was a wee bit busy the last week in July preparing for our opening. Now I am a working girl once more, working as his receptionist, so - until we get really organized, these columns may be short and sweet. I do intend to send out a newsletter before the end of the year.

Reunion was simply terrific. The weather cooperated, excepting on Thursday for the golf tournament. We, the Women of 1941, won the prize for the greatest number of women in attendance. We had a total of 72 and approximately 23 girls brought their spouses. All events were combined with the men for the first time. Everyone agreed it was a delightful experience. **Kay Barnes** of 1006 Mitchell St., Ithaca, was elected Reunion chairman for 1971. She is already full of ideas for more efficient planning and scheduling, and I am sure she would welcome any ideas you may have.

Your new class officers, elected during Reunion, are: **Grace O'Dare Kimball**, 18102 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio, president; **Evelyn Opdyke Mueller**, 50 Woodleigh Rd., Dedham, Mass., vice president; **Maja Cavetz Stamp**, 205 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca, secretary-treasurer; **Edith Lewis Perman**, 30 Ardsley Pl., Rockville Centre, Alumni Fund representative; **Kay Barnes**, Reunion chairman; and yours truly, now officially your class correspondent.

We had a good response to our appeal for dues this year - 93 paid. This is almost 25 per cent of the class, which is great. It should enable us, if your class correspondent cooperates, to send out more newsletters and to generally keep a better line of communication for all of us. This money has to last us for five years, so I shall continue to remind you, in behalf of our new treasurer, that dues of \$5.00 are still welcome from those of you who forgot or mislaid the notice. Checks should be made payable to Class of 1941 Women and sent to Maja Cavetz Stamp.

I still have '66 Fact Sheets that have not been reported in these columns. However, I am sure that many of you have current

items of interest that you would like included in the column and in the newsletter. I will welcome any news you may have - just jot it down and send it to the address at the head of the column.

Now that the football season is approaching, I do want to remind any and all of you who may be coming to Ithaca for a game: please give us a call. We would love to see you.

'41 MS, PhD '52 - Jose Marull, Apartado 4359, San Jose, Costa Rica, is the new dean of the Graduate School, Inter-American Inst. of Agricultural Sciences of the Organization of American States. He was also appointed director of IAIAS's teaching and research center in Costa Rica.

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

Have you noticed our masthead? Thanks to **Duke Shelley's** imaginative genius, we have now been modernized. This is all part of a campaign to remind everyone that 1967



is our 25th Reunion. **Bob Findlay**, our Reunion chairman, has already put in much time and effort to see that we have the best. He did send me a picture of himself hard at work on the Reunion, but somehow or other, the clarity and content did not permit its publication; also, I think using the basis of the *New York Times* rather than the *Daily News*, we would have been limited. Bob can use all the help he can get. Don't be bashful - step up and volunteer. The Class of '42 needs you.

As is usually the case, when news of our class (without which a column is somewhat difficult) runs thin, it becomes necessary for me to report on the perils of the "Cooper Family." Our dog is coming along beautifully. She has learned to love a little kitten that our four-year-old daughter, Patsy, brought home one day while Joy and I were attending the Rotary International Convention in Denver (I am president-elect and representative of the Yonkers Rotary Club).

In August, Joy and I took our annual vacation cruising down to Maine with the Boston Yacht Club, of which I am fleet captain. We had 12 out of 14 days of cool, crisp, clean Maine air and only two of "pea soup fog" which made my official job that much easier. All the boats had a good time; any of you who have boats and would like to join the Boston cruise next year are welcome. While all this was happening, our son, Larry, enjoyed himself in day camp. Like most parents, we eagerly anticipate the opening of school. Seriously, though, unless I get some news, next issue's column will contain more of the same.

Lt. Col. **William R. Blake** recently received the Army's Legion of Merit for his work as secretary of the general staff with the Strategic Communications Command. The recognition and retirement ceremony was held in Washington where Bill was cited for his "outstanding and versatile abil-



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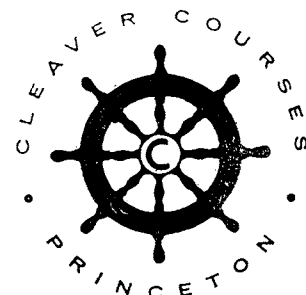
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Cornell vs. Yale

ity in organization, administration, and communications." During his 24 years of service Bill held a variety of important assignments in the Far East, the Pacific, Europe, and the US. He and his wife live at 6745 Doane Ave., Springfield.

'42 PhD—Noel P. Ralston has been appointed as deputy administrator of the Federal Extension Service in the Department of Agriculture. He will be on a year's leave from Michigan State U, where he is head of the dairy department.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

We were saddened to learn of the deaths of Jim Lorie's wife Nancy after a long illness, and of Dick Fricke's wife Jeanne (Hines) '45 in an automobile accident at Seneca Falls.

Much of the recent mail seems to be from parents of present and future Cornellians. Dr. Leigh Simpson Jr. writes from 270 Park St., Fulton: "Daughter Marion will be a Cornell sophomore this fall. I was taken ill in January" (Acute idiopathic polyneuritis—and if I have misinterpreted Leigh's script I hope he and the medical brethren of the class of '43 will forgive me.) "I have recovered enough to use two canes for limited locomotion. Believe me, this is a thrill after having no movement at all from the waist down. I hope to be back practicing dentistry in the fall. Son, second daughter, and wife are well and putting up with my constant presence at home."

Joe Baum writes that daughter Hillary is also a sophomore on the Hill, and wishes that more '43ers would visit him in New York "where Restaurant Associates" (of which he is president) new Charley O's serves up some of the best brews since Zincks." If you have any complaints about the size of the check or the location of your table at The Four Seasons, for instance, why not call him at 940 Park Ave. in Manhattan?

"On trips to the Sayre valley as city planning consultant I invariably detour 38 miles to Ithaca to visit old haunts and son Richard '69," writes Sy Stillman. Let's see, 38 miles at 15 cents a mile. . .

Herbert Lehde, 20 East & West Rd., Buffalo: "Still pounding it out at the florist shop. I have a son David starting this fall in floriculture." What in the world do you pound in a florist shop?

From The Colony, Kennebunkport, Me., ex-hotel greeter prexy John Banta writes: "I'm a grandfather now thanks to daughter Carol (Mrs. Burton Martin, or is it Mrs. Martin Burton, writes Harris Miller). Son John Erskine Banta now a Hotel School freshman."

Norman F. Lewis, DVM, and Edith (Kelsey) '44 of RD 5, Canandaigua, boast two Cornellians: Beth '67 Arts, and Allen R. '69 Ag in biological sciences.

Cathy Weisman, sophomore in Arts & Sciences, is the daughter of Dayton plastic surgeon Phil Weisman and Charna Slonim '45 who got married, I believe, some time back.

Club Open House

■ The Cornell Club of New York cordially invites all alumni and alumnae in the New York area to an Open House at 155 E. 50th St. after the Cornell-Columbia football game to be held in New York City on Sat., Oct. 29th.

Members and non-members will be welcome to join in the cocktail hour and dinner.

This from **Furn South**: "Might note that **Hank South '69**, high scorer on the Cornell frosh basketball team (one loss) last year, belongs to Kay and Furn South. Might add that he also joined SAE making old dad very happy."

David A. Warren who just graduated from US Army Command & General Staff College's Associate Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., has a son **James** who will not be going away to college. Or at least not far. The Warrens live in Ithaca and James is a freshman in Arts & Sciences.

F. Lincoln Walkley, son of the **Frank Walkleys** of Castile, began his studies on the Hill this fall, as did **Robert Benson**, son of the **John G. Bensons** of Syracuse.

Spent one hilarious evening this summer as overnight guests of **Pete and Jane (Adams) Wait**. Called Pete the previous day at his office (president of Adirondack Trust) and asked him to get us motel reservations. Pete assured us that what with Saratoga Springs overrun with balletomanes and lovers of the Philadelphia Orchestra there wasn't a room in the town and that we must stay (as we had before) at their summer home on Lake George. We cooked Pete's steaks outdoors in the rain, Jane made king crab salad and cooked three acres of corn, while daughter Marion baked a cake. At bedtime we discovered that we were to sleep in Marion's bed while she slept on the living room floor beside her sister Caroline on the couch. Son Ned was allowed to keep his room and Jane's mother hers. Luckily son Charles was in France. Pete is New York State's only vice president of the American Banker's Assn. and as treasurer of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center is one of the driving forces behind the success of that venture. I told him that since Saratoga had our orchestra for the month of August, the least they could do was send us Philadelphians theirs. How many music lovers do you think Robin Hood Dell would draw for an organ grinder and a monkey?

If you've gotten this far and are by now, as I warned a few months back you might be, weary of reading about **Gene Saks**, stop now. Go out to a movie. Which brings me to the fact that Gene will direct his first, the film adaptation of Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*. Meanwhile back on Broadway, where for a minute three Saks-directed hits were running (*Half a Sixpence*, *Generation*, and *Mame*), wife Beatrice Arthur won a Tony as best featured or supporting musical actress for her role in *Mame*.

The Harris family just bought a king-size Sealy Posturepedic mattress. I may never get to be king, but I'll sleep better. And so, I hope, will erstwhile Student Council president and current Sealy national sales director **Roy Unger**. Roy and **Grace (Friedman) '46** and their four children sleep at 540 Greenleaf Ave., Glencoe, Ill., probably in one huge display window.

Musician and former Alpha Sigma Phi

president **Robert E. Hutton** writes that he moved to 12 Rita Dr., New Fairfield, Conn., as plant manager of Eagle Pencil Co. I, as an officer of Eagle Shirtmakers, feel it only fair to note that that's a damned funny name for a pencil company.

'43 MD—Dr. **Charles G. Lovingood**, an instructor in surgery at the Ohio State medical school, has been named chief-elect of the Miami Valley hospital medical staff. He will become chief in May 1968.

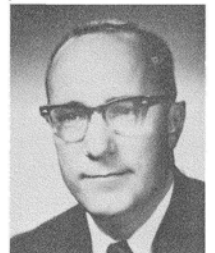
'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

In the July column was a note from **Phil McGinnis** inquiring about the 25th Reunion. We said at that time that two more comments about it would be all that Chairman **Art Kesten** would require to set committee plans in motion. Well, those two came in, and the first meeting of the 1944 25th Reunion committee was held at the home of **Dotty (Kay)** and Art Kesten on Aug. 20. Attending in official capacities were **Fred Bailey**, **Lou Dankas**, **Bill Falkenstein**, **Dan Morris**, **Len Myers**, **Charlie Robinson**, **Wally Ross**, **Mort Savada**, **Bernie Smith**, **John Whittemore**, and your correspondent. **Dotty Kesten**, **Alison King**, and **Lila (Pellless) Savada** represented the women's committee. Wives, children, and friends brought the total to nearly 30 . . . almost enough for a Reunion!

Needless to say, much more time was spent in enjoying the Kestens' pool, fine outdoor dinner, and other social necessities (for a Cornell gathering, at least) than in establishing any definite arrangements for June 1969. However, those present volunteered to serve on the Reunion committee, and offered ideas for making our 25th a Reunion that will attract to Ithaca all of the classmates that each of us would like to see again. Perhaps some of this enthusiasm was inspired by a gallery of pictures taken at the '20th Reunion by **Fred Bailey** and **Art Kesten**. They had a "showing" on the back of the Kestens' house (thanks to masking tape) and on a display board. Fred had many of his color pictures in the form of a '44 on the board. The brilliant color of the blazers stood out as a continuing testimonial to the fine work of **Bill Falkenstein** and **John Whittemore**, who were in charge of uniforms. Naturally, they have been reapointed.

Dr. Mitchell R. Zavon reports a new address, 4020 Rose Hill Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. He said that he had a pleasant meeting with **Jim Monroe '45** recently, and has been in touch with **Dr. Robert W. Ballard**. So have we (see picture). Bob has been appointed executive director of the medical division at **McNeil Laboratories, Inc.**, Fort Washington, Pa. He had been vice president and director of medical research at **Winthrop Laboratories** since 1963. With Bob's move we're beginning to assemble enough '44s in the Philadelphia area to challenge the 76ers for the significant numbers title.

Here are a few recent changes of address: **Gary Pickard**, 2929 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.; **James I. Porter**, 5625 Ogden Rd., Washington, D.C.; and **A. L. Baker Jr.**, Stone Ridge Rd., Thornton, Pa. Another change in address is one reported for **Lt. Col. Edward J. Ahrens**, Rt. 1, Timmons-ville, S.C. It was sent in by his wife, since



Ed is now serving in Viet Nam. She asks that we keep him in our prayers.

Howard L. Foote, 127 Hulbert Rd., Fairport, is assistant to the chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at the U of Rochester. He has three sons, the oldest a sophomore at Houghton College.

Sam Pierce is no longer our only trustee of a women's college. On June 5 **Edward D. Eddy** was elected trustee of Briarcliff College. Ted is president of Chatham College in Pittsburgh. He received both the AB and PhD degrees from Cornell, and the BD degree from Yale. Prior to assuming his present position in 1960, Ted was vice president and provost of the U of New Hampshire. He is the author of *Colleges for Our Land and Time* (Harper & Bros.) and *The College Influence on Student Character* (American Council on Education).

Just as Sam isn't our only trustee, Bob Ballard isn't our only pharmacologist. **Herbert Sheppard**, PhD, is head of biochemical pharmacology at Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., Summit, N.J. Herb's wife **Annamay (Topkins '48)** is taking on a new position as assistant supervisor of the Newark Legal Services Project, which is an operation financed under the Anti-Poverty Program. The Sheppards have two daughters, and live at 47 Cobblewood Rd., Livingston, N.J.

If you're planning to attend the Cornell-Princeton football game in Princeton on Nov. 19, be sure to include a stop at the '44 party. It will be held at the Chestnut St. firehouse, as it was previously. The party is a great meeting place for all classmates and their friends.

One other class affair has been suggested . . . a dinner for those in the greater New York area. We didn't have any success with a dinner-dance a few years back, but several

classmates have asked that we schedule a dinner sometime in mid-winter. We will explore this further with others during the football season. If you would like to attend such an affair, drop me a note with your suggestions. And even if you don't have suggestions, send me a note.

'44 AB - **Muriel Odes Berke** writes: "We have moved to 225 Country Rd., Berwyn, Pa., from Louisville, Ky. Will be teaching high school physics as in Louisville. Husband Howard was transferred here by GE. Son **Dan** enters Cornell this September in the engineering school."

'44 BS - **Hildred Gleason Merrill** (Mrs. Duane) reports from 2 Park Gate, Berkeley, Calif., that she is a dietician at Albany Hospital in Albany, Calif., as well as running a private nutrition consultation service in Berkeley. She visited Cornell in May with her oldest son, Roger, so he could see the campus in session.

'45 Men: **Lud Vollers**
7 Hilltop Rd.
Smoke Rise, N.J.

Bill Knauss has been busy going back to school at his company's New York headquarters. Bill is resident manager of the Poughkeepsie office of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes. He lives in Poughkeepsie at 111 Kingwood Park with wife Mildred and their two children.

Wilbur Gundlach has been named assistant superintendent of the consumer products assembly department in the apparatus and optical division of Eastman

Kodak in Rochester. He lives at 25 W. Whitney Rd., Penfield, with wife Adele and five children.

Air Force Lt. Col. **William A. Beddoe** (picture) received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Viet Nam. He is now assigned as an assistant professor of procurement and production at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.



Dixon Hoyle, an official of the US Atomic Energy Commission, has been appointed deputy for Euratom affairs to Ambassador John W. Tuthill in the US Mission to the European Communities and senior AEC representative at Brussels, Belgium. In his new capacity, Dixon will serve as principal adviser to Ambassador Tuthill in the conduct of US relations with Euratom concerning US-Euratom programs on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. He will also serve as adviser to the other US ambassadors in Euratom countries with respect to US bilateral cooperative atomic energy programs with those countries.

John Cousens is living at 41 Ellis Dr., Basking Ridge, N.J. He is an agent with Massachusetts Mutual Life.

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

Also present at Reunion were **Priscilla Alden Clement**, husband **Gordon '44**, and

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their youngest son, David, 9. John, a sophomore at Harvard; Marietta, a freshman at Mount Holyoke; and Robert, a junior in high school, make up the rest of their family. Pris is currently working towards her MS at the U of Massachusetts. The **Golls, Priscilla (Reed)** and **Richard**, came up from near Philly. They have two sons, 10 and 4. Dick works for Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, N.J. **Phil** and **Joan Flood Snyder** really have southern accents, having lived in Salem, Va. (near Roanoke) for a number of years now. The Snyders have a daughter, 14, and two sons, 10 and 6.

Sandy (Seward '45) and **Mavis Gillette Sand** recently moved to East Aurora where Sandy works as a research geneticist for the Roswell Park Memorial Institute. I believe Mavis held the record for attending '46 woman with the most children. They have four boys and two girls, 16 down to 3. **Bette Kreuzer Cullati** and **Clara Heffernan Ferguson** drove down together from Massachusetts. Bette had the youngest child of anyone at our Reunion; her baby was only 11 months old. She also has a 3½ and a 2½. Her husband, D. Elliot, is in the metal fabricating business for an electronics firm. Clara began a new career as a high school science teacher upon the death of her husband. I'm sure with all that teen-age activity at school and at home (her son is 15, her daughter, 12), she'll stay a lot younger than some of the rest of us.

The **Summervilles** came to Reunion for just the day. Skip (**David**) is an engineer and travels quite a bit; **Jan (Bassette)** said she is an ex-politician, ex-PTAer and everything we mentioned; guess she has had her fill of community activities. However, a son, 15, and two daughters, 12 and 10, keep her busy enough. **Nancy Aungier Beveridge** and **Bill** are still living on Staten Island. Bill is now an assistant principal, New York City Board of Education, and Nancy is

teaching kindergarten. (She also has a degree in social work and is taking education courses towards certification). Their family includes three girls (15, 13, and 7) and a boy, 10.

Sheldon and Ruth Bayless Kravitz came up from Baltimore, Md. where Sheldon has his medical practice. They have three sons and one daughter; the oldest son just finishing his freshman year in landscape architecture at the U of Maryland. **Peggy Tallman Peirce** and **Don** were kind enough to take several of us on a tour of the new Ithaca College campus for which Peggy's brother was the architect. Their two sons completed their first year at Cornell, the oldest one being in service for the past year. **Irma Lesser Friedman** flew up from New York City with **Caroline Steinholtz Lerner**. Irma and Jim have a son and a daughter. Also from the Baltimore area at Reunion were **Joe '45** and **Ellen Ross Davis**. Betsy had her three children with her. I met her youngest (born since last Reunion) and he was a darling. **Joan Walsh Horvath** came from Maryland too, but husband **Alex '47** was unable to attend. Their oldest son is going to college this fall.

'47

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

By now you've received the first Reunion letter. If you haven't replied, do it now so others will know you are coming. **Don Berens**, our Reunion chairman, reports 23 of your classmates are coming with 14 wives. These early returns indicate a good attendance. Some of those replying are: **Dr. Richard L. O'Connell** and wife, 300 Whitehill Dr., Yorktown Heights; **Bob Flickinger** and wife, 175 Columbia St., Hamburg; and **Stu La Dow**, who is now in the New York office of the General Electric Credit Corp.

John J. Mehler Jr. (picture) has been appointed manager of the fluid systems department of the Dravo Corp.'s machinery division, Pittsburgh, Pa. John joined Dravo in 1947 after graduation. Prior to his appointment he served as assistant manager of the fluid systems dept. He lives at 1109 East End Ave., Pittsburgh.



Dravo's machinery division engineers and constructs a wide range of plants and equipment for such processes as iron ore pelletizing, oxygen steelmaking, hydrochloric acid pickling and regeneration, vacuum degassing, and mill fluid systems. It also builds hot blast cupolas and boiler and power plants.

Wilson Breiel (picture) has been appointed regional sales manager for the southwest region of metal products div., Armco Steel Corp. He was formerly manager of the division's Houston district sales office. He will direct the division's sales force in Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, most of Texas, and west Tennessee. Wilson joined Armco's staff at Middletown, Ohio after graduation in 1946. In 1948 he became sales correspondent for welded pipe, and was transferred to Houston in 1951 as manager, southwestern welded pipe sales. He was named sales manager of



metal products division's Houston district in 1961. He is a registered professional engineer in both Texas and Ohio, and is a member of the Texas PE Society and the ASCE. Wilson, wife Nancy, and daughter Sara live at 17 W. Oaks Dr., Houston, Tex.

Willis S. Ziegler Jr., 480 Parkside Dr., Akron, Ohio, has spent a year as a Sloan Fellow in Industrial Management at MIT and received a Master of Science degree on June 10. Willis was on leave from the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, for the full year of graduate level study. During the year the 45 Sloan Fellows concentrated on fundamentals that underlie management decisions. On an 18-day trip to London, Milan, Frankfurt, and Paris, they met with industrial and educational leaders. They met with corporation executives in New York, and with business and government officials in Washington, D.C.

Don't forget to send in your Reunion card. Your friends will want to know you're coming.

'47

Women: Bimby Everitt Bryant
423 Berwyn
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

There has been a long dry spell in the appearance of news about '47 women, but a real effort will be made this year to keep the drought broken.

Margi (Grodin) and **Don Behrens** will be chairmen of the 20th Reunion of the Class of 1947 to be held in Ithaca June 15, 16, and 17 next year. The husband-wife team is the result of some far-sighted planning on the part of the '47ers who reunited and chose them in 1962. Margi and Don have already made some "Reunion-observation" trips to Ithaca, the most recent one this past June, and she's set a goal of 100 women back, with husbands (Cornellians or otherwise) welcome, and a guaranteed bang-up three-day vacation at low cost. She'll be sending out travel folders with glowing promises in the not-too-distant future. Don's making similar promises to male classmates.

Jeanne Powell O'Donnell moved to Boulder, Colo. last year where her husband Jack (he was at Cornell as a V-12er) is general sales manager of the filter division of Gould National Batteries in Longmont.

Jean Sullivan Hirschberg is active in the League of Women Voters and was area chairman of Nassau County North for Cornell. She's a resident of Glen Cove, has three boys, and her husband Dimitri is plant manager for Unit Process Assemblies, Woodside.

Arlene O'Hara O'Connor (Mrs. John F.) teaches elementary school in Syracuse and received a master's degree in education last year from Syracuse U.

Leila Redmond Chenkin is moving from White Plains to New York this month. In White Plains she has been selling real estate and rearing two daughters, one of whom is off to George Washington U this fall.

Evelyn Weiner Barrow is running the library at the Willets Road School, East Williston, and is currently a student in the Graduate School of Library Science, C. W. Post College, Brookville.

Elizabeth A. Brown is an associate supervisor in home economics, Bureau of Home Economics, State Education Dept., Albany.

Dr. Marjorie Helgans Hughes is supervisor of school health services, Arlington County, Va., Public Schools. She and husband John J., also a physician, have six children.

This is all for now; there could be a lot more if you would write me today!

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

We are now in the first phase of our dues collecting for the class under the Group Subscription Plan. As of Aug. 29, there are a total of 124 dues payers as compared with 131 on Sept. 2, 1965. An extra effort will be required by all class members if we are to attain the 400 dues payers projected for this year.

The following schedule shows the number of class members in each state or foreign country, and is a comparison between—A. Total class members receiving News; B. Under the first year of the Group Subscription Plan; C. Dues payers as of Aug. 29, 1966.

	A	B	C
Arizona	2	2	1
California	37	15	8
Colorado	6	1	
Connecticut	29	8	
Delaware	3	2	
Florida	19	6	3
Illinois	29	14	2
Indiana	9	4	1
Iowa	1	1	
Kansas	3	2	
Louisiana	1		
Maryland	17	5	1
Mass.	29	13	2
Michigan	19	10	4
Minnesota	3	1	
Mississippi	3		
Missouri	5	3	1
Nebraska	2		
Nevada	2		
New Jersey	80	28	18
New Mexico	3		
New York	287	124	48
N. Carolina	4	1	
Ohio	29	14	2
Oregon	2		
Penna.	50	20	3
Rhode Island	3		
S. Carolina	3		
Tennessee	8	2	
Texas	13	6	2
Utah	2	2	
Vermont	1		
Virginia	14	7	5
Washington	4		
Wash. D.C.	7	3	1
W. Virginia	1		
Wisconsin	2	1	
Wyoming	1	1	
Hawaii	1	2	
Colombia			
(S. America)	1	1	
Costa Rica	1	1	
England	1	1	
Italy	1	1	
Puerto Rico	2	1	1
Venezuela	3	1	1
TOTALS	743	304	124

The second step in re-uniting our class will be the publication of a class directory, which will include all dues payers and will be divided into two sections:

Section 1 will list the names of the class member, his wife and children, if any, ages of children, and home address.

Section 2 will list the business affiliation, business address, and position of the class member. This section will be further divided to include a special category, such as, professional, educational, elected officials, and other specialties.

I believe that this will be most beneficial in re-uniting the class and in improving both social and business relationships for all class members.

A form will be sent with the second dues letter to all class members still on the subscription list, which will cover all the information we require for this directory.

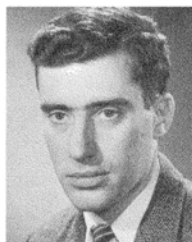
'49 Men: Donald R. Geery 765 UN Plaza New York, N.Y. 10017

Tired of seeing unfamiliar faces? Bored with sitting next to strangers in public

places? Well, we Forty-Niners will change that left-out feeling for you when you send in your Princeton game reservations. Much of the old crowd will be there (looking younger, of course). On the other hand, if you don't remember what your classmates look like, bring your own friends. Everybody's welcome! Share our gin-and-juice in the parking lot near the observatory at lunch time, and then try to focus on the game from our well-placed seating bloc.

Reservations are starting to accumulate, so don't delay. Tickets are \$5 each plus 30¢ postage for each order which must be in my hands by Nov. 2. Make checks payable to the CUAA and send them along to me at 765 UN Plaza, New York. The game, by the way, is the last one of the season, Nov. 19. The weather report calls for a sunny and cold day (you'd better believe it). In any event, you can look for a large turnout by the metropolitan group.

Stuart Raynolds (picture) has been named research supervisor with the Jackson Laboratory of the DuPont organic chemicals dept. at Deepwater, N.J. Stu, now responsible for research and development programs in the field of stain-repellent finishes for fabrics, received his master's and doctor's degrees in organic chemistry at the U of Pittsburgh. The Raynolds and two young sons live at 2716 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, Del.



Samuel H. Sackman reports a change of address to 198 Carpenter Ave., Tonowanda, as he is now the commissioner of mediation with the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service in Buffalo. **Albert Dendo**, 1651 N. Van Dorn St., Alexandria, Va., returned to school and received his MA from the American U, Washington, D.C. last June.

Vincent Caleca reports from 36 Garwood Rd., Fairlawn, N.J., that "for the last year and a half, I have been on special assignment from my company to the Edison Electric Institute for a research project on high voltage direct current transmission. My company is still the American Electric Power Service Corp. of New York, for which I am senior engineer, electrical research."

Maj. Dallas B. Tuthill has been graduated from a nine-month military medicine course at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D.C. The course dealt with the military aspects of medicine, such as medical effects of radiation, nuclear warfare, radioisotopes, treatment of mass casualties, chemical-biological warfare agents, and global epidemiological concepts. He will go to Viet Nam on his new assignment. From 1962 to 1965, he had served as a resident in internal medicine at Walter Reed General Hospital. The Tuthills and their three children had made their home at 4800 Kemper St., Rockville, Md.

Richard A. Siek, Pine Orchard Rd., Killingworth, Conn., has a daughter entering Northeastern U this fall. She spent last summer in India as an American Field Service student.

US Patent Number 3,250,059 was issued May 10, 1966 to **William P. Vosseller**, 180 Burlington Ave., Spotswood, N.J. Bill is a chemical engineer in the development and engineering department of the National Lead Co. His invention relates to an improved method and means for conditioning industrial waste gases containing solid and liquid aerosols.

Leon E. Maglathlin has been promoted to system superintendent of transmission and



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CORNELL alumni on Sky Chefs' staff includes: Paul C. Kilborn, '50, Executive Vice President; P. B. Gibson, '43, Director of Employee Training; E. Peter Rector, '61, Manager, Syracuse; Robert Nordlander, '59, Engineer; Ann Heagle, '54, Food Supervisor; Richard G. Austin, '65, Service Supervisor; Kenneth K. Binder, '61, Supply & Cost Controller; Eric Molin, '65, Supply & Cost Controller; Robert W. Gontram, '64, Supply & Cost Controller; Peter Lee, '63, Accounting Analyst; Lawrence Lieberman, '62, Supervisor Trainee; Herbert W. Stover III, '62, Supervisor Trainee.

For information, write: Personnel Dept.

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distribution for the Western Mass. Electric Co., West Springfield, Mass. Leon joined the company upon graduation and has completed assignments in the distribution, area development, and operating departments. The Maglathlins, including three children, live at 127 Leyden Rd., Greenfield, Mass.

'50 Men: Albert C. Neimeth Cornell Law School Myron Taylor Hall Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I greet you as a new "old" volunteer of the Class of '50 who has never learned to say no. **Howie Heinsius** was in touch with me this summer and asked that I pick up a bat for the Class of '50 by knocking out a few hits as class correspondent.

Unfortunately, the files presented to me are not heavy with class information. This may excuse my bringing you up-to-date on my activities. I left my Long Island law partnership in September 1965 to join the Law School as assistant dean, and Doris, I, and our two girls are very happy to be back at Cornell. We have purchased some land on a hill overlooking Lake Cayuga and hope to build a home here in the near future, so you will have to drop in for a drink and enjoy the view with us!

Happily for returning '50s like myself,

there is quite a contingent of our class here in Ithaca. **Howard Cogan** is busy in the advertising business while **John Geherin**, **Jack Kiely**, and **Dave Weatherby** keep themselves occupied in the insurance field. **Lee Thaler** is in partnership with his father and brother in the practice of law. **Walt Bruska**, of football fame, continues to put the Ithaca Festival on its feet. Former track star **Prof. John Mellor** teaches agricultural economics in Warren Hall. **John Marcham**, who was famous for his intramural cross-country duels with **Scott Hamilton**, is enjoying his job as director of university relations.

The old shortstop, **Bob Rider**, was up recently and informs us that he still has his apple orchards on the Hudson River and is doing some work for Agway. **Thomas J. Kelly** who, coincidentally, attended grammar school and high school with me, lives in Huntington with his family of six (?) children. I understand he is in charge of the Grumman Apollo project. **Al Kopsco** of Wantagh also works at Grumman Aircraft Co., and is in charge of another secret project there.

Pete Rotolo practices law in Palisades Park, N.J. and lives there with his wife and three children, while **Jack Hollis** has been building up an excellent dental practice in Merrick, Jack, who has a boy and a girl, enjoys flying out of Zahn's Airport for relaxation.

John A. Watts, the old bachelor, continues to live the good life we old married men envy. Jack, who is president of Sherwatt Equipment & Manufacturing Co., with offices in New York and Roebing, N.J., lives in a beautiful semi-penthouse apartment at the Pavillion in Manhattan. His major hobby remains flying and he keeps a Comanche at LaGuardia. It doesn't seem very long ago that Jack and I used to take an annual spring vacation flying through the Caribbean and island-hopping over the most beautiful waters one can imagine.

Speaking of bachelors, I had lunch in New York a few months ago with the man who won two awards at our 10th Reunion, first, as the oldest bachelor and second, as the biggest drunk of the Class of '50. As he wasn't present at our 50th Reunion, **Dave Dunsmore Gardner** carried off these awards. **John O'Donnell** still has his Irish good looks and charm and works in Manhattan for the Rockefeller Institute. If you have any unmarried daughters or other female relatives in Manhattan, you better warn them about old blue eyes, who still wanders the Manhattan beat!

Robin Wendell had trouble remembering the words of the song and so stopped working in a department store in Chicago and has for many years been the labor advisor for the Tanners Assn. of Fulton County in Gloversville. Bob was here at Cornell recently and I noticed jealously that he still has a good strong thick crop of hair.

I'd really appreciate it if I could get some information for our next column. I'm at the end of my unsolicited news. Perhaps a way of getting started is for me to list some names and addresses at the end of this column each month. If these classmates would answer by sending me news about themselves, we could learn something about a good number of people from whom we hear little. How about it? Write me whether you are listed or not, but definitely feel obliged to send in some news if you find your name on this list:

Dr. **John S. Aldridge**, 899 Park Ave., New York; **Robert J. Burns**, 716 Clarke Rd., Martinsville, Va.; **Harry E. Cassel**, 2356 17th St., Wyandotte, Mich.; **Arthur Chandler**, 1308 22nd St., Monroe, Wis.; **Edward J. Daly Jr.**, 55 Craigmoor Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; **Bruce D. Davis**,

Homecoming Time

■ The 1966 Homecoming is expected to bring upward of 5,000 alumni to the campus on Oct. 21st and 22nd. On the program are the Yale football game and other athletic events, a Glee Club step sing, "Fall Tonic" with the Sherwoods, a Big Red Band concert, an alumni luncheon and Open House, and class receptions and meetings.

The alumni luncheon and Big Red Band concert will be held at Barton Hall before the game, and the Alumni Assn. invites alumni, faculty, staff, and friends to an Open House at the Big Red Barn after the game.

Classes holding gatherings are: '12, '17, '22, '38, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, and '57.

Homecoming Committee chairman this year is **Percy L. Dunn '19** of Ithaca.

1043 Eastgate Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio; **Anthony Del Duca**, 11032 MacMurray St., Garden Grove, Calif.; **Gordon Gardiner**, 11705 Fidelity Ct., Houston, Texas; **Robert N. Jacobs**, 6663 Avenida Manana, LaJolla, Calif.; **Walt Jensen**, 909 Volante Dr., Arcadia, Calif.; **Richard O. Leinbach**, 151 Anderson Rd., Watchung, N.J.; **Dr. S. LeRoy Maiorana**, 631 N. Fifth St., Reading, Pa.; **John F. Rose**, Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.; **Kenneth H. Thomas**, 925 Cobb Rd., St. Paul, Minn.

'50 Women: **Marion Steinmann**
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y.

More and more mail continues to flow in to this column in response to the Class of '50's new group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. **Joan Gleason Barry** writes that her current address is,

"None, whoopee! . . . We are leaving Lancashire (in the North of England) after a pleasant year's stay. **John** has taught operations research at the U of Lancaster, one of the lively new universities here, and found that a year in a lower key has truly served, as a sabbatical should, to give him perspective and renewed relish for re-entering the fray at home. We (kids Katherine, 9½; Michel, 8; Diane, 5, and April, 2) saw Stonehenge, Tewkesbury, Avebury, the Tower, and British Museum treasures, and crossed to Holland in tulip-time. The flowers at Keukenhof are just as lovely as we had always heard. We had a happy year on the whole, but I did miss supermarkets, central heating, and American appliances and know-how, after feeling snugly above such repining before I experienced it myself. We are off to Norway for a two-week coastal cruise before tottering home, world-weary, to the Washington, D.C. area."

Pat O'Reilly Seelbach (wife of **Charles W. '48**) reports that her daughter **Janet** entered Cornell's College of Home Economics this fall. Is Janet the first son or daughter of a woman of '50 to attend Cornell? Mrs. Joseph T. Pella, (**Lena Argana**) 15 Hamilton Ct., North Tonawanda, has been a therapeutic dietician on the staff of the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo for the last five years.

After 11 years in Massachusetts and Maryland, the **Don '51 (Ruth Byers) Gottshalls** moved back to New York State in May when Don became manager of J. I. Case Co.'s Syracuse branch. The Gottshalls' new address is 103 Sheffield Lane, Fayetteville.

Ruth Williams Drechsel writes, "We are still in western Maryland, where Paul, **PhD '51**, is superintendent of basic research at Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory of Hercules. Our family is musical and we enjoy home-made chamber music: Dad on violin, Emily (14) clarinet and -soon- oboe; Marian (13) flute; David (10) cello. Pam, 4, just enjoys it. Mother takes cello along with David and provides chauffeur service for all those music lessons." The Drechsels' address is RD #3, Box 281, Rawlings, Md.

And from **Thelma MacPherson** Holder (Mrs. Charles B.) comes this note: "Charles and I are very happy here in the rapidly growing Wappingers area with our five children: Carla, 12; Mary, 10; Chuck, 9; Billy, 7, and Teresa, 4. We're still clearing and landscaping - a fancy way of saying that we dig, pull, sweat, and plant. I was teaching a heavy schedule of piano lessons but found it interfered too much with my own children's activities." The Holders live at 33 Edge Hill Dr., Wappingers Falls.

Mary Baxter Barger reports some happy news. "We have adopted a darling baby girl, Melissa Ann. She was born Sept. 27, 1965 and came to live with us last December. We are all enjoying her company so very much, especially our 9-year-old son Jeffrey, who thinks his baby sister is a very special toy. Except for a great curtailment in my civic activities due to Melissa's arrival, life continues in the usual suburban pattern for the Barger family." The Bargers live at 4 Central Green in Winchester, Mass.

'51 Men: **Thomas O. Nuttle**
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

As I sit down to write this month's column, I find myself surrounded by news articles, but they are undated. It is very frustrating when an event is mentioned and I can't determine even what month it occurred. In any case, bear with me if some of this is not quite current.

Bill Reynolds writes he was recently promoted to assistant vice president of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. He takes an active part in community affairs by serving on a commission formulating long-range plans regarding zoning, beautification, traffic control, etc., and is a board member of the Assn. of Mentally Ill Children in Manhattan. The Reynoldses live at one Lyons Pl., Larchmont.

Dr. Allan Weiss has moved into his new home, 57 N. Hillside Pl., Ridgewood, N.J. Allan is practicing surgery in both New Jersey and New York. Another doctor, **Tom Peterson**, is in general practice in Wausau, Wis. The Petersons have three girls and two boys and live at 515 Franklin St.

From New York State, **David Botwinik** writes he is a member of the firm Fink & Pavir with offices in New York and Milan, Italy. David is a director and secretary of Consolidated Royalty Oil Co. and is active in Big Brothers and various legal organizations. He lives with wife and daughter at 20 Longview Rd., Port Washington. From Hudson, we hear from **Bill Duffield**. He is teaching science and math in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades at Cloverock Union Free School and doing graduate work towards his master's degree at Albany State Teachers. The Duffields have two daughters and an RD 2 address at Hudson. Fellow teacher

Edgar Abram spent the summer of 1965 in Flagstaff, Ariz. on an NSF grant. Ed says he plans to visit Chicago this summer to compete in the National Model Airplane Contest, radio control division. Proves once again how diversified Class of '51's interests are. Ed lives at Ouaquaga.

I knew some of our class must be participating in the "sport of kings." Sure enough, **Harry Merker** is pushing his three-year-old colt named "Senor Doc." The horse campaigned in Omaha in May and June in the big stake races. Harry says racing experts feel his horse can go a long way provided he doesn't have any bad luck. We wish you lots of the good variety, Harry.

From Bethesda, Md., we learn that **Al Blumstein** spent '63-'64 on the Cornell engineering faculty. He has now returned to the Institute for Defense Analysis where he is directing a study on the applications of science and technology to the problems of law enforcement and administration of justice. In view of the furor the recent Supreme Court's "Miranda Decision" is creating, Al's study is coming none too soon. His final report is to be used by the President's National Crime Commission. Al's address is 5619 Alta Vista Rd.

Bob Vance writes that he is now a partner in the firm of Robertson, Warner & Vance. They are manufacturers' representatives to national variety chains. Bob and wife Pat spent three weeks in March sailing and scuba diving in the British Virgin Islands. Last year they sailed from Martinique to Grenada in the Windward Islands. "Words can't express the beauty of the Caribbean Islands," says Bob. Stateside address: 1 Lincoln Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. Also from Connecticut, **Nick Albertson** tells us he's seen **Don Auty** and **Bill Phillips** and talked with **Will De Voll** and **Tony Rindge**. Nick moved east from Cleveland and lives at 8 Clover Lane in Westport.

In the Midwest, **Doug Young** is now the director of purchases and traffic for Rose Patch & Label Co. He lives at 2070 San Lurae Dr., SE, East Grand Rapids, Mich. **Alvin Ries** from Highland, Ind., is doing research in Algona, Iowa on liquid fertilizer. He is just on temporary loan from American Oil. Wife **Betty (Wood)** '49 and the two daughters visited Al in Algona and were intrigued by the huge cattle feeding lots and chicken hatcheries in northern Iowa. Their Indiana address is 887 Waymond Ave.

From the Far West in Tarzana, Calif., **Leon Bush** writes he still works on the Gemini program as director of systems and guidance analysis at Aerospace Corp. Despite a busy schedule, Leon and wife Arlene toured Europe for the month of June. Their mailing address in Tarzana is 4500 Sendero Pl.

Richard Smith reports a recent promotion to division sales manager for Fafnir Bearing Co. The Smiths expected their second child when his note was written and I'm sure are enjoying it by now. Their home is at 320 Wooster St., New Britain, Conn. Another recent promotion has **Bill Dana** an assistant secretary for Corning Glass Works. We hear from **Bill Hartford** that he was made assistant sales manager of the Anaconda American Brass Co. in 1963. Bill works in the Buffalo mill and lives at 6 Batavia Dr., Williamsville. **George Truell** was elected v.p. of industrial relations for Graphic Controls Corp. This company, with eight plants in the US, Canada, and Mexico, manufactures recording charts, business forms, and folding cartons. The Truells' home address is 297 Lamarck Dr., Snyder. Finally, **Bill Thayer** was elected a v.p. of Moog, Inc. Bill lives at 211 Greenwood Dr., East Aurora.

Jack Ostrom reminds us that Homecom-



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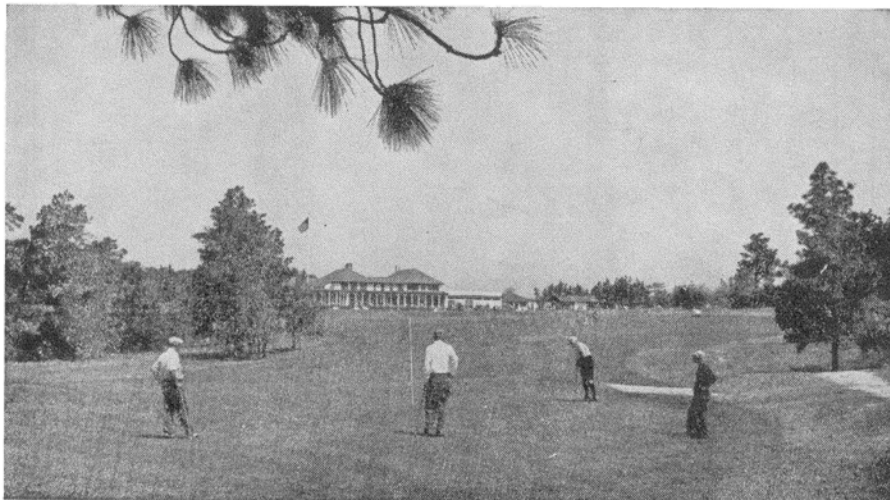
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the Albany International Center and on the board of the local Zonta Club makes for much activity and a busy, most enjoyable life.

Another traveling family is that of **Jesse and Betsy Zobel Hannan** who spent the summer on a vacation to the West Coast via the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, Mt. Ranier, and Olympic Park. The highlights for them were ocean fishing for salmon and hiking from Logan Pass in Glacier Park to Hidden Lake in the snow. They all, including the three children, loved San Francisco and seeing their friends along the way.

Joan Husselton Ogilvie responded to the Reunion questionnaire with "Sorry, can't make it," but did include some news. She and her husband, **T. Francis '50**, live at 5716 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C., with three children, Nancy, 13, Mary Beth, 11, and Kenneth, 5½. She sings in a church choir, gives music lessons, and takes courses at the U of Maryland. They lived in London from July 1962 to January 1964 and had several trips to the continent, including three weeks in Italy and Greece and a weekend in West Berlin.

Another non-Reunioner was **Alice Sieber Packer** (wife of **Albert '53**) who lives at 3301 W. 88th St., Minneapolis, Minn. The Packers have six children, aged 4 months to 12 years. Alice lists as occupations, housewife, professional singer, and private nurse, and adds as activity that she is a member of the Bloomington Board of Health.

Tracy Morrow Robinson (Mrs. Paul R.) was also unable to make the trip to Ithaca. She lives at Nachtigallenweg 624, Koenigstein TS4, Germany. Her activities include learning German language and customs, bowling, skiing, sightseeing, and shopping. Travel has included trips to Greece, Spain, Scandinavia, Austria, Great Britain, Holland, and many parts of Germany.

Ellen Bohall Andrews (wife of **Harold '48**) sent an announcement of an antiques show and sale sponsored in June by the women of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and said it was the main reason that she could not attend Reunion. She listed her occupation as "char" for the Andrews family (three children, Christopher, 13, Timothy, 9, Betsy, 7) and perennial student, with seven hours the past term at the U of Virginia.

It was a delight to see **Elizabeth** (Betsy) **Meng Howell** (wife of **John K.**) at Reunion. Her address is 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda. She has three children: Bruce, 7; Jenny, 5; Thomas, 1½. Her activities include church, Pi Beta Phi Alum Club, skiing, bridge, and gardening.

Another Reunioner was **Jane E. Perrine Beres** (Mrs. Joseph). Jane has three daughters and is staff psychiatrist at Philadelphia State Hospital. Her activities are golf, swimming, Doctors' Wives' Fund Raising Organization, and Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Co. She gardens and has traveled to Mexico City and Acapulco. Her address is 425 Emerson Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Helene Cohn Friedman (Mrs. Bernard L.) described herself as a harried housewife, mother of four, and an MD's wife. Travels she listed were to California last year and the supermarket this year. In her spare time she is learning to shoot skeet ("so that I can see my husband").

Classmates of **Joan Singer Rasner** will be saddened to hear of the sudden death of her husband, Norman, two weeks after they attended Reunion. Her address is 530 E. 90th St., New York City. She has two children, Stacey, 6½, and Andrew, 3½.

'51 MS - Mrs. **Esther T. McAllester** (picture), a 68-year-old professor of home eco-

ing is the Yale game on Oct. 22. Plans for this will be circulated by means of a flyer. Plan to join us if you can.

'51 **Women: Kay Kirk Thornton**
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

In Montana, we are enjoying the loveliest part of the year, with warm days, cool nights, and a blue fresh sky. The mail in the late summer and early fall brought news (and dues) from several classmates. **Barbara Hai Freed** (Mrs. Bert), Sage Hill Lane, Albany, wrote that in the summer of 1965 she, her husband, and three boys, Marc, David, and Ross, drove cross country in a Dodge Motor Home. They toured many of

the National Parks as well as a few of the larger western cities and saw relatives who had almost forgotten that they existed. They returned home after five weeks with many happy memories and a desire to do it all over again. Jamie, the youngest child and only daughter, spent the month in Ohio with relatives. In October, Barbara unexpectedly found herself listed in the new edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. The family recovered from the shock and excitement for a wonderful winter of work for the adults and schoolwork for the boys, spiced with lots of good Vermont skiing which lasted well into April even for busy retailers. The youngsters spent the past summer at camp and Barbara and Bert worked like beavers readying their fourth Flah's store for a fall opening. All of this mixed with a bit of work on the board of



nomics at West Virginia Wesleyan College, was a beginning swimmer in October of 1964, but by April of 1965 she had swum 50 miles in 18-lap portions. The swim qualified her for membership in the "Fifty-Mile Club" of the Red Cross "Swim for Health" program. She was the lone finisher out of a total of 76 starters on the 50-mile swim in the Wesleyan pool.

'51 PhD - **Carl Walske**, now a theoretical physicist with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, has been nominated to be chairman of the military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy Commission. The committee was established by the Atomic Energy Act to serve as the regular channel of communication between the Department of Defense and the AEC on all atomic energy matters relating to the Department of Defense.

'52 **Men: Peter A. Berla**
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Here it is October and the number of entries in the "I-will-definitely-be-back-at-Reunion-to-see-what-kind-of-prize-Berla-comes-up-with-for-early-registrants contest" is not overwhelming. You might say that the contest has not been too well publicized. Be that as it may, you can be sure that there will be a Reunion, it will take place next June, and it will be in Ithaca.

In the meantime, if you have the latest dues bill, please send it on to **Bill Rittenhouse**. The income is needed to continue the class subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, and will also defray some preliminary costs of the Reunion, thus saving us a buck or two next June. Be sure to include news of yourself. (If you have misplaced the bill, dues can be mailed in a plain envelope to Bill's office, 28 Center St., Clinton, N. J.)

There are other things going on in the world. **David W. Buckley** (picture) was appointed merchandising manager in the household products division of Lever Brothers last July, with responsibility for the marketing of laundry products. Dave, who lives at 82 W. River Rd., Rumson, N. J., has been with Lever since 1953, initially as a salesman



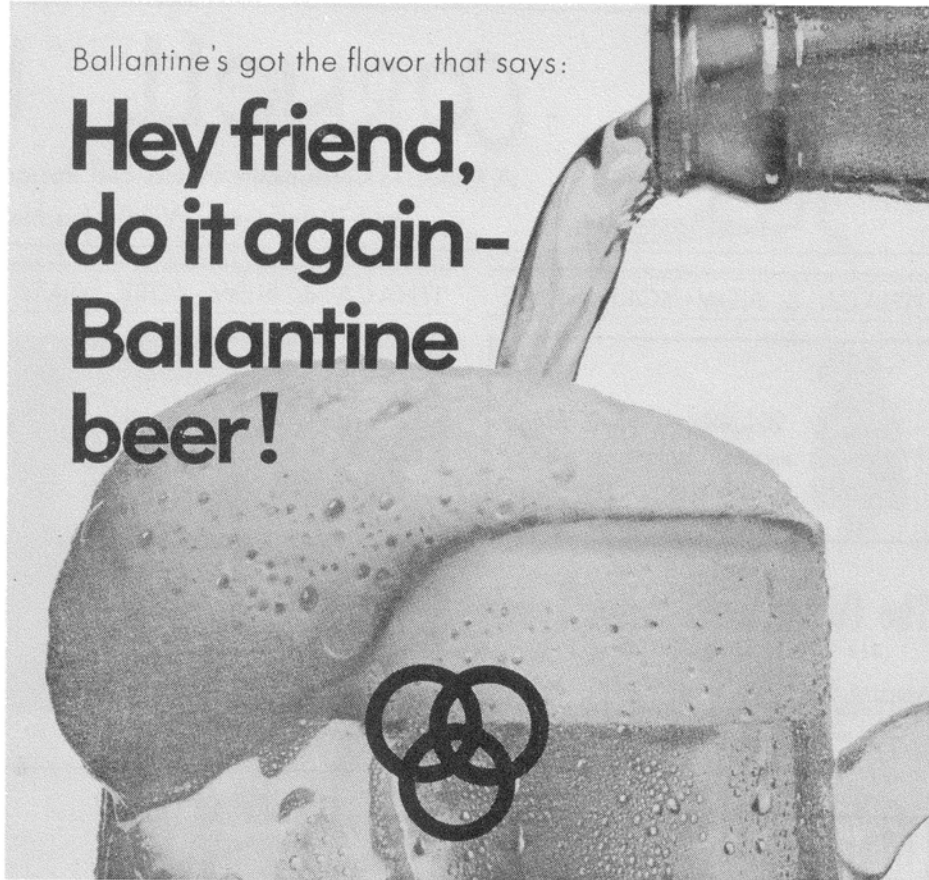
and later in product management work.

John W. Ferguson, 57 St. Nicholas Rd., Darien, Conn., recently joined the American & Foreign Power Co. in New York as one of three assistants to the vice president of the industrial planning and acquisition group with responsibilities in Brazil and Chile. This function re-invests funds obtained from sales of utility properties in South America in industrial projects in the same countries. Fergy has two daughters and is a member of the Darien Hornets Hockey Club.

Thomas S. Foulkes, who is with Eastman Kodak in Southern California, was awarded the MBA from the U of Rochester this past June although he did need two courses at USC to complete his requirements. Congratulations can be sent to 15926 El Soneto Dr., Whittier, Calif. where the Foulkes clan is trying to determine which university may claim Tom as an alumnus.

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William R. Vickroy, who was formerly data processing marketing manager for IBM in St. Louis, has moved down the street to become manager of marketing for McDonnell Aircraft Automation Center.

Eli Manchester belatedly reports the birth of a second daughter on Aug. 10, 1965. Later he and Anne spent a week in Antigua, but report no further children are expected to join the family at 59 Jerusalem Road Dr., Cohasset, Mass.

We have a long report from **Sheldon Butlien** who lives at 35 Saddle Ranch Lane, Hillsdale, N.J. with wife **Rhoda Lee (Krause) '54**, two sons, and two daughters. As if that wasn't enough, Shelly practiced for the class Reunion by holding a minor one of his own. Attendees included **Irwin Sitkin, Stan and Phyllis Berger Corwin, Joel Lehrer, Howie and Joan Epstein '55 Maisel, Howie Fox, Herb and Sue Michaels '55 Epstein** and a number of others from classes other than 1952. I counted roughly 30 in the group, which should be good basic training for next June.

One last but most important item: The classes of '50 through '53 will be holding their joint Homecoming cocktail party following the Yale game in the foyer of Alice Statler Auditorium on Sat., Oct. 22. Be there!

'52 **Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers**
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

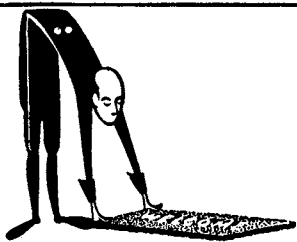
Carolyn Flint Dulay reports that she is a dietitian at Southern Pacific Hospital in California. Carolyn and Michael were married last year and he is one of the engineers at the same hospital. The Dulays' address is 40

Middlefield Dr., San Francisco, Calif. They are busily redecorating their four-bedroom, three-bath home. They hope to be done in the early fall when they expect a new Dulay member. They have just returned from a fabulous month's vacation in Europe, most of which they spent on the delightful island of Mallorca in the beautiful Hotel Victoria in Palma. When at home, the Dulays both usher at all the symphonies, operas, ballets, etc., at the San Francisco Opera House.

A letter from **Sally Ennis Macklin** reports that they bought a house in Alexandria, Va. and moved in Aug. 17. Their new address is 1205 Falster Rd. Sally has been busy this summer house-hunting and helping her parents move from their farm in Lyons to a house in town. I'm sure Sally has had her fill of moving in the last three months.

The **John F. McPhersons (Joanne Holloway)** announce the birth of a third son on Feb. 22, 1966. Despite its being Washington's birthday, they did not call him George but named him Eric Lee. He joins brothers Edward, 6½, and Malcolm, 3. In June the McPhersons attended the Aetna Life & Casualty regional meeting at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills. Attendance is limited to Aetna's outstanding salesmen. Before returning to Ohio they visited **Joan (Schmeckpeper) and Don '51 Richards** in Riverside, Conn. The McPhersons' address is 303 Third St., Findlay, Ohio.

In August **Konrad H. '53 and Liddell (Tauscher) Bald** moved to 4733 Brentwood Dr., Williamsville. They formerly lived in Cheshire, Conn. Konrad has been promoted to industrial relations manager of the Buffalo div. of Anaconda American Brass. They hope to get back to Ithaca occasionally now that they are only a few hours away. The Balds would love to hear from any class-



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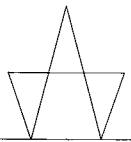
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HOMEcoming-

Saturday, October 22

Cornell vs. Yale

mates in the area. Dell was complaining that she did not know who the class correspondent was because it had been so long since there was a class column. There was a column in the June issue and the class correspondent can't write a column when there isn't any news. Take note!

The Ayerses leave this afternoon for a week in Hyannisport, Mass. This year we are not taking our boat up, but intend to get a week of just plain rest. The convention in June was marvelous and we all enjoyed California. **Jon '50** brought the children out when the convention was over and I recommend Disneyland to everyone. We stayed with Jon's brother **Bill '40** and were joined by another brother **Ted '42**, who brought his family down from Seattle, Wash. to visit with us all. Spent a weekend at Yosemite at the Awanee Inn. It is beautiful; those mountains are marvelous and ever-changing as you look at them.

Do let me know what you all have been doing.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

In retrospect, the seasons seem to roll around very rapidly. Thus we now find ourselves, 360° around the calendar, back to autumn. Autumn marks the beginning of another Cornell football season. Our teams of late may not have been as brilliant as the Ithaca foliage, but they've always managed to come up with a good Homecoming game. This year it's Oct. 22, and the foe is Yale. Homecoming is of particular attraction to our class, because the game is always followed by a combined party (together with the Classes of '50, '51, and '52). We know that many men plan to come back each year, but somehow never seem to make it. You've missed some good games and the pleasure of some good company. So this is the year to make it. We hope to see you.

Connecticut General Life announced that **Charles G. Shelley** has been named supervisor of the company's Medicare administration department. Also in the insurance field, **Kenneth A. Hecken** has been elected assistant vice president at Johnson & Higgins, 120 Broadway. The company is the oldest insurance brokerage firm in the US. Ken is married to the former Audrey Koch. They have three children at Poplar St., Garden City.

At the Macmillan Co., now a division of Crowell-Collier, **David Tiffany** has become a vice president. Dave is the editorial director of the college and professional division. His address is 60 Fifth Ave. A recent ad of the FMC Corp., inorganic chemicals division, featured a life-size picture of **Bob Bickley**, a member of the company's product promotion department. Bob's business address is 633 Third Ave.

In the alumni offspring category, Stephanie and **Herbert Neuman** announce the birth of a daughter, Elena Rachel, on July 17. The Neumans live at 241 Central Park West. The **Philip Severins** announce the birth of their third child, John, on April 24. The Severins live at 320 Huntsford Pl., Dayton, Ohio, where Phil is associated with Rikes Department Store.

From the Air Force comes word that Capt. **Robert C. Kormondy** has been awarded the Commendation Medal at Eglin AFB, Fla. Bob is a member of the AF Systems Command, which manages all phases of acquisition of new aerospace systems. **Richard F. Schoff** was elected a corporate group vice president of Marriott-Hot Shoppes. His duties encompass the area of procurement and marketing. Dick, wife Anne, and their four children live in Rockville, Md. His company's home office is at 5161 River Rd., Washington, D.C.

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

Although nothing definite had been planned at the time that this column went to press (late August), there were stirrings of interest last year in some annual class activity at one of the football games in the New York area (Columbia, Yale, or Princeton). So keep your eyes open if you're at any of those spots to see the Big Red this fall.

Dr. **S. Frederick Slafsky** writes that after spending a year at the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital and Harvard Medical School with the kidney transplant group, he has entered the private practice of surgery in Providence, R. I. at 208A Governor St. Fred reports that wife Joan is busy at home teaching son John to place-kick soccer style, and that he plans to be one of the vocal minority at Cornell-Brown events in Providence.

Another MD, **Donald S. Belk**, Box 547, East Norwich, is now the medical director of the Mid-Suffolk Center for Psychotherapy in Hauppauge on Long Island. Don writes that he spent this past summer in Europe and the one before that in South America, and plans "skiing as usual" for this winter. He and wife **Joyce (Bookman)** have one daughter, Geri, 7.

Still in Rochester with Smith & Hershey, consulting engineers, where he is a senior partner, is **Kenneth H. Hershey**. Ken and wife Suzanne are currently kept busy at home with two preschool boys. Their address is 385 Panorama Trail in Rochester. Ken reports that they occasionally see **Jim and Ellie (Schroeder) Price** who are now back in Rochester.

Dr. **Franklin M. Klion**, 4 E. 95th St., New York, has opened an office at 1176 Fifth Ave. in the city for the practice of gastroenterology.

Yet another MD is Capt. **James B. Pierce III** who is an Army psychiatrist stationed in Heidelberg, Germany. Jim writes that he is also doing analytic work with the Frankfurt-Heidelberg Sigmund Freud Institute, along with his Army duties. He and his wife have a one-year-old daughter, Kirsten Anne, and can be addressed at the Neuro-Psychiatric Clinic, 130th Station Hospital, APO, New York.

One of our class psychiatrists should try to analyze why all the medical practitioners send in their news at the same time of the year. The next item is from Dr. **Albert J. Salzman**, 7706 Bayshore Dr., Margate, N. J., who reports neither a new practice nor world travels, but simply the birth of his fourth child, a girl, in September 1965.

A recent clipping from the *Washington Star* carries the note that **Roy B. Percival** has been appointed director of merchandising for Marriott-Hot Shoppes, Inc. Roy had previously served as a restaurant, hotel, and airline consultant with the New York accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster, & Co., and also has held various management positions with Marriott for the past eight years.

Back in Ithaca at 108 Comstock Rd.,

David L. Call writes that in addition to his university responsibilities in the Graduate Schools of Nutrition and Business & Public Administration, he has been working for the last year with the President's National Commission on Food Marketing. Dave adds that campus life continues to be "challenging and ever changing."

A new address is reported by Lt. Comdr. **A. D. Loizeaux**, who is (you guessed it!) a doctor now practicing for Uncle Sam at the Naval Dental Clinic at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Al writes that he and wife **Margaret Ann (Ennis) '55** are enjoying the winters in the tropics. They may be addressed in care of the US Naval Dental Clinic, Box 64, FPO, New York.

Peter D. Eisenman, 13 S. Stanworth Dr., Princeton, N. J., reports that his first child, Julia, was born in January 1966.

A note from **Richard B. Bell** comes from Milan, Italy, where he has been for the last two years managing a project which consisted of the design and construction of a new refinery in Karachi, Pakistan. Dick can be addressed c/o American International Oil Co., 555 Fifth Ave., New York. He expects to be in Milan for another two years.

In his third year of practice of internal medicine on Long Island is Dr. **Fred Lobovsky (Glick) '53** are enjoying life in Woodbury where they may be found with their three children at 25 Lark Dr.

Ed Fessenden of King Ferry writes that "With the help of auxiliary generators at Mercy Hospital during the northeast blackout of Nov. 9, 1965, my wife gave birth to number seven, Daniel James Fessenden." As far as we know, that ties **Mike Hostage** for the class lead in reproduction.

A recent press release of the Agency for International Development announces the appointment of **H. Paul Burak** as assistant general counsel for the Bureau for Africa. Paul, who since 1963 had served as deputy assistant general counsel, was previously associated with the New York law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. He received his law degree at Columbia in 1957, and has also served as assistant secretary of the Federal Bar Assn. of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore
1121 N. Sybelia Dr.
Maitland, Fla.

Peg Lurton Kahle (wife of **Bob**) sends us a follow-up medical report on her trials and tribulations with a broken arm. Several months ago we reported that Peg and a horse unexpectedly parted company in November 1965. She now adds that when the arm didn't heal, they screwed on a hunk of hip in February, and that broke in March so she went back into plaster until May. In mid-June they moved from New Jersey to 35 Gretnacres Ave., Scarsdale. We hope this is better arm-healing territory, and we will follow her advice to keep our feet on the ground.

After spending the academic year 1964-65 in France, **Sue Goodman Carlisle** and family are back at their home at 30 Park St., Canton. Husband **Robert, PhD '57**, is an associate prof. of history at St. Lawrence U while Sue is an assistant prof. of English at the State U of N.Y. branch in Canton. Their children are 6 and 8 and eagerly waiting to welcome a new baby this winter.

A new baby already joyously welcomed is Miriam Eva Zellnik, daughter of **Laurie Rilander Zellnik** (Mrs. Herbert). Missy joined the Zellniks on May 11 and influenced their move to a larger apartment at 215 W. 91st St., New York. Laurie sounds adjusted

to her role of new mother and I assume she is still with Franklin Spier, Inc. as a senior copywriter. The Zellniks recently enjoyed a visit from **Paul** and **Lou Matthews** and in the summer of 1965 they visited with **Evelyn Winkler Speiser** living in Los Angeles with husband and son, and with **Jean Kozak Marks** living in Rochester with husband and two daughters.

After years of silence, a great letter arrived from **Joan Dinkel Crews** (wife of **Dick '52**). Home is still the Rectory, Marble Dale, Conn. where Dick is rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Back in February 1965 they jaunted around the Caribbean on a cruise and enjoyed immensely all the royal treatment. Upon returning to home and religious duties, they were delighted to learn that Dick had received the Washington Town Grant, an annual award to a local clergyman for study and/or travel. So in September they happily boarded their same cruise ship and this time sailed off for six weeks in England, Scotland, and Wales. Dick reports they tramped through cathedrals, big and little churches, and much of the countryside, and Dick had the opportunity to attend some lectures at the Divinity School at Cambridge. Even after such an exciting 1965 they have made 1966 more memorable by adopting a baby boy who they modestly claim is healthy, huge, and perfect. Dick neglects to mention this magnificent child's name, but such a proud and happy parent can be forgiven this oversight.

Beverly DeJong Woolson (wife of **Jim '51**) reports in with a new address - 113 Indian Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn. Jim is with General Time Corp., and the children are Dana, 13, Larry, 11, and Matthew, 7. They will enjoy the country living while being only an hour and a half from Manhattan.

Another new address is that of **Lisa Rink Kelly** (Mrs. Richard), 12 Sycamore, Brattleboro, Vt. Although they have been there only two years, Lisa reports they are planning extensive additions to accommodate their family consisting of Christopher, 8, Jim, 5, and Barbara, 4. Lisa is president of the board of trustees of the Brattleboro Nursery School, a volunteer job that is almost full time as the school employs two full-time teachers and is the sponsor for the local Headstart Program. She also serves as clerk on the board of trustees of All Souls Church which she says is most interesting as they are planning a new building and hiring a new minister. Dick works with the Lane Construction Co. as a surveyor and in June was commuting home weekends from a job in Brewster, where he was working on Interstate 84. During the summer of 1965 Lisa visited **Betty Wagler Striso** and family in Glen Cove, and **Dick** and **Joan Taylor Chalfant** in Chadds Ford, Pa. She wonders if anyone knows a current address for **Louise (Skip) Stengel Lawson** (Mrs. Clyde). Any help?

Another cross-country move for **Betty Siebert Baldwin** (Mrs. Everett) brings them from California to 12 Balcom Rd., Sudbury, Mass. Ev accepted a position as general sales manager for the William Underwood Co. of Watertown, Mass.

My small backlog of news will be exhausted next month, so I'm ready for notes from all of you quiet people. How about some items from or about our long-lost classmates?

'54 LLB - **Edward T. Hanley Jr.**, 9 Littlebrook Dr., Pittsford, has been named partner in the Rochester law firm of Liebschutz, Sutton, De Leeuw, Clark & Lewis.

'54 PhD - Prof. **William F. Rochow**, plant pathology, was honored last spring by the Department of Agriculture "for determin-

ing the variability among strains, vector specificity, mode of purification, and physical nature of the barley yellow dwarf virus."

'55 Women: **Anne Morrissy**
503 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

It has been a busy summer and it looks like an even busier fall. Between the end of June and September your correspondent has been from East to West and then North to South on such assignments as three space shots, several small but important political primaries, and that social event of the year, Luci Baines Johnson's wedding. After burying myself in Emily Post's wedding etiquette and becoming ABC-TV's bridal consultant for a month and a half, it was good to get back to such simple and uncomplicated subjects as Gemini's orbital mechanics and, of course, this month's edition of the ALUMNI News column.

While in Washington, D.C. I paid my annual visit to ex-roommate **Lynn Howard Illwitzer** and her family (two boys and husband **Bob '51**). They were in the throes of packing for a motor trip through Canada. Bob is still teaching language at Georgetown and Lynn is active with church school activities and writing articles for parochial magazines. During September she was guest speaker at a convention of lay-teachers in Houston.

Summer vacation brought **Joan (Weisberg)** and **Bob Belden** to New York on a combined business and shopping trip and a short respite from their three active sons. Snapshots of the youngsters showed them growing by leaps and bounds, but a first-hand look at the parents proved that time leaves some people untouched.

A weekend at Quogue, renewed acquaintances with **George** and **Ann (Wiggins) Rioridan** and **Bill** and **Judy Ettl Hazen**. They were spending the Fourth of July dividing time between the beach and the golf course. George, a long term L.I. vacationer, holds the Quogue beach club record for body surfing.

The summer mail, all three pieces of it, brought news of a son, **Eric Abraham**, for **Stephen '51** and **Lynn (Cohen) Cohen**. The Cohens, who live at 2397 Tiebout Ave., New York, also have an eight-year-old daughter, **Meryl**. Stephen is on the staff of Columbia U's College of Physicians & Surgeons, while Lynn is teaching nursery school at the local Y.

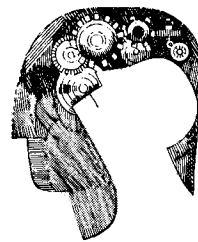
Laura Weese Kennedy sends her new address, the eighth in seven years: 3710 39th Ave. S., Seattle, Wash. Last heard from, the Kennedys were in India as Peace Corps volunteers. Dr. Kennedy recently finished a two-year fellowship in cardiology and has been appointed to the teaching staff of the university in Seattle. They have three children.

Laura mentioned that she has been in touch with **Pat Wells Lunneborg**, who now has her PhD in psychology. If anyone has Pat's address, please forward it to me because so many people have asked about her and wonder where she is.

Muriel Gold Morris is to be congratulated on her graduation last June from N.Y. Medical College. She is now serving an internship at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in Manhattan. Husband **Alan '62** is a research physical chemist with Wallace & Tiernan in Belleville, N.J. They live at 325 E. 106th St. in New York.

Here are a few more new addresses:

Shelia Hearn Kahn, 3874 Stanford Way, Livermore, Calif.; Mrs. **Richard (Joan Groskin)** Promin, 434 Palermo Ave., Coral Gables, Fla. (Husband Dick is a doctor in



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South Miami; Mrs. **Edwin (Nancy Hillyer) Rumsey**: Quarters 4517A, US Air Force Academy, Colo.; **Ellen Kemper**, 1240 27th St., NW, Washington D.C.; Mrs. **Richard (Rebecca Kincaid) Mathewson**: 1260 W. Rahn Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

That's all for this month and as always I plead - please write!

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

There is a lot of news this time so we will get right to it: **Raymond Zelek** is now sales engineer for Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Houston, Texas. Ray is the father of three children and lives at 354 Wycliffe Dr.

Howie Schneider finally tripped down the aisle with **Anne Gorfinkle** this past Aug. 29. His new address after returning from a honeymoon in Greece and Yugoslavia will be 100 W. 12th St., New York. He is a lawyer with Stroock, Stroock & Lavan.

A neighbor of mine, **Dan Chernoff**, writes that he is a patent attorney in New York. Dan lives at 425 E. 79th St. where they recently welcomed a new son, **Scott Bernard**. While we are on the subject of lawyers, I think I failed to note that **Wayne Wisbaum** has now become a partner of a Buffalo law firm and is involved with many activities in that city. He is the father of two daughters.

Alfred Apfel is with Bache & Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. He may be reached at the Dixie Terminal Building there. **George C. Smith** and wife **Grace (Young) '57** have returned to this country after living in Norfolk, England for three years. George is manager, product research international, with Campbell Soup. His home is at 432 Older-

shaw Ave., Moorestown, N. J., where he is the father of a newly born girl, Kelly Joan.

By this time, **Richard I. Lazarus** should be living in Summit, N.J. where he assumes the position of long-range planning manager of the CIBA Corp. **Roy S. Mitchell** seems to have an interesting occupation. He is a lawyer in Washington specializing in government contracts. In his work, he travels throughout the world representing job contractors. When not in Samoa or Viet Nam, he lives with his wife and two sons at 6530 Fairlawn Dr., McLean, Va.

From Moline, Ill. comes word that **Thomas W. Rogers** has now opened his own stock brokerage firm, Thomas Rogers Co. His home address is 1001 25th Ave. Court, Moline. **Richard Veron** has left the SEC for private law practice in New York. He has just moved to 17 Collyer Pl., White Plains, with his wife and daughter.

Another newly married male is **Douglas M. Parker** who took the step last June with Angela Macintosh. He, too, is a lawyer and lives at One Christopher St., New York. **George Askew** has switched to the teaching world in Eastford, Conn. He specializes in math and science and commutes to school from 7 Lynwood Dr., Willimantic, Conn.

Capt. **Albert G. Boos III** is a flight instructor at Randolph AFB in Texas (130 Surrey Lane). He is the father of two boys and writes that he thoroughly enjoys that section of the nation. Another pilot is Lt. Cmdr. **William J. Callnin**, USN. He is flying Phantom fighter-bombers as a member of Fighter Squadron 74, operating from the USS Forrestal. He makes his home base at 2104 Pallets Ct., Virginia Beach, Va.

Roger R. Cooper tells us that he is living at 526 Perkins Ave. in Horseheads, where he is a lawyer and the father of two girls. **Tom Dawson**, the traveling hotel man, has turned up in the "Windy City" where he is Midwest director of interior design for Howard Johnson Co. His newest address is 1342½ N. Dearborn, Chicago.

James Gustin is in San Francisco with a law firm. He is the father of two children and lives at 2613 Octavia St. Dr. **Ronald H. Hartman** has just bought a house at 3011 Druid Lane, Los Alamitos, Calif. He is in the practice of ophthalmology in Lakewood and wishes there were a Cornell Club in his area.

Alan W. Pense is an assistant professor of metallurgy at Lehigh. He is married to the former **Muriel Taylor** and is the father of two sons, making his home at 2227 West Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa. Capt. **Alan Krome** is with the US forces in Santo Domingo. He may be reached at 16 HQ CO. Gen Spt Gp US FOR DOM REP APO 09 478, N.Y.

As previously noted, **Thomas Parks**, MD, is newly married and is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, where his address is 414 E. 77th St., Apt. 3C. **Emile A. McJame** is an assistant treasurer with Bankers Trust Co., New York, working in the controllers dept, at 16 Wall St. His home is 9747 Shore Rd., Brooklyn.

There will be gatherings of members of our class at various places this fall. We suggest that you check on such events as the Homecoming football game in Ithaca, the Columbia football game in New York, and the Princeton football game at Palmer Stadium.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Our 10th Reunion in June brought several changes to the class, the main one being the combining of the men's and women's class

Broadcast Princeton Game

■ On Nov. 19, FM station, WRNW (107.1 mc.) will broadcast the Cornell-Princeton football game in stereo. The station's major listening area consists of Westchester and Putnam Counties in New York, and Fairfield County in Connecticut.

organizations. Women now serving as officers in the new joint organization include **Betsy Wright Tower**, vice president, **Allison Hopkins Sheffield**, secretary, and your correspondent, who will continue to write this monthly column. The new women members of the class council include, in addition to the above officers, **Percy Edwards Browning**, **Gwen Grohmann DesCognets**, **Joanne Lyon Diamond**, **Janet Booth Erdman**, **Midge Lowenthal Glazer**, **Peg Jones Halberstadt**, **Judy Frankel Kaplan**, "Diz" **Dean Loomis**, **Ann Finkenaue** Pettit, and **Ginny Tyler Renouard**. A group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS will start for all women sometime this fall. In the meantime, let me mention that class dues are being collected now, and that you can aim your \$10 at **Werner Mendel**, 61 Rye Rd., Rye, any time soon. Let's demonstrate that the women will support the class with dollars as well as enthusiasm! Send your check, made out to "Cornell - Class of '56," today.

Thought you non-Reunioners might enjoy a complete list of those women who did make it to Ithaca, so here is a quick run-down of those who were there (but not mentioned in last month's column): **Paula Bussman Arps**, **Ann Keeney Ayers**, **Sunny Goldfarb Brody**, **Dottie Zimmerman Bynack**, **Pat Smith Cohen**, **Pat Hamm Finsted**, **Anne Markley Frank**, **Sue Gates Goodman**, **Ellie Dittmann Howell**, **Janet Wolff Lowe**, **Sue Kleinman Lusk**, **Barbara Spielberg Luther**, **Jane Cooperstein Mendel**, **Nan Ottosen**, **Me Hopper Priedeman**, **Carol Criss Ramsey**, **Martha Flynn Rhodes**, **Jean Purdy Rousseau**, **Ann Schneider**, **Lucia Long Schwarz**, **Betty Oshman Stratton**, **Rosemary Grasso Terry**, **Daria Domenighetti Wilhelm**, and **Lorna Trencher Zimmerman**.

Now for some plain old news. **Pat Butters Turi** (Mrs. Louis A.) writes that she is now the mother of five, with the birth of Theresa on April 18. The other children are George, 7; Jerry, 6; Mia, 4; and John, 3. The Turis live at 29167 Ridge Rd., Wickliffe, Ohio.

A belated birth announcement, but welcome anyway, is the one from **Charlotte Edelstein Gross**. She and **Sheldon, LLB '52**, welcomed their second child, Marcia Gail, on July 2, 1965. Little Marcy has a 4-year-old brother, Jonathan. Address for the Grosses is 59 Beverly Rd., West Orange, N. J.

Judy Cimildoro Jones has both a new address and a new baby. She and husband Millard moved last February to 1936 N. Cove Blvd., Toledo, Ohio, where Millard is now teaching in the chemical engineering department of the U of Toledo. And Judy, retired from her biochemistry, is busy caring for Amy Catherine, born on July 3.

There's a new address for **Horton and Mary Ellen Bunce** Reed also, and Florida vacationers may want to stop by. They're living at 1605 Lorimer Rd. in Jacksonville. Horton has become headmaster of the Episcopal High School there.

'57 Men: David S. Nye
Apt. 1009
10500 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Md. 20852

We've moved again, as you will note from the above new address. It's good to be back on the East Coast, though we loved Dallas and the southwest. I have accepted, as a Mobil employee, a one-year assignment with the business- and industry-sponsored Plans for Progress program. We, that is an administrative staff of seven loaned men, directed by a council of 25 executives, backed by 342 Plans for Progress companies, are concerned with voluntary, affirmative action in the area of equal opportunity and effective manpower utilization.

Among our Hotel Administration graduates, two men's advancement came to my attention several months ago, but failed to gain timely notice. **Stewart A. Mauer, Jr.** is now resident manager of the Sheraton Ritz Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn. Stewart has been with Sheraton Corp. since graduation. **Herbert Parker** has been named food and beverage director of the Carillon Hotel in Miami Beach. We have no personal news about Stewart; Herb is married and the father of two girls.

In and around the academic world, **Jeffrey A. Gorman** received an MS in engineering science from Cal Tech last June. **Keith R. Kleckner** has joined the faculty of Oakland U, Rochester, Mich. as an associate professor of engineering. Keith had been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1961. He received his doctorate from Cornell.

Donald McDermott is an assistant professor at the State U in Alfred. He has been teaching there for three years, reports that he enjoys both the job and the community, and has become involved with extra but challenging duties associated with planning and programming new facilities as a part of his school's building program.

Gerald C. Ruthen and wife Marlene are living just outside Frankfurt, Germany while Gerry serves as a captain in the Medical Corps. Gerry had finished a year as chief resident in cardiology at the Bronx VA hospital before entering the service. The Ruthens' address is 209th General Dispensary, APO US Forces 09165, New York. **Robert G. Lerner** should also be in the service by now. He completed his first year residency in psychiatry at the U of Oklahoma Medical Center in June. **Ronald D. Ramsden**, Captain USAF, completed special training at Maxwell AFB last April. He is now assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif. **Richard Weiss**, also a captain in the Air Force, is assigned to Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Our dues program was, as of last report, picking up momentum. Send in your money, if you haven't already. While it's true that the university and class need your support, what is perhaps just as important is the fact that it will be fun to belong again to the group that's holding a 10th Reunion next year. There is a lot in it for you—and it doesn't cost much. Join!

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer
4110 Monaco Dr.
Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

Sorry to have missed last issue, but I was visiting in New Jersey, and had no material with me! I returned to find a stack of news, forwarded by the ALUMNI NEWS office, from those of you who sent in your dues. Keep it coming!

Jackie Milligan McDonald, 401 E. 86th St., New York, tells of returning to graduate school at the Center for Human Relations & Community Studies at NYU to work

toward a master's degree. During the second term, she was asked to be a graduate assistant on the faculty to assist the regional training offices for Project Headstart, and since February has been touring the regional Headstart centers, accompanying the regional training officer. This fall, Jackie is going to work with Interfaith Neighbors, a street work project on the East Side, which works with troubled young people. Jackie, **Jim '54**, and son Mark, 8, will leave Thanksgiving day for another African trip. They plan to visit Jackie's parents in Freetown, Sierra Leone, and also Dakar, Senegal; Monrovia, Liberia; Abidjar, Ivory Coast; Accra, Ghana; Lagos and Kano, Nigeria; Brazzaville, Congo Republic; and up the Congo River to Port Franqui; Capetown, Johannesburg, Praetoria, and into Kruger National Game Park in South Africa, Livingstone, Rhodesia, Zambia. They will return after the first of the year.

Cynthia Smith Rondum (Mrs. Erik M.), 80 Van Rensselaer Ave., Stamford, Conn., reports the following: married January 1959, -daughter Lise born 1960, son Erik S. born 1961. She says they moved to their present home on Shippan Point in December 1964 after having lived in New York, California, and Pennsylvania.

Jackie Mahl Egerton, 407 Gittings Ave., Baltimore, Md. reports that their fifth child, Charles Calvert, was born Nov. 29, 1965. The other children are Benjamin, 9; Herbert, 7; Jacqueline, 6; and McKenny, 4. In the Baltimore area also: **Anne Hutchinson Lee** (wife of **Charles H. '56**, also "Hutch") has moved to a new home, at 2119 Woodfork Rd., Timonium, Md.

Sue Westin Pew and husband **Dick '55** have adopted a little boy, Douglas Westin, born May 11, 1966. Sister Betsy, who is al-

most three, is overjoyed, and is much help. The Pews' address is 1703 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Mich. Another new baby: **Scott Daniel** was born to **Dan and Pat Scott Moore**, June 19, 1966. The Moores live at 2289 Fleetwood Pl., Pomona, Calif.

A new address for **Joanne Clark Bradley** (wife of **Robert '54**) and one that I wish I had known when I was in Summit last month, is 31 Hillside Ave., Madison, N.J. Another new address, as of August, is for **Garth, MBA '57**, and **Lee Seely-Brown Parker**. They were transferred by DuPont from Birmingham, Mich. to Wilmington, Del., where their new home is at 2322 Kennwynn Rd. Garth will be in the advertising dept. Their boys are: Rocky, 6½; Ricky, 5½; and Will, 3.

Ernestine Hooper lives at 1654 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass., and has been a dietitian for the Newton public schools since leaving Stouffers' in 1962. She finds time to take advantage of all that Boston has to offer, as well as graduate courses at Simmons College, and has traveled a lot. Next year Austria, Switzerland, and Germany.

Gail Lautzenheiser Keeler (Mrs. Harper) reports change of address also, to Quarters 4401 B, US Air Force Academy, Colo. Hop, Gail's husband, is a captain in the Air Force, and received his PhD from MIT in June. They are scheduled to remain at the Air Force Academy where Hop is teaching for five years. They would welcome company, and the place sounds like a wonderful one to visit! **Gwen Barrera Hart** is, as reported, in Cincinnati, and she, **Barry '55**, and their six children live at 3826 Azimuth Ct. Gwen says they have enjoyed being closer to their families again, after having lived in Dallas, Texas, for several years, and they have been doing a lot of sailing this summer.

Judy Tischler Goldstein, 445 State Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., reports that her husband Bill is running for the state legislature on the Democratic ticket as Lower Merion's candidate. They have three boys, 6½, 4, and 8 months. Judy recently visited **Gwen Grohmann desCognets '56** and husband **Archer** and their four children at their summer home overlooking Nantucket Harbor, while she was vacationing on Cape Cod.

Joy Langer Kahn writes that she and the children vacationed for the summer in Madison, Wis. while husband Arnold was teaching there. Their home is at 2706 Ross Rd., Chevy Chase, Md., and they have three children: Teddy, 6; Janet, 2½; and Esther, 3 months. Arnold is a physicist for the National Bureau of Standards, and Joy does part-time translation work, sometimes for the government. **Janet Nelson Cole**, 5917 River Dr., Lorton, Va., writes that husband Noman has left Admiral Rickover's office, and is now with Howard research division of Control Data Corp.

Dorothy Kleinman Kushner, 910 West End Ave., New York, reports the birth of their first child, Elisabeth June, on June 28, 1966. I don't remember reporting the birth of **Marjorie Flint** Grinols's baby, so here it is. The Grinolses, Don, Marj, Margaret, 7, Susan, 5, and Mark, 1, live at 415 Hillside Ave., Rochester, and Don is a psychiatrist and a member of the U of Rochester Medical School.

'57 PhD - **Walter J. Ambinder** has been promoted to the rank of professor of educational psychology at Wayne State U. He also serves as co-director of the Detroit Foster Homes Project of the Merrill-Palmer Inst. He lives at 100 Denbar Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.



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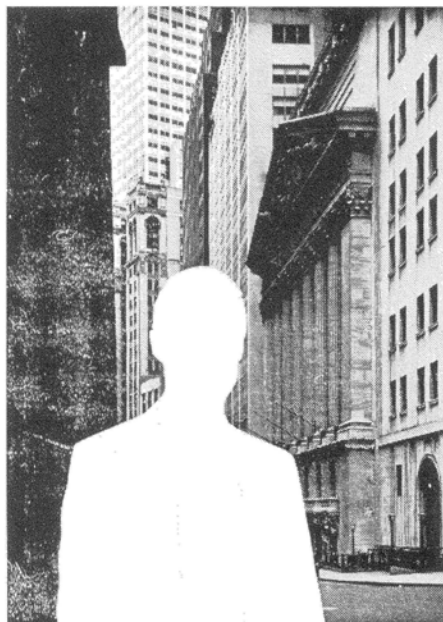
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'58 **Women:** Ann Steffen Bradley
27 Stuart St.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

Old news, new news, good news, but no bad news (thank goodness) is the theme of this month's column. I feel I've been on a perpetual vacation since May and now's the time to get back on the treadmill.

By the time this issue reaches you, David, son of **Dorothy (Dean)** and Richard Gusick will be six months old. He was born April 4, and joins Robert, 3½, at 5700 Arlington Ave., Riverdale. Richard is a partner in Treves & Co., members of the NYSE.

I wonder if Glen Hadley Mann is as good a madrigal singer and/or financial analyst as are his respective parents, **Barb (Center)** and **Lowry Mann**. Glen arrived in Birmingham on May 25, and weighed in at 9 lbs. 4½ ozs. Barb mentioned taking courses toward an MA degree in English and education at nearby Oakland U, engaging in a gourmet cooking class, and as alluded to above, singing in a group called the Collegium Musicum. Before Barb left the business scene, she was employed as assistant personnel director at Grace Hospital in Detroit. Glen is with the tractor division of Ford Motor Co., and from all reports is thoroughly enjoying his work. The Manns live at 1961 Graefield Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Ben, PhD '61, and **Rachel Aber Schlesinger**, along with their three children, will be spending a year in Jamaica where Ben will be teaching sociology at the U of the West Indies and also helping in community development. He is on a leave of absence from the School of Social Work at the U of Toronto.

Ann McGinnis Daiber (176 Lexington St., Westbury) has begun her new job as vocational guidance counselor at H. Frank Casey High School in Franklin Square. Before September Ann held the post of rehabilitation counselor at Meadowbrook Hospital, and before that, taught reading to adult welfare clients under the Greenleigh Project.

Bob and Judy Dennison Allan welcomed their first son, Scott Francis, on June 24 in Boston, and the following week moved to 5 Fawn Pl., Wilton, Conn. Their daughter Susan had her second birthday June 8. Bob is with the bakery packaging div. of American Can Co.

The **Shuter's, Eli '56** and **Adrienne (Berenthal)**, have recently moved to 729 W. Lockwood Ave., Glendale, Mo., where Eli has a grant to do neurochemical research at Washington U's Medical School. Not one to be left out of the academic fun, Renni is pursuing her PhD in education under an NDEA fellowship at WU. She recently received an MA from Western Reserve. Anne starts first grade and Lynn will go to kindergarten this fall, while Dale, 1, will stay home to keep mother company.

Summer passed all too quickly for us, as I'm sure it did for most of you. We were fortunate enough to spend several weeks in Rochester where we saw several Cornellians and their families, played a good bit of golf, and were present at the Bolshoi Ballet's performance of Swan Lake . . . a real thrill. Back in Waldwick, my sister, **Marilyn Steffen Merkle '56**, husband **John '56**, and their four children, Susan, 6, Jeanne, 5, Eric, 3, and Kurt, 2, visited with us while on a vacation trip from their home at Rt. 20, Wilnoty Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. A tri-state picnic was held in their honor, with those in attendance including **Carole Knoop Buffett '60**, David, and Susan, 2 (who have recently moved back to Forest Hills); **Beth Glinz Gutz '56**, **Fred '56**, and their three children David, 9, John, 7, and Sara, 5; and Bob and Judy Dennison Allan, Susan, and Scott. With the

other couples we had invited, we had 16 adults and 19 children under the age of 7. Yes, it was a merry old day.

'58 **LLM - Mamintal Tamano** has been appointed to the cabinet of the newly-elected President of the Republic of the Philippines. Tamano will head the Commission on National Integration, in charge of the cultural minorities of the Philippines.

'59 **Men:** Howard B. Myers
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

William E. Dugan, Jr., 370 N. Elm St., Westfield, Mass., is a field representative with Geigy Agricultural Chemicals. Bill wrote that he was "finally married June 25 to Verna Salmon of Belford, N.J.; just to be sure, we were married again on Aug. 18." This probably has something to do with double indemnity, but I am not sure how.

Dr. Stephen Padar and **Bella McFaddon** of County Donegal, Ireland, were married on July 2, 1966 in the chapel at Anabel Taylor Hall in Ithaca. Steve has served two years in the US Army and is now a neurosurgical resident at the U of Buffalo. The wedding ceremony was unusual since George Padar, Steve's brother, and his wife renewed at that time the marriage vows they had taken earlier in the year in Germany.

Stephen Fineman has joined the MITRE Corp.'s technical staff in Bedford, Mass. where his address is PO Box 208. Steve received his master's degree from Princeton in 1961 and has been a senior engineer at Thiokol Chemical Corp. and served as a consultant at Dasol Corp. in New York.

Russell C. Forbes, 177 Haley St., Watertown, received the Master of Education degree from St. Lawrence U last August.

Malcolm S. Klores has been appointed an assistant professor of psychology at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. He received a master's degree in 1961 and a doctorate in 1964 from the U of Michigan where he was a clinical psychological trainee at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital. During this period he also held a teaching fellowship in psychology at the university, and was a consultant for Ethyl Corp. Research Laboratories in Detroit and an instructor in psychology at Eastern Michigan U. For the past two years, Malcolm has been a research psychologist at the Human Resources Research Office at George Washington U.

'59 **Women:** Carroll Olton Labarthe
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

A busy spring in the baby department has produced a raft of announcements. In chronological order the new additions are: a girl to **Nancy Iams Walsh** (wife of **John '58**), Katherine Celestia, Sept. 14, 1965. (Well, that's a little before this spring.) John is 6 and Bobby 3½. The Walshs' address is 20 Hunter Dr., Madison, N.J.

A son was added to the family of **Naomi Meltzer Rubin** (wife of **Walter, MD '59**) on April 14. Other children are Stuart, 5, Elizabeth, 4, and Deborah, 2½. Walter is an instructor at the Cornell Medical College. Address: 331 E. 71st St., New York.

Another New Yorker with a new baby is **Ruth Bierman Linnick**. Mitchell Theodore was born May 14. Ruth and her attorney husband, **Stuart**, live at 3155 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

The first set of twins since I have been

correspondent is reported by **Roz Bakst Goldman** (wife of **John L., LLB '59**). Andrew Lee and Lawrence Ian, born June 6, have an older brother Mike, 3½. The Goldmans' address is 58 Summit Dr., Rochester.

The Frasers, John 5½, and Elizabeth 3½, have a brother, Charles Angus, born June 23. Parents are **Kenneth W. Fraser '60** and **Susan (Mattison)**. The Frasers live at 4 Crawford Ter., Riverside, Conn.

Paula Millenthal Cantor (Mrs. William) has been covering the US. While her husband was with the USAF, the family was in Sacramento, now in Philadelphia (535 Pine St.), and next year to Boston. The Cantors have two children, Juliet, 6, and Geoffrey, 3.

Susan Saul Ferguson became Mrs. Richard Spencer on May 28. Sue and Rick are living at 9877 Telegraph Rd., Lanham, Md.

A Master of Education was awarded to **Barbara Joan Specht** at American U in Washington this spring.

Does anyone remember The Bomb? An article by **Julie Leader** from the *Dayton* (Ohio) *Daily News* indicates the demise of The Bomb, Julie's 1948 Studebaker. The Bomb has hit its last No Parking sign.

'59 LLB—**Ronald G. Cohn** of 124 Remington Ave., Plainfield, N.J., has given up his private law practice to accept a position as executive director of the Plainfield Human Relations Commission.

'60 **Men: Paul Curry**
Box 364
Indian Lake, N.Y.

John Schoenthaler finally took the fatal leap. He married Suzanne Peters in Ventura, Calif. on July 30. The newlyweds will live in Bakersfield where John is an engineer for Standard Oil (address: 3800 Stockdale, Apt. 36).

The **Peter Petrillos** have moved to 41 Goode St., Burnt Hills. Pete will be teaching again at Scotia Glenville High in Scotia. The four children (Michael, Martin, Cecilia, and Suzanna) are all doing well.

Eliot Krause was an instructor in the department of biology at Seton Hall this last year and, at last word, planned to return to the South Orange campus again this fall. Eliot received his doctorate from Purdue after leaving the Hill. **Roy Johnson** recently received his MS in electrical engineering from Drexel Institute. **Karl Eurenus** is among 20 physicians who began postgraduate training in the Mary Hitchcock Memorial (Hanover, N.H.) Hospital residency program July 1.

Capt. **Richard Freda**, a C-123 Provider pilot, was awarded the Air Medal in Viet Nam recently. He received the medal for meritorious achievement during military flights, being cited for personal bravery and airmanship in several flights. Bob is a member of the Pacific Air Forces and received the medal from Col. George Hannah, the wing commander. Bob's home of record is still Callicoon.

Marshall Macomber has been working for Eli Lilly & Co. as a systems engineer (in the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical firm's system development department) since last September. Marshall and wife Deborah live at 7438 Fredrick Dr., East, in Indianapolis. **Jim DeGroff** is a distribution analyst with Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, Calif. He lives at 4665 Benevides Ave., Oakland, Calif. He reports that **Fred Meyer** is working with Calif. Fish & Game in San Francisco and that Fred and wife Mary enjoy living in Lafayette.

Ed Cliggott was granted an East-West Center Grant for the summer of '66. The program is a project of the US Government

in co-operation with the U of Hawaii, and is aimed at giving secondary school teachers the opportunity to broaden their knowledge of Asia and Asians. The Americans left recently for Asia and will spend four weeks in Japan, and a week each in Korea, the Republic of China, and Thailand, and several days in Hong Kong.

On June 30, **Richard J. Schwartz** was elected to the board of trustees at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Dick is now president of Jonathan Logan, well-known manufacturer of ladies' apparel. Dick is still a bachelor and lives in New York.

Peter Linzer is now practicing law with Cahill, Gordon, Reindel & Ohl, and lives at 317 E. 52nd St., New York. He married Sharon Carpenter in April 1965. **Logan Cheek** also got married in April '65 to **Pamela Wilcox '63**. Cornellians in that wedding included **Arnie Jacobs '61** (best man), **Joan Crosby '63** (maid of honor), **Alan M. Silberstein** and **Robert E. Tapert '61** (ushers), **Linda Oates Williams '63**, **Kathy Schmitz '63**, and **Emily Cheek '65** (bridesmaids). Logan has since heard from Arnie Jacobs and wife **Ellen (Kheel) '62** that they became parents of a baby daughter, Beryl Kheel Jacobs, in October. Arnie is in Korea. Logan also reports that Al Silberstein is married, settled down in Hewlett, and "still peddling furs." Al's daughter Carrie Lynn was born in August 1965. The Cheeks are now in the Frankfurt, Germany area and invite any Cornellians in the area to drop in.

'60 **Women: Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Re-checking my scratch copies of previous columns I find the following four items were cut and never included in another issue. I apologize for the error. **Barb Kiehar Kieblish** (Mrs. Peter) of 9969 Debbie Dr., El Paso, Texas, reports the birth of son #3, David, on Dec. 1. He joins brothers Gary and Paul. **Brenda Farrell Guida** and family have moved to a bigger apartment in Rochester at 2039 Norton St. **Lorraine Buzzuto Haley** and family are still in the Bronx at 2518 Webb Ave. **Margaret (McPhee) Miano and Ralph, PhD '62**, and three children started the new year off by moving into a home at 6641 Brookmeade Dr., Charlotte, N.C. Ralph, a chemist with the Celanese Corp., was transferred there from New Jersey. They are busy scouring furniture showrooms to fill up their larger home.

The new Methodist minister in Horseheads is **Fred Kelsey '59**. Fred, **Linda (Miller)**, and son Mark are occupying the parsonage at 1030 W. Broad St.

Thank you for your newsy note, **Jessie Barker Warshauer**. She writes "Been in Houston, Texas five years. Bought a house at 8111 Leader and are rapidly filling it with furniture and kids. Latter include Lisa, 4, Jeffrey, 2½, and Matthew, 8 months. When the last child is house-broken, perhaps an animal or two will join the group. **Barbara Anderson Abrahams, Peter**, and son Christopher, 1½, were due back in the States in July from Brazil where they have been for the past two years. Peter will be attending the U of California Medical School in Irving, Calif. Mail will reach them c/o Anderson, 117 Dover St., Medford, Mass."

'61 **Men: Frank E. Cuzzi**
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6E
New York, N.Y.

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"well-done" goes to **Burton (Skip) Sack** for his efforts on our behalf for the past five years.

Having gone skiing with **Al Dybvig** in early March and coming out second-best, I was unable to attend our fifth Reunion. The hospital failed to provide the congeniality that **Ken Blanchard** obviously did. Those of us who were unable to attend missed a good time. Congratulations Ken!

Lt. **Arnold Jacobs**, wife **Ellen (Kheel) '63**, '64 MEd, and daughter **Beryl**, 10 months, are in Korea. They report enjoying Korea immensely and are making friends through the Cornell Club of Korea. **Arnie**, MBA '63, LLB '64, will return to New York next May to practice law with **Hughes, Hubbard, Blair & Reed**. The Jacobs' address is 05010758, 304 Signal Bn., APO San Francisco. Also in Korea was **Duncan Stewart** who returned stateside in June.

Ralph Nestor graduated from the School of Hotel Administration this June with distinction. He is remaining at the hotel school for his master's degree. **Ralph**, wife **Carol**, and sons **Shaun** and **Bruce** are now living in their own home at 780 Snyder Hill Rd., Ithaca.

Philip Bereano has accepted an appointment as a commissioned officer in the US Public Health Service, for two years duration, stationed in Washington, D.C. His new address will be 6223 Fernwood Ter., Riverdale, Md., Apt. 201. Also working for the government as a recently appointed Foreign Service Officer is **Lawrence Lesser**. **Larry**, with an MA from the U of Minnesota, will soon be assigned a position.

Carl Davis, 641 Montauk Highway, Bay Shore, received the Master of Education degree from St. Lawrence U. **Eric Nordlinger** received a PhD in politics from Princeton. **Samuel Greenblatt** received his MD degree from Cornell Medical College. He will spend this year as an intern at Boston City Hospital in Boston, Mass. **Milton Taylor** reports he has completed his PhD at Stanford and is now a post-doctorate at the U of California, the dept. of molecular cell biology. He has two sons, **Yuval**, 3½, and **Jonathan**, 9 months.

David Ferguson, 317 Belmont Rd., Rochester, has completed Peace Corps training at Utah State U. **Dave** left for Iran in May.

Sky Chefs, Inc. has made **Peter Rector** the manager of its restaurant in Syracuse. **Pete** and wife **Evie** live at 100 David Dr. in North Syracuse. They have two children, **Vanessa**, 1½, and a baby, **Anthony**.

Bob Buckle, 1506C Argentinia, Dallas, Texas, has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. **Bob** entered the Army in February 1965 and is a social work specialist in the division's 1st Medical Battalion. Also serving us is Air Force 1st Lt. **Dana Lawrence**, 100 Gladstone Rd., Pittsburgh. **Dana**, an air targets officer, received the Air Medal and one oak leaf chevron for personal bravery and airmanship in Viet Nam. He has also received the Bronze Star and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with a silver star.

Carl Heiles recently received a PhD in astrophysical sciences from Princeton. **Donald Bluestone**, having obtained his master's in history from the U of Wisconsin, became an assistant professor of history at Roosevelt U. in September. **Preston Shimer** received an MBA from Penn State U. in June.

Harriet and **Bob Silverstone**, of 41 Wolf-pit Ave., 11F, Norwalk Conn., have announced the arrival of **Amy Lyn** on June 10.

As my six months of drydock is ending, I hope to see many of you at Homecoming, Oct. 22, for the Yale game. Let's support this event with the fine turnout of which our class is capable.

'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris 7913 Bennington Dr. Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Alan '60 and I had a barrel of fun at Reunion. It was my first experience in the boys' dorms. **Ken Blanchard**, **Peggy Williams** Puck, and **Cathy Smythe** organized a swinging affair. The band at our tent rocked so much that we were moved away from the other tents after the first night to allow the other classes a chance to talk.

The Friday night banquet at the Straight Memorial Room, was a lovely affair during which Dr. John Summerskill filled us in on student happenings since we graduated. At the class barbecue Saturday night, we elected the following officers: president, **Bob Lurcott**; vice president, **Mary Ann Tower**; secretary, **Patricia Dwyer Crabbe**; treasurer, **Ed Goldman**; Reunion chairmen, **Vance Christian** and **Tom Gittins**; and class correspondents, myself and **Frank Cuzzi**.

We can all be proud of the large turnout our class had. **Peggy Williams** Puck came all the way from Seattle with her husband, **Merlin**, who is an electrical engineer for the Boeing aero-space division. They are expecting their first child this fall.

Sue Wolff Wiener and husband **Joel, PhD '65**, came to Reunion with **Barbara Jacobs** Mitnick and her husband, **Howard**. Following Reunion, they planned to spend a few days vacationing at a resort. **Sue** is expecting her third child in November.

Neila Cruickshank was married to **Peter Werner** (Princeton '65) last July and they are now living at 140-35 Beech Ave., Apt. 3-G, Flushing. **Neila** is teaching while **Peter** attends Fordham U Law School.

Neila and **Marty Salisbury** Shuck were quite flattered when they were asked for I.D. in the Ivy Room during Reunion while buying beers for their husbands.

Roberta Singer Gang spent a few weeks with her parents in New York before coming to Reunion. Husband **Leonard '57** was unable to leave his Las Vegas law practice to come.

Jeri Goldstein Getson and husband **Yonny** came to Reunion at the last minute. **Jeri** just had her second child, another boy, and is undecided about returning to teach at Temple U in Philadelphia. The Getsons live at 1516 Hillside Dr., Cherry Hill, N.J.

Sue Koslosky Stone came to Reunion with husband **Martin '60**, who is now a registered architect in New York. They have a one-year-old daughter, **Robin Leslie**. **Sue** did substitute teaching in Great Neck, and lives at 167-15 12th Ave., Whitestone. She reports that she sees **Naomie Kaminetsky** Pienky and her husband **Seymour** frequently. They have a six-month-old son, **Bruce**, and live at 722 Nicolls Rd., Deer Park. **Sue** also sees **Marlene Alpert** Tein, who lives near her, and **Sharon Malamud**, whose address is 223 E. 28th St., New York. **Steve '60** and **Marge Russell** and their two children live in Detroit, Mich., where **Steve** works for the Ford Co.

Marty (Sayre) and **Charlie Garman** announce the arrival of their daughter, **Julia Louise**, on March 22, 1966. Their address is Denamore Rd., Albion.

Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum and husband **Paul '57** attended the wedding of **Ellie Rubin** and **Marty Charwat** on June 19 at the Rubins' home. Among the many Cornelians at the wedding were **Caroline Simon Laden '62**, **Bayla White '62**, **Rene Steinberg Toffler** and husband **Bob '60**, **Linda McCarthy Schick**, **Dolores Tierney** Cormeny '60, **Laura Wolfowitz Sachs '62**, **Ben-Allen, LLB '64**, and **Barbara (Goldman) '64 Breslow**, **William Eisner '62**, and **Nelson Crowther, LLB '62**. **Ellie's** father, **Nathaniel**, was Class of '28 Arts, '30 Law, and her sister, **Mar-**

jorie '65, served as maid of honor. **Marty** graduated from Georgetown U and received his master's from Columbia. Until September they will be living in New Mexico where both are employed by the State Dept.

After Reunion, we spent a few days in New York, and enjoyed bumping into **Sue Atlas Rudd** and **Dave** on Broadway as we were coming out of a show. We had seen them in Ithaca a few days before.

Lois Kraus was married December 1963 to Dr. Michael B. Feinerman. **Lois** graduated from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1965 and is now interning at Bronx Municipal Hospital where her husband is a resident.

Linda Bell Zimmer has a son, **David Scott**, 1. She is vice president of the Cornell Club of Washington and husband **Robert '59** is a lawyer with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, & Hamilton.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine 1425 17th St., N.W. (602) Washington, D.C. 20036

Here's a rather exclusive, though incomplete, directory of doctors from the class of '62. Among 81 June graduates from Cornell Med were **Jim McSweeney**, **Dick Fine**, **Morris Richman**, **Mike Lichtig**, **Stu Levin**, **John Boothby**, **Mike Earnest**, **Mike Dosik** and **Herb Mathewson**. **John Silsby**, **Dick Katz**, **Fred Davis**, and **Ron Apfelbaum** graduated Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. **Paul Schreiber** received his MD from Albany Medical College. **Bob Tober** graduated from Jefferson Medical College, and **Reed Wickner** from Georgetown Med. Additional listings will be posted as received.

Mark Dean received his degree from NYU College of Dentistry in June 1965. Another NYU-trained dentist is **Capt. Gary Gross**, assigned to the Strategic Air Command at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Gary Caplan is a budget analyst with the New York State Assembly's Ways and Means Committee. He married **Karen Schwalb** of Albany last year. **Tom Seaman** works for Long Island Farm Bureau Insurance Services and is the father of a boy and a girl. He's living in South Jamesport. **Dave Harrauld** is a project engineer for Green Construction Co. on freeway construction in Los Altos, Calif. **L. Richard Peggi** is a veterinarian in Plainsview. Son **Dave** celebrated his first birthday in March.

A PhD from Brown in applied mathematics for **Jim Greenberg**. **Dick Young** received his doctorate in earth sciences from Washington U; **Dan Reich**, a PhD in math from Princeton. **Bill Bronstein** earned an MBA from Lehigh. **Kent Moore** received an MFA from the U of Iowa. An MA in government from American U for **Stephen Schmal**. **Nicholas Mullins** is a newly appointed assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Vanderbilt. He and wife **Carolyn** have adopted a baby boy.

Bill Graff is employed as an economic evaluation engineer with Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. in Delaware. **Bob Miller** is with the New York law firm of Davis, Hardy & Schenck. **Bill Norman** practices law for the 8th Coast Guard District. **Marty Aronstein** has transferred from Northwestern to the U of California at Santa Barbara to work on his dissertation in math. **Bill Waters** is at the U of Pennsylvania's Wharton School pursuing an MBA.

New arrivals in Vietnam: Lt. **Andy Samet**, assigned to the 1st Logistical Command in June, and **Capt. Frank Mancuso**, a transportation officer since June in Headquarters Detachment, US Army Vietnam. **Bill Goldman** completed the officer basic

course at the Army's Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga. Lt. **Terry Beal** is assigned to the Defense Supply Agency in Philadelphia. **Phil Will** should be on active duty with the Army by now, after finishing work in city planning at MIT.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites 2688 Bradford Dr. Saginaw, Mich.

July 11 was moving date for the **Daly** family: **Peter, Carol (Coopersmith)**, and sons Mark, 4, Bobby, 3, and Kevin, 1. Peter, who had been with Stouffers in New York, is now national accounts supervisor for the Atherton division of Litton Industries in Cleveland. Their new address is 12135 Vally Lane Dr., Apt. 102, Garfield Heights, Ohio. Carol and Peter see **Lester '60** and **Liz Belsky Stiel** frequently and hope that any of you in the Cleveland area will get in touch with them.

Also making a move this summer was **Chandlee Lloyd Stevens** (Mrs. John). The Stevens family moved from an apartment into a house of their own at 1613 Clark Ave., Ames, Iowa.

Several years have elapsed since we last heard from **Diana Gunther**. During this time, she has remarried, and writes, "My husband, S/Sgt. John W. Hynds, is a radar technician in the US Air Force and has just been transferred to Goose Bay, Labrador. My one-year-old twins, Diana Marie and Marc William, and I will be joining him there Aug. 7. Goose Bay will be our home for the next two years." Write to Diana at Box 829, 59th FIS, APO, New York.

Bob '59 and I attended the Aug. 13 nuptials of **Karin Nielsen** and Robert C. McNamara in Rochester. The bride, of course, was lovely and the day was a perfect one. After a trip to the West Coast, the newlyweds will be at home at 11 Lilac Dr., Rochester, and Karin will continue in her position as home economist with R. T. French Co. Bob is an investment broker. Cornelians in the wedding party included maid of honor **Denise McCarthy** and **Kay Sullivan**. Danni is back in Syracuse, working for the New York State Employment Service, after a recent trip to Europe. Her mail goes to 1756 W. Genesee St., Syracuse.

'62 MS—**John D. Stelling** has been elected vice president in charge of industrial engineering of Thompson & Lichtner Co. The Stellings live on Colonial Ridge Rd., Carlisle, Mass.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr. HQ 319th M.I.Bn. APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96558

Those who have taken the plunge all attest to the inherent bliss of matrimony. **Dennis Kelly** writes: "Am running a private country club (Ravisloe) in Homewood, Ill. Charlene and I have two lovely daughters. Colleen is two and Kathleen is 6 months. Really outnumbered by the women now!" 4129 Saratoga Ave., Downers Grove, Ill., is the Kelly address. **Ernest Schoenfeld** has had a wife since December '63, a residence at 1149 San Tomas Aquino Rd., Campbell, Calif. (Bay Area) since March '64, daughter Rena since November '64, and is working as a biologist at Stauffer Chemical Co. in their agr. research center. **Richard Altman** attests to the health of himself and wife **Patti '64** and claims to be working for Beaunit Textiles in New York while living at 5 Rose St., Oceanside. **Ken Kershbaum**,

Apt. 11B, Elkins Park Gardens, 800 High School Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., just finished his third year at Jefferson Medical College and was married to Susan Jane Sions (Skidmore '64), Dec. 25, 1965. **Mike Jakes**, **Stan Wolfe**, and **Bob Blank '62** were in the wedding and **Joe and Carolyn (Gottlieb) Meyer**, **Charlie Levine**, **Marty Krasner**, **Dick Stern '62**, **Jill Rubinsohn '65**, and **Bobbi (Kingshoff) Wolfe '65** attended. Lt. **Tom Reth** is in Viet Nam after a tour as an engineer company commander at Ft. Hood, Texas. Mail for Tom, wife, and two daughters goes through Box 445A, Middle Island, N.Y. **Sam Skidmore** writes "Representing Swift & Co., agrichem div. in the state of New Jersey. At last count, we have two sons (Samuel III, 3, and Paul, 2). I haven't seen anyone from '63 since we left Ithaca. If there are any classmates in the area, please inform them that our door is always open and the hospitality without equal... especially for old friends." Address: 1082 Park Ave., Vineland, N.J.

Steve Wholley is in Hartsdale (30 E. Hartsdale Ave.) selling advertising space for *Family Circle Magazine* and has a wife (Eileen Walsh, Elmira '63) and a son (Michael, 2). **Newk Cole** does something for Mutual of New York, 405 Park Ave., and, with the aid of wife (Beth Rice, Wells '64), became the father of Newcomb D. III, on July 26. Check the Coles at 120 E. 89th St., New York City. Lt. **Dick Lynham** says, "leaving my soft job with weapons development & engineering labs at the US Army Edgewood Arsenal to take a position with the 2d Brigade, 1st Infantry Division in Viet Nam. Address will be unit above, APO, San Francisco, Calif." Wife Betty, a teacher last year, will stay with her folks in Milton, N.Y., during Dick's tour. From **Clifford T. Argue**: "After a year and a half in sunny California, I decided to return to cold Ithaca (408 University Ave.) for one semester to get my Master of Engineering (Civil) degree under the new program. I am on an educational leave of absence from my position as an asst. engineer with the City of Oakland, Calif." **Jerry Hazlewood**: "Mike Wahl '61 and I have just moved into this humble abode (1520 N. State Parkway, Chicago, Ill.) and would welcome all visitors. I just passed my second anniversary with Armour & Co."

Martin Fischer is "back working in Corning after six months in the Army and seven months in a branch plant at Bradford, Pa., on the outskirts of the civilized world" and living at 235 Hillview Ave., Corning. **James H. Neale**, 3 River Hill, Menands, is employed by the Upjohn Co. after serving two years in the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla. Lt. **Bob Rakowski** completed his master's degree at Cornell in February and is now in the Air Force as a bioenvironmental engineer at Dover AFB, Del. **Dick Schoonmaker**, now of 123 W. Nelson St., Midland, Mich., relates: "Since I first moved to Louisiana I have gone through several address changes. I found that life in the deep South had little appeal for me and after eight months of working for Dow Chemical in Plaquemine, La., and spending some time on Bourbon St. in New Orleans, I joined Dow Corning Corp. in Midland, Mich. I have been working here since the 1st of Jan. as a project design engineer and find the work very interesting. I am about to move into the above address with fellow '63er **Dave Smith** who works as a process chemical engineer in Dow Chemical's Bay City plant. There are actually a whole raft of us out here from '63."

Air Force Lt. **Jung Leong** is now on active duty with the 729th Tactical Control Squadron and adds: "During my first year in the service I have been to Controllor School at Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla., PCS to

Eglin AFB, the Dominican Republic, and several trips to Alaska including 'Project Long Shot' on Amchitka Is. which is located near the end of the Aleutian Chain." Jung awaits classmates c/o PO Box 6425-FLD #3, Eglin AFB, Fla.

Next is the slew of Just-Names- and-Addresses-and-No-News. Pile in and search for your friends. **Eric Craven**, c/o Davey Wellman, 5006 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Calif. **Arthur Adams**, 1216A Carol St., Park Ridge, Ill. **Gordon H. Brostrom**, B-1-10, 2nd Mar. Div., Camp Lejeune, N.C. **Richard D. Brustman**, 178 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. **Milton P. Kaplan**, 6700 192nd St., Flushing. **Frank X. Dowd**, 150 Hillside Ave., Metuchen, N.J. Lt. **Lawrence W. Lindner**, "A" Co., 9th Engr Bn, Camp Pendleton, Calif. **K. T. Mao**, 1425 Broad St., Clifton, N.J. **Arnold B. Pollard**: 2250 Latham St., Apt. 18, Mountain View, Calif. **Bob Pritsker**, 233 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. **Donald A. Schlernitzauer**, 427 E. 69th St., New York. **Louis D. Solomon**, 120 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle. **Joseph Stregack**, 224 S. Albany St., Ithaca. **Steven J. Whitman**, Welsh Rd., RD 1, North Wales, Pa. **Robert Goldenberg**, 2616 Avenue N., Brooklyn. **Thomas C. Nachod**, RD, Kinderhook. **Charles W. Newman**, 951 S. Plymouth Ave., Rochester. **Jan Suwinski**, 173 Sly Ave., Corning. **David R. Wood**, R3, W. Chariton, Amsterdam. **John C. Sundermeyer**, PO Box 471, Naugatuck, Conn. **Grant Sheldon Smith**, Hq, 1st Bn/ 73d Arty, 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Texas. **Stephen Skwire**, 2 Ellwood St., New York. **John A. Reuther**, 414 Stewart Ave., Ithaca. **Peter W. Parsons**, 304 Quail St., Apt. 4, Albany. **Ransom A. Nockton**, 315 37th St., New Orleans, La. **Richard Dean Mellor**, 2011 Scott #1, La-Marque, Texas. **John W. Leimkuhler**, 4907 Challedon Rd., Baltimore, Md. **C. Andrew Lundgren**, 42 N. State Rd., Apt. C-9, Media, Pa. **Gerry Krumbein**, 15239 Page, Harvey, Ill. Lt. **James W. Kimball**, Box 456, SOC USAOC&S, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. **Raphael G. Kasper**, 114 Sharene Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif. **Robert L. Kaplan**, 4 Highpoint Trail, Fairport. **Thomas H. Ham**, 440 N. Old Ranch Rd., Arcadia, Calif. **William Halpern**, 183 Drake Ave., Apt. 1E, New Rochelle. **Alan L. Goodman**, 1932 Hearst, Apt. E, Berkeley, Calif. **Douglas E. Cox**, 218 Quaker Rd., Sewickley, Pa. **R. Scott Brown**, 148 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. **Richard J. Bradley**, 1096 Post Rd., Darien, Conn. **Robert Blakely**, 53 Putnam Ave., Cambridge, Mass. **Richard E. Austic**, 812 Tenth St., Davis Calif. Pvt. **R. M. Crone**, RA11565700 1st Plt. B.1.3, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. **Arthur D. Mason**, 177 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Mass.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills 310 Beverly Dr. Alexandria, Va.

Bill Halpern and **Bruce Gordon** are new fathers. Bill and Madge brought forth a girl, Beth Rae, April 16. A daughter also to Bruce and **Maddy (Roseman) '63** Gordon, Bonnie Ellen, born July 3. Bill received the MBA from Harvard in June and now works for Mobil Oil in New York as an economic analyst. His address: 183 Drake Ave., New Rochelle. Bruce is in his last year at Downstate Medical Center, lives at 4114 9th Ave., Brooklyn.

Gary Stern works for Standard Oil of California in San Francisco, lives with wife Alice at 2066 Carmel Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif. A third oilman among this month's writers is **Mike Gibson**, a chemical engineer for Humble Oil Co. in Baytown, Texas. He lives at 8001 Fulton St., Houston. Also out and working are **George Minor**, with Rohm

& Haas Co. in Philadelphia, and **Phil DeVries**, with General Motors in Detroit. Phil, a product designer at GM's new Technical Center, lives at 13720 Seven Mile Rd., Apt. 101, Detroit.

After a few months in the accounting salt mines of the Berkeley, Calif., Credit Union, **Bob Eldridge** has moved to Santa Rosa to work on promotion and education for the Santa Rosa Co-op. Bob writes of the California cooperative movement with messianic fervor.

Burt Page won the New Hampshire Open Golf Tournament in August. **John Yoh** (2963 Decatur Ave., Bronx) received an MS from Cal Tech this summer. **David Will** received a meritorious promotion to E-2 after finishing Army basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., July 1. Mail goes to 3301 N. Boston Rd., Eden, N.Y. **Gary Owens**, now a first lieutenant in the Air Force, is stationed at Duluth International Airport, Minn., where he is a supply officer. Address: 15 Water St., Greene, N.Y.

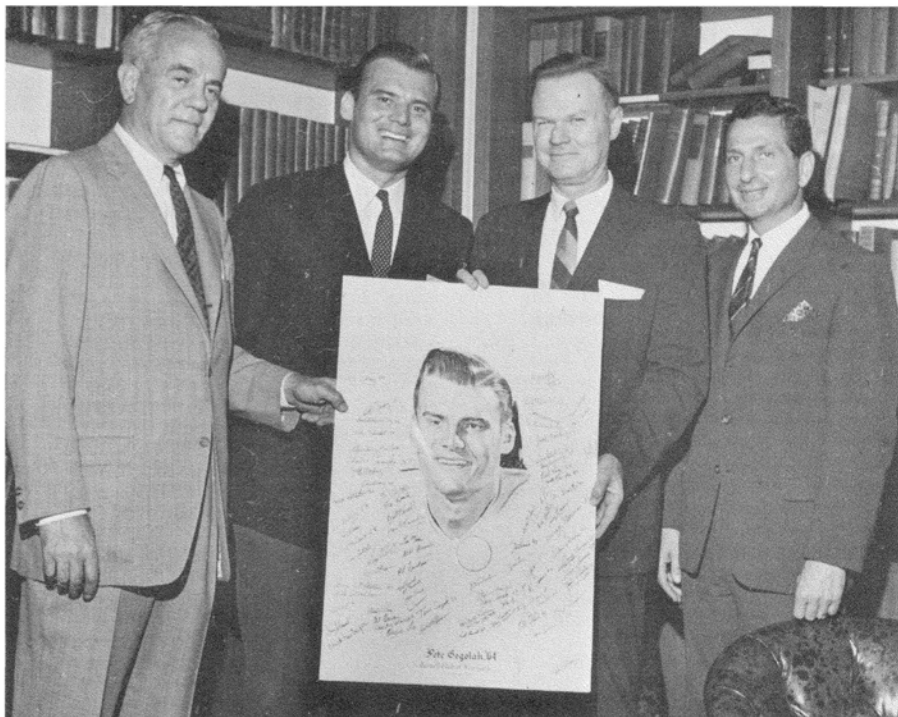
'64 Women: Merry Hendler 515 E. 85th St. New York, N.Y.

Marcia Goldschlager married Dr. Paul E. Epstein last June. Paul, a Princeton graduate, is interning at the U of Chicago clinics and hospitals. Marcia is a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at the U of Chicago. She received her master's in education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the certificate of advanced study there. Naturally, Marcia has checked on all the Cornellians in the area. She writes that **Harvey and Sue (Goldberg) '65 Kayman** are living at 1369 E. Hyde Park Blvd. Harvey is a third-year medical student at the U of Chicago Medical School and Susan is working as a home economist. **Beryl Klinghoffer Goldsweig** and **Dave '63** are now located in Chicago. They just arrived from Ann Arbor. Dave graduated from the U of Michigan Law School in June. **Saul '63** and **Judy Ruskin Wasserman** are other Hyde Park residents. The Epsteins' address is 1401 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago.

Elizabeth Anne Gibbs was married to S. Bruce O'Donnell last June. Elizabeth received her master's degree in student personnel from the U of Denver. Bruce, a graduate of Southern Methodist U, also received his master's degree in student personnel from the U of Denver, where he is a candidate for a PhD. **Carolyn Spiesz**, one of Elizabeth's bridesmaids, also received her master's from the U of Denver. The O'Donnells are now located at 1870 S. High School, Denver, Colo. Thank you, Mrs. Gibbs, for the above information.

Mary Van Dyke and **George E. Davis** also were married this past summer. Cornellians attending the July 2nd wedding were **Carol Gaydos** and **Bob and Ellen (Joyce) '65 Bell**. George is entering his third year at Tufts Medical School in Boston. Mary also writes that **Lorraine Marold** is beginning graduate studies at the U of Miami. Mary and George live at 45 Westbourne Ter., Brookline, Mass.

Linda Goldreich Press (Mrs. Philip J.), 18-5B Mt. Pleasant Village, Morris Plains, N.J., received her master of fine arts degree from Columbia U in January 1965. Philip is a chemical engineer with Allied Chemical Corp. Linda taught painting and design at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. this past spring, as well as being an art specialist for grades first through fourth in a local elementary school, and an art instructor at the Summit Art Center, and exhibiting at New Jersey art shows. Linda and Philip spent



THE CORNELL Club of New York was host to another gathering of football notables the evening of June 21 on the occasion of the reception for **Pete Gogolak '64**, honoring him as a new member of the New York Giants football team. **Gary Wood '64**, New York Giants quarterback, who held the ball for Gogolak on his placement kicks for field goals and conversion points when they were Cornell teammates, was co-chairman of the reception, with **Bob Ready '44**. Along with **Joseph D. (Dan) Tooker Jr. '39**, president of the Club, they made the arrangements for a thoroughly entertaining and successful affair, attended by approximately 100 members and guests. President Tooker, on behalf of the club membership, presented Gogolak a charcoal sketch of the famed kicker, who formerly played with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. Jack Musick, Cornell's new head coach, and "Doc" Kavanagh, team trainer, were among those present from the university. Representing the Giants were Wellington Mara, Tim Mara, Coach Allie Sherman, Ken Strong, Harry Wright and Dr. Tony Pisani, team physician, and Dick Lynch, Steve Thurlow, Bill Swain and Wood. Also attending were former Giant greats Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote and Pat Summerall. Shown here (l. to r.) are Dan Tooker, Pete Gogolak, Wellington Mara, and Allie Sherman.

about three weeks in Europe, mostly in Italy this past August.

Linda Fienberg Blumenfeld (Mrs. Norman) of 179 Diamond St., New Haven, Conn., received the degree of master of arts in teaching at Wesleyan U in June.

Barbara Cade Pringle spent this past year as a history teacher at a teacher training college in Borneo. She is a graduate student this fall as a reinstated Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Barbara had postponed her fellowship in order to marry and accompany her husband to Malaysia where he has been engaged in field research for his PhD.

Philip and Sue Ahrens Schmitt, 7368 Hollister Ave. 48, Goleta, Calif., would welcome hearing from former classmates. Sue is a food service manager while Philip is studying to be a commercial pilot.

'65 Men: Jeff Anker 822 Troy Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gentlemen, how are you? One would never know from your newsletters, which this month reached a new low . . . the incoming file is empty! During the past three

months, the only information received at this end has been from armed forces news releases and the like. Unfortunately, even that tributary of the news stream has dwindled to a trickle. The drought is killing the news column. . . . How about a cloudburst?

The US Air Force reports that **Kenneth Johns III** has been commissioned a second lieutenant after graduating from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Ken is now assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., where he will undergo further training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Calling on a fast dwindling news reserve, we find that there are a helluva lot of Cornell alums still pursuing the rigors of scholarly disciplines (i.e. avoiding work!). **George Gardiner**, after doing some graduate work at Western Reserve this past year, begins work on his PhD in microbiology at the U of Michigan this fall. His address is 820 S. Main St., Apt. 4, Ann Arbor, Mich. **Travis Braun** is also studying in Michigan, working on a master's in resource development at Michigan State U; address, 1920 Alpha St., Lansing, Mich. **Jeffrey Moak**, since last we heard from him, was pursuing further studies in animal physiology at Colorado State U. He can be contacted at 2405 Crabtree Dr., Ft. Collins, Colo. **Rolf Jesinger** is working for an MS in the dept. of

plant & soil science at the U of Vermont. Write PO Box 284, Shelburne, Vt. **Alan Palm** is at the U of Massachusetts, working on an MS in agricultural economics. He lives at 8 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass.

A number of guys from our class are getting ready to become the future Rockefellerers of America. **Stanley Mattison** is a grad student in the MBA program at Syracuse U. You can write him at 4000 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. **Howard Zuckerman** is a student in the business school at the U of Chicago. In addition to having a scholarship there, he is a research assistant for the head of the accounting department. Howie lives at 5107 S. Blackstone Ave., Chicago. **Paul White** is another industrious '65 alum. While attending Cornell's Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, he works with the athletic office to help pay his way. Paul's address is 442 N. Geneva St.

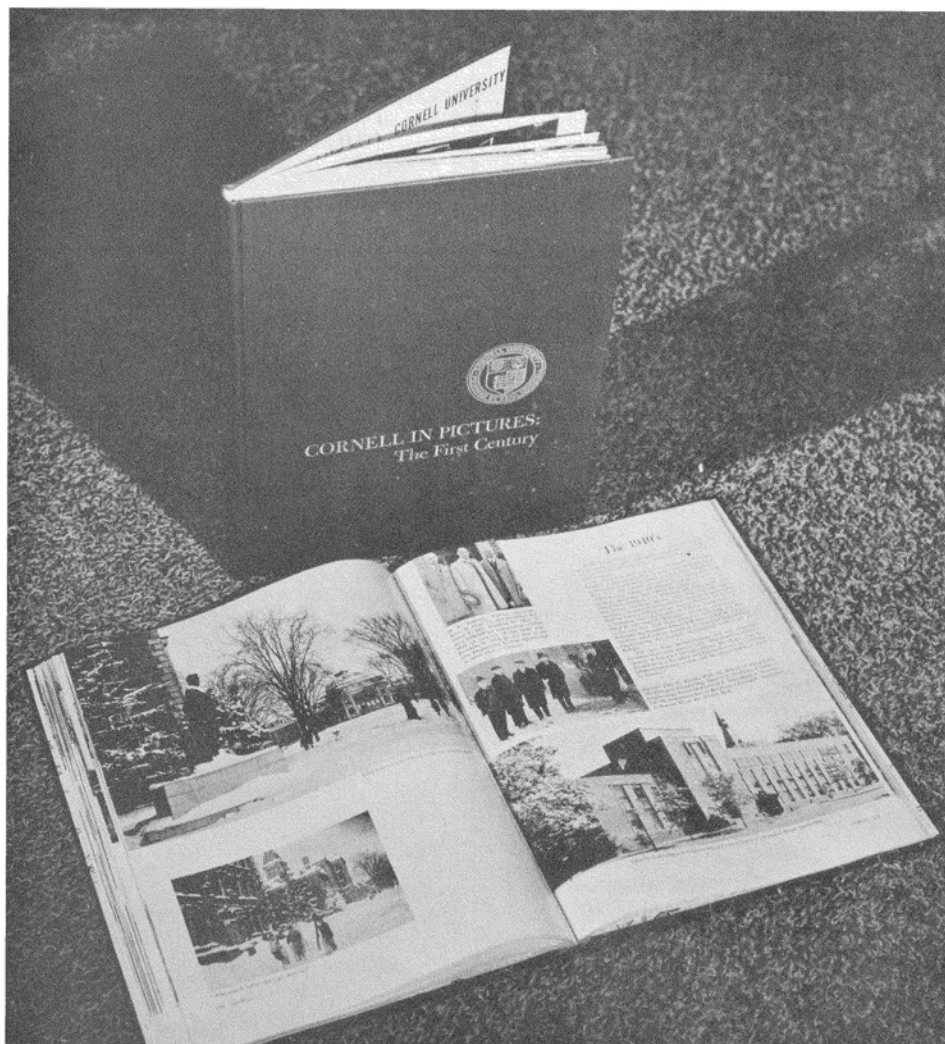
Thomas O'Connor (444 Central Park West) is a student at Columbia Law School. Another law student, enrolled at Syracuse Law, is **Michael Manheim**. His address is 301 Bradford Pky., Syracuse. **John and Andrea (Shulman) Williams** live at 647 W. 169th St. in Manhattan. While John studies medicine at Columbia P & S, Andrea passes the time of day working toward her master's in education, also at Columbia. **Raymond and Marjorie (Piazza) Hayes** are still at that heaven-on-earth commonly known as Cornell. They live at 110 Northview Rd. in Ithaca while Ray attends his second year at the vet school. **Ira Kalet** is a graduate student in theoretical physics at Princeton. His mailing address is Graduate College, Princeton. **Lawrence Reverby** is out at Northwestern U doing graduate work in political science. He lives at 1721 W. Jonquil Ter., Chicago.

Some more of "our boys" have succumbed to the institution of marriage. **Alvin Frank** married Roberta Wasserman of Akron, Ohio. At last word they were living at Lansing Apts. GI-4 in Ithaca, while Al worked as a graduate student in the department of operations research and industrial engineering at Cornell. **Mike and Charlotte (Shapiro) Rothstein** are also still up in Ithaca. They have an apartment at 717 E. State St.; Mike is a student at Cornell Law School.

I received a letter from **Steffi Schus** awhile back. After spending the summer following graduation traveling around Europe, she spent the past year in Paris where she both studied and worked. Her first few months at the Sorbonne were an attempt at learning French; after succeeding admirably she then enrolled in such courses as French politics and the like. To support herself, Steffi worked at the Librairie Brieux (a history of science bookstore). During the summer she was going to make a thorough tour of the British Isles, then work in a French work camp for three weeks, and finally return to Greece for a second look. For those of you interested in finding out what the "free life" really is like, her home address is 678 Warburton Ave., Yonkers.

Bryan Knapp asked me to let you guys know that though the dues program is progressing fairly well, we could still be doing a helluva lot better! The \$3.00 is for the calendar year, not the academic year, so dues are still payable until December. A nice new three-dollar bill from you would be a big help. How about it? Bryan's new address is 311 11th Ave., SE, Minneapolis, Minn. In his spare time he is continuing his work as a research assistant in industrial psychology.

I received a letter from **Bob Libson** a few days ago, reporting that a post-game bar is being planned for '65ers at Homecoming on Oct. 22. Bob says his first year at law school



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

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went very well. During the summer he worked for the Pittsburgh Housing Authority, while spending many an evening doing research for a case note for the U of Pittsburgh *Law Review*. Before school began on Sept. 7, he went up to Cape Cod for a two-week vacation.

Don't forget, gentlemen, send me news about yourselves! In this instance, modesty is no virtue!

'65 Women: *Petra Dub Subin*
324 N. Rumson Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

I hope that all of you have not spent your winter's earnings on your summer vacation, and have at least three dollars left. **Bryan Knapp** has asked me to remind you that our class needs its dues now so that it can cover the costs of its regional meetings and communications this winter. We will also be deciding whether or not to join the ALUMNI News group subscription plan since our "free" two-year subscription runs out with the July 1967 issue and dues money will help cover the "start-up" cost. So send your money promptly to Bryan at his new address: 311 11th Ave., SE, Minneapolis, Minn.

For those of you planning to attend the football game on Oct. 22's Homecoming weekend, **Bob Libson** has informed me that a post-game bar is being arranged for our class.

I just returned from Rochester and the marriage of **Anne Linowitz** to Kenneth Mizersky. The festivities turned into a small-scale Reunion and a welcome for **Alison (Bok)** and **Ken Best** who flew in from Chicago. After a train trip to the West Coast and a visit to Hawaii, Anne and Ken will

return to Ithaca where Anne will be working for Project Head Start and Ken will continue work on his PhD in sociology.

Other summer nuptials include **Joyce Crego** and **John Dwyer, DVM '66**, who will live at 42 Midland Dr., West Webster while Joyce teaches and John practices veterinary medicine.

Great news from down South! **Kathy Engert** and **Robert Thurston** were married in New Orleans and honeymooned in Nova Scotia. During the summer, they managed the Lake Sunapee Yacht Club in New Hampshire. Sounds as if their honeymoon lasted all summer. In September they'll be at 108 Lake St., Ithaca, where Kathy will teach high school and Bob will resume his studies toward an MBA.

After receiving her MAT degree from Harvard in June, **Barbara Whittier** married **Glenn Thomas '63**. This fall they'll be at Lorcom Towers, #804, 4300 Old Dominion Dr., Arlington, Va. Barbara will teach biology at Wakefield High School while Glenn works for Admiral Rickover-Naval Reactors in Washington, D.C.

Susan Lehrer and **Paul Cohort** are man and wife and will be living at 217 Haven Ave., New York while Paul attends Columbia Med School and Susan pursues graduate studies in social work at NYU. She has received a National Institutes of Health scholarship.

Rena (Miller) and **John Rothschild** will be living at 425 E. 69th St., #5b, New York, where Rena will begin her second year in the MBA program at Columbia and John will continue at Cornell Med School.

Carol Beaver and **Barb (Garmarian) Hirshfeld** were bridesmaids in the wedding of **Patricia McElwee** to **Steven Webster**. After honeymooning in the Bahamas, the Websters settled down at 129 Linden Ave., Ithaca, where Patricia works as an interior designer at Egan's House of Color and Steven continues studying at Cornell in the Arts College.

After waiting all summer for her fiancé to return from his travels in Russia, **Rose Lee Gross** married **Samuel Hayden** in Lansing, Mich. Samuel teaches Russian at Michigan State U where he is doing graduate work. Last June Rose Lee received her master's in public law and government from Columbia U, and this fall she'll teach Spanish and Portuguese at Michigan State.

Suellen Safir Rubin wrote me about her marriage to **Jerry '64** and also sent news that a week previous, **Ellen Marks** and **Marc Lippmann '64** were married. The Lippmanns attend Yale Med School. Suellen and Jerry are living at 3120 St. Paul St., #409D, Baltimore, Md., where Jerry will enter his third year at Johns Hopkins Med School. Suellen has transferred from Yale to Hopkins for graduate studies in psychology. She sent word that **Jill Munroe** is at Hopkins, continuing studies in the history of science.

Last June **Ina Toby Lipton** received a Master of Education degree from Tufts Graduate School. The stork dropped me a note that **Nancy (Rovner)** and **Mark Rubin** have a daughter, Heidi Sue. I'm expecting a bundle too, early this fall, so if I miss a column, you'll know why. I'm caught up on my backlog of news, so I need to hear from many of you in order to write the next column.

'66 Men: *John G. Miers*
312 Highland Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

The news I have received most recently is largely about weddings and jobs, with

some reports of graduate school plans and summer jobs thrown in. June 4 in Newfield saw the wedding of **Beverly Peet** to **Douglas McRae**. Doug is now in the Army, stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. **Marvin Minot**, who now works in Washington, D.C. for the Department of Agriculture, was married on June 11 to **Susan Sherwood** in Danby. June 14 saw the wedding of **Gloria Donnelly** to **Charles W. Tomlinson III** in Ithaca. Gloria used to be a secretary in the rural sociology department at Cornell, but now they are moving to Boston, where Charles is attending Boston U's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Stan Kochanoff writes that on June 18 he married **Margaret Ann (Peggy) Lavery '65**. They plan to spend a year in Europe under the College of Agriculture's Dreer Award Scholarship. July 2 was the wedding of **David Wallis** and **Leslie Ann Fenton**. David has a position working for the petrochemical division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Cleveland. Their address is 28245 Bishop Park Dr., Apt. 207B, Wickliff, Ohio.

July 4 saw a wedding at Anabel Taylor Chapel, with **J. Patrick Mulcahy** marrying **Jo Ann Porter**. Patrick is staying at Cornell in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. The last wedding in this month's column involves **Charles Schaefer** and **Georgia V. Paul**. Chuck is planning on spending two years at the London School of Economics to get a master's in politics and African studies.

I have notes of quite a few people who are now working; for example, **Joel M. Poch** is in VISTA, working with the Navajo tribe at Ft. Defiance, Ariz. **Jim White** (remember he sang with the Sherwoods?) is now in the Peace Corps, going to Venezuela after training at the U of Arizona and in Mexico.

Gary Cane and **Kenneth Platt** both graduated from the veterinary college in June; Gary is now at the Kings County Veterinary Hospital in Brooklyn, and Ken is spending the year in Haiti. Another veterinarian is **Bernard Nilles**, who is now working at the Toms River (N.J.) Veterinary Hospital.

Jim Martindale has a position as a teacher of vocational agriculture with the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Northern Cayuga County. **Kenneth Smith** of Somers, Conn. writes that he plans to enter the Army Reserves on Oct. 12. July 28 was the end of the 1966 ROTC six-week advanced camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Among those commissioned at this time was 2nd Lt. **Clarence R. Buchwald**.

Murray Earl Stephen writes that he has accepted a job with the Canadian Department of Natural Resources. His address: RR 1, St. Mary's, Ontario.

Peter C. McCarthy (2401 E. 4th St., Duluth, Minn., writes that he is now a science laboratory manager, managing a biochemistry lab and a geology of rare earths lab. He is working for and with 200 scientists on the US Antarctic research program at McMurdo Station, Antarctica.

That's all the news I have. Please keep the material flowing in so that I have enough for a full and interesting column every month. I'll try to include addresses when I have them.

'66 Women: *Susan Maldon*
927 Ackerman Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y.

Not very much to report this month—but here goes. **Margaret Brown** was recently married to **Philip Verleger Jr.** Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., they are now living in Cambridge, Mass., where Philip is attending MIT.

On June 18, **Elizabeth Robinson** was married to **Alan Personius '64**. They are now living in Dayton, Ohio where Elizabeth is district adviser with the Girl Scouts of America in Dayton.

Esther Strauss Lehmann and husband Aaron live at 144-30 Sanford Ave., Flushing. Esther is working for J. C. Penney as a personnel research statistician.

As for me, I'm attending graduate school at Syracuse U in the department of guidance and counseling, and can be reached at the address above.

One final note: my column is due one full month before the magazine is mailed to you, so if the news you send me doesn't appear immediately, have patience!

Necrology

'99 MD - **Dr. Herman F. Senftner** of 164 Montague St., Brooklyn, July 20, 1966, retired chief of the New York State Department of Health.

'00 BS - **Mabel B. Peirson** of 1085 New York Dr., Altadena, Calif., June 1, 1966. A teacher, she was chairman of the life science dept. at Pasadena City College from its opening until her retirement in 1943. Sister, Mrs. Coey (Jessie) Dunkelberger '06. Sigma Xi. Delta Gamma.

'04 CE - **Ross M. Riegel** of Apt. 4, 1024 Weschler Ave., Erie, Pa., July 18, 1966, after a brief illness. He was head civil engineer of the design dept. for the TVA until his retirement in 1951, when he became a consulting engineer with Gibbs & Hill in New York City until 1955. Sister, Margaret E., MS '36. Tau Beta Pi. Sigma Xi. Gamma Alpha.

'04 AB, AM '12 - **H. Emile Behnken** of 25 Carnegie Ave., Huntington, July 11, 1966. He had been associated with the New York City school system since 1905 and had been chairman of the science dept. at Bay Ridge High School. Daughter, Mrs. Max (Elizabeth) Thiebaud, MS '48.

'06 - **William Bigler** of 219 S. Second St., Clearfield, Pa., Nov., 1965. Alpha Delta Phi.

'06 BArch, MS '07 - **Reginald E. Marsh** of 1 White Plains Rd., Bronxville, July 12, 1966. He was the founding partner of Tooker & Marsh, had been associated with Starrett & Van Vleck, was the president of Simplon Products Corp., and president of Reginald E. Marsh & Associates, a firm specializing in school work. Brother, Clifford M. '95. Delta Phi.

'06 AB, PhD '12 - **Ann H. Morgan** of 72 Woodbridge Terr., South Hadley, Mass., June 5, 1966. She was head of the zoology department at Mt. Holyoke College and the author of *Field Book of Ponds and Streams* and *Animals in Winter*. Sigma Xi. Delta Gamma.

'06 LLB - **Frank Martinez** of 578 Abolition St., Hato Rey, P.R., July 2, 1966. He was vice-president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Puerto Rico. Daughter, Mrs. Doris V. Martinez '42.

'07 - **Lewis C. Hoge** of 6805 Joallen Dr., Falls Church, Va., June 27, 1966, after a

long illness. He was an orchardist and dairy farmer. Beta Theta Pi.

'07 AB - **Owen A. Thomas** of 246 Manning St., Needham, Mass., July 14, 1966.

'07-'08 Grad - **Dr. Julius Schechter** of 1225 Morris Ave., New York, July 29, 1966, a physician.

'07 MD - **Dr. George T. Longbothum** of 1440 Prospect Ave., Plainfield, N.J., July 12, 1966. He had retired from practice in 1953. Son, Dr. George M. '43, MD '45.

'07 AM, PhD '09 - **Louise S. McDowell** of 28 Dover Rd., Wellesley, Mass., July 6, 1966. She was professor of physics and chairman of the department at Wellesley until her retirement as professor emerita in 1945. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi.

'08 ME - **Myron E. Sayles** of 123 Appleton Ave., Pittsfield, Mass., May 9, 1966. He had been an engineer with GE in Pittsfield.

'08 PhD - **John W. Turrentine** of the Mar-Salle Convalescent Home, Washington, D.C., July 11, 1966. He was a research chemist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture until 1935, when he became president of the American Potash Inst. He retired in 1949 as president emeritus. Sigma Xi.

'09 ME - **Harry G. Burd** of 441-33 St. N., Apt. 610, St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22, 1966, in San Clemente, Calif. He had been an officer of the Ansonia Electrical Co. in Ansonia, Conn.

'10 - **B. Franklin Riter Jr.** of 839 E. South Temple St., Apt. 308, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 25, 1966. He was a retired brigadier-general and an attorney.

'10 CE - **Lionel M. Leaton** of Hotel Commander, 240 W. 73 St., New York, June 30, 1966.

'12 ME - **Harold W. Knowles** of 3040 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 19, 1966, in London, England, while on vacation. He was chairman of the board of the California chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Son, Stoddard H. '45. Delta Tau Delta. Quill & Dagger.

'13 BArch - **Milton R. Williams** of 616 Garden Rd., Dayton, Ohio, July 21, 1966, after a two-year illness. He had been a partner of Lorenz & Williams, an architectural firm, for 29 years. Delta Tau Delta.

'14 BS - **Carl R. Gleason** of 109 Clarke St., Groton, July 2, 1966. He was postmaster of Groton for many years and owned and operated a hardware store there. Son, C. Page '43. Brother, Edmund H. '17. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'14 BS - **Kenneth O. Ward** of Owego St., Candor, July 28, 1966, of an apparent heart attack. He was a cattle dealer. Son, James C. '45. Brother, C. Paul '16.

'15 BS - **Peter A. McAllister** of 334 Bostwick Rd., Ithaca, July 30, 1966. He had been employed at the Ithaca Post Office for 27 years and was superintendent of mails from 1943 until his retirement in 1961.

'15 BS - **Robert W. White** of 685 Fifth Ave., New York, July 1, 1966, in Palm Beach, Fla., after a long illness. He was the retired vice president and treasurer of Union Carbide. Sphinx Head. Alpha Tau Omega.

'15 AB - **Philip D. Houston** of 695 S.

McLean Blvd., Memphis, Tenn., July 23, 1966, suddenly. He was the senior partner of United Timber & Lumber Co. in Memphis and chairman of the board of Houston Brothers, a timber firm in Vicksburg, Miss. He was a past president of the National Lumber Exporters Assn. Psi Upsilon.

'15 AB - **Robert W. Nix Jr.** of Melrose Farms, Leesburg, Va., July 25, 1966, after a long illness. He was a retired Army officer. Wife, Elisabeth Banks '14. Son, Morris B., MBA '51. Sister, Mrs. W. Leroy (Alma) Saunders, '16-'17 Grad.

'16 - **A. Hebard Case** of Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, May 16, 1966.

'16 CE - **Charles Eppleur Jr.** of 69 Duffield Dr., South Orange, N.J., July 26, 1966. He was an engineer.

'16 CE - **Fred W. Roberts** of 664 York St., Denver, Colo., Aug. 1, 1966. He was a civil engineer with various federal departments. Sigma Nu.

'16 AB - **Robert A. B. Goodman** of 3617 Cornell Ave., Dallas, Texas, June 20, 1966. Kappa Alpha. Sphinx Head.

'16 MD - **Dr. Charles T. Olcott** of 181 E. 73 St., New York, Aug. 1, 1966, of a heart attack, in Orillia, Ont. A former president of the New York Pathological Society, he was consulting pathologist of the New York Hospital and professor emeritus in the dept. of pathology at Cornell University Medical College.

'17 ME - **Ernest P. Jaggard** of 507 E. Fairview Ave., Altoona, Pa., June 13, 1966, of a heart attack. Son, Arthur M. '51.

'17 AB, MD '20 - **Dr. Raymond S. Crispell** of Towne House, Apt. 5-E, Chapel Hill, N.C., Aug. 13, 1966. He was a neuro-psychiatrist. Omega Upsilon Phi.

'17 AB - **Bessie M. Wallace** of 24 Roberts St., Middletown, April 7, 1966.

'18 - **B. Herbert Lustberg** of 142 Fifth St., Stamford, Conn., Aug. 28, 1966. He was a partner of Lustberg Nast & Co., Inc., and a past president of the National Outerwear & Sportswear Assn. Son, Richard H. '49. Zeta Beta Tau.

'18 BS, MS '30 - **Darwin P. Norton** of Main St., Interlaken, July 21, 1966, after a short illness. He had been supervising principal of Interlaken Central School for 30 years at his retirement in 1956. Daughter, Mrs. Roswell (Avis) Williams '42. Son, Roger D. '45, MS '48. Stepson, Frank E. Matteson '33. Phi Delta Kappa.

'19 AB - **W. Morgan Kendall** of 731 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, July 7, 1966, suddenly. He was executive vice president and director of the Niagara Share Corp., with which he had been associated since 1952. Wife, Harriot Parsons '19. Daughter, Mrs. Stuart (Patricia) Shotwell '49. Brother, Robert A. '31. Delta Upsilon. Quill & Dagger.

'20 - **Nathan G. Levien** of 212 Lindbergh Ave., Frederick, Md., Aug. 10, 1966. He was a plastics engineer and president of Thurmont Block Mfg. Co. in Thurmont, Md. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'20 - **John W. Snowden III** of 117 E. 77 St., New York, July 13, 1966. Kappa Sigma.

'21 - **Milferd A. Spayd** of Mayflower Farm, RR 2, Troy, Ohio, May 26, 1966, as

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the result of a heart attack. He was the retired chairman and chief executive officer of the Standard Register Co. in Dayton. He had been associated with the business forms firm for 32 years.

'21 BS — **Harold M. Leinbach** of 1311 Garden Lane, Reading, Pa., May 22, 1966. He was president of Bob White Quality Frosted Foods Corp. in West Reading. Brother, Arthur M. '22. Sons, Gustav O. '51; and Richard O. '50. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'21 BS — **Edwin W. C. Ludewig** of 176 E. 77 St., New York, July 22, 1966. He was acting assistant commissioner of environmental health services and director of the bureau of food and drugs for the New York City Department of Health. He had been with the department since 1927.

'21 AB — **Dr. William W. Bolton** of 530 Washington Ave., Wilmette, Ill., July 27, 1966, of a heart attack. He had been with the American Medical Assn. in Chicago for many years, holding various posts including medical director of the AMA and asst. editor of the organization's publication *Today's Health*. Sister, Mrs. Daniel (Caroline) Strickler '21. Brother, Earle W. '26. Theta Xi.

'22 ME — **Charles S. Barkelew Jr.** of 209 Prospect St., Apt. 404, East Orange, N.J., June 26, 1966. He was a senior engineer in the electric engineering dept. of the Public Service Production Co., with whom he had been associated since 1922. Chi Psi. Sphinx Head.

'22 BS — **Charles R. Cooley** of Le Pontat, Vezelay-Yonne, France, July 10, 1966. He was a landscape architect with the American Battle Monuments Commission until his retirement in 1962. Wife, Carolyn Slater '23.

'23 EE — **Floyd L. Tewksbury** of 26 St. Pauls Pl., Liberty, June 29, 1966, of a heart attack. Wife, Emily Howell '23. Son, Floyd L. Jr. '48. Sister, Helen '24.

'23 ME — **Dewitt C. Miles** of 20 Oakdale Driveway, Hastings-on-Hudson, June 9, 1966, of a heart attack. He was a lawyer. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'23 AB — **George L. Lee** of Dunlieth, Box 57, Bernardsville, N.J., Aug. 8, 1966, in Portland, Me. He was president and treasurer of Red Devil Inc., manufacturers of tools and paints, from 1937 to 1959, when he was named chairman of the board. Son, George L. Jr. '48. Delta Tau Delta. Sphinx Head.

'23 MD — **Dr. A. Glennon Flagg** of 40 E. 9 St., New York, Aug. 10, 1966.

'25 — **Howard W. Cover** of 63 Irving Circle, Tucson, Ariz., March 12, 1966. Phi Delta Theta.

'26 AB — **Archie Brause** of 40 Clinton St., Brooklyn, Aug. 13, 1966. He was a lawyer. Sister, Mrs. Esther Acker, LLB '21. Beta Sigma Rho.

'25 AB — **Ralph L. Chappell** of 133 E. 92 St., New York, Aug. 29, 1966.

'26 BS, MS '36, PhD '38 — **Malcolm B. Galbreath** of Street, Md., June 22, 1966, after a long illness. He had been director of Morrisville Technical Inst. in Morrisville. Son, Malcolm B. Jr. '56.

'26 MD — **Dr. Perry A. Proudfoot** of 527 Walnut St., Roselle, N.J., July 11, 1966. He

had practiced medicine privately, and was physician-in-charge at the New Jersey State Prison in Rahway for many years, and a health officer in Roselle for 35 years.

'29 AB — **Thomas F. Queally Jr.** of 342 Park Ave., Yonkers, July 18, 1966. He was a retired high school teacher and boxing coach.

'32 BS — **Frederick H. Anderson** of T. Half Circle Ranch, Watts Valley Rd., Tollhouse, Calif., July 22, 1966. Sigma Chi.

'33 AB — Mrs. Otto (**Sarah Solovay**) Goldstein of 476 E. 18 St., Brooklyn, July 27, 1966. She taught English at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn. Brothers, Benjamin '19, LLB '20; Jacob '23; Louis '24; Hyman '22, MD '25; Gottlieb '29; and Julius '29. Phi Beta Kappa.

'34 — **David E. McGraw** of Box 1456, La Jolla, Calif., April 21, 1966. He was the retired president of Steelrite Bldg. Corp. in San Diego. Brother, John S. '36. Kappa Alpha.

'36 — **Brink G. Mapes** of Hector St., Trumansburg, Aug. 4, 1966, after a long illness.

'36 AB, LLB '40 — **William G. Conable** of 451 South St., East Aurora, July 11, 1966, after a short illness. He was a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Moot, Sprague, Marcy, Landy & Fernbach. Father, Barber B. '01. Mother, Agnes Gouinlock '08. Brothers, Barber B. Jr. '43, LLB '48; and John S. '38, LLB '40. Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Delta Theta.

'39 AM — Mrs. J. Woodruff (**Lilian Gerow**) McCook of 342 Jefferson St., Natchitoches, La., Nov., 1965. She was head of the vocal department at the Louisiana State Normal School in Natchitoches.

'42 BS — **Caesar J. Coluzza** of 21 Winthrop Ave., Albany, July 28, 1966. He was assistant director of the Bureau of Food Control in the State Department of Agriculture & Markets. Alpha Phi Delta.

'43 DVM — **Dr. Matthew A. Troy** of 74 Lincoln Ave., Pelham, April 9, 1966. He was the owner and veterinarian of the Pelham Animal Hospital. Wife, Phyllis Farago '45. Son, Edward '67.

'45 — Mrs. Richard I. (**Jeanne Hines**) Fricke of 45 Birch Rd., Darien, Conn., July 20, 1966, in an automobile accident. Husband, Richard I. '43, LLB '47. Brothers, John W. Hines Jr. '50; and Robert J. Hines '55, LLB '58. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'50 — **Robert J. Krupp** of 164 University Ave., Depew, Oct. 19, 1965.

'51 BME — **Howard H. Ingersoll Jr.** of 201 Walnut Ave., Wayne, Pa., July 26, 1966, suddenly. He was an engineer. Father, Howard H. '15. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'51 MD — **Dr. Thomas A. McGraw** of 9 E. 92 St., New York, Aug. 25, 1966, in a swimming accident, at Squirrel Island, Me. He was a surgeon with the Pack Medical Group in New York.

'55 AB — **Bruce R. Richmond** of North Kingstown, R.I., May 23, 1966, in an aircraft accident, at Quonset Point Naval Air Station where he was stationed.

'56 MS — **Juan Carmona-Gomez** of Ministerio de Agric y Crio, Dir. de Sanidad Industria Animal, Caracas, Venezuela, May 2, 1966.

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