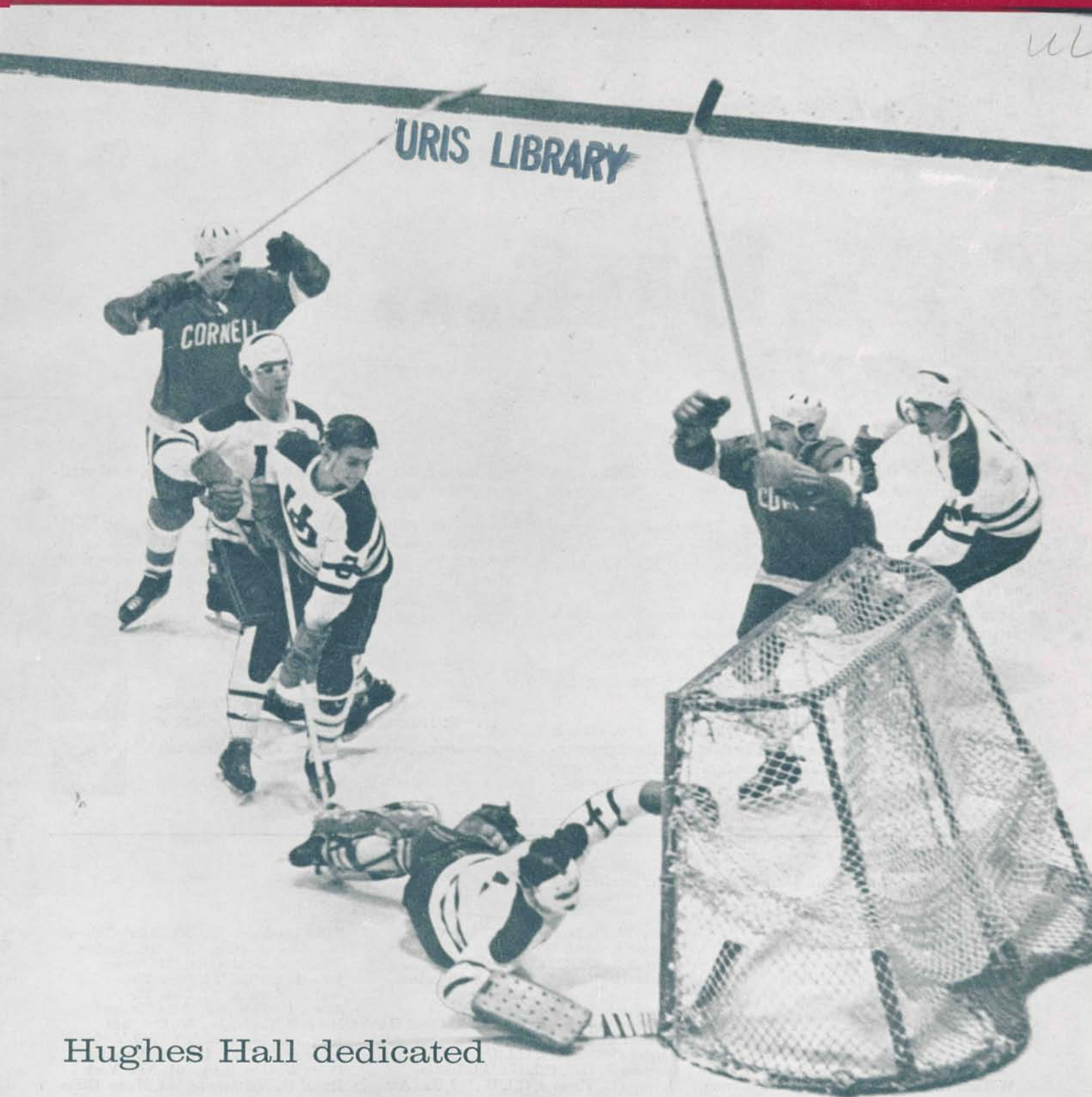


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 67, NO. 6

JANUARY 1965



Hughes Hall dedicated

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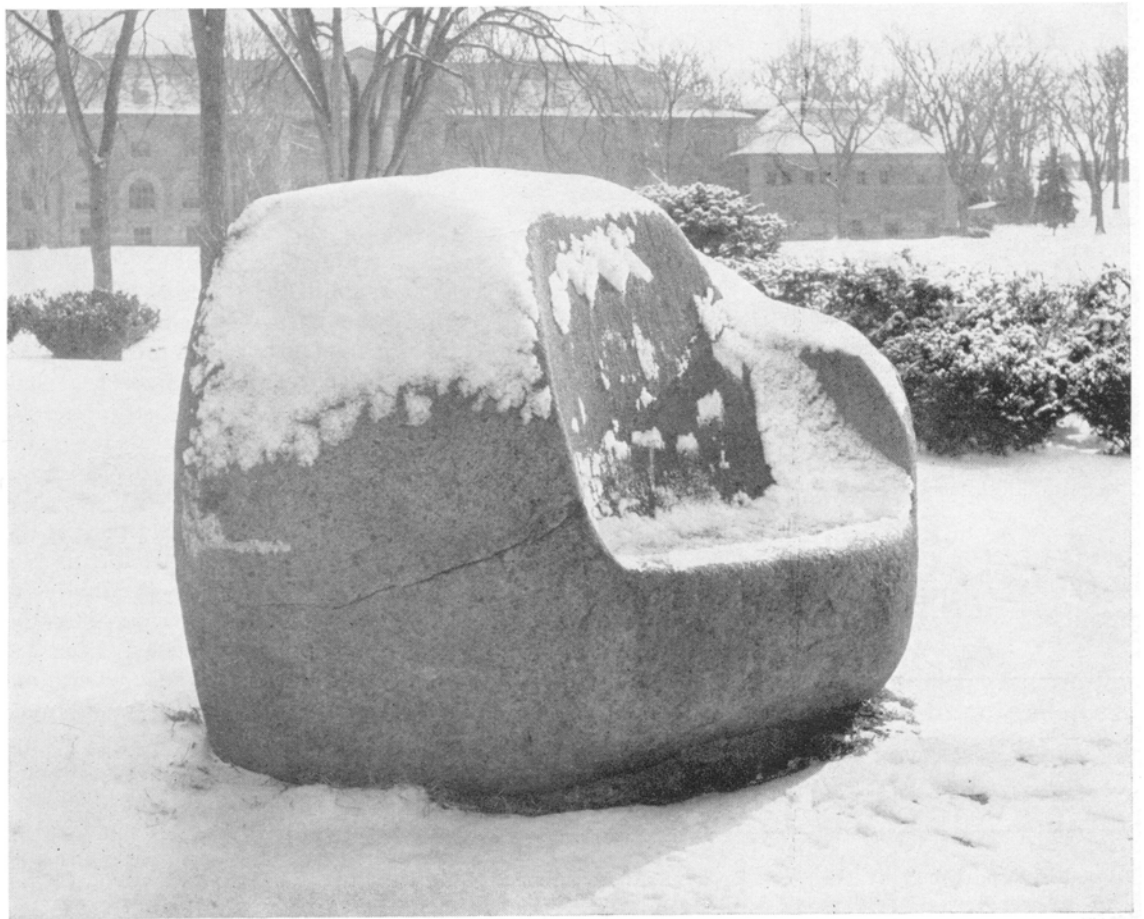
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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 67, Number 6

+

January 1965



Season's first snow
on the Ralph Stockman Tarr memorial
near McGraw Hall. —*Fred Mohn*

The Student Explosion

■ No sooner had vice provost Thomas W. Mackesy predicted 17,500 to 20,000 students at Cornell by 1980 than the U.S. Office of Education issued its 1964 enrollment totals for the nation's colleges and universities: 5,320,294, up 10.8 per cent over 1963. First time (freshmen) students taking degree credit courses had jumped by 17 per cent in contrast to an average of about 7 per cent annually for the past 12 years. "The impact is expected to be just as great next year," the office said.

Then the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching took it another step, projecting 10,200,000 full-time college students by 1980, and warning of a teacher shortage which will endanger the educational quality of all but the strongest colleges and universities. Even today the annual need for new college teachers is almost 32,000, wrote John W. Gardner, the foundation's

president, while the annual output of PhDs is less than 14,000 and fewer than half of them go into teaching.

The sky-rocketing demand for education and the failure to produce enough teachers is only part of the problem: there is less teaching per teacher. Research and consultation have tended increasingly to divert time and energy from the classroom; in the large universities, particularly, there has been a significant drop in teaching loads.

Gardner lists some specific ideas that administrators might consider in coping with the problem. Among them:

- Inventing a new degree short of the PhD for those who do not really need a PhD;
- Helping those who do by shortening the time between the AB and the PhD;
- Creating flexible retirement policies to allow for use of older faculty members;
- Collaborating with nearby research organizations that may be able to make personnel available for teaching; and
- Encouraging and using talented women.

"But," Gardner wrote, "though these measures may be helpful, the college teacher shortage will never be solved without an intensive and thoroughgoing effort to re-establish the status of teaching." In many small liberal arts colleges, teaching has not lost its status as the principal activity of a professor, but "in universities the problem is acute, particularly at the undergraduate level. As a rule their administration is so busy struggling to maintain the strength of its huge graduate and professional schools that it neglects the undergraduate. And so does the faculty."

Gardner wound up with a blast at the academic opportunists. "One aspect of the problem," he wrote, "is a crisis in values. The seemingly limitless supply of research funds, consulting opportunities, easy promotions, and dazzling offers has been around for some time now. There is a whole generation of able young faculty members who never knew a time when affluence did not prevail. . . . Some of these heavily-bid-for young people appear to have no sense of institutional loyalty whatever and simply follow the offers where they lead. They regard the agencies that provide the research grants as their real sources of nourishment . . . In their view students are just impediments in the headlong search for more and better grants, fatter fees, higher salaries, higher rank. Needless to say, such faculty members do not provide the healthiest models for graduate students thinking of teaching as a career.

"Only a small percentage of the academic world is guilty of such opportunism. The large majority who do not share this approach to life should consider the possibility of formulating ethical standards to curb the crassest opportunism in grantsmanship, job hopping, and wheeling-dealing.

". . . in short, faculty and administration leaders should behave as though undergraduate teaching is important."

Cover: Cornell's hockey team scoring against the University of Ottawa at Lynah Hall.
—Fred Mohn

Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899

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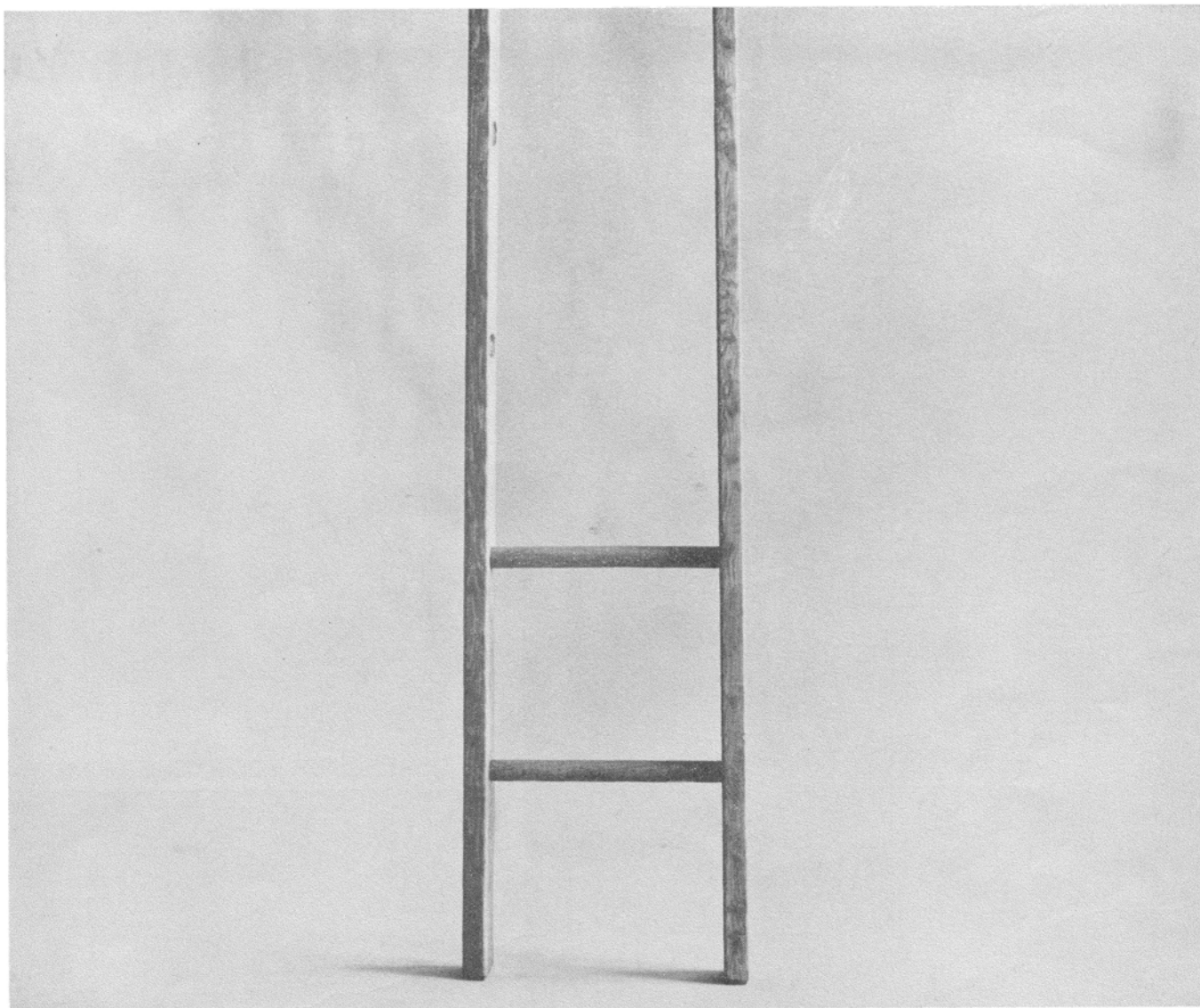
H. A. Stevenson '19, *Editor Emeritus*

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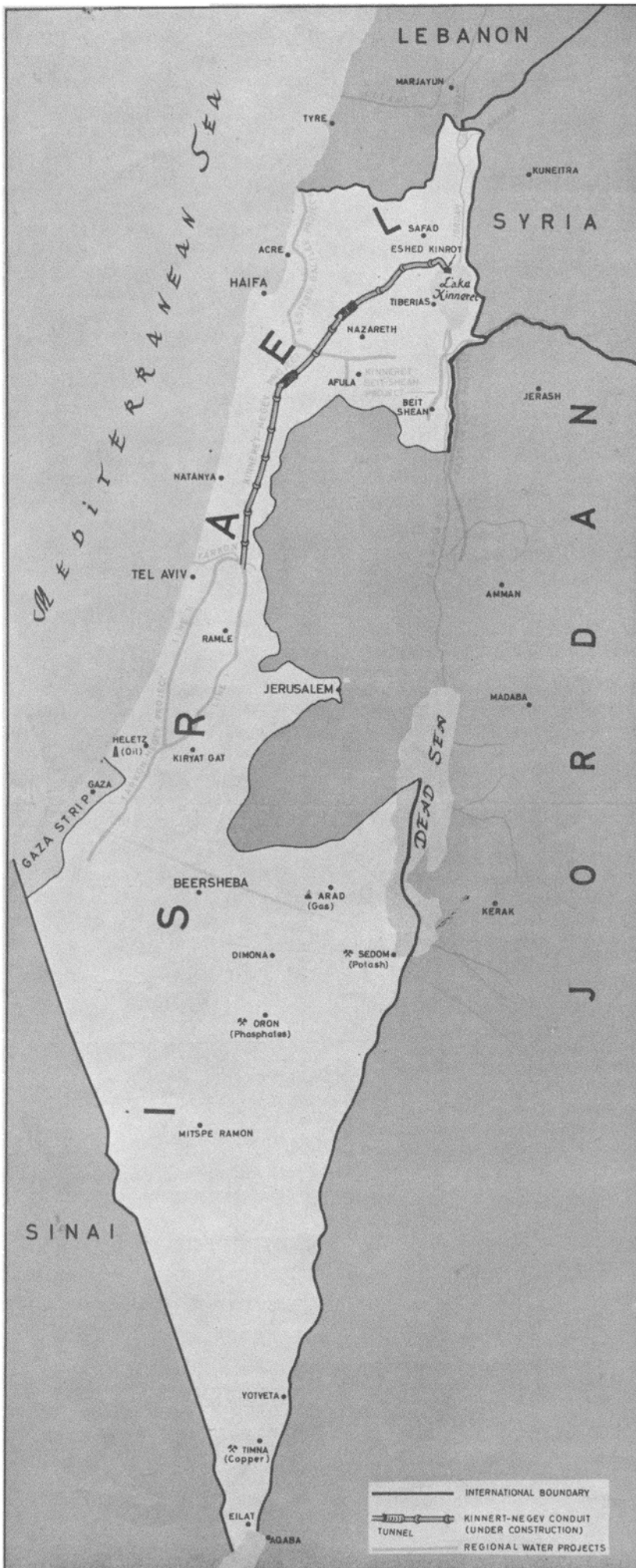
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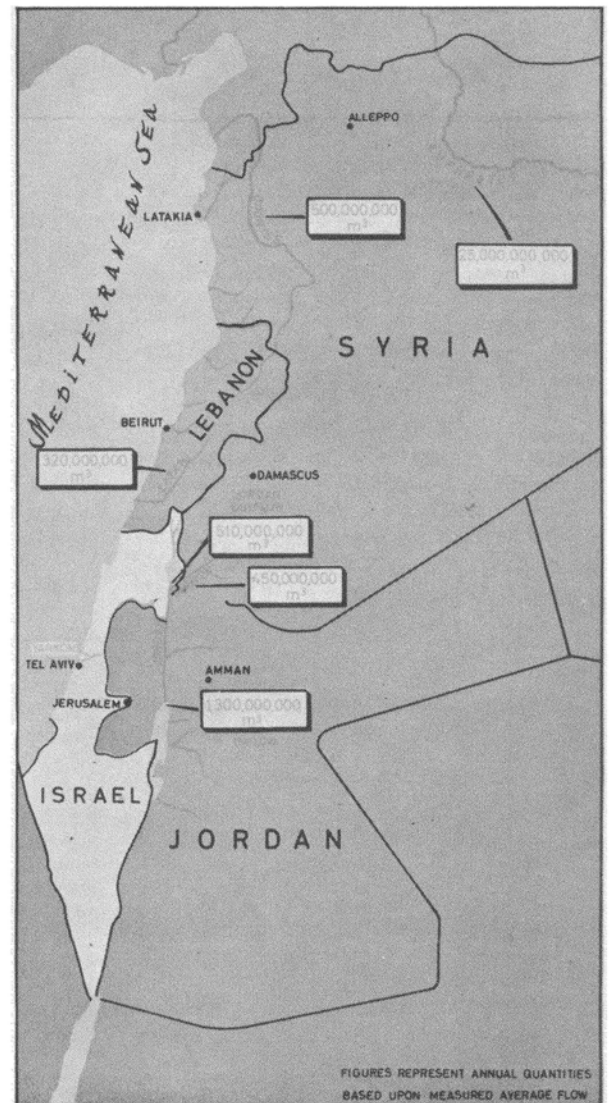
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THE ISRAEL NATIONAL WATER PLAN



WATER RESOURCES OF NEIGHBOURING STATES



Mideastern Water:

POLITICS, POLEMICS OR PROGRESS?

By M. DAN MORRIS '44

One of the hottest disputes of the day centers around conflicting Arab and Israeli interests in the use of Jordan River water. The Israelis have a plan which the Arabs oppose. As Time put it last month "... the water war seems to be heading for a showdown." This article was written by an alumnus engineer-writer after a visit to the Middle East last summer. It puts the case for the Israeli plan. Morris, whose engineering specialty is large area terrain analysis for development, is secretary of his class and a member of the executive committee of the Cornell Society of Engineers.

■ Within one month early last year, three major figures independently zeroed world attention in a single focal point—on a single topic: Israel and water. US President Lyndon B. Johnson, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and H. H. Pope Paul VI each played an important role in setting the next scene of the current act in this seemingly perpetual drama. Conceivably though, this one might well be the showdown in this interminable intramural exercise of Mideastern polemics. This portends to be even more a vital, volatile world trouble spot than Vietnam, Malaysia, Berlin, or Cyprus.

Outwardly, hope that a common cause, or a joint solution out of mutual need might lead to peace—or even co-operation—between Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land falls to what Shaw termed "... a triumph of optimism over experience." Yet there does exist

the slimmest kind of a chance. And this one must be found, nurtured, and supported lest the situation provide the triggering device everyone alleges to want to avoid.

In mid-January 1964, President Nasser called to Cairo a summit meeting of the heads of the thirteen Arab States. For a week, they discussed ways to deter the Israeli plan to tap water from the Sea of Galilee and use it to slake both its national thirst and its Negev Desert. In a most extraordinary display of pan-Arab unity, the joint summation of this conference was the threat of either damming the two Arab headwaters of the Jordan, or all-out-war on Israel if it should proceed with its plan. Because, they contend, Israel will surely take more than its proportional share of Jordan River water from the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

Ironically, almost as if by divine design, Pope Paul robed in radiant red on his New Year's Pilgrimage to the land holy to three major faiths crossed the truce-line from Jordan into Israel at what is now called Megiddo. In Biblical times, this place was named Armageddon. Tradition has it that just prior to the Last Judgement, a great battle will be fought there and the world will be destroyed in a storm of fire . . . and blood. With the weapons we have at hand today, and remembering what it was that stopped the Sinai campaign of June, 1956, this anathema looms well within the realm of reasonable expectation.

President Johnson, on the other hand, addressing the American friends of the Weizman Institute of Science a little more than two weeks after the Cairo confab, cautiously avoided mentioning the Israeli water plan. But he did stress the importance of finding a peaceful solution to that "recurrent problem." He offered to Israel, US co-operation in using nuclear power to help solve the water shortage "in the Middle East." (Apparently this mention attempts to put things back on a regional basis). The President indicated that US and Israeli representatives had already begun discussing co-operative research to use atomic power for large-scale conversion of the salt sea into fresh, potable water.

This is literally pouring oil on troubled waters since this type of process on an operational level is several years away and Israel's need is immediate. (An idea of approximate costs: In the US-Cuban crisis over water for the Guantanamo Naval Base, a non-nuclear desalinizer to meet the requirements of just the base alone was set at \$5 million initial cost, and \$1,000 per day thereafter for upkeep). Moreover, what positive assurance will anyone have that water atomically produced will be 100% pure of any radioactive nature whatever?

"Water," the President said solemnly, "should never be a cause of war—it should always be a force for peace. . . ." Of water itself, its universal importance was so strongly felt that the Metropolitan Section of the Amer-

ican Society of Civil Engineers in cooperative effort with the UN's World Health Organization held a symposium on this subject in New York late in February last year. A panel of eight top echelon experts publicly discussed, and recorded for posterity, the many aspects of "Water for the World."

And President Johnson has more than a nodding acquaintance with just this sort of water problem. During the 1958 session, while still the senior Senator from Texas, he read to the US Senate a description of his home state penned by a visitor there a century earlier:

"It is . . . smooth and level . . . without tree, shrub or other herbage to intercept the vision. The traveler sees . . . one vast dreary waste of barren solitude. It is an ocean of desert . . . where the voice of man is seldom heard and where no living being . . . resides. The almost total absence of water causes animals to shun it."

Mr. Johnson then went on to add that Texas has since become one of the richest states in one of the richest nations of the world; ". . . a state of infinite diversity yet held together by a single preoccupying challenge. That challenge is water. It is the key to our future."

Now, this is precisely where the Negev—and the Jordanian—and the Arabian—and all the other deserts of that region stand today! But who in that area is taking action on the "challenge?"

Through all this, Israel, denied cooperative status, stands firm in her belief that this is now purely an internal matter, domestic unto herself. And, as such, she will brook no external interference. This position is based on the facts that the Sea of Galilee, (there called Lake Kinneret), is confined entirely within the national territory of Israel, as are the pumping stations, the pipeline, and the distribution net. Israel feels that in transferring her fair share of water from the north to the south of her own territory, she deprives none of her good neighbors of any part of their rightful share in the waters of the Jordan water system. Nor does this adversely affect or threaten any of their interests.

The system consists of 155 miles of water line, fifty-five miles of open channel and 100 miles of nine-foot diameter concrete pipe). This cost over 400 million Israeli pounds, and will carry 320,000,000 cubic meters of water from

COUNTRY	JORDAN	LEBANON	SYRIA	ISRAEL
Area (Sq. Mi.)	37,291	4,014	71,209	7,990
Comparable in Size to	Indiana	Connecticut	North Dakota	New Jersey
Population	1,702,000	1,719,000	4,556,000	2,300,000
Comparable in People to	Detroit, Mich.	Detroit, Mich.	Florida	Philadelphia
Gross National Product/Person/Year	\$111.	\$358.	\$142.	\$982.

a pumping station near Tiberias, down to the southern Negev Desert.

Necrology in *Time* for August 30, 1963, tabbed Eric Johnston as the man who devised a regional water plan for the Mideast so sensible that only Arab unwillingness to cooperate with Israel prevented its being a success. Too bad the untimely death of this adroit man removed from the scene one who conceivably still might have brought it off.

Earth scientists and engineers generally feel that overall water projects are best dealt with on a regional or large-area basis. The area in question, a single unit of physical geography, contains four political divisions: Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, and Israel. Almost all rivers are common to two and several to three of these countries; and each state has its own ideas about water rights.

Checking each nation separately reveals some interesting aspects of this single theme: *Jordan* has to herself many springs, artesian wells, streams, and the Arnon and Jabbok Rivers which yield good water. The Yarmuk (common with Syria and Israel) has an annual flow of 450,000,000 cubic meters. The Jordan River enters the Kingdom from Israel with 510,000,000 cubic meters per annum and flows within that country for 150 miles to its Dead Sea outfall.

Lebanon also has streams, springs and subterranean sources. It shares the Orontes River with Syria, and uses the Hasbani River which becomes one of the three sources of the Jordan after it flows into Israel. The Litani River yields 800,000,000 cubic meters a year in addition to the full benefit of the Rivers Awali and Ibrihim. These last two plus many smaller rivers perpetually run waste into the Mediterranean Sea, because they are unused.

Syria enjoys numerous streams, and minor rivers besides the major two: The Orontes (which also flows in Leb-

anon) averages 500,000,000 cubic meters per annum, and the Euphrates (which flows into Iraq after yielding 24,000,000 cubic meters a year). The Baniyas rises in Syria less than one mile from the Israeli frontier and promptly flows into Israel as the second of three sources of the Jordan.

Israel has springs, artesian wells, the Dan, (the third and largest of the Jordan sources), and the Yarkon River which yields 100,000,000 cubic meters a year. Chemical plants are used to treat any flood waters they manage to catch, and to reconstitute sewage effluent. For seventy-three miles, the Jordan flows entirely in Israel, part of this is, of course, the Sea of Galilee.

(There are 264.2 U.S. gallons in a cubic meter. The average American family of four requires some 560 gallons of water per day in the USA).

In 1953, the UN's Relief & Works agency for Palestine refugees, (UNRWA), contracted with a Boston, USA consulting engineering firm, Charles T. Main, Inc., to design a project for "unified development of water resources of the Jordan Valley." Laid along the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority, this scheme projected damming the Jordan and its tributaries, respecting only the drainage limits of the watershed, while ignoring politically established boundaries. The cost was estimated at nearly \$120 million. This was the basic "Johnston Plan" which was given assent by engineers and technicians from all four nations. But the politicians quickly overruled the accord and it went aglimmering.

Arab refusal, based mainly on the distaste for working in any joint venture with a state unrecognized by them, also harbored the misgivings of being allegedly "at Israel's mercy" because the main storage reservoir of the project, the Sea of Galilee is entirely within the State of Israel. Thus denied

cooperative rights, Israel decided to go it alone but in such a fashion that the works could be integrated into a regional plan should one ever come into being.

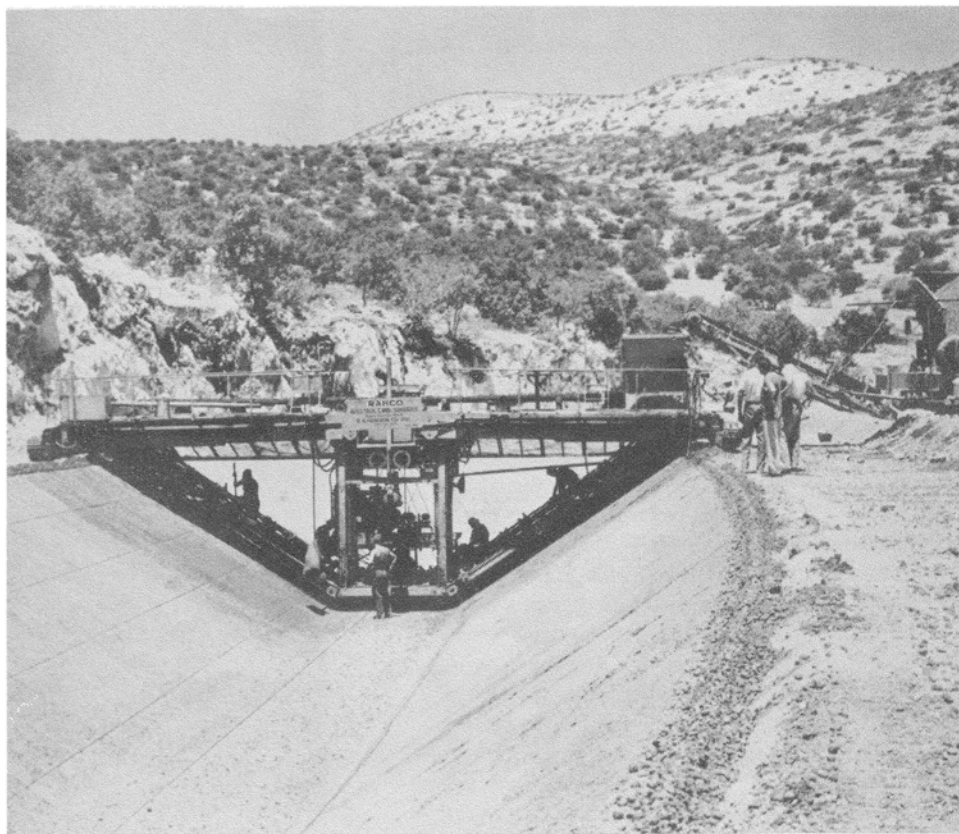
The Arab Technical Committee, comprised of appropriate types from the 13 League States, was organized in 1954 to come up with a counter to the Israeli on-its-own plan. The ATC has been meeting with some regularity since its inception, and met again in Cairo just prior to the January "Summit" conference in order to give their chiefs a firm technical scheme.

Alternatives are: War when Israel opens the tap; or divert the Jordan headwaters, since two of the three streams lie in Lebanon and Syria. The ATC calculates that this comprises seventy-seven percent against the twenty-three percent which rises in Israel. No account is taken of the earlier mentioned length of flow in Israel and in Jordan. Israeli hydrologists claim this calculation to be incorrect. They say the Dan yields 241,000,000 cubic meters to the River Jordan versus 141,000,000 from the Hasbani, and 114,000,000 cubic meters from the Baniyas. Only by considering the Yarmuk and other lower Jordan streams is the Israeli share reduced to one quarter. And these additions come in downstream from the Sea of Galilee.

To accomplish the cutoff, the ATC must construct a storage dam on the Hasbani River in Lebanon with provision for diversion in that country where now millions of cubic meters of water waste into the sea; and construct canals to divert the waters of the Baniyas River east and west into the Syrian countryside where now basic development plans exist. Only the Dan, (23% of Jordan's source) rising in Israel is to be let run free.

An old Arab legend has it that one day a fierce argument broke out among three great rivers in the Galilee, the issue naturally was which of them was the biggest and most important. To end the argument, God sent an emissary down to earth to settle the issue. He listened to the claims of each river and then decided that, in order to end the dispute, they would have to merge. They did, creating the Jordan. Until today, the spot where the three rivers meet is called Tel El Kadi or Hill of the Judge. There is room today for this sort of basic logic.

Also included in this ATC report is a specification for construction of two



BY CANAL—

storage dams on the Yarmuk to divert the main tributary of the Jordan River into the Kingdom of Jordan and Syria. This last phase seems to ignore the *fait accompli* of Jordan's unilateral action in diverting from Syria and Israel (despite a joint accord with Syria) a large quantity of the waters of the Yarmuk for Jordan's East Ghor irrigation canal. It is not the 35,000,000 cubic meters a year drawdown that disturbs Israel so much as the deprivation of these sweet waters to dilute the salty Jordan after the Galilee. They have now a degree of salinity making them unfit for irrigation in Israel, which now must, at great expense, desalinize its Beit She'an project drawn from Lake Kinneret. "Thus," in the words of the *Christian Science Monitor* for December 23, 1963, "the Arabs themselves have established a precedent for tapping the Jordan waters without consulting all other states legitimately interested."

Futhermore, these large projects require years of time and millions of dollars. Where are these funds to come from, and why can they not be put to use for the improvement of the lot of the people within these Arab nations? In referring to the "defection" of one Egyptian air officer, the *New York*

Journal-American on January 25, 1964, asked "Could it be the fulminations of the Arab states, even at the expense of the welfare of their own miserably poor peoples, have finally proved too much for one of their own officers?"

In a news conference held in his own sector of Jerusalem just prior to the arrival of Pope Paul VI, Jordan's young King Hussein said that, "The Arabs, however, oppose any joint enterprise that would benefit Israel."

"The feeling in the Arab world," said Hussein, "is that Israel as it stands has designs and plans to carry out further aggression and to expand at our expense." He could not believe "that the Christian world would countenance and acquiesce in the diversion and almost complete obliteration of the River Jordan with all its precious and historic religious associations, as the Israelis seem bent on doing."

In reporting this interview between King Hussein and several hundred newsmen, the *New York Times* for January 3, 1964, stated that he did not see how any hope for understanding could be expressed about relations between Arabs and "occupied Palestine." Claiming it "a matter of injustice," the King felt it "a duty to try to find that

just solution;" yet he did not "see how progress toward a solution can be made."

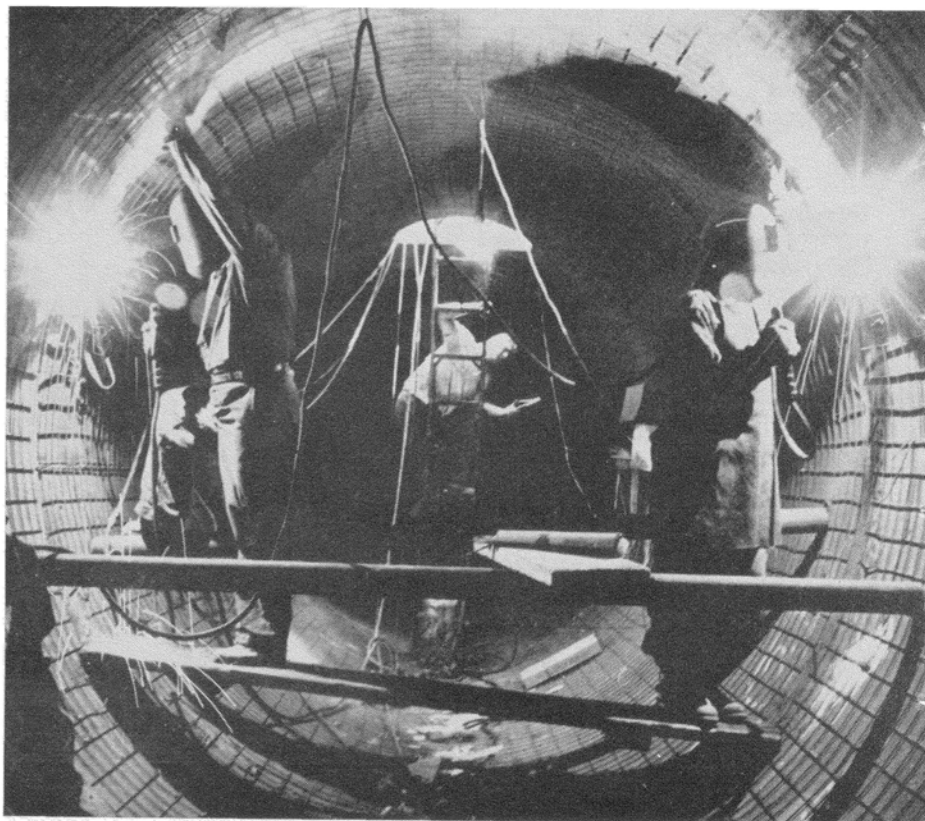
And Cairo, the seat of the Arab summit conference is also the nerve center for Egypt's Aswan High Dam Project. The Nile flows some 4,000 miles to the Mediterranean from its various sources in the African heartland. It has a watershed of more than a million square miles which extends into seven individual states, Tanganyika, Uganda, Ruanda, Congo, Urundi, Ethiopia, Sudan and Egypt. There does not exist any basic international agreement to cover overall development of the Nile Basin. Therefore, Egypt without any covenant from any of the other states is building a \$1.3 billion dam project entirely in Egypt. This is big business compared to the Jordan issue.

Ethiopia and Sudan objected without success, favoring a lesser dam at Aswan to conform with a Century Storage Scheme for the whole Nile watershed. This proposal includes a series of diversion and storage works along the entire Nile which would benefit every state that drained into the watershed. But this has all been completely disregarded in the unilateral Aswan action by President Nasser.

Although the Arab may cast a green, envious eye at the now green fertile Israeli valleys in contradistinction to his own brown desert wastelands, (unchanged since their thirteenth century Mongol ravaging), he takes strong heart in the petroleum wealth which underlies his vast seas of sand. His natural resources in oil riches, the Arab knows, far exceed Israel's prime money-making export, the citrus crop which comes from its irrigated orchards.

Actually, the Israeli's chief resource is the dint of his very own brains and brawn, and his skill in combining these with the available natural attributes to yield an economic result. Ergo, the great value he places on water. Israel projects a population of 3,000,000 by 1970, plus a 200% increase in industry and agriculture. Whereas the available 1,162,000,000 cubic meters a year in 1961 met the need then, by 1970 they will require 1,500,000,000 cubic meters per year.

This point is brought vividly to the eye in the *Rand McNally-Life Pictorial Atlas of the World*. A striking two page spread split horizontally by less than an inch of white-space shows a green upper photograph of a reclaimed Israeli valley which could well pass for North



BY TUNNEL—

Dakota in July. Below the section title, "Middle East Farmland and Wasteland," across the bottom half of the spread was a scorched red-brown photograph of "a dimpled desert of dunes and depressions. . ." whose caption goes on to say that this, one of the Arab world's largest expanses of sand, was still being explored for possible further oil deposits.

The verdant valley of the first photograph was Jezreel. At the foot of the Hills of Galilee in Israel's current prime agricultural region, it produces sugar beets, cotton, peanuts, and the profitable citrus fruits. It lies near the western end of what is called the Fertile Crescent* of the Middle East.

The Crescent, a belt of abundantly fertile alluvial (and other) soils, arcs from just above Kuwait on the Persian Gulf, north and west through the Euphrates Tigris Valleys to Turkey, thence southwest along the Mediterranean's eastern shore through Jordan, Lebanon,

and Syria. A splinter tongue runs down central Israel and stops around Beersheba, (about parallel to the southern end of the Dead Sea).

Thus, the Crescent's expiration creates one of Israel's principal problems. Moreover, at its 1948 birth, 60% of Israel's sovereign land was Negev, dry land, the southern desert. The gateway to this was Beersheba, and from there, south to the Red Sea, there was nothing but dry wasteland.

While American, British, and Continental petroleum interests have been rewardingly probing Arab lands for oil, Israeli petrologists and geophysicists have been uniquely unsuccessful in their search of the Negev. But occasionally, they do find isolated artesian water sources. There are never truly enough, yet an almost amazing metamorphosis occurs: They build cities on the sands.

One specific case "sprung" nearby to the location of what once was the Old Testament city of Arad†. As soon as the hydrologists verified this water source for location and future potential, fur-

* By its level, productive nature, the Crescent was "the world's first great international highway." This zone has been farmed since earliest pre-biblical times. Jericho, south of the aforementioned Jezreel, is believed to be one of the oldest settlements worked by man; possibly some 6,800 years BC, as suggested by the carbon-14 recently unearthed there.

† Circ. 2000 B.C. the Canaanite King of Arad defeated Moses and the Israelites en route from Egypt, causing them to turn aside and meander forty years in the desert.

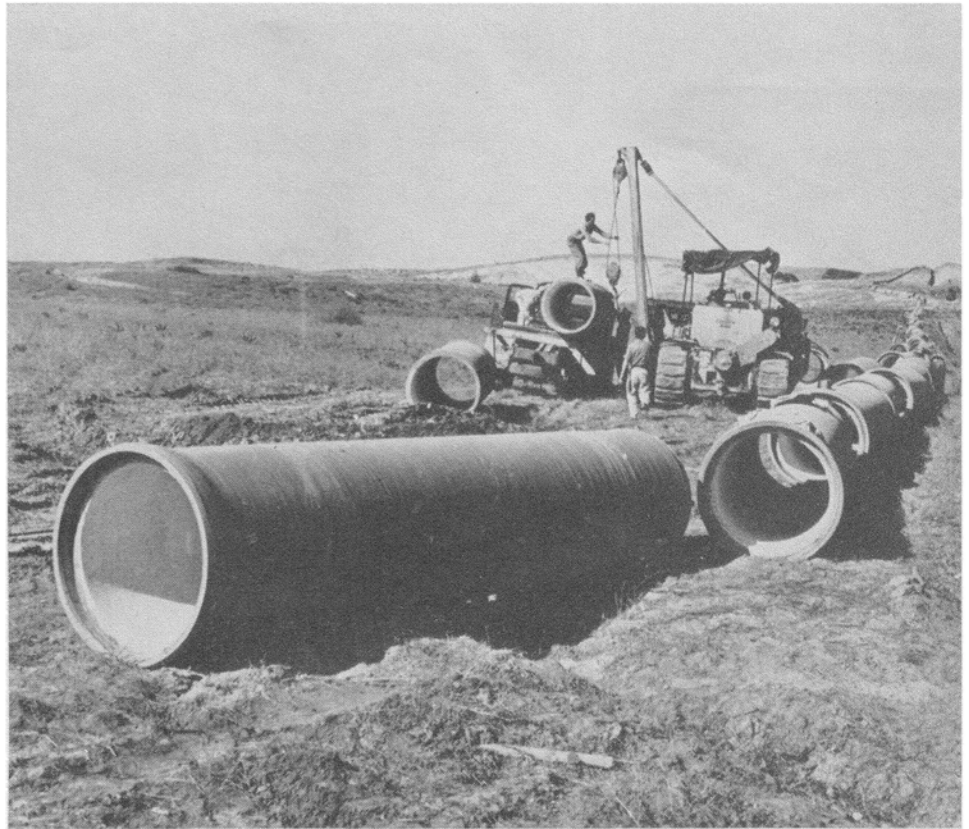
ther material and resources search yielded available: lime, marble, coarse aggregate, some oil, white cement elements, butane and methane gases. With all this, surely a city would rise here.

Professor David Cameron-Fisher, an American town-planner looked over the general area with Israeli officials. Trying a new concept, they selected a site principally for the aesthetics of the view of the distant Dead Sea Valley. Roads and rails would later be built to link this future residential community to the Dead Sea mineral and industrial centers to the west, and east to the new Mediterranean port of Ashod, among others.

There is a three stage "standard-type-procedure" in Israel in the gestation of new communities. First the pioneers go to make the survey, stake out the area, and start farming in the periphery. Meanwhile, the interim period is developing. This means temporary buildings and complete heavy construction facilities for full scale, all-out effort. Gradually the project becomes finished and occupied as a development: There is no clear cut ending of one period and start of another, it is all steady growth. Usually, timing is three to six months of stage one, then accordingly, construction lasts up to five years. Final occupation occurs within two to five years, but the new city actually becomes a living thing during the terminating three years of construction.

Lithuanian-born Yona Feitelson was the chief plan and operations man at Arad. He explained that this new city with a view to the future was being built on an expandable scope for one, two, and twelve-year plateaus, conceived for an ultimate population in the residential section of some 60,000 persons. To accommodate this, there are six sections each of 5,000 living units. Construction is modular, multi-storied, reinforced concrete buildings joined by covered walkways. Service roads are asphalt topping on a concrete base. All utilities are buried. It is a pedestrian plan providing for peripheral parking about each sector. All within-sector traffic is by foot: Thus, small children need cross no streets to go to kindergarten or school, and older people have some security. Walking in that subtropical climate makes good exercise for normal people. (Perhaps this project plan might even be a good prototype for development in the southwestern US).

Apart from the residential development, on a nearby plateau there is pro-



BY PIPELINE

vision for a villa area for individual, private, luxury construction. A resort hotel with recreation area; and a sanatorium are also in that sector's plan.

Prior to excavation for foundations and utility line placement, archaeologists began probing for historical findings. They have gone down eleven layers covering the epochs from 4,000 BC to 600 AD. Some of this work will continue during construction, but not at the job-site.

Feitelson said the surrounding land area will be devoted to experiments in agriculture, horticulture, forestry, and schematics. For its ultimate 100,000 new immigrants, much more of this type construction could be accomplished in the Negev if they could lick the "loess problem." For eons, this fine colloidal soil has been carried from Egypt by the trade-winds. Dry loess is like beach sand, but it forms a water-tight sealcoat on the ground surface when wet. Thus, when sudden, heavy rains come, they cannot soak into the ground but form flood plain areas which then run-off elsewhere. The desert institute at nearby Beersheva is constantly working on the puzzle of finding a wetting agent for loess. Meanwhile Arad, and other similar new cities continue to rise on the

desert sands when and if an adequate water source can be located and developed.

In this way, the wasteland of Israel has been reduced to 35%, but to continue requires the water from the Unified Plan to enable a flow rather than a trickle—and they are ready to let it flow. What happens next is anyone's guess.

The Eric Johnston Plan should urgently now be revived and considered even in part, as the way out of this highly explosive situation. There is a slim basis for hope in this direction: a precedent in riparian water accords. All is not nectar and roses between India and Pakistan, yet Eugene R. Black, while president of the International Bank for Reconstruction & Development, worked out a satisfactory scheme for cooperation between those two ancient adversaries. They now share and shall enjoy the benefits of the waters of the Indus and four additional rivers, without affecting their other dichotomies. And they are now commencing discussions on a joint Ganges River development project.

In order to make an omelette, one must break eggs; but progress, too, must be based upon reason.

BOOKLIST: *Brown Adams*

■ The Olin Library Bookmark Series is a monthly Reader's Report on a list of books selected by a member of the faculty, with notes and comment. Here are some books read recently by Professors Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, philosophy, and George P. Adams, economics.

Professor Stuart M. Brown Jr., philosophy, and dean, College of Arts and Sciences:

AN ATHEIST'S VALUES by Richard Robinson. Oxford. 1964.

The title is misleading, for the book affirms and elucidates the great goods: life, beauty, truth, reason, love, freedom, and the other goods which are great when precisely qualified and understood. The author, who taught philosophy at Cornell for twenty years and was one of my teachers, is now a Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford.

THE JACARANDA TREE by H. E. Bates. Little Brown. 1949.

FAIR STOOD THE WIND FOR FRANCE by H. E. Bates. Little Brown. 1944.

Two of the finest novels by this prolific English writer. They are World War II escape stories, one set in Burma and the other in France. They are also much more than this. They are perceptive revelations of human feelings, personal relationships, and responses to the natural world around us.

THE READER OVER YOUR SHOULDER by Robert Graves and Alan Hodge. Macmillan. 1943.

E. B. White says that in his day on the

Cornell campus *The Elements of Style* by William Strunk, Jr. was known as "the little book." It is little, as befits a book on elements; and for the beginner, it is the indispensable little book. But Graves and Hodge is the indispensable big book. It was written for those who, having learned the elements, would go on to master the fine points of writing English prose.

WE CHOSE THE ISLANDS by Arthur Grimble. Morrow. 1952.

RETURN TO THE ISLANDS by Arthur Grimble. Morrow. 1957.

A civil servant in the British Colonial Service, Grimble was posted to the Gilbert Islands in the Central Pacific just before the outbreak of World War I and remained there for many years. He found his life amongst the Islanders richly rewarding. He learned their language, their island world, their customs and beliefs. In these two books, he writes about them with humor, understanding, and love.

THE PLAGUE by Albert Camus. Hamilton. 1948.

SOMEONE WILL DIE TONIGHT IN THE CARIBBEAN by René Puisseuseau. Knopf. 1958.

The Plague, I think, is Camus's best novel. It is not in any obvious way a fictional essay on existentialism; it is not annoyingly philosophical; and the allegory is superbly controlled. I find the story, taken solely on its own terms, completely credible.

Puisseuseau's book, however, is a true tale of adventure amongst the derelicts,

degenerates, and smugglers of the eastern Caribbean Islands. It is stark, mysterious, outlandish. It is barely credible, with overtones of allegory.

THE DAUGHTER OF TIME by Josephine Tey. Macmillan. 1952.

THE DECIPHERMENT OF LINEAR B of John Chadwick. Cambridge. 1958.

The Daughter of Time is a perfect detective story, having few peers and no prototype. It reads like and pretends to be a piece of scholarly research into a dark chapter of English history. Only professional historians remain unconvinced.

The Decipherment of Linear B is a piece of scholarly research that reads like a detective story. The conclusion is so unexpected and startling that some few scholars, ignoring the evidence, refuse to credit it.

Professor George P. Adams, economics:

KEYNESIANISM, RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT by W. H. Hutt. Regnery. 1963.

Economists, like others, have their own radical right, and this book fairly represents it. It is a maddening piece of work: long-winded, awkwardly written and unnecessarily obscure, but it does have passion and its passion gives it vitality. It also raises very real issues. It presents to us, so far as I can see, every possible argument that could conceivably be directed against the Keynesian thesis that the State bears final responsibility for securing employment because the market cannot. Here is the issue as I interpret it: although the prices we pay are only coincidentally either fair or normal, the price *system* makes sense only to the extent that prices are one or the other. I can define a normal price, but I have no idea how to define a fair one. So what is the economist to do? This book does not answer that question, but at least it implicitly raises it.

MAN ON HIS NATURE by Sir Charles Sherrington. Cambridge. 1940, 1951.

What is man, that thou art mindful of him. . . ? No, that Psalmist's question is not, as I suspected as an undergraduate, the slogan of Radcliffe College; it is the

very serious theme of these Gifford Lectures of 1937–38. A distinguished and literate English biologist recounts the story of man's successive attempts to penetrate the mystery of both his body and his mind. I read this book two years ago, but I still remember vividly the account of what the red pigment in the blood does, the extraordinary description of the activity of the sleeping brain, and above all, the account of how Descartes, pondering his robot-man, worked out *a priori* the mechanism by which the muscles of the eye enable it to move sideways. It took two centuries for his hypothesis to receive empirical confirmation.

THE PROGRESS OF ECONOMICS by Warren B. Catlin. Bookman Associates. 1962.

This book is subtitled "A History of Economic Thought," but it is not really that; it is reflections on the backgrounds as well as the thoughts of economists, past and present. Those economists are observed from odd angles, they are lifted up for leisurely and often ironical scrutiny, and when they are at length set down they appear in the round. They are tested by standards that would dismay some of them—for example, their literary facility. Their religion; their parentage, education and friendships; their recreational interests and their professional employment are presented behind, and to illuminate, their principles. The outcome is a long book, but one that is easy to pick up and hard to lay down, no matter where you open it.

LECTURES ON RHETORIC AND BELLES LETTRES by Adam Smith. Nelson. 1963.

It happens once in a while that a student transcribes some professor's lectures and that the transcription somehow finds its way into print. So far as I know, the only professor to whom this happened twice was Adam Smith. We have long had his *Lectures on Police, Justice, Revenue and Arms*, and now we are given the recently discovered transcript of these lectures. They are wonderful 18th century stuff: the elements of the admirable mind, the distinction between the oratorical, didactic and historical styles, the reasons why philosophy appears first in colonies and why poetry antedates prose, and an account of the superiority of the number three.

Students, but not professors, will sympathize with the reason given for

the abrupt termination of the transcript of Lecture 18: "Not a word more can I remember."

FORESIGHT AND UNDERSTANDING by Stephen Toulmin. Indiana. 1961.

For a long time economists have yearned for the mastery of that degree of predictive accuracy imputed to, let us say, the weather man, and many economists have correlated predictive accuracy with 'science.' Now comes a philosopher and historian of science to tell us that science is oriented more towards understanding—making sense of things—than towards prediction. The Babylonians could predict, but they had no curiosity. The Ionian Greeks did occasionally predict, but peripherally. They did have curiosity; their curiosity led to speculation, and their speculation led to science. This is a book economists should read.

ANTI-INTELLECTUALISM IN AMERICAN LIFE by Richard Hofstadter. Knopf. 1963.

From almost their first settling of what is now their homeland, Americans have simultaneously and perversely insisted on education and distrusted its fruits. One result has been the proliferation of sophomores in the etymological sense of that term.

This is an account, but not an explanation, of anti-intellectualism. As an account, it is very funny in places, but deadly serious at bottom. It started my mind working; do we distrust intellectuals because of a democratic distaste for distinctive excellence? Well, we let people win track meets. Do we recoil from snobbery? Well, we accept the Social Register. I suspect that, unlike Gibbon's Byzantines, who never let their impassioned debates over theological *minutiae* upset the even tenor of their ways, we let dangerous ideas get under our skins.

MEMOIR OF THE BOBOTES by Joyce Cary. University of Texas. 1960.

When the first Balkan War broke out late in 1912, the young Joyce Cary set forth to join the Montenegrin Army. He did not succeed; he was arrested as a spy because he happened to be about when an arsenal blew up, but he was released on his promise to join the British Red Cross. He did that, and this is his

diary. It contains a vivid account of the siege and capture of Scutari, suggestive descriptions of the fascinatingly beautiful countryside, and a wry recountal of long periods of boredom and exasperation punctuated by ventures into imaginative cookery. The diary reproduces the author's own sketches—rather charming drawings of people and episodes, along with sketch maps that are worthless. The book is written in a lean, taut prose that would have elicited Adam Smith's approval.

THE WINDWARD ROAD, and ULENDU by Archie Carr. Knopf. 1956 and 1964.

"Insight" does not come exclusively from one's contemporaries, as anyone who has been thirty-five years out of college comes to realize. One of my standing regrets is my failure to have exposed myself to natural history while I was in college. I have picked up a little subsequently, but I do better at teasing my inadequacy by reading the literate experts on what they do. These two books were written by just such an expert. They are superior; well-written, interestingly anecdotal, but still serious. The earlier one is set in the Caribbean, whither its author went to discover how (or whether!) the Ridley turtle breeds.

The second is set in Africa. The *leit motiv* of both is the implication of the human population explosion for the preservation of indigenous animal life in those parts of the world where, till now, the balance of nature has been tautologically in equilibrium.

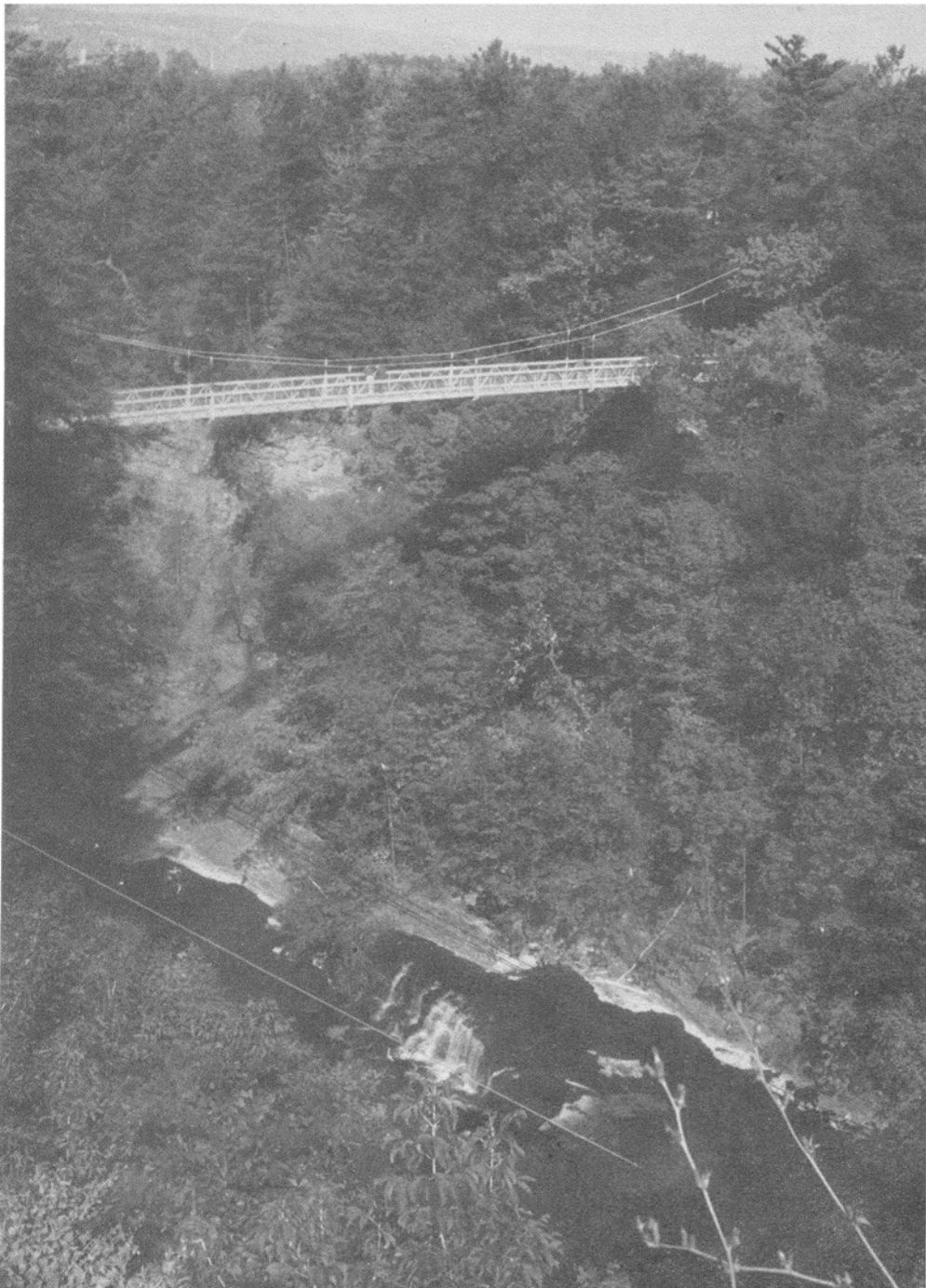
THE SPOILT KILL by Mary Kelly. M. Joseph. 1961.

This is a detective story in the classical tradition, written by a woman who has worked variously as tomato-picker, hotel chambermaid, hospital orderly, office worker, bookseller and English teacher, and whose avocations she describes as opera, botany, and spending money. Her story is set in Arnold Bennett country and it contains interesting descriptions of the technology of the potteries (the "kill" in the title is local dialect for kiln). Although the tone of the book is muted, a certain intensity develops. Characterization is good, the plot is both skillful and honest, and, although it is marred by an occasional grating solecism ("younger than me"), the book is written with sensitivity that rises on occasion to elegance. It offers civilized relaxation.

The Arts at Cornell

BY PROFESSOR PETER KAHN

A teacher of art on Cornell's tradition, site and architecture



Cornell's site is dramatic and powerful.

—Peter Kahn

■ Teachers are notorious for pleading that their particular field is more important, therefore worthy of more attention, than any of the other areas in the university. Since I am a practicing artist, the following article may well sound as if this were another case of special pleading. I hope to be able to meet this argument by saying right off that the artist, especially the artist connected with the university, never had it so good, that in fact his artistic power might well be in danger when he teaches at the academy, that he will be lulled into a life of words rather than performance. The artist is a man with his eyes open, aware of the qualities of the life that surrounds him, a critic in deed, and sometimes in words, of that life. And in today's world, he is getting a fairly good hearing, even if his effect upon society at large is comparatively small next to that of the mass-produced word.

Vigorous, daring and willing

The American university, still only hesitatingly aware of its function as intellectual and spiritual guide of our society, has recognized the great possibilities of the artist as teacher and shaper of our environment. Our serious musicians, artists, architects, poets, dancers are accepted, and sometimes respected, members of the academic faculty. Frost, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Mies van der Rohe, Louis Kahn, Jose Limon, and many other men of first rank in their various arts have been associated with American universities. Musical ensembles, performers, entire theatrical companies are supported, often permanently, by our colleges. Some of the most important works of architecture since the end of World War II have been erected on our campuses. The daring architectural shapes of Kahn, Saarinen, Mies, Wright, Gropius, Corbusier demonstrate the courage of some of our donors, trustees,

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presidents: the will of the university to lead, rather than follow, to make living forms rather than museum pieces, to experiment rather than suppress the urge to explore. If architectural forms are the concrete expression of the spirit that built them, the American university is vigorous, daring and willing to teach us how to build.

At the same time, we are conscious of our role as guardians of the past. Great art collections are housed in important museums, at Harvard, at Yale, in some of the great state universities, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa. Both classical and modern theater thrives in many departments of drama, wherever the spirit of the theater is dominant, and the curious judgment of Broadway theater is not a determining factor. The university as archivist and curator of our past achievements is more vital in a society alienated from its past by constantly accelerating change than ever before, and we have accepted these roles responsibly and, due to the skills and interests of our faculties, naturally.

Shaped by two traditions

The university, in short, has become the single most important patron of the arts of the present, as well as the caretaker of the great past. Has Cornell been among those universities taking the lead in this direction? The question is not easy to answer. We are shaped by two traditions, often at odds with, often supporting, each other: the tradition of Ezra Cornell, practical, inventive, technical, hard-headed, tough-minded. At the same time, we are the successor of Andrew D. White, scholar, humanist, collector of fine books, aware of the qualities that shape art and the intellectual life. Our university reflects these two conflicting sources, unable to become one, a synthesis of high sensibility and practical good sense. Our campus reflects this dualism; prosaic, even tasteless buildings stand next to architectural achievements. Our "old" library, now the Uris Library, is a gem; the new Olin Library is well conceived and a good building. Nearby are buildings that reflect the style-less periods of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, their prosaic nature hidden behind pompous facades, tasteless decorations, unrelated to each other and their site. This site, luckily, is so dramatic, so powerful, that the most willful builder cannot deform its natural beauty.

Few of our fraternities, dormitories, dining halls demonstrate in practice the theory that art gives dignity, meaning



Placement of Song of the Vowels by Jacques Lipschitz in mid-campus demonstrates occasional courage of the university.
—Phillippe Elsass

and joy to our existence. Our faculty club resembles a hotel lobby—in fact it seems to have been conceived to be just that. Even the religious center, Anabel Taylor Hall, contradicts, by its tiled halls, its business offices, or its metal files and chairs, its function as a place for spiritual reflection.

The relation between man's arts and nature's forms are part of Cornell's tradition. Yet we ignore, or are apologetic, about our location, far from the cities. Our very isolation demands that we use our own resources, create our own cultural environment. But our museum is inadequate, not even fireproof, and no collector would entrust his favorite works to such a museum for long. Our small theater, our dance program (in the department of physical education) are hardly given the role that theater and dance are playing in some of our great cultural centers. The impressive

sculpture by Lipschitz, given to Cornell by one of its perceptive alumni collectors, competes for attention among trees and bushes landscaped to hide it from view. New buildings go up everywhere on the campus, but few of them are worth the attention given by the entire world to the works of architecture going up at Yale, at Harvard, at Penn, etc. Is it that we fear experiment and cultural excellence? Or has our distance from the city made us indifferent to the sources of art? I don't believe that this is the case. Our music, both performed locally and invited from elsewhere, is fine, and the entire campus seems more and more conscious of the important place the arts occupy in today's world. Art classes are crowded, most theatrical and musical events are filled to capacity. What we need is a wholehearted devotion to the visions of *both* founders of Cornell: a useful life, lived WELL.

HUGHES HALL IS DEDICATED

■The December 4 ceremonies dedicating Charles Evans Hughes Hall, the Law School's new residential center, were moved from Bailey Hall to the Moot Court Room in Myron Taylor when bad weather fogged in central New York airports and made it impossible for the two principal speakers to reach Ithaca.

The address prepared by Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, was telephoned from Washington and read by William R. Keast, vice-president for academic affairs.

Chief Justice Warren said he likes to believe that in law schools there will always be a clash of minds between teacher and student and between the students, and that sparks will be struck to light the way to an administration of law that recognizes no distinction of wealth, power, color, creed or political view.

If and when this becomes a reality, and not until then, will the legal profession be the acknowledged leader of a truly free society, he continued.

"I am well aware that our shortcomings, whatever they are, cannot be cured in a month or a year, or perhaps even in our lifetimes.

"Nevertheless, in the words of our late and beloved President Kennedy, spoken at his inauguration almost four years ago, 'But let us begin.'"

President James A. Perkins read the speech and formal acceptance of the building by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Arthur H. Dean '19.

In his talk, Dean said, "The greatest harm to the public interest will be inflicted by lawyers if they fail to remind

each other and the public that the hard-won benefits of our system of government can be preserved only through deep respect for the judiciary. To defy a decision at law is to take the first step down the road to anarchy."

He said he, along with other lawyers from New York to California, has helped to initiate and to sign a protest against generalized attacks upon the court "which is the ultimate guardian of American liberty."

Dean said, "As the leader of the court which is the ultimate guardian of American liberty, Chief Justice Warren has in turn said, 'If lawyers are not to be the watchmen of the Constitution, on whom can we rely?'"

"I would interpret his words to extend not only to the Bar but also, importantly, to the law schools which are the training ground of the American bar. The generous encouragement of legal education is one of the important guarantees that our country will continue to produce such vigilant and effective watchmen."

Other participants in the program included Charles S. Desmond, chief justice of the State Court of Appeals and visiting professor of law, William Ray Forrester, Dean of the Law School, Prof. Gray Thoron, and Sol M. Linowitz '38, chairman of the Xerox Corporation and president of the Cornell Law Assn.

In 1891, when the Law School was only five years old, Charles Evans Hughes, later to be Governor of New York, Secretary of State, presidential candidate, and Chief Justice of the United States, came to the university

as professor of law—at 29 the youngest full professor on the campus. He stayed at the university for three years; the late Myron C. Taylor '94 was one of his students. Taylor, a Cornell trustee from 1928–53, was the principal contributor to the Law School building that bears his name. Shortly before his death in 1959, Taylor made provision for a major contribution to a residential center, and suggested that the building be named in honor of his former professor.

Hughes Hall provides living accommodations for 120 law students and dining facilities for the entire Law School student body and faculty. There are also two student lounges and a private dining room seating 30. Built in the collegiate-gothic style to conform with Myron Taylor Hall which it adjoins, the building is constructed of Ilenroc sandstone taken from the university quarry in Dryden, N.Y. Architects were Eggers and Higgins of New York City.

Schultz new Engineering dean

Andrew S. Schultz Jr. '36 has been named dean of the College of Engineering. A member of the faculty for more than 27 years, Schultz has been acting dean of the college since 1963. He replaced Dale R. Corson, who left the post to become university provost.

The new dean, a specialist in industrial engineering, operations research and industrial management, was chairman of the department of industrial and engineering administration at Cornell before becoming acting dean of the engineering college.

He was vice president of the Logistics Management Institute in Washington, D.C., in 1962 while on leave from Cornell and has also served as a consultant to a number of companies on industrial management problems.

A teacher at Cornell since 1937, except for nearly five years of U.S. Army service during World War II, Schultz received the bachelor of science degree in engineering administration in 1936 and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1941, both from Cornell.

From 1941 to 1946, he served in the ordnance department of the Army, attaining the rank of lieutenant-colonel and chief of section in the industrial service, ammunition division, in the office of the Chief of Ordnance.

Schultz was for five years the director of research for the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and was operations analyst for the operations research office of Johns Hopkins Univer-



HUGHES HALL, the law school residence center, provides living accommodations for more than 100 law students. Built in collegiate-gothic style, it adjoins Myron Taylor Hall, home of the Cornell Law School.



DINNER AND DISCUSSION—The spacious and attractive dining room at Hughes Hall accommodates Law School students and faculty and their guests.



STUDENT'S ROOM—Each of the rooms in Hughes Hall is furnished and has an outside view. Those to the rear of the building overlook Cascadilla Gorge.

sity while on sabbatical leave for a year.

He is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Statistical Assn., the Institute of Management Sciences and is an associate editor of *Operations Research*, the journal of the Operations Research Society of America.

New Engineering Chair

The university has established the Irving Porter Church Professorship of Engineering, honoring one of Cornell's most distinguished educators.

Nicholas H. Noyes '06, trustee emeritus and chairman of the finance committee Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis helped establish the chair with a gift of \$300,000. Additional funds already granted by the Ford Foundation will supplement the Noyes gift to provide the \$500,000 total required to endow the professorship. Noyes' gift is a major contribution to the Centennial Campaign.

Mr. Noyes served for over 20 years on the university Board of Trustees. He and Mrs. Noyes donated the Noyes Collection of Historical Americana to the university library. The collection includes one of five known copies of the Gettysburg Address written by Abraham Lincoln. He is a member of a family that has long been a benefactor of the University. A nephew, Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, is both a trustee and chairman of the Cornell Centennial Campaign Committee.

Prof. Church, who died in 1931, was recognized both as an expert in civil engineering and as "the father of mechanics" because of his book, "The Mechanics of Engineering," published in 1890. The book is said to have revolutionized the subject of mechanics.

Berkeley and Cornell

The struggle between the students and the administration at the University of California at Berkeley brought two responses from the Cornell campus. A group of students established a "friends of the Berkeley free speech movement" and circulated petitions supporting the movement for greater student-faculty autonomy at Berkeley. Then, when Berkeley's Academic Senate made a proposal to the regents which would allow the students unlimited political activity, the Cornell faculty adopted a resolution of support. The resolution reads as follows:

"The faculty of Cornell University at its regular meeting on Dec. 9, 1964, has

noted the recent events on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley and wishes to express its deep concern at the breakdown of communications between the administration and important segments of the student body of that great university.

"The faculty of Cornell University welcomes the action of the University Senate of the University of California on Dec. 8, 1964, and supports the principles expressed on that occasion by the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley.

"Be it resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the University of California, the Chancellor of the Berkeley campus, the chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of California and the chairman of the University Senate of the University of California."

Leadership banquet

The Alumni Association held its fifth annual Undergraduate Leadership Banquet on December 3 at the Big Red Barn. Some 70 student leaders, representing all campus-wide activities, were honored. Trustee Donald McMaster '16, the principal speaker, described the role of big business as a producer, as an employer, and as a citizen.

"I think it is quite natural that some people are prejudiced against working for a large company," McMaster told the students. "If any one of you feels so, let me suggest that you select a large company for critical study. . . . Does it help fill an essential place in our economy? Are its business ethics high? Are the interests of its people given fair consideration? Does it meet its civic responsibilities? Whatever the large company you may choose to investigate, the chances are that you'll come up with answers favorable to it. And if you should later choose to work for a large company, I am confident that your working career will prove to be a rewarding one."

Human rights committees

After almost a year of discussion between the Executive Board of Student Government, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the Faculty Council, the faculty has created a University Committee on Human Rights. Composed of 10 voting members—five faculty members and five students—and two non-voting ex-officio members—the dean of students and the vice president for student affairs—the committee is charged with

1) Encouraging and assisting groups and individuals of the University community in the effort to attain equal human rights;

2) Establishing programs of "educative value";

3) Determining whether student organizations are engaged in discriminatory practices and recommending further investigation by the appropriate bodies in the event discrimination is found;

4) Encouraging faculty and staff members and students to bring the committee problems relating to discrimination;

5) Advising, assisting and referring individuals or groups to "proper agencies that may be able to give further assistance."

Omitted was a highly controversial section from the original proposal which would have charged the committee with examining the faculty, administration and the landlords and businessmen of Tompkins County for any discrimination which affects students.

But, coincidentally, President James A. Perkins announced a presidential advisory committee on human rights "to work parallel with the university committee." The president's committee will concentrate on problems of discrimination within the administration and faculty, the President said, and will ensure that every area of the campus is covered by a group on discrimination.

Scholarships '63-'64

The university's office of Scholarships and Financial Aids awarded a total of \$390,066 in scholarships to undergraduates other than freshmen in 1963-64.

These awards, made on the basis of need and merit, are for one year only. They are renewable, with amounts shifting as the bases for the award change.

According to Jon T. Anderson, director of the financial aids office, most of these awards are made to students who didn't need or didn't receive aid as freshmen.

The number of applications determines the amount of the awards. Differences between a student's need and what he is awarded may then be made up by loans either from the university or from outside sources.

A student's need is computed with the help of a Parent's Confidential Statement, required of all applicants and a list of his own resources.

The student's merit is based primarily on his grades. Averages of all applicants are used to calculate a "half-half point." This is usually about 82 or 83.

A student taking a reasonably difficult

course whose average falls on this point will be offered a scholarship for half his need and a loan for the rest.

Students with higher averages will be offered a larger percentage of their need in scholarships and those with lower averages will be offered a proportionately bigger loan.

Students closest to graduation are usually helped first, Anderson said.

For the first time this year the university's pamphlet describing financial aid available cautions freshmen against relying on this undergraduate fund, Anderson pointed out.

Prospective freshmen should make realistic financial plans, not only for one year, but for the entire college career, he continued. They should know where at least two-thirds of their expenses are coming from.

Cornell growth & Ithaca

Cornell and Ithaca representatives discussed the impact on the city's services and facilities of the university's expansion plans.

The informal discussion was requested by Mayor Hunna Johns and according to a city spokesman it was "mutually helpful."

University representatives agreed to furnish the city with detailed time plans for the expansion so the city can plan accordingly.

Foreign students

For the 1964-65 academic year, Cornell has 1,020 foreign students from 82 countries, the greatest number ever to enroll here and representing an increase of 7.2 per cent over last year. Foreign students now make up 8.1 percent of the student population. The largest national groups are Canada 163, China 92, and India 92. About three-quarters are graduate students.

McVoy Fellowships

Two scholarship funds have been established with \$1,070,000 from the estate of Martin McVoy Jr. '92: The Martin McVoy Jr. Graduate Fellowships will be for graduate students in liberal arts; the Martin McVoy Jr. Alpha Delta Phi Scholarships for liberal arts undergraduates, "with preference being given to members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Cornell University who are as well qualified as other persons being considered for such scholarship awards." Mr. McVoy was one of the founders of

Industrial Underwriters, Inc., and its first president. He was also president of the Lock Steel Chain Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., and the VO Press of New York.

Msgr. Cleary at Sage

For the first time in the history of Cornell, a Catholic priest has participated in the regular Sunday morning service at the university non-denominational Sage Chapel.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Donald M. Cleary, university Catholic chaplain for 25 years and now pastor of St. Catherine's Church in Ithaca, delivered a sermon at the December 13 service. The present Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Richard Tormey, served as liturgist.

Although Catholic clergymen have been invited to preach at Sage Chapel's services since its establishment in 1875, it has not been possible for them to accept. The services are non-denominational and as such are similar to the general services of the armed forces in which Catholic chaplains have taken part.

Monsignor Cleary feels that the recent Ecumenical Council meeting held in Rome has influenced this change of attitude. "The Council has given the Catholic clergy greater freedom to participate in services of this nature," he said.

New Fraternity house

A new Delta Tau Delta fraternity house will be built on the east side of Stewart Avenue next to the Phi Kappa Psi house. The new house, costing \$425,000, will be built and owned by the university and will be paid for by contributions from Delta Tau Delta alumni.

The fraternity will join the group housing plan, which now comprises six fraternities. Under this plan, the university builds a new house for a fraternity and leases it rent-free to the group, retaining certain supervisory powers, but leaving general management to the members.

It is expected that the new 45-bed house will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the 1965-66 school year. Delta Tau Delta's present house will be sold to the university, future use undetermined.

Suit dismissed

A damage suit against the university and a 1964 graduate, tried in Somerville, Tenn., ended with the court granting a motion to dismiss Cornell as a

party-defendant on the basis that the former student was not functioning for the university.

The action began in July and followed an accident between a car owned and driven by Gregory F. Herzog '64 and another containing the plaintiffs. One element of the plaintiff's case was a claim that Herzog was in Tennessee acting as an agent of the university in attempting to get Negroes to register as voters in Fayette County, a project planned by Ithacans and individual Cornell students and graduates.

Once the university was eliminated as a defendant, the plaintiffs made a compromise settlement with Herzog.

Russian agent at Cornell

A Cornell teaching assistant and graduate student in Russian language has told the Justice Department that during 1962 and 1963 she furnished information to Soviet intelligence on possible American efforts to cause defections among Russian visitors to the U.S.

Miss Natalie Bienstock, 28, has been at Cornell since 1962 and was previously a secretary and interpreter with Hurok Attractions Inc., a booking firm which handles most of the visiting Russian stage performers. Her statement, made in compliance with laws requiring registration of agents of foreign governments, says she reported names of Americans who associated with Russian entertainers, a ballerina whom she regarded as a possibly disloyal Soviet citizen, and a Cornell student who was associating with two Russian exchange students. The statement says she severed her connections with Soviet intelligence in February, 1963.

Miss Bienstock has not been charged with any violation of the law but has been relieved of her teaching duties at her own request. The Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, noting that Miss Bienstock is a member of the university's instructional staff and not of the faculty, suggested that President Perkins conduct an investigation.

The president named W. R. Keast, vice president for academic affairs, and R. P. Murphy, dean of the faculty, to conduct the investigation with the assistance of the university counsel, Neal R. Stamp, and Lowell T. George, university proctor.

Miss Bienstock was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, of Russian-born parents. The family came to the U.S. in 1938 and she was naturalized in 1945.

Faculty & Staff

President **James A. Perkins** was a member of the US delegation to the inauguration of Senator Eduardo Frei Montalvo as president of Chile on November 3.

Professor **Byron W. Saunders** has been appointed head of the department of industrial engineering & administration. A member of the engineering faculty since 1947, Professor Saunders spent ten years in industry, the last seven of which were with RCA.

Jeremiah J. Wanderstock, BS '41, PhD '45, Hotel Administration, has been appointed chairman of the sub-committee for the International Conference of Students to be held at the university Feb. 24-28. The conference is the second event of the year-long Centennial Celebration. The program will consist of five major events planned around the theme, "The Role of the University During the Next 100 years."

Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial and Labor Relations, Law, has been appointed editor of the Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty. The Cornell Studies, a series that has put into print twenty-five volumes on civil liberties in the past twenty years, is published by Cornell University Press. Konvitz has contributed seven books to the series.

Professor **Bart Conta, MS '37**, mechanical engineering, has left to teach as a visiting professor for a year at the University of the Valley in Cali, Colombia.

Professor **Kermit C. Parsons, MRP '53**, a consultant on city planning and urban renewal planning, has been appointed chairman of the department of city & regional planning of the College of Architecture. A member of the faculty since 1957, Parsons has provided consulting services to communities and institutions with a concentration in the last two years on problems related to college and university planning.

Harold R. Capener, PhD '51, project leader for Ohio State University serving in India for the past six years, has been appointed a professor in the department of rural sociology. He was on the staff of agricultural economics and rural sociology at Ohio for five years.

Dr. **James Moffett Neill**, emeritus professor of microbiology & immunology at Cornell Medical College, died on Sept. 16 in New York. He retired in 1962 after 31 years as a member and chairman of the depart-

ment of Microbiology & immunology. His son is Dr. William A., MD '55.

Members of the faculty and administration at Cornell have donated \$71,832 to the Centennial Campaign. The amount was given by 106 donors for an average gift of \$678 per person.

Professor **James J. Gibson**, chairman of psychology, has received a research career award from the National Institutes of Health. The award will provide his annual salary for five years while he continues research on the senses and perception. Challenging conventional ideas of how the human mind functions, Professor Gibson theorizes that sensory information is immediately meaningful and does not require "sorting" into appropriate categories by the brain.

Professor **Donald J. Grout**, music, is a member of a joint committee of scholars from 25 countries that will compile a new 20-volume bibliography of pre-1800 music and books about music. Professor Grout, the outgoing president of the International Musicological Society, will help administer a \$150,000 Ford Foundation grant that will carry the project, begun in 1957, to completion by 1971.

Professor **Alice M. Burgoin**, institution management, College of Home Economics, has retired, but will continue to live at 10 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca. After receiving her BS degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Professor Burgoin was a home economics teacher and high school principal. She earned her MS degree from Iowa State University and then served as head of institution management and manager of the college cafeteria at the Scout Institute in Menomonie, Wis. She joined the Cornell faculty a few years later.

Professor **N. Arnold Tolles**, Industrial and Labor Relations, is the author of *Origins of Modern Wage Theories*, published by Prentice-Hall. In non-technical language, the book recounts how the questions about wages have changed in the US in this century and how the changing wage theories have depended upon the major events of American social history.

Professor **Robert L. Plaisted '50**, a member of the faculty since 1956, has been named head of the plant breeding department.

Professor **R. F. Deibel**, dairy and food science, is co-recipient of the American Public Health Association's scientific award. The \$500 prize was given in recognition of studies concerned with improved methods for the isolation of the disease-causing bacteria, Salmonella, from contaminated food products.

Professor **Robert M. Smock**, pomology, has received the first distinguished teaching award ever made by the American Society of Horticultural Science. Smock has been a member of the teaching and research staff at Cornell since 1937.

Felix Reichmann, a member of the university library staff, has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant director for development of the collections at

Cornell. He will oversee selection of books for the libraries and coordinate acquisitions policies and procedures to insure that all areas of interest are adequately covered.

Professor **Max Black**, philosophy, is the author of *A Companion to Wittenstein's Tractatus*, recently published by Cornell University Press. It is a collocation of scattered passages and a close commentary on the text.

A new laboratory in the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan has been named after the late Professor **Joseph Tarboux '22, '26 MEE, '37 PhD**. He was instructor and assistant professor of electrical engineering at Cornell from 1919-1929, professor and head of electrical engineering at University of Tennessee from 1929-46, and professor of electrical engineering and assistant director of the School of Electrical Engineering at Cornell from 1946-52.

Professor **Charles D. Chupp, PhD '16**, plant pathology, emeritus, recently received an award of merit from the American Phytopathological Society in recognition of his "many contributions to the understanding of control of plant diseases."

Whitney W. Jacobs, who joined the staff of the University News Bureau early this year, has been named assistant director of the Bureau. He will continue to write on matters of science and medicine at Cornell and will also assist the director, Thomas Tobin, in managing the Bureau's development of news and feature material about Cornell for newspapers, magazines, and radio-television stations.

The Dean of Students Office was re-organized over the summer to give new emphasis to counseling and other student services. The following appointments were announced: Mrs. Ruth Darling as associate dean for housing; Stanley R. Levy as associate dean for activities; **James B. Maas '63** as assistant dean for counseling. Formerly assistant dean for sororities, Mrs. Darling will direct the activities of four assistant deans, among them, **W. Daniel Fitzpatrick '59**, men's dormitories, and **Donald M. Sheraw, '62 MBA**, fraternities.

George B. Eager has been named university relations coordinator for Cornell, with offices in New York City. He is a former public relations officer with Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and with the University of Virginia, of which he is a graduate. Most recently he was vice president in charge of the New York Office of Carl Levin Associates, Washington p.r. firm. This year he will help prepare for the Centennial Celebration, including the New York City event in March, and will work with communications media in the city.

Kelvin J. Arden has been appointed director of university publications, a new position. He will establish an Office of Publications whose assignment will be the setting of editorial and graphic standards and the coordination of all university publications.

Arden comes from New York University, where he has been director of publications since 1954. A graduate of North Central College, he received an MS degree in journalism from Northwestern University.

Walter F. Willcox—An Appreciation

By FRANK W. NOTESTEIN, PhD '27

■ By now all Cornellians must know that Professor Willcox lived 103 years, was a persistent walker, and after his 90th birthday attended meetings in Rio de Janeiro, New Delhi and Stockholm. Such durability attracts attention. "Unfortunately", he said, "there is some danger that I will be remembered more for my feet than my head." As a former student who became a professional demographer under his influence, I should like to indicate why Professor Willcox deserves an outstanding place among the social scientists and statisticians of his generation as a great teacher-scholar in Cornell's best tradition.

He saw and participated in much of the transition in the academic approach to social questions from one based on law guided by philosophy to one of factual investigation guided by provisional theory. Having studied both law and philosophy, he went to Berlin in 1889–1890 to begin a thesis on divorce as a study of practical ethics. This he approached in the tradition of the students of the Natural Law until he encountered Bertillon's *Etude Démographique du Divorce*. In method it opened up a new world to him, and in substance it revised his former convictions. Returning to the United States, he applied Bertillon's method to Ameri-

can data and produced in 1897 his, *The Divorce Problem: A Study in Statistics*. He came to Cornell in the philosophy department, and first taught statistics as applied ethics.

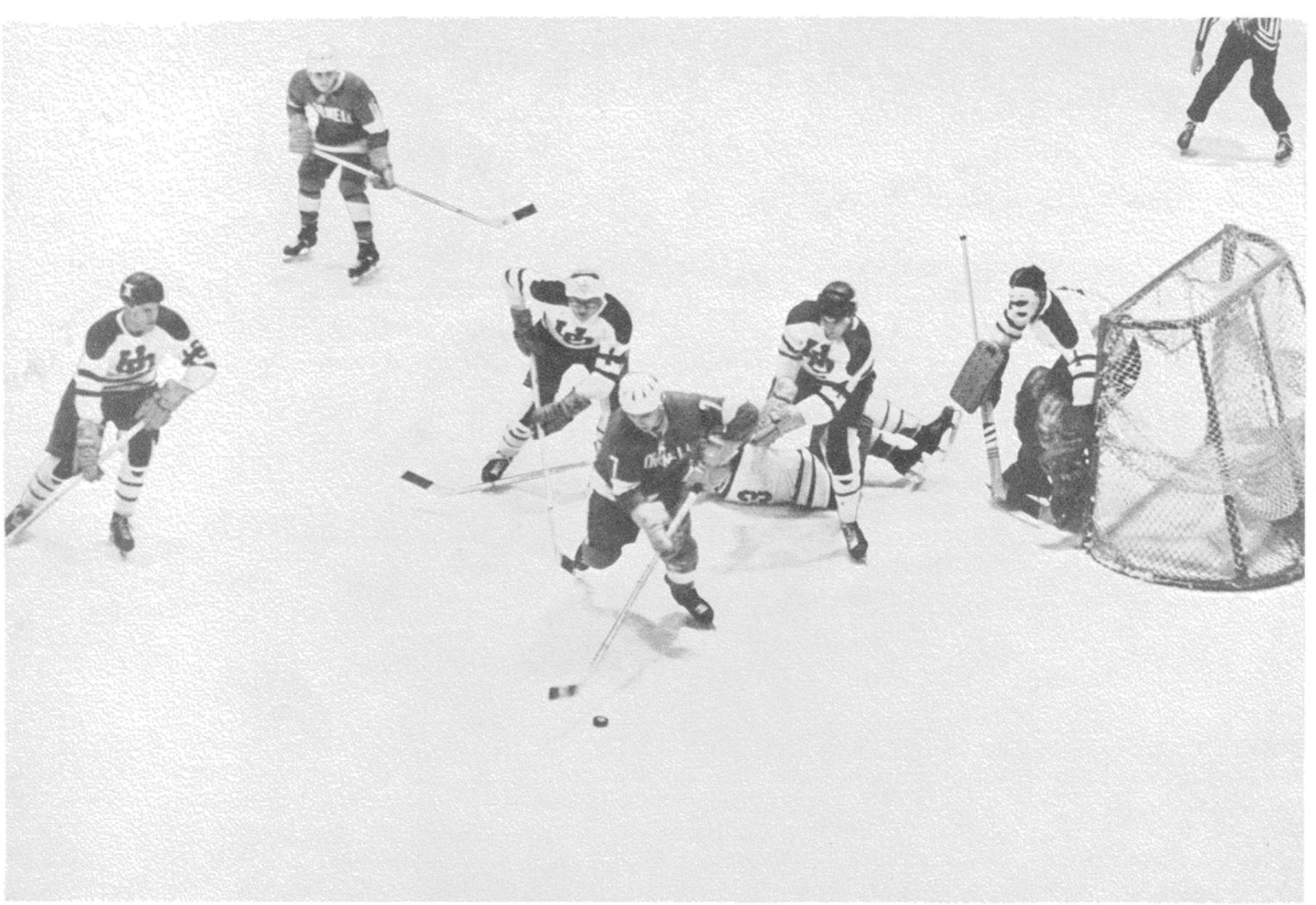
His scores of articles range widely over the field of demography—birth, death, marriage, divorce, migration, and the composition of population. They include careful examinations of problems of public health and social welfare, discussions of the role of social statistics as an aid to the courts, early studies of public opinion and, of course, of the problem of apportionment of representation. (My wrist still aches from cranking the hand computer on that problem in 1925. How pleased all of us old-timers are that he lived for the court's decision.) I have been leafing through my reprints and a copy of his collected papers. Of course much of the work is dated, as indeed he asserted it would be, but it is also remarkably fresh. The studies represent a realistic selection of topics of practical importance treated carefully with simple, yet imaginative, manipulative facility and presented as lucidly as possible without showmanship. He knew the importance of scrutinizing the quality of his basic data, and the power of simple procedures. He loved the search for truth as it progressively unfolds.

Statistics under Professor Willcox were neither exciting nor dramatic, but he had a disconcerting habit of posing

real problems, speculating as to the possibility of finding a solution, and indicating that the matter might be worth looking into. Quietly, calmly, and critically, he studied the stuff of life, birth, marriage, migration and death, in its social, economic and political settings, and did so with discipline. His generalizations were not global, he made no pretense of erecting complete and integrated systems, but he tested the way as he went. He was quietly contagious.

Professor Willcox was no ivory tower scholar. He was a valiant fighter for academic freedom from the beginning of the First World War to the end of his life. He did invaluable work for the Department of Health of New York State, the United States Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Economic Research, and the International Statistical Institute. All his work was warmed by a gentle humanism. "I believe," he said on Edward R. Murrow's program, "that modern science is beginning to reveal the skeleton of the cosmos but that emotion and action are needed to give it flesh and life." We have had many more dramatic scholars, and many more brilliant in the conventional sense. We have had few sounder proponents of the scientific method in social studies, and none that were more aware, and less afraid, of the virtues of simplicity. In Willcox, Cornell and American demography had an outstanding intellectual pioneer.

Dr. Notestein is president of The Population Council, Inc.



Cornell's Doug Ferguson gets puck in University of Ottawa territory.

HOCKEY FRENZY

Varsity and freshman hockey, Ithaca College and Ithaca High, Figure Skating Club, Pee-Wees, and just plain skaters keep Lynah Rink jumping.

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ The scene of the most frenzied emotionality in the environs of Tompkins County is Lynah Rink on the night of a hockey game. It's got to be a pretty ordinary contest to attract less than a full house. Seating capacity is 4,200 but 4,800 were present on December 6 for the St. Lawrence game. The agents of the Ithaca Fire Department, punctilious in their duties at every game, have become some of our most fervid fans and are

generous in their treatment of other devotees who want in even when the seats are gone. Capacity would have to be twice 4,200 to take care of the crowds for some of the big games coming up; and the firemen can't be pushed that far.

Acoustics are barn-like in this hangar shaped arena and crowd noise rattles and reverberates like rippling thunder which serves to engender even greater whooping and hollering. It's contagious.

Professors and their wives lose their voices just as proudly as the undergraduates or a nine year-old-son of the President of the University.

All this hoopla has happened in seven years, since the rink was completed in 1957.

Cornell entered the tough Ivy League our second year of full operation and got mercilessly clobbered. No Cornell goalie ever again, we pray, will approach the



Ottawa congratulates winners after game.

record number of saves that big Jack Detwiler made in those first three seasons in the nets. No Cornell goalie, hopefully, will ever watch so many pucks go by either. We were getting licked 18-0, 13-0, 23-3 and only the few compassionate ones among our brethren made it any easier on us those first couple of seasons. We suffered through 26 straight league defeats before winning one. That was over Brown in February of 1961. Another win over Dartmouth that season made it 2-27 in three years. Even then the crowds were building and enthusiasm was stirring.

The great turning point came with the delirious 2-1 victory over champion Harvard on February 4, 1962. The overflow crowd of 4,500 went mad. They poured out on the rink, tried vainly to carry their heroes off on their shoulders but instead fell and slithered on the ice in mindless glee. The team placed second to Harvard in the league that season of 1961-62, our best so far.

That enthusiasm has not subsided. The crowd, however, is more manageable. No longer are the doors broken down when the place is filled. The fans are more knowledgeable, too. It's hardly possible to sit any place in the rink without being within earshot of an expert. They speak loftily of "back-checking," "fore-checking," "covering the point," "clearing patterns," "boarding," "the sin-bin," among other esoterica.

Hockey is different

Attuned to a policy of offering at least civilized hospitality to our Ivy visitors, some of us were horrified at the hooting and cat-calling that shamelessly greeted visiting hockey teams. There were angry letters written to the *Cornell Daily Sun* and blistering epistles to the Athletic Director from the faint of heart.

The Cornell players took care of that situation. Said their spokesman, artic-

ulate and mild mannered Laing Kennedy, All-Ivy goalie: "When we were losing, they either laughed at us at the other rinks, ignored us, or they cheered us rather patronizingly. Now they mistreat us dreadfully. We consider it a great compliment. Hockey is different. Please don't dampen the wonderful enthusiasm of our crowds. Their support wins games for us. We feel we must win, for them."

Jim Eisenberg, campus police sergeant, says, "Our hockey crowds are some of the best natured I ever deal with. They're full of pizzazz but they're friendly and easy to control."

Actually the treatment of visiting teams is more tasteful lately. No longer the parvenu, there is a growing feeling of easy aristocracy in our seven-year-old hockey constituency.

Paul Patten was the coach from 1957-63. He patiently endured lonely ignominy to earn eventual respectability, and vast popularity, for his team and for the

sport before he left to go into the business world.

He was also responsible for creating the Pee-Wee program for Ithaca youngsters under 14. There are two of those of the pioneer group on our present freshman team. This interesting youth activity takes place each winter Saturday morning from 5:00 to 12. Many professors miss more sleep acting as coaches of these teams than they do teaching 8 o'clocks—and with a lot less grumbling.

Busy ice

The rink is also the scene of pleasant town-gown intermingling during recreational skating hours open to the public 25 hours a week. Ithaca Figure Skating Club, Ithaca College hockey and Ithaca High hockey, also rent the ice to round out a wide-spread community use for this fine facility.

Men's and women's physical education classes occupy the weekday morning hours and men's intramural hockey work in their games every week-day evening. Busy place, Lynah.

There are high hopes for this year's Cornell hockey team, in spite of taking a humbling 2-1 licking from Yale in the opening league game at New Haven. "We have a good team nonetheless," said Coach Harkness. He is in his second year at the helm after 18 years of success at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. People are inclined to believe Ned Harkness. He has a convincing way.

Les Canadiens

The other Ivy colleges believe him. Anticipating a red-hot Cornell team, they have been trying to soften us up by chiding us about the Canadians on our squad. They all have them. We have the largest number. But we also have by far the largest enrollment of Canadians. This year we have 163, of which 17 are out for varsity hockey and four are on the freshman squad. The bet here is that Cornell has the lowest percentage out for hockey of any member of the Ivy League.

In 1957-58, there were 79 Canadians in the University and there were nine out for hockey. The number in school is now more than doubled. And the number on the playing hockey squads has tripled. The rules allow only 17 on the bench for a game and the Varsity split

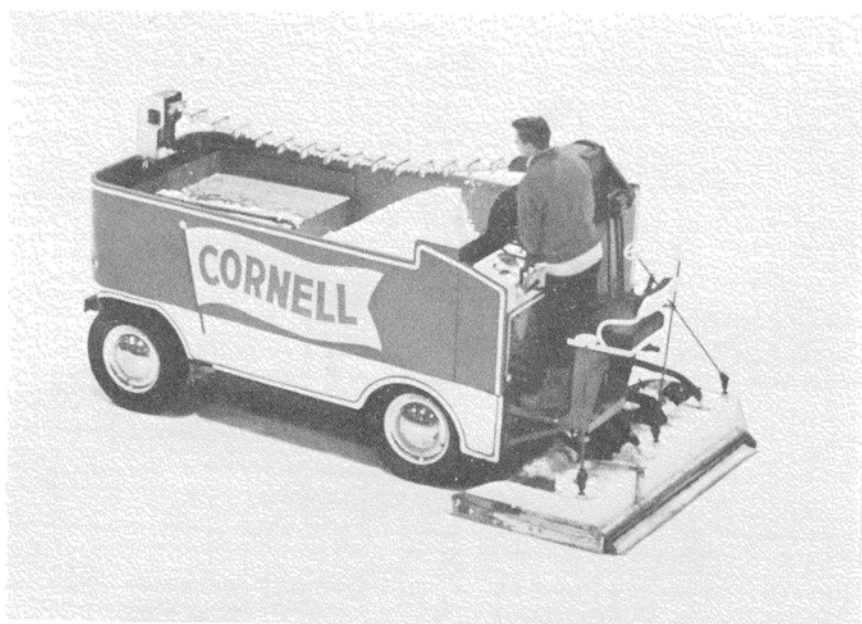
presently is 14 or 15 Canucks to three or two Yanks.

We have always attracted bright students from Canada. They annually outnumber the contingents from the other 81 foreign nations on our campus. They do appear to be better skaters—lately. There are, however, thought-teasing analogies not only in hockey, but also in other sports at our sister Ivy institutions.

There are Olympic track stars from such natural drawing areas as Uganda and Trinidad, Olympic champion swimmers from Australia, Olympic soccer players from Africa. But so is there a Gold-Medalist basketball player from Crystal City, Missouri, a freshman Gold-Medal swimmer from Lake Oswego, Oregon. . . . so it's best not to be cynical about these things.



Ottawa goalie makes a save.



The "Zamboni" resurfaces Lynah ice between periods.

—Photos by Fred Mohn.

Finale at Princeton

— AND WINTER SPORTS MOVE IN

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Cornell closed its football season that "might have been" November 21 at Princeton.

With 32,000 fans and an Eastern regional television audience looking on, the Red gave the undefeated and untied Tigers the scare of its season before bowing 17-12. The Red were hopeful of avenging 1963's 51-14 rout on the same gridiron, but the Tigers scored the first two times they got the ball and it looked as if history might repeat itself.

As happened so many times before in 1964 the Red set up these scores. A poor Cornell punt set the Tigers up on the Red thirty-four from where they scored in seven plays with star fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi plunging over from the one. A Cornell fumble late in the first quarter gave the home team the ball on its 45-yard line. From that spot the Tigers needed only eight plays to score and, after Charlie Gogolak, the brother of Peter '64, kicked his second conversion, Cornell trailed 14-0.

Just before the end of the first half, Cornell defensive back John Scullin '65 put on an outstanding individual effort to prevent the Tigers from putting the game out of reach. On four consecutive plays Scullin (1) caught Iacavazzi from behind on the three, (2) caught the Tiger passer for a loss, and (3 and 4) knocked down two passes in the end zone.

In the second half, Cornell moved the ball against the heretofore immovable Princeton defense. With Bill Abel '67 calling the plays in place of starting quarterback Marty Sponaule '66, who was forced to leave the game with an ankle injury, and Wilson carrying the ball on most of the plays, Cornell scored to cut the gap to 14-6. Wilson, who scored the touchdown, outgained Princeton's Iacavazzi one-hundred nineteen yards to ninety-six. The halfback option play, a Cornell favorite all season, failed to produce the point conversion.

In the final quarter, Cornell went

eighty yards in twelve plays with Gabe Durishin '65 scampering around end for the last eighteen yards to cut the gap to 14-12. Again the Tiger defense stopped the two point conversion try.

Following the kickoff, Princeton moved to the Red twelve where Cornell held; but, Gogolak kicked a 28-yard field goal to mount the count to 17-12.

Two and a half minutes remained, but when Abel's third-down pass was intercepted, the Red's hopes for ending this frustrating season with a major upset died.

Individually, seven starters—offensive end Dick Williams '65, offensive guard George Arangio '65, center Joe Ryan '65, halfback Bob Baker '65, defensive end George Norman '65, tackle Phil Ratner '66 (the Captain-elect for next season), and guard Clarence Jentes '65 (the 1964 Captain)—received all-Ivy first team selection in the coaches' poll.

POWER

Squash

Ed Moylan's squash squad opened its season with an exciting 5-4 victory at Rochester.

Peter Gold '67 of Hewlett broke the 4-4 tie with a 3-1 win in his first varsity match. Dana Lee '66, Bill Swift '65, Mark Green '67 and Craig Finger '67 scored the other Red wins.

Four days later, however, the Red were blanked 9-0 by defending National Champion Harvard. Only Green was able to extend his Crimson opponent to four games.

Swimming

The swimmers also got off to a slow start, though hopes were buoyed by the close match with traditionally unbeatable Yale.

In the opener at Hamilton, Colgate swamped the Red 64-31. Pete Gilmour '65 of Coleraine Victoria, Australia, won the 200-yard butterfly and the Kennedy brothers of Birmingham, Michigan—Bob '66 and Tom '67—won the 200-

yard breaststroke and individual medley respectively.

Yale's usual powerhouse was noticeably weakened by the loss of four Olympic stars for the semester as the Elis squeezed by the Red 49-46 at Teagle Pool.

In a meet that wasn't decided till the next to last event, Gilmour, Edward Gray '67, in the 500-yard freestyle, Tom Cazel '67, in the dive, and both relay teams scored the Cornell victories.

Wrestling

Wrestling has gotten off to a slow start as a squad hurt by academic difficulties has fallen before three rough opponents.

In the opener at Lehigh, the Engineers—the defending Eastern Intercollegiate Champions, routed the Red 28-5. The Cornell points came on a pin by Duane Storie '66 at 191.

In the next match, Navy scored pins in the 177, 191 and heavyweight classes to turn what was a close match into a 26-9 runaway. The Cornell winners were Robert Stock '67 at 123, Captain Neal Orr '65 at 130 and John Reed '67 at 157.

Big Ten Champion Michigan visited Ithaca and came away with a 19-8 win. Captain Orr and Jeff Stephens '66 at 167 won for Cornell, while Tom Mel-drim '66 drew at 137.

Despite these losses, Cornell should keep its three year unbeaten string intact against the weaker Ivy League foes.

Hockey's fast start

Supposedly a year away from its peak, Ned Harkness' sophomore-dominated hockey team got off to a fast start with four straight Lynah Rink wins. Road games at Clarkson and Yale, however, saw the Red Skaters drop one goal decision.

Waterloo University proved a tough foe in the opening game before bowing 5-4. Two goals by Murray Stephen '66 gave the Red a 2-0 lead after 1:21 of the initial stanza. The visitors, however, battled back and led 3-2 at the end of the period.

Mid-way in the second period, Stephen completed his hat-trick (three goals in a game) to tie the score. Within the next five minutes, goals by Harry Orr '67 and Mike Doran, also '67, gave the Red a 5-3 edge. Murray Death '67 assisted on all five Cornell goals.

In the final period, Waterloo cut the

gap to 5-4, but strong goal tending by Errol McKibbon '66 and Dave Quarrie '67 preserved Harkness's 200th collegiate hockey win.

Queens University gave the Red a rough game before becoming a 4-2 victim. The Red peppered Queens goalie Ed Derbyshire throughout the game, as seen by his 39 saves to 18 for Cornell goalie Al McNally '66, but only led 2-1 after two periods. Orr and Death were the Cornellians who found the mark.

Queens tied the game with 1:35 to go, but this only set the stage for sophomore defenseman Paul Althouse's heroics. With Queens one man down, Althouse converted passes from Orr and Dave Ferguson '67 to put the Red up 3-2 with thirty-one seconds to play. Althouse added an insurance goal twenty seconds later as he cleared the puck the length of the ice into the unguarded Queens net.

Lynah partisans finally got to see an outstanding performance by the three Ferguson brothers, Dave, Doug and Bob all '67 (Dave and Doug are twins) from Birsay, Sask., as the trio figured in six goals in a 10-3 rout of a hopelessly outclassed Ottawa University six.

Dave and Doug scored twice each and had one assist, while Bob had two assists as the Red broke the game open with four goals in each of the last two periods after the opening stanza had ended 2-2.

The Red's first big-time foe of the season, St. Lawrence, saw such a crowd jam Lynah that its capacity was reached an hour before game time.

The Larries are a far cry from the powerhouse of old; but, though the Red completely dominated the action, the final score was only 4-3.

Three goals by Bob Ferguson, each on passes from brother Doug and Mike Doran, and one by Murray Stephen gave Cornell a 4-1 edge after two periods.

St. Lawrence's all-American goalie Bob Perani kept the game as close as it was by making 31 saves, many of which were seemingly impossible, in the first forty minutes. Play was so one-sided that Cornell goalie McKibbon made only five saves over that time, none in the entire second period.

In the third period, however, Christ-mas almost came early for the Larries as two Red defensive lapses allowed them to draw within 4-3 with five minutes to play. Here a crucial penalty halted the visitor's rush, but McKibbon still had to make a fine save on a loose puck in the goal mouth seconds before the buzzer to preserve the win. The save

was his ninth against forty-five for Perani.

Clarkson's small rink and tight checking proved one goal too much for the Red in its first road contest. Cornell dominated the first period, but the Knights' goalie Terry Yurkiewicz turned in a strong stanza and Clarkson took advantage of two defensive lapses to lead 2-1 after twenty minutes.

Clarkson scored early in the middle period, but Cornell's Stephen got his second goal of the game to cut the gap to 3-2 after two periods.

Cornell tied the score on a goal by Mike Doran at 11:43 of the final period; however, the Knights' Jack Morrill scored the deciding goal four minutes later.

McNally, who had no chance on any of the victors' scores, made 32 saves, nine more than Yurkiewicz.

After the game, Clarkson coach Len Ceglarski, reflecting on last year's 7-0 Knight win here, commented, "nobody is going to beat this team (Cornell) 7-0 this season."

A strong effort by Yale goalie Mike Hanson and two goals by the Elis strong sophomore first line sent Cornell down to a 2-1 defeat in the Ivy League opener at New Haven.

Cornell outshot the Elis 75-51, but was unable to beat Hanson, except for Doran's tally in the final minute. McNally performed well in the Cornell nets making 26 saves, 14 less than Hanson turned aside.

In the final tune-up before the ECAC Holiday Tournament, Cornell routed the Sir George Williams University of Montreal sextet 7-0.

Harry Orr scored four times to capture the team scoring leadership with 15 points, one more than Doug Ferguson, who tallied twice. The game was marred by poor officiating that allowed the situation to develop into a free-for-all on several occasions.

Basketball- 3 for 4

Cornell opened the 1964-65 basketball season with a new zone press that kept the opposition off balance.

With a balanced attack led by Garry Munson '66 (56 points in four games), Bob DeLuca '66 (52 points), Dave Bliss '65 (46 points), and a scrappy Sophomore, Blaine Aston, the Red beat Colgate, highly rated Syracuse and Army before falling to a strong Colorado State five.

Colgate was unable to cope with the new Red press and quickly fell behind

by twenty points as the home side romped 97-71 in the Barton Hall opener. Cornell shot 49% in the opening half and led 55-34 at intermission. The Raiders couldn't mount any challenge in the second half, though its Ed Muntner led the scorers with thirty-four points. Cornellians Garry Munson and Steve Cram '66 had twenty-five and twenty-one points respectively.

Syracuse, a highly-touted team before the season, was edged by the Red 73-72 on their court three nights later. Cornell jumped into an opening lead, but the Orange battled back to lead 41-38 at intermission. In a game which saw many players in foul trouble, Cornell reeled off nine straight points shortly after the ten-minute mark to lead 58-52. Blaine Aston '67 and Bob Berube '66 paced this spurt.

Led by their all-American, Dave Bing, Syracuse roared back turning a 71-65 Cornell lead into a 72-71 deficit with thirty-four seconds to go. The Red brought the ball down court and fed it into Jim Maglisceau '65, who was replacing the fouled-out Cram in the pivot. The 6' 6" center from North Tonawanda was fouled. With the largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game at Manley Field House roaring derisively, Maglisceau calmly put in two free throws to give the Red a 73-72 lead. Syracuse quickly brought the ball up court, but Munson blocked Bing's shot and Cornell won.

Bob DeLuca, who paced the offense throughout, led the Cornell scores with twenty-two, Bing had twenty-three.

Army, with the same starting line-up that finished third in the NIT, was the Red's third straight victim, falling 65-61 at Barton. In a see-saw first half in which neither team led by any more than four points, Army came off one better 35-34. With the Cadets leading 41-40 after three minutes of the second half, Dave Bliss, Cram and Aston paced a Cornell spurt that opened up a 50-43 lead.

The Red's hawking full-court press stole the ball repeatedly as Aston, Bliss, DeLuca and Berube were rotated expertly by Coach MacNeil. Bliss led the Red attack with fourteen points, twelve in the second half, DeLuca and Munson had thirteen, Cram ten and Aston, an exciting 5' 10" guard from Cincinnati, Ohio, who has thrilled the fans with his spirited play, had eight. Only all-American Mike Silliman, who had twenty-five, scored in double figures for the Cadets.

Winter Sports 1964-65

TRACK

Sat. Jan. 9 Dartmouth
Sat. Jan. 23 Army
Sat. Feb. 13 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 27 Heptagonals
Fri. Mar. 5 IC4A, at New York

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Jan. 9 Dartmouth
Sat. Jan. 23 Army

BASKETBALL

Cornell 97, Colgate 71
Cornell 73, Syracuse 72
Cornell 65, Army 61
Colorado State 67, Cornell 65
Cornell 79, Columbia 73
Wed. Dec. 31 Queen City Tourn. at Buffalo
Tue. Jan. 5 Syracuse
Fri. Jan. 8 At Dartmouth
Sat. Jan. 9 At Harvard
Fri. Jan. 15 Penn
Sat. Jan. 16 Princeton
Tue. Jan. 19 At Colgate
Sat. Jan. 23 At Springfield
Wed. Feb. 3 Rochester
Fri. Feb. 5 Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 6 Harvard
Fri. Feb. 12 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 13 At Brown
Tue. Feb. 16 At Columbia
Fri. Feb. 19 Brown
Sat. Feb. 20 Yale
Fri. Feb. 26 At Penn
Sat. Feb. 27 At Princeton

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 86, Colgate 77
Syracuse 71, Cornell 62
Tue. Jan. 5 Syracuse
Fri. Jan. 8 At Ithaca College
Tue. Jan. 12 At Broome Tech
Fri. Jan. 15 Ithaca College
Tue. Jan. 19 At Colgate
Wed. Feb. 3 Rochester
Sat. Feb. 6 Syracuse
Tue. Feb. 9 At Cortland
Fri. Feb. 19 Broome Tech
Fri. Feb. 26 At Syracuse

WRESTLING

Lehigh 28, Cornell 5
Navy 26, Cornell 9
Michigan 19, Cornell 8
Fri. Jan. 8 At Brown
Sat. Jan. 9 At Harvard
Thu. Jan. 14 Iowa State
Sat. Jan. 16 Penn State
Fri. Jan. 22 Springfield
Sat. Jan. 23 Penn
Wed. Feb. 3 At Iowa
Thu. Feb. 4 At Cornell College
Fri. Feb. 5 At Minnesota
Sat. Feb. 6 At Mankato State

Sat. Feb. 13 Pitt
Sat. Feb. 20 Yale
Wed. Feb. 24 Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 26 At Colgate
Sat. Feb. 27 At Columbia
Sat. Mar. 6 Princeton
Fri. Mar. 12 Eastern Intercollegiate

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 3
Sat. Jan. 16 Penn State
Sat. Feb. 13 Colgate
Wed. Feb. 17 At Cortland
Wed. Feb. 24 Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 26 At Colgate
Sat. Mar. 6 Princeton

SWIMMING

Colgate 64, Cornell 31
Yale 49, Cornell 46
Cornell 56, Columbia 39
Sat. Jan. 9 At Dartmouth
Sat. Jan. 16 At Princeton
Sat. Jan. 23 Army
Sat. Feb. 6 At Bucknell
Sat. Feb. 13 At Penn
Sat. Feb. 20 Navy
Sat. Feb. 27 At Harvard
Wed. Mar. 3 At Syracuse
Fri. Mar. 12 Eastern Intercollegiate, at Yale

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Colgate 51, Cornell 42
Fri. Jan. 22 Colgate
Sat. Feb. 6 At Bucknell
Wed. Mar. 3 At Syracuse

HOCKEY

Cornell 5, Waterloo 4
Cornell 4, Queens (Ont.) 2
Cornell 10, Ottawa 3
Cornell 4, St. Lawrence 3
Clarkson 4, Cornell 3
Yale 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 7, Sir Geo. Williams 0
ECAC Tourn., 5th place
Sat. Jan. 2 Michigan
Wed. Jan. 6 At RPI
Sat. Jan. 9 Princeton
Wed. Jan. 13 Hamilton
Sat. Jan. 16 At Harvard
Sat. Jan. 23 Colgate
Thu. Feb. 4 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 6 Yale
Wed. Feb. 10 At Hamilton
Sat. Feb. 13 At Brown
Wed. Feb. 17 Harvard
Sat. Feb. 20 At Dartmouth
Wed. Feb. 24 At Colgate
Fri. Feb. 26 Brown
Tue. Mar. 2 At Boston College
Sat. Mar. 6 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 13, Ithaca College 2
Ridley College 4, Cornell 3
Sat. Jan. 9 At RPI
Wed. Jan. 13 Hamilton
Sat. Jan. 23 Colgate
Wed. Feb. 10 At Hamilton
Sat. Feb. 13 At St. Lawrence
Fri. Feb. 19 St. Lawrence
Wed. Mar. 3 At Colgate
Sat. Mar. 6 Princeton

FENCING

Cornell 19, Buffalo 8
Cornell 17, Case 10
Sat. Jan. 9 Syracuse
Sat. Jan. 16 At Navy
Sat. Jan. 23 Penn State
Thu. Feb. 4 At NYU
Sat. Feb. 6 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 13 Yale
Sat. Feb. 20 At Columbia
Fri. Feb. 26 At MIT
Sat. Feb. 27 At Harvard
Sat. Mar. 6 Penn
Fri. Mar. 12 Eastern Intercollegiate, at New York City

FRESHMAN FENCING

Cornell 19, Buffalo 6
Sat. Jan. 16 At Navy

SQUASH

Cornell 5, Rochester 4
Harvard 9, Cornell 0
Sat. Jan. 9 Rochester
Sat. Jan. 23 Army
Sat. Feb. 6 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 13 At Penn
Sat. Feb. 20 Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 27 At Princeton

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Sat. Feb. 20 Dartmouth

POLO

Yale 19, Cornell 9
Cornell 16, Cherry Hill PC 13
Sat. Jan. 9 Chukker Valley PC
Sat. Jan. 16 Toronto PC
Sat. Jan. 23 Genesee Valley PC
Sat. Feb. 6 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 6 Yale J.V.
Sat. Feb. 13 Virginia
Fri. Feb. 26 Culver Military Academy
Sat. Feb. 27 Georgetown
Sat. Mar. 6 Virginia
Sat. Mar. 13 Intercollegiate, at New York City
Sat. Mar. 20 Grand Rapids PC
Sat. Mar. 27 At Culver
Sat. Apr. 10 High View PC
Sat. Apr. 17 Akron PC
Sat. Apr. 24 Alumni Game
Sun. May 9 At Virginia

Colorado State University opened its first Eastern swing at Barton Hall December 16 and came from nine points behind in the final eight minutes to beat the Red 67-65. The rugged Rams, annually a Rocky Mountain powerhouse, were almost run off the floor by the Red hustlers in the first half as, paced by Aston, Bliss and Munson, Cornell took a 38-29 lead into the second half. The Rams closed the gap to 48-46, but Aston came off the bench to score three baskets and set up Maglisceau to build

the Red lead back to 58-49 with 7:45 left.

Here the Rams' star forward, Lon Wright, scored three baskets within a minute and the Red failed to hit from the foul line, so, within two and a half minutes, the Red found itself behind 60-59. With 4,000 fans in pandemonium, Aston hit on a jumper to get the lead back, but the respite was short-lived.

Tom Vidakovich, who paced the scorers with twenty, hit a jumper and

Dave Fines hit two free throws to put the Rams up 64-61 with 2:20 left. Aston and Cram each made one of two free throws to cut the gap to one with 1:30 left as the Rams tried to freeze.

Cornell got the ball back on a poor pass, but Cornelian Berube was called for charging as the Red tried to set up a shot. A technical foul against Coach MacNeil gave Wright a chance to up the Rams lead to 65-63 and, when the desperate Red fouled Fines, he hit two shots to clinch the verdict.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Through January 7

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: "Surviving the Ages: Paintings and Their Preservation" (AFA)

Friday, January 1

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: prints by Mary Cassatt, through Jan. 24

Saturday, January 2

Ithaca: Hockey, University of Michigan, Lynah Rink, 8

Monday, January 4

Ithaca: Instruction resumes

Tuesday, January 5

Ithaca: University lecture, Prof. Mario Levi, ancient history, University of Milan, "Inside Hellenism," Olin M, 4:15
Freshman and varsity basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15 and 8:15

Saturday, January 9

Ithaca: Fencing, Syracuse, Teagle Hall, 2
Squash, Rochester, Grumman Courts, 2
Hockey, Princeton, Lynah Rink, 2:30
Varsity and freshman track, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8
Polo, Chukker Valley Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15
New York: Annual class officers meeting, Hotel Roosevelt, 9-4

Sunday, January 10

Ithaca: Sage chapel preacher, Dr. Alexander Schmemmann, dean, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Crestwood, Tuckahoe, 11
Concert, Cornell Chamber Orchestra, Karl Husa, conductor, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4

Tuesday, January 12

Ithaca: Lecture, Rev. Sherwood Becker, university Evangelical chaplain, Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 4
Concert (Chamber Music Series), Juilliard Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, January 13

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity hockey, Hamilton, Lynah Rink, 4:30 and 8
Lecture, Allan Solomon, "The Americans in Venice (The Thirty-Second Viennale)," Franklin Hall 115, 8:15

Thursday, January 14

Ithaca: Wrestling, Iowa State, Barton Hall, 8
Biology Colloquium lecture, Prof. J. Heaslop-Harrison, botany, University of Birmingham, Birmingham, England, Ives Hall 120, 8:15

Friday, January 15

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:15
Varsity basketball, Penn, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, January 16

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity wrestling, Penn State, Barton Hall, 1:30 and 3:30
Forbes Heermans lecture, Alan Schneider, Broadway director and artistic consultant for Ithaca Festival Theatre, Ives Hall 120, 2:30
Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15
Polo, Toronto Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15
Philadelphia: Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Founder's Day luncheon, Hotel Barclay

Sunday, January 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, New York City, 11
Concert, Cornell Symphonic Band, William Campbell and Charles Mandernach, conductors, Bailey Hall, 4

Monday, January 18

Ithaca: University lecture, J. Edward Kidder Jr., visiting professor, history of art, Yale University, "New Light on the Origins of Civilization in Japan," Olin M, 8

Tuesday, January 19

Ithaca: Lecture, Father Richard Tormey, university Catholic chaplain, Edwards Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 4

Wednesday, January 20

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton lecture, Prof. Wayne Booth, English, University of Chicago, Ives Hall 110, 4:15

Thursday, January 21

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: "The Eccentric Painters of China," through March 5

Friday, January 22

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 4:30
Wrestling, Springfield, Barton Hall, 8

Saturday, January 23

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends
Fencing, Penn State, Teagle Hall, 2
Squash, Army, Grumman Courts, 2
Swimming, Army, Teagle Hall, 2
Wrestling, Penn, Barton Hall, 2:30
Freshman and varsity hockey, Colgate, Lynah Rink, 2:30 and 4:30
Freshman and varsity track, Army, Barton Hall, 8
Polo, Genesee Valley Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15
Batavia: Cornell Club of the Genesee Country, dinner; principal speaker Prof. A. Henry Detweiler, architecture, "Expedition to Sardinia," Treadway Inn

Sunday, January 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. W. Jack Lewis, assoc. director for service, CURW, 11

Monday, January 25

Ithaca: Second-term registration for students in residence

Tuesday, January 26

Ithaca: Fall term examinations begin; end Feb. 3

Sunday, January 31

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Samuel D. Proctor, president, Agricultural & Technical College of North Carolina, Greensboro, N.C., 11

THE ALUMNI WRITE

Ashby Speech

EDITOR: I hope that Sir Eric Ashby's remarks at the Centennial Celebration will be accepted by the university for what they were — the pleasantries of a happy occasion, when sweetness and light are the order of the day. Sir Eric could not, as an honored guest from another continent, be expected to speak otherwise. I assume, though, that when he observed that there is nothing new to be said on the subject of university education he meant only that the new things that will some day be said were not appropriate for that particular type of ceremony. Along toward the end of his remarks Sir Eric throws in some dark hints that the multi-technical trade school which is the great university of 1964 may still have some problems to work out, and suggests the possibility that "the network of human society collapses if a certain important art—that of managing our relations with our neighbors"—is not acquired as a part of a university education.

Let us pray that someone does have a new idea on this latter subject some day; that certain appropriate and drastic improvements in higher education will in due course be undertaken; and that we may, accordingly, be spared the collapse of society's network.

Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White no doubt deserve the credit Sir Eric bestows on them and their university for the winds of change which they stirred up in American higher education but which have, of course, not been an unmixed blessing. It is only fair to Mr. Cornell to recall that in his speech at the inauguration of the university, when he uttered the celebrated expression which became the motto of the university, he also declared himself committed to the old-fashioned objectives of education: he desired that this be an institution "which shall make men more truthful, more honest, more virtuous, more noble, more manly."

Of course, we have to translate Mr. Cornell's old-fashioned words into language

acceptable in polite society in this century. No one nowadays wants to be virtuous, noble or even manly, though perhaps there would be no objection to being truthful and honest — within reason, that is. You can make a case, however, without offensive moral overtones and simply in the pragmatic interest of survival of civilized society, that a sizable proportion of the persons graduating from our large universities should have learned something about the complex and constantly changing world in which they live and about their own responsibilities in it, and that they should have acquired some habits of thought and behavior which would make it possible to continue the learning process after they have been "educated."

Nobody has yet figured out how these more difficult and complicated objectives, which I am certain meant more to our founders, and ought to mean more to us, than the acquisition of trade and professional skills, are to be realized in the massive educational institutions of the 20th century. Might Cornell, in its second hundred years, once again become the pioneer?

—HARRY L. CASE '29

MANILA, THE PHILIPPINES

The Science Quadrangle

DR. PERKINS: The recently unveiled model of the proposed Science Quadrangle is a depressing sight. An incoherent and banal creation, it seems an inadequate expression of the grandiose conceptions of the long-range planners.

In recent years Cornell has put up one mediocre building after the other. Handsome sites have been spoiled, and great opportunities have been bungled. In my opinion, the projected science complex is directly in line with that sad tradition of second-rate architecture and wasted chances.

The proposed design is a mish-mash of compromises. It is neither cleanly and plainly functional, as it probably ought to be, nor is it a distinguished formal statement. It attempts to reconcile the concept of free-standing masses with the necessity of interlocking functions. However, these diverse units, with their strange shifts in proportion, scale, and geometry have little formal or visual connection. They are arbitrarily tied together by links and passages which, in turn, inhibit any coherent flow of spaces. As a result, the entire complex, from the north end of Baker to Tower Road, would be one vast maze-like mess of architectural ups and downs and clotted junctures.

To erect these dubious edifices, we will have to give up something of value. There is no doubt that the projected plan would eventually do away with President White's house. The house is certainly not great architecture, but it is a good example of nineteenth century American building. It occupies its site with dignity. The trees and spaces around it are beautiful. It signifies certain human, historic, and cultural values that cannot be dismissed as merely sentimental. It is a link with the life and ideas of A. D. White, a meaningful image of continuity for past and future generations of Cornell students. It should not be casually disposed of in the interest of "progress."

There are two questions here. How do we

recognize and preserve those forms and spaces that are worth saving? How do we create new structures that are worthy of the Cornell campus sites?

As a beginning (if I had my way), a firm boundary would be drawn at an ample distance around the President's house. That area would be inviolate. The house would be returned to its social and domestic functions. First class works of art would be put in it. The house would be used as a hospitable center for conferences, a shelter for distinguished visitors and the place for grand occasions. I would remove the Big Red Barn—that symbol of suburban quaintness, but I would save the big oak tree nearby.

I would then stake out a clear-cut space for the science complex including the site of Rockefeller with possible areas to the east of it, and find an architectural firm to face up to all the functional and formal problems entailed. I would do so by conducting a controlled competition, to be judged by experts, or invite an architect of noted creative force, such as Louis Kahn or Sert, to submit designs, or I would scour the world for imaginative young architects to accept the challenge. I would find some way to get us out of the rut we are in.

It is time now to find a new pattern for the design of the Cornell campus—one commensurate with our potential and ambitions.

—KENNETH EVETT

ITHACA

(Professor Evett, Department of Art, addressed the foregoing letter to President Perkins and Vice-provost Mackesey, with copies to the *Sun* and the *News*.—Ed.)

Man's Nature Overlooked

EDITOR: I believe that Professor L. Pearce Williams '48 has failed in his attempt to explain the misconceptions that have led to the idea of two cultures in his article, "What is Science?" in the October, 1964 issue of the *News*.

I agree in part with his definitions and his explanation of the application of the scientific method to the physical sciences, but he becomes increasingly confused when he attempts to apply the method to the humanities. His best effort to narrow the gap between these two cultures, as described by Sir Charles Snow, is to suggest that "a greater emphasis be placed on ideas rather than facts." Had Professor Williams followed the evolution of the appearance of the idea of two cultures, he would know that it began with the increasing anxiety of our State Department over the large strides made in nuclear research by the Russians during the "cold war." It was not until then that we heard of the existence of two cultures.

The artist and the scientist had always thought of themselves working in one culture, but arriving at their conclusions by different methods since they worked with different tools and instruments. The most significant difference is the quantity of intuitive knowledge each one has employed in arriving at their initial hypothesis. The psychologist, anthropologist, social scientist together with the artist will continue form-

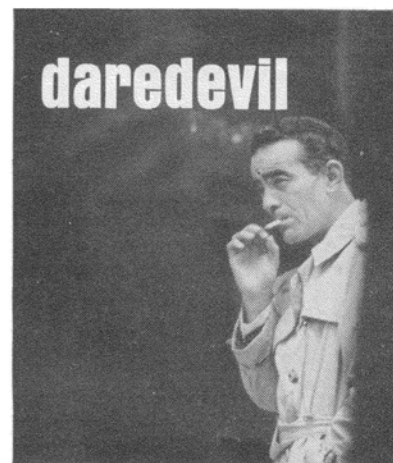
ulating his ideas with intuitive knowledge and leave the I.B.M. machines to the physical scientist. Man has so successfully created these machines for the determination of the physical aspects of nature, but has failed to use them advantageously to determine his own process of thinking which has permitted him to create these tools for his own protection and comfort, and now for his own destruction. The scientists have reached a void, for they have neglected to make the humanities keep up with their science.

Arnold Toynbee speaks of the increasing competitive and mechanized world, and the key to success is the mastery of science and technology. It is not so much the awakening to the higher intellectual standards which he discusses, that is frightening, but the very fact that success is dependent upon the future training in technology which is the most devastating future expectation of our society. In Dr. Hutchin's view, scientific procedure cannot solve the problems of bureaucracy, nationalism, and technology confronting mankind. He states that our essential problem is what kind of people we want to be, what kind of world we want to have, and such questions cannot be solved by experiment and observation.

It is apparent that Professor Williams has overlooked the nature of man in his scholarly dissertation on the question, What is Science?

NEW YORK

DANIEL M. LIPSHUTZ '27



Doesn't think of himself as the reckless type at all. But he goes on taking the *big* risk. Clings to a habit which causes 100 deaths every day from lung cancer and which contributes to many, many more from coronary artery and respiratory diseases. Studies show that the death rate from lung cancer alone for cigarette smokers (one-pack-a-day or more) is 10 times higher than for nonsmokers.

Nobody says it's easy to stop. But living *that* dangerously often winds up in not living at all.

american cancer society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear.

'06 ME—**Warner D. Orvis** of Katonah, retired partner of Orvis Brothers & Co., brokers, 30 Broad St., New York, is "looking forward to spending the winter in Honolulu."

'07 ME—**Jacob M. Fried**, 2512 Cherry St., Vicksburg, Miss., is a label service inspector, Underwriters' Laboratory, Vicksburg District. He has five grandchildren—four boys and a girl. One grandson is a freshman at Tulane.

'07 DVM—**Dr. Frederic C. Willson**, 91 Oakdene Ave., Cliffside Park, N.J., writes, "During Reunion I was at Risley Hall for five days. Not a Reunion year for '07 but a few '07 men were there. Same hall, Class of '09 was holding a 55-year Reunion—a grand cordial class from **Gus Requardt**, president, down the line. Class activities, fun at the beer tents were enjoyed; highlight was the reception for President Perkins and his charming wife. ALUMNI NEWS more interesting each issue."

'08 Men:

The 1908 Reunion committee held its annual fall meeting in the Cornell Club at 155 W. 50th St., with an enthusiastic full attendance.

Those present were **Bill Mennen**, Morristown, N.J.; **Edward A. Jesser**, Hackensack, N.J.; **J. Edgar Davidson**, Hillburn; **Howard Simonds**, Essex Fells, N.J.; **Herbert E. Mitler**, New York; **John W. Holt**, Salisbury, Conn.; **Seth W. Shoemaker**, Philadelphia, Pa.; **M. DuPont Lee**, Wilmington, Del.; **J. Wright Taussig**, Englewood, N.J.; and **Edwin S. Boegehold**, Mt. Vernon.

A report was made on the membership of 1908. When the class graduated in '08, it was credited with 835 members. At the 50-year Reunion in 1958, this list had shrunk to 325. During the five years up until the 55th Reunion 100 died, which left us with 225. Since June 1958, 31 have died, so our total is now 194.

The 31 who have died since the 55th Reunion are reported to be the following:

Clarence R. Andrews, Penn Yan; **Perry**

M. Armstrong, Washington, D.C.; **Leo F. Callahan**; **Dr. Wallace Krugler**, New York; **Everett H. York**; **Otis W. Howard**, Long Beach, Calif.; **Harold D. Humpstone**, Saranac Lake; **Charles E. Rittenhouse**; **Ralph W. Ullman**, La Grange Park, Ill.; **James E. Mannocci**, Cuernavaca Morelos, Mexico; **Frank A. Kristal**, New York; **John L. Reiber**, St. Louis, Mo.; **Harold K. Schoff**, Westchester, Pa.; **Ray L. Ferguson**, Stamford, Conn.; **William E. Scripture**; **Clarence Lounsberry**, Meridian, Miss.; **Arthur A. Allen**, Ithaca; **William H. Doron**, St. Petersburg, Fla.; **James D. Hall**, Houston, Texas; **Ernesto Lix-Kleett**, Buenos Aires, Argentina; **Dr. Leroy V. Polk**, Tampa, Fla.; **Charles Carpenter**, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Henry Schacht**, Brooklyn; **William E. Spragins**, Huntsville, Ala.; **Charles C. Brinton**, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Leonard H. M. Whitney**, Canajoharie; **Lionel J. Gottschalk**, New Orleans, La.; **Dr. Byron S. Shattuck**, Buffalo; **George W. English**, Bay Shore; **Dr. Arthur E. Hoag**, Ashly Falls, Mass.; **Philip W. Hoge**, Providence, R.I.

— SETH W. SHOEMAKER

'08 AB—**Harold Wilder**, 508 Maple St., Winnetka, Ill., writes,

"I drove to Milwaukee, Sept. 1, for a luncheon date with **Jack Dods**, a 1908 classmate, stroke of our championship crew, and fine old friend. Jack's loyal Cornell spirit remains very high, and his general physical condition good for his mature age of 83. Like most of us, he has slipped noticeably, since I last saw him at Ithaca at our 50th Reunion, now walking with the aid of a cane, with a pronounced limp.

"Jack had flown, in late July, from his Tucson home, to visit his daughter, married to a prominent Milwaukee doctor, with a lovely home in the Whitefish Bay suburban area of North Milwaukee.

"It was a real treat to see Jack again, and it brought to mind many happy memories of those good old college days."

'09 Women: — The Memorial Gift to the Centennial Fund established in June by 1909 women to honor **Queenie Horton Sailor** has reached \$665.00 through the generous response of her classmates and friends, in appreciation for her devoted service to her class and to Cornell until her death last April.

Any additional contributions to this Memorial Gift would be welcomed at any time. Checks can be made out to Cornell University and sent to Class Secretary **Anna B. Genung**, 310 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N.Y.

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

Felix Thomas of Essex, Conn., writes to remind us that **Perc Taylor**, the great cross-country runner and two-miler of our class, raced in England in 1908. I wrote Perc for details, but not a word from the redhead.

In October we told you something about **Garret S. Claypool** of Chillicothe and Columbus, Ohio. Now listen to this. In November, his horse, **Marco Hanover**, a five-year-old brown trotter, won the "American Classic" \$50,000 at Hollywood Park, Santa Anita, Calif. **Marco Hanover** equaled the world's record for the distance and increased his winnings to \$117,000! What were the odds? The tote board showed 11-1.

Ainslie T. Carter of Highland, N.C., writes, "Would be delighted to see any of my classmates that might come thru this area, and promise them a warm welcome." Your correspondent shared such a welcome with his wife last spring. While low clouds hid the wonderful view from the mountain at the time of our visit, let me assure you, seldom if ever have we seen such magnificent, awe-inspiring scenery as met the eye along the gorge and stream en route to Highland.

We can always count on **Laurie Squire**, our Buffalo correspondent, to come along with some news. He, like so many of us, is deeply involved in the Centennial Fund drive. He writes of having recently seen **Lewis Abbott** of Hamburg, **George Unger** of Buffalo, and **Macbeth Pfau** of Lockport. We also learn from Laurie that both **Harold Hastings** and **Frank Knapp** are embarking on Caribbean cruises this winter.

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

We have heard from one of our New York scouts that **Herbert Ashton** has been in town looking just as young and handsome as when he was a freshman. He was here to see the world's famous yachts, and also attend the World's Fair.

Davey Davidson is back in town after a European trip and, as usual, he is making the most of his attractive lake in front of his house.

Hooker Doolittle, 29 Rue Grotius, Tanger, Morocco, writes,

"The bathing is fine but the golf game seems somewhat on the down grade. Must be something I ate or perhaps soda water. Incidentally, which do you think will be most interesting, the C.U. Centennial or our 55th? Don't believe I could do both from this distance."

Henry P. (Horsepower) Reid, 315 W. Lake Elbert Dr., Winter Haven, Fla., reports, "Married **Addie Burr** in Bangkok, Siam, June 20, 1914. Celebrated our fiftieth in good health—both, June 20, 1964."

William Welles Lyman, 189 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., advises us,

"After attending our 50th in 1961 and after being back for Reunion 10-12 years straight, I was unable to return 1962-63-64 due to death of my wife. If the good Lord is willing, I intend to be back in

1965 for the 100th anniversary. Believe it or not, when class of 1911 entered Cornell Sept. 1907, the University was only 39 yrs. old and now it is 100 yrs.—My—How times flies. I see in Essex, Conn., occasionally, **Henry G. Wisner.**"

'12 Men: **Charles C. Colman** 2525 Kemper Rd. Cleveland 20, Ohio

As a start for the New Year, it is a pleasure to extend to all of the class, their families, and many friends greetings and best wishes for another happy year with satisfaction and good health. Let us all enjoy our Cornell associations, reflect in the glory of our great university, and participate in its affairs to further its attainments. There will be many opportunities for us of 1912 to enlarge our friendships. This is the year of celebration for Cornellians. Now is the time to make plans for attending the Centennial Reunion in June, when 1912 will demonstrate that we "do not resent growing old. Many are denied the privilege." 1912 will take advantage of another happy year.

Frederick W. (Fritz) Krebs of Cleveland, Ohio has a wonderful record of participation in and attendance at Cornell affairs over the many years since we were freshmen. Now retired, Fritz is a splendid example of how to enjoy life to a great extent, always planning ahead to make good use of the chance to share experiences with his family and other friends. He has given much thought to matters that might aid the university. We are happy that Fritz recovered well from two operations so that he could attend the Centennial Convocation and the Cornell-Penn, Yale, and Dartmouth football games. One visit to the hospital last fall prevented him from attending the annual formal banquet of his fraternity, Chi Phi, the first that he had missed since 1908. Another record for a '12er and more honor to a fine gentleman.

Another enthusiastic member of 1912 is **Francis P. (Cucc) Cuccia** of Brooklyn, our treasurer, who should be given much consideration for his good handling of class finances. When the class dues notice went out in October, there was a splendid response by many faithfuls. However, there was another group who must have filed the envelopes and have forgotten to send their checks at a later date. Class activities are always worthy of your support and sharing. Please check your records to learn whether you have paid your 1964-1965 dues. If not, do so today. Your interest is much appreciated.

An engraved card received reads like an epitaph: "Sept. 30, 1964 — **Kerr Atkinson**, engineer, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., announces his retirement from active professional engineering practice and the closing of his above office. His address, henceforth, for personal mail, will be Wellesley Inn, Wellesley 81, Mass."

J. Paul Leinroth of Upper Montclair, N.J., proudly reports "that our son **Jean P. Leinroth Jr.** '41 is now associate professor in the School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering at Cornell."

Robert A. Young does not want any of his mail to go astray and emphasizes the Zip Code number (will we ever get caught

up on them?) in his address: 1314 S. Ryan St., Montgomery, Ala., 36107. Bob has not appeared for a long time. **George J. Stockly**, 125 E. 84th St., New York, continues as a partner in the firm of Abbott, Proctor & Paine. **Gerard N. Lemon**, 530 Park Ave., New York, says that he is retired, but does not mention his interests.

During his annual Thanksgiving holiday visit with his son, **John C. Colman '48** and happy family, your scribe had the pleasure of spending time with some retired '12ers of the Chicago district. It is good to report that **C. Frederic (Todd) Wehr**, **Alexander M. (Pink) Thompson**, and **Francis X. (Mett) Mettenet** are in splendid health and find plenty to occupy their time with personal interests and travel.

Guy T. Morris writes:

"Retired from the Bell Telephone Laboratories, patent department, as patent attorney, way back in 1954. Have since then been spending seven months in my regular home at 3232 W. Riverside Dr., Ft. Myers, Fla., and the remaining five months in Greenwich Village, 269 W. 12th St., New York. We do much traveling by car, boat, and plane, and get to Cornell at least once a year."

See you in June.

Paul Weigel, retired college professor, at 8110 Sagamore Rd., Leawood, Kan., mentioned: "Had a two-week session in Kansas U Hospital for surgery and am going back for another check-up to get all fixed for our 55th Reunion, when I will be back with my wife, and expect to see you all then." We hope.

E. Wright Peterson, 46 E. Welling Ave., Pennington, N.J., is still collecting anniversaries. Pete enumerates:

"On Thanksgiving Day 1911 along with **Cy Barker '13**, attended the Cornell-Penn game in Philadelphia. Twenty-five years later in 1931 we added another Thanksgiving Day game. Then for a 50-year celebration, we saw the Cornell-Yale game in Ithaca on Homecoming Day in 1961. For the 53-year event, we saw the Homecoming Cornell-Yale game in Ithaca last fall."

There are more to come.

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

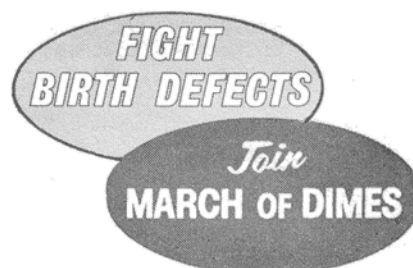
These are the golden years for some of our '13ers — the years of the Golden Weddings. I have reported a few, and here are two more.

A. Lester (Les) Slocum (picture) and wife **Gertrude** reached their 50th anniversary on Oct. 17, 1964. Sons **Arthur L. '39** and **Sidney B. '41** and their wives organized a golden wedding celebration at the Milwaukee Country Club attended by over 150 guests. **Tris Antell** was there from New



York, — house guest of Les and Gertrude. You might say he represented our class at the anniversary and I am indebted to him for his letter telling of the big celebration.

Tris reported that about the only con-



spicuous absentee was the Slocum couple's first great grandchild (who excused himself on the grounds that he was busy that day celebrating his own anniversary—one month old. At the party, announcement was made that a number of the guests, including our Tris, had cooperated in making a contribution in honor of the Slocums to a fund just being started to add a Hall for the Performing Arts to the Milwaukee County War Memorial Center. Among congratulatory telegrams was one from **George Rockwell** from himself and on behalf of our class. It sounds like a grand affair. Congratulations, Les and Gertrude, to you both. The Slocums are at 2675 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee 11.

I can realize what a great occasion it was for you, Les, because the other Golden Wedding I have to report was our own. Esther and I were married Oct. 7, 1914. We have three daughters, all married, two living here in South Bend and one in New York, and they connived to give us a Golden Wedding reception here in our home. It was tremendous. Our daughters, our sons-in-law and five of our eight grandchildren were here "putting on the party." I had no idea a golden wedding was such a noticeable occasion. You see, this was the first 50th wedding celebration I ever had given to me! As I think back, I can recall only one golden wedding I even ever attended, outside that of my parents, many years ago. Messages, flowers, remembrances, long distance calls, telegrams just kept coming. Even four cablegrams from France.

C. Sanford Thayer, 215 W. 21st St., Vancouver, Washington, has for some years been a member of the Portland, Ore. Cornell University Alumni Secondary Schools Committee and is working to interest top-flight school graduates of that area in Cornell. Keep up the good work, San.

Norman D. Steve, 538 W. Lake Rd., Hammondspoint, is retired. He lives on the lake and spends his time fishing, hunting, and growing Christmas trees on a 208-acre farm at Prattsburg. Sounds ideal!

William C. Stokoe, Linwood RD 2, represented the class of 1913 a year ago when the Cornell University Athletic Association entertained the former and present Cornell wrestlers. Stok was on the varsity wrestling team when in school and has kept up his interest in that sport.

John H. Brodt, 729 Windsor Rd., Glenview, Ill., is still in business with his son as partner. But I am sorry to learn he had to slow down a bit last year, due to a heart condition.

This put him in the hospital several times. Sorry to hear this, Jack, but glad to have you say you now feel good "most of

the time." Jack celebrated his 45th wedding anniversary in the fall of 1963 and is now trying for their 50th. He has three children and five grandchildren. Well, take care of yourself, Jack, and celebrate that 50th anniversary and many more.

Sidney K. Eastwood reports his winter address will be 43 Marine St., St. Augustine, Fla.

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

Grace Warner Goodrich writes from Battle Ground, Wash., that where she lives the climate is for the most part mild and the scenery breathtakingly beautiful. On clear days, she can see two snow-capped mountains: Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Hood of Oregon. Her time is much occupied in the various activities of her church. Also, ever since she left college, she has kept in touch with a group of Cornell women from different classes. The only other '13er of this group is **Caroline Higgins** of Arlington, Mass.

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

Well, I got back safely. Or at least semi-safely. I trust you saw in the body of the December NEWS the story of my trip to the Tokyo Olympics and to **Hu Shih's** grave in Taiwan. As I said there, it was worth a bout with pneumonia to have gone, but I am glad to be in Ithaca again, catching up on correspondence and the interim doings of the class. To well-wishers, I can report, too, my wife's broken bones have knit well, though she is still going through the painful process of getting the kinks out of ankle and wrist and strengthening them. I returned in time to see the Dartmouth game (most satisfying) and to watch on TV the Princeton tussle (almost satisfying). Too bad that moral victories don't show up in the record books. Looking toward the future, **Clarence Morse** and I attended the dinner for over 70 frosh footballers and had our hopes buoyed for the future.

I must hasten to correct a flash misstatement in the Reunion report about **Norm Stone's** wife. **George Kuhlke** sent Norm a Reunion cap and has now sent me Norm's letter of July 9 saying that his wife had made a 100 per cent recovery from her cerebral hemorrhage, with no paralysis of any kind, and was in the hospital getting her strength back. Sorry I went off half-cocked in reporting her death and trust that everything is still fine.

George wrote Oct. 16:

"It has been a quiet summer hereabouts. See **Mead** and **Bert** frequently. We show off our trays to each other and reminisce about the Reunion. I represented Pres. Perkins at the inauguration of Dr. R. Gordon Hokie as chancellor of Long Island and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Even wore a cap and gown after 50 years."

This next paragraph is not so happy. Dr. **Samuel A. (Shorty) Goldberg** died Aug. 29, 1964. **Is Asen**, who had chauffeured him and wife to Ithaca for Reunion, wrote me saying that it was his third heart attack.

Recent Bequests

■Bequests for the month of October totaled \$341,785.53, of which \$100,000 came from the estate of **James E. Gleason '92**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Maye W. Manus**; \$22,000 from the estate of **Martin McVoy Jr. '92**; \$136,926.74 from the estate of **John H. Michener '16**; and \$5,000 from the estate of **Katharine H. Warner**.

For the month of November, bequests totaling \$143,216.90 were received, with \$1,625 coming from the estate of **Ruth R. Bauer** and \$61,013.33 from the aforementioned estate of **John H. Michener '16**. The balance in each month came from estates previously reported.

They had been reminiscing about Reunion just the week before and Sam had shown him a photo of himself and me taken at the Lake Onondaga regatta by **Stan Clark's** wife. I shall treasure my copy. Not having seen any necrological notice, Stan and his wife wrote me Nov. 16, saying that our Dr. **Lewis Wright** had written them the sad news. They enclosed a letter from Sam dated Aug. 8 which included this paragraph: "Here I thought I was retired. Just took on a job at a large hospital, St. Mary's in Hoboken, two hours a day weekdays. They will send a car for me. They have two interns and two pathology residents." Sam was for many years director of laboratories of Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, and more recently had larger responsibilities with the United Hospitals of that city. Think of going back into partial harness at 80! He was irreplaceable. We shall miss his faithful attendance at all class affairs.

New address: **Louis Zagoren**, 5373 La Jolla Blvd., Apt. 8, La Jolla, Calif. He added: "Hi! More later. Please notify all concerned." Mission accomplished.

Here's a footnote to my Hu Shih Taiwan story. **Bob Shoemaker**, now of Holden, Mass., once sent me a lovely silk bookmark, woven by a friend of his in Paterson, N.J., when Bob was in the YMCA and Rotary there. The bookmark celebrated a visit to Paterson and the Y by Doc Hu. When I saw the hall of memories to Doc at the Academia Sinica in Taipei, I decided that it belonged there, so sent it to Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, its president. He thanked me for it in a charming letter, calling it a "beautiful object."

Bob Lloyd, of Lennox (Los Angeles), Calif., sent me quite a set of colored slides that he took of the gang at Reunion that brought back many pleasant memories. Bob gave me credit for getting him to come and told how much he enjoyed it all. He has even had President Perkins' recognition certificate and accompanying personal letter framed for display on the wall of his Centinela Evening High School office; he is director of adult education for the whole big Centinela Valley Union High School District.

One man who did not have a good time

at Reunion, because he was not there, was **Arie Fitch**, who wrote Sept. 11 from 300 W. Durham, Landrum, S. C., promising to come to our 55th. He called me "an enterprising and interesting correspondent," so evidently likes my stuff. **Ed Bowden**, of Seattle, who did come, invited me to stop off if I came back their way, but I went direct to Chicago after Anchorage. I might mention that **Ike Neuwirth's** son **Edward**, who used to play lacrosse for Cornell with my nephew **Edward Hinchliff**, was in Ithaca Nov. 6 and came way out to the hospital to see me. He lives in Hollywood, Florida, where he practices dentistry, following in the footsteps of his former NYU Dental School professor dad.

While mentioning names, my wife has had letters from people such as the **George Barnes**, the **Tommy Boaks**, the **Art Sheltons**, and a succession of postcards from **Dick Ainsworth**. Dick enjoyed a visit from **Alex Hayes** during the summer. I must tell you an amusing Reunion story sometime that **Burt Brodt** wrote me; he sent a copy to Dick. George Barnes has mentioned that he has merged his Delta Thread Co. with Carlton Yarn Mills. This has left him freer as regards his own time, though, as of Nov. 2, he wrote from Andalusia, Ala., "Our business is good and we are all mighty busy looking after it." George puts his heart and soul into everything he does, just as when he was district governor of Rotary, and as he has done for Cornell on the Alumni Fund.

Flash: Florida luncheon. A letter from **Harry Chapin** says this will be held Jan. 27 at the Mayfair Manor, 244 Venetian Dr., Delray Beach.

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

Communications systems, then and now, leave old "flag wagers" of the Cornell Signal Corps — and even the radio hams of that era — a bit breathless as they contemplate the COMSAT miracle. For the first time in man's history the entire world — and perhaps the planets beyond — will be able to hear the same words at the same instant. The staggering potential of this vast propaganda machine is beyond the scope of even our modern computers. As the first unit is expected to be stationed over the Atlantic this spring, we may expect a universal "Happy New Year" to reverberate everywhere next Jan. 1. Many Cornellians have had a small finger in the original development of this satellite system, while others will play a part in finding a myriad of new uses and applications. Many more may be direct beneficiaries of share-ownership over the years, including the university itself. Imagine courses by COMSAT, world wide!

But this column will continue to work with printer's ink in the interests of 1915 as long as any of us are left. As **Claude Williams** received some 227 acceptances a week after sending out his first Reunion notice, we anticipate "the greatest social gathering in 1915 history" at Mary Donlon Hall, our Ithaca headquarters, during the Centennial Celebration, June 16-19. A typical response came from **Thomas V. Bryant**, whose "will return — with wife"

was matched by a card from Mrs. Bryant (**Rosanna MacRoberts**) reading "will return — with husband." Such togetherness is refreshing!

One of 1915's most successful Annual Luncheons at the Cornell Club was held Dec. 2, with Chairman **Ed Geibel** beaming at the turnout of new and old faces. Included were President **DeForest W. Abel**, down from Providence; Treasurer **M. Raymond Riley**, "out of the woods" from his heart attack and looking well; Reunion Chairman **Claude Williams**, and your correspondent. Secretary **Art Wilson** could not detach himself from Florida commitments pointing up to the March 6 Ft. Myers 1915 meeting at the Holiday Inn. Other stalwarts who heard De Abel's message about the Fund and Claude's report on Reunion were: Assistant Treasurer **Dick Reynolds**, **Gerald Kaufman**, Tom Bryant, **Leonard Ochtman**, **Tom Keating**, **Charlie Heidt**, **Julius Kaufman**, **Jules Rosenthal**, **Roy Underwood**, and **Al Torres**.

Something went haywire with the mail between Idlewild and Ithaca, causing omission of the September column and delaying these rare bits. **Clifford B. Cronan**, Shelburne Falls, Mass., writes, "Sorry, I muffed this one! Having hit 74 on March 1, (N.B. —age, not golf score) my retirement years seem to be piling up. No special news. Son Calvin and wife were in Europe for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., attending world's biggest chemical show in Frankfurt. Son Whitney (musician) played in Atlantic City last summer. Wife is O.K. As for me—I try to keep right side up!"

J. R. Grime, now living at 117 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia, is "still working at the Lumber Co. May retire in a few years. Expect to attend the 50th." Another "retiree," **Felix Kremp**, Box 215, Laughlintown, Pa., has been executive consultant to the Jessup Steel Co. during the past year. He and wife (sister of **Henry J. Meiser '13**) plan another four months' auto trip in Europe, to include Spain, France, Germany, and Italy.

"Dave" **Davenport**, apple king of Old Chatham, expects to winter at Casey Key, Fla., attend the Ft. Myers luncheon, and be "among those present" at Ithaca in June '65 with his wife Frances.

Our "man of distinction" in Long Island, **Errol W. Doebler** now living at Maple Lane, Southold, confides that he is "still working about two thirds of the time as chairman of the board, Long Island Lighting Co." He states that it keeps him alive. (And how!). He thinks Eastern Long Island is the finest place in the country, urging anyone coming his way to go to the Fire Dept. at Southold for directions. He is properly proud of his 10 grandchildren.

Harold S. Doane, of Fredericksburg, Md., Watkins Acres, Apt. 9a, retired from the Niagara Chemical Division of FMC Corp. in the summer of '63. His daughter, who has lived in Maryland 18 years is the wife of **Carroll C. Hendrickson Jr.**, son of **Carroll Sr. '13**.

Florida '15ers multiply and should converge on the Naples-Ft. Myers area for the March 6 Class Luncheon. The Ivy League Club in Sarasota also stages interesting luncheons, according to **Art Wilson** and "Terry" **Terriberry**, who recently attended one. In winter, it boasts some 150 members,

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 17–19, 1965

'95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60

with Cornell ranking second only to Harvard. **B. J. Koch**, at 1204 16th Ave., Bradenton, Fla., when last heard from was, "just enjoying Florida sunshine and Tourist Club activities (along with Sarasota-Bradenton Cornell meetings) sharing these pleasures with wife and older sister, retired home economics teacher." We expect him back this year.

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

It is now Thanksgiving week and the few jottings herein-appearing are prepared for the January News. This is embarrassing for the writer and perhaps, because of their staleness, somewhat boring for the reader. But since the deadline is Nov. 30, that's the way the ball has to bounce.

First, I report with deep sadness the passing on Sept. 13 of my roommate for three years, **David J. Howard**. Dave had an infinite capacity for great patience and kindness, and during all of our years together, never once did we have a disagreement or a disaffection. Also, I have just heard that two other great guys have gone to their rewards, **Neil Gorman** and **J. Louis Neff**. Such are the days we are now facing.

Latest tally from **Birge Kinne**, with respect to class dues paid, shows as of this moment 129 life memberships and 96 payers of current dues, for a total of 225. Most of the credit for this must go to Birge's *Classified* letter. It seems as though the way to rouse people to assert themselves either for or against a project is to send a dunning letter. You either get a scowling denouncement or a flattered acceptance. As Emerson wrote, "Money is the prose of life." So, out of the many prose responses, we can report the following excerpts (space limitations allow for but a few):

From San Juan, **Felipe Vidal** writes that he is still active as vice pres., Plato Sugar Co., although he has dropped many of his various activities. He can be counted on to return to Ithaca in June 1966, he adds. **Clarence Hotson**, an old high school crony of mine, writes from Yale Farm Rd., Romulus, "I am in the process of publishing my pamphlet "The Urgency of Spelling Reform," setting forth my suggested "Ryt Rytting," a system of rational spelling comprising a conservative reform of English orthography." Clarence, I inwardly predicted you would turn up with something like this, even when we were only 18.

George Crabtree, in answer to Birge's

"What are you doing now?," says he has foregone all outside activities since spring to care for his wife who unfortunately has been very ill all summer. Well, George, a lot of us have been through this and it's surprising how things improve with the passage of time. Good luck.

Charlie Eppleur has been having a long, hard bout with a troublesome heart. He gets out very little and when he does, it's only by cab and no further than the village (So. Orange, N.J.). He claims to require 12 to 13 hours of rest at night which he says makes for a short work day. I'll say so, and what about the camera, Charles? Don't tell us that is in drydock too! Bad news.

Stuart Wilson writes that he is back home in York, N.Y., after a month in Lynbrook. How come, Stu, and the Thomases only three miles away? Next time ring our doorbell in Garden City.

Here's **John Ball** of Wilton, Conn., just returned from a long vacation in Scandinavia, Italy, and Switzerland, and **Harold Gray** in Du Bois, Pa., likewise fresh back from the fjords of Norway and other Scandinavian resorts. Looks like our '16ers know how to pick the good spots for relaxation.

Walter Daly must have either been in the real estate business or in advertising. His note says he is still enjoying retirement in Camden, Me., "the most beautiful spot in Maine." I can almost agree with him. From my resting place this summer in Boothbay Harbor, we drove through Camden once or twice and it is really deluxe. So much so, that it looks like the rich side of the track of Maine.

Bill Graham, from Chevy Chase, Md., says he is still working but is enjoying more vacations and playing golf once or twice a week. Come on, Bill, quit kidding. What kind of work is that? Sounds like all fellows our vintage should take on something like it. **Bill Van Arman**, Waterford, Conn., is preparing for his second career. You see, after Bill sent his two sons through Cornell ('41 and '44), he remarried and now has two more sons by this union. His present objective is to set a target for them to be in the classes of 1974 and 1975. While most of us are worrying over our grandchildren, here's popper Bill preparing for his second prepping of another Cornell family. More power, Bill.

And so it goes. I'd like to continue these quick flashes, but I'm fearful of the rug being pulled from under me, so until the February column, I'll wish you all a New Year of peace and health.

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

James deG. Graves writes from Waterville Road, Farmington, Conn., that he retired in 1958. Since then he has been living the life of a country squire and trying to improve his golf game. (He didn't mention how many strokes he has "knocked off" in these six years.) Jim wrote also, "Don't see many Cornellians around these parts except **J. Carlton Ward '14**, a former trustee, who is everything a Cornellian should be!"

Yale R. Schively, after being away from home for several weeks, wrote, "I've been so busy cleaning up the place after Cleo, and dodging two other gals that I'm just now getting around to correspondence." Yale's home is in Ft. Lauderdale at 3030 N.E. 22nd St. "Cleo" hit hard in that East Florida coast area, and the other "girls" weren't far distant.

D. Harry Chandler reported that he had visited the **George T. Bartons** this past summer and George sent us the same news. Harry regretted that he could not attend our Homecoming Dinner after the Yale game but, "Look forward to the New York City 'Baby' Reunion next spring and of course our 50th in '67 in Ithaca." Harry is at 741 Belvidere Ave., Westfield, N.J.

A quotation from **Benjamin V. Davis'** letter from his permanent hideout in Rockwood, Me. (PO Box B), "Retired over four years ago but I seem to get busier and busier. Take on lots of unimportant commitments — don't seem to have a moment to spare — but probably it is because I'm slowing up. I spend hours and hours keep-

ing charts, records, etc., and the whole output doesn't amount to a darn — but I enjoy it." Ben's hideout is in the land he loves, on Moosehead Lake in upper Maine.

With the Cornell Centennial Fund Campaign in full swing, about 20 prominent Cornellians in the New York City area met for luncheon at the University Club on Nov. 16, 1964 to plan the next phase of the campaign. To communicate efficiently with the approximate 5,500 alumni in Manhattan and the Bronx, chairmen were selected for various geographical subdivisions in the two areas, among them **Samuel H. Koslin**, representing the New York City Board of Education. Sam attended the luncheon.

Willis Combs winters at Sanibel, Fla. and spends the summers at the Combs' summer home "Windmere" on Cayuga Lake Blvd., Romulus. Last August Willis had the honor of accepting bronze plaques in memory of Hannah Combs, wife, and Hannah Jennings, daughter of the Revolutionary soldier and patriot, Samuel Combs Jr. at the Ovid Union Cemetery, Ovid. Willis is a direct descendant of Samuel. He reports that **Henry Dietrich** lives with Prof. A. H. Wright at 113 E. Upland Rd., Ithaca. Mrs. Dietrich and Willis are lineal descendants of the Stout Founders and Patriot Lines; Willis on his mother's side. What a wonderful patriotic American background!

The **Paul H. Harbachs** leave the first of the year for Tucson, Ariz., where they spent several months last winter. Paul says he has already paid his dues to the Cornell Club of Tucson. He expects to see **Addison B. Crandall** and wife (**Alice Van Scoy**)

quite frequently. Ad is secretary of the local Cornell Club. Paul wrote in conclusion, "Am going into geriatrics seriously; got to make that 50th in '67!" A suggestion to Paul — get in touch with Dr. **Abraham Feitelburg** who specializes in geriatrics. Doc guarantees to get all his classmates back to Ithaca for our Golden Jubilee Reunion.

John (Swede) Vickers lives at 1004 DuPont Blvd., New Castle, Del. He says there should be a law against retirement so that people who are "compos mentis" can continue doing something useful as long as they are able — so Swede keeps busy and has a lot of fun "engineering a house, not architecting it." Then he sells the place and starts another — and it's fun! He finds time to keep in contact with several classmates, especially **John F. Merrick**, Bar O Ranch, Bandera, Texas, and **Clifford D. Smith**, 2368 Ridgewood Rd., Akron, Ohio.

If you have read these news items you can understand why it's so much fun to be a class secretary and correspondent. And now we expect life to become doubly interesting, because all 1917ers, men and women, are receiving the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**. We hope to hear from all our classmates, especially those who previously did not have the campus coming into their homes by subscribing to the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**. Remember, class suggestions and news are always welcome.

18 Men: *Stanley N. Shaw*
4732 Kenmore Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

The chief Republican casualty of the 1964 presidential election was not, as has been generally supposed, Barry Goldwater. Rather, it was **Fred Gillies** who, worn out by the colossal task of raising more than a million dollars to finance the Republican effort, hit the blockade at the end of a dead-end street one night while driving home from the United Republican campaign offices in Chicago. At last reports, Fred was well on the way to recovery from his three broken ribs and other injuries, but it was a rough ending for his exhausting political efforts. Moreover, he spent seven hours in his wrecked car before help came. Chicago traffic authorities blame themselves for improperly lighting the street and are about to do something about it, but that doesn't ease Fred's pains. By the way, this news came from the ever-alert Row (**Thomas Rowan**) **Wagner**, one of the few classmates who pass interesting items along to your harassed correspondent. Row is still with Republic Coal & Coke in Chicago.

Jack Knight's annual dues notice to '18ers has brought in a goodly flow of checks, but if you haven't sent yours in yet, now's the time. The address, in case you've lost your notice, is **John W. Knight**, 44 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio. Some answers that Jack has received from classmates raised new questions, however. **R. W. Moore** (Mountain View Church Rd., RD 2, Albemarle, N.C.) took issue with the plural verb and singular subject in one sentence of Jack's letter. **Burdge Bushnell** (601 E. Whittier Ave., Hemet, Calif.) asked what had happened to such friends of long ago as **Joe Cable**, **Jack Coulter**, **Mike Staebler**, and **Ben Morey**. Well, all I

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(For gift, enclose card if desired)

can say is that Joe looked great at the 1963 Reunion or whenever it was I saw him last; that Mike Staebler hasn't been heard from in years (the university has no address for him); that Ben Morey was last heard from, retired somewhere down in Kentucky, and I can't say about Jack Coulter. Maybe this will bring some word of these lost classmates.

Lou (Louis D.) Samuels writes from New York that he is still feeling fine and doing his daily stint in his law office. He lives at 75 Parkway East, Mount Vernon. Dr. George F. Bock of 1410 S. Lake Shore Dr., Sarasota, Fla., writes of his pleasure in meeting Norm Elsas and wife, those traveling Georgians, aboard the Gripsholm last summer on another European jaunt. But the most querulous note of all comes from Skip (William C.) White, who reports from Duke Rd., Barneveld, that he is enjoying life in the middle of a huge wild-life refuge but is burned up over the fact that he has become a mere number to the post office, telephone company, Internal Revenue, Social Security, N.Y. Income Tax Bureau, his bank, and others. Well, Skip, we all have that same gripe, but the old simple days are gone.

Chuck (Charles C.) Stalter wants note to be taken of his newest claim to fame — he and his wife bred Champion Carmichael Fanfare, a Scottish terrier who became top-winning dog of all terrier breeds in the US for 1964. The Stalters' home (and kennels) are at 64 Hamilton St., Paterson, N.J. And, finally, Dick (Richard E.) Weber of 950 St. Davids Lane, Schenectady, gleefully announces that he is still running his construction company while playing 36 holes of golf Saturdays and Sundays and bowling in three leagues with an average score of 188. Top that, you athletes of '18.

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

After an unusually interesting and fruitful career, Percy L. Dunn (picture) has retired and returned to Ithaca. The Dunns will live at 212 Forest Home Dr. After doing graduate work in agricultural economics and rural social organization, Dunn spent five years with the director of extension in the New York State College of Agriculture.



Following this, he engaged in Boy Scout executive work for many years and became director of registration for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. During this tour of duty, Dunn handled registration for the Third National Jamboree at Santa Ana, Calif. in 1953.

He was named president of Milton College, Milton, Wisc., in 1954 and continued in this position until he retired in 1963 at age 65, when he was named president emeritus. In 1962, he received an honorary LLD from Alfred U.

After retirement from Milton College, he spent about a year on a special project for the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin. Following the completion of this project,



ATTENDING a dinner meeting on Nov. 23 of the Brooklyn-Queens-Staten Island area leaders in the Centennial Campaign at the Cornell Club of New York were (l. to r.): G. Donald Wehmann '54, vice chairman, Brooklyn; Henry Benisch '20, chairman, Queens; Stuart H. Richardson '25, chairman, Staten Island; Raymond Reisler '27, area chairman; Haig Shiroyan '24, vice chairman, Queens; Gilbert H. Wehmann '28, metropolitan New York regional chairman; and Fred Gretsck Jr. '26, chairman, Brooklyn.

the Dunns moved to Ithaca for retirement — but not quite. Like so many of our classmates, Percy is not content to give up completely. Recently he was appointed director of the Tompkins County Senior Citizens, has joined the Ithaca Rotary, and taken a volunteer assignment with the local Boy Scouts.

The Dunns have four children, three of whom have graduated from Cornell. John W. '52 teaches in Hotel Assoc., City College, San Francisco; Lawrence E. '47 is a Methodist minister at Bath; Ruth E. '43 (married to A. M. Gessler '42) lives at Cranford, N.J.; George R. graduated from Bowdoin, and is secretary of a chamber of commerce.

Peter Vischer recently sent us a card showing a picture of "Habre de Venture," the beautiful Georgian brick house in which the Vischers live, at Port Tobacco, Md. The house was built in 1760 by Thomas Stone, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Pete is a modest man and we would never have learned that his two-year-old colt, named Tom Stone, won a \$14,375 race in the Maryland Futurity at Laurel on Election Day, had it not been for Rudy Deetjen, our class president. He learned about it and sent us the story. We further learned that Pete has been interested in racehorses since 1938.

Your scribe evidently did not see all the classmates who returned for the Reunion because we reported that Paul Skelding was not able to make it, and we don't recall seeing him. But Seth Heartfield reports that he was there and says: "But Paul was able to make it and, in fact, was very much present, along with his attractive wife, Betsy, also a member of the Class of 1919. Paul and Betsy attended most of our functions and I am sorry you did not meet them. Paul is a grand fellow and I was

delighted he was able to come back." All we can do now is offer our apologies to Paul and Betsy.

Seth also passed along some interesting news in his letter:

"I retired 'officially' as of Aug. 31, according to agreement with The Southland Corp. of Dallas, Texas, to whom we sold our business (Delvale Dairies, Inc. of Baltimore) just one year earlier. I say I retired 'officially' because I still come to the office almost every day when I am in town, and am still helping out the present management in every way possible.

"I have been doing a good deal of traveling and when one of my trips took me to Dallas, my wife Frances and I were picked up by our classmate and my old roommate, C. Wilbur (Bud) Cahoon and his lovely wife, Sibyl, who drove us back to their lovely home in Wichita Falls, where we had a far too short but very pleasant reunion."

Seth also mentioned that he attended the annual meeting of the Cornell University Council in early October and met a number of '19ers, including Art Dean, Rudy Deetjen, Joe Fistere, Gene Leinroth, Ruhl Rebmann, Al Saperston, Steve Stevenson, Bob Collacott, Nels Delavan and, possibly, one or two more.

Norman Snyder has been doing some interesting things. For one, he has completed a mission in the Agency for International Development (AID) which involved setting up a radio communications system for the government of Iran. This important project cost more than \$75 million. For his successful completion of this project, Snyder was accorded the Royal Iranian Order of Payam, 1st Class, the highest civilian decoration. He retired in May 1964 after seven years' service and is currently a consultant to Collins Radio International, operating from Beirut, Lebanon. The Snyders live in Beirut.

Now is the happy time to turn over a new leaf, pinch yourself to see that you're alive for '65, check over the new class directory, and start writing like mad to the pals you want to see at our 45th Reunion in June. There are only five months left, so let's get on with it! Already this is bringing successful results in various parts of the country, and we hear about many who are planning to come who haven't seen the campus in 20 or 40 years. It's getting kinda late, so start planning now.

Our Prexy **Walt Archibald** and his Dottie are still trying to beat **Cliff Carpenter's** record for air miles. Walt's presidency of the American Spice Trade Assn. has taken them to every nook and cranny of the USA. We're fortunately on the crossroads, so we get to see or talk with them as they swish through the Windy City. Walt is a special '20 emissary as he contacts classmates wherever he goes.

Bill Littlewood is finding retirement very tiring — as consultant for American Airlines, and his many advisory activities keep him up in the air more than ever. Travel here, hurry there, never a dull moment; no time to sit and think. But plans are jelling for Reunion fun, and one of these days the cat'll be out of the bag.

After consultation with his Fifth Ave. tailors, **Dick Edson** says we'll have the best costume on the Hill for our 45th and the university's 100th. For those who have not contributed to the Centennial Fund, Dick offers this suggestion — open an account in a S & L Assn. and put in a regular amount each week or month until June when the total plus interest can be turned over to the Fund. Sign a pledge now for a goal to shoot at for the next five months.

A card from **Herb and Gretchen Grigson** says they've already "done" eight European countries since September and they're right on schedule. Herb retired after 43 years of teaching (Sept. '64 News) and is spending a year and a pile abroad. In their '65 Pugeot they've put-putted through France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, and Greece. They'll winter in Portugal and finish Europe and Great Britain in the spring. The grand finale will wind up in Ithaca for our 45th and Herb can unwind as he spins off the tale of the tour.

The majority of the class who haven't heard will be shocked by the untimely passing of our class treasurer, affectionately called "Moneybags" **Joe Diamant**, which occurred Nov. 14 in New York after a comparatively short illness. Joe had a way about him that endeared him to all who came in contact with him. He had a friendly, compassionate outlook on life, was well-informed, and nice to be with. He did a tremendously fine job as treasurer — his devotion, honesty, and loyalty to the class and to Cornell deserve the highest tribute and praise. Joe was our friend — and you were his! He was looking forward with great anticipation to our 45th Reunion, and we're sure he'll be there with us — but we'll miss seeing his friendly smile and that twinkle in his eye.

Award for Service

■ At the November meeting of The Cornell Women's Club of Boston, **Mrs. M. Gregory (Jennie Curtis) Dexter '24** of Belmont, Mass., was presented with an engraved charm in recognition of her 25 years as chairman of the secondary school committee. Nearly 50 Cornell women attended the dinner at the Arlington Street Church.

The Dexters have been heading large committees advising boys and girls regarding college entrance from the New England area. They will continue as active participants in this avocation, but have relinquished the chairmanships to their daughter **Patricia Dexter Clark '52** of Lincoln, and **Richard Gilbert '49** of Lexington.

Don Hoagland has graciously accepted an assignment to carry on the treasurer's duties, but has promised to keep the funds in a bank and not get any pirate ideas like investing it in a Sarasota sand dune or buried in a treasure chest on one of the keys. "**Kay**" **Mayer**, one of the Sarasota Serle, says he emerged part way from retirement (means he got his neck out) to act as a personnel consultant for New College which opened up for business in Sept. Kay finds it interesting and challenging but interfering with his schedule of systematic loafing. This is in process of correction, you can bet!

Another retiree who doesn't intend to wither on the vine is **Emil Kline**, who simultaneously announces his retirement as manager, I.R.C. fibers div., Midland-Ross Corp. and the opening of his office as chemical consultant to the rayon, synthetic fiber, and allied industries at 15810 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. Emil will be very much alive for June '65!

Who remembers the Dolly Sisters, the College Inn, the Exchange Buffet, biggest in town for 5¢, George Coleman, Prof. Louie Fuertes and his inimitable recitation of his "Trip Down the Nile," *The Berry Patch*, Lt. Twoston? If you want to get really nostalgic about a few things that happened 47 years ago, don't miss our next installment — meet us here in about 30 days!

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

Stuart N. (Stu) Hyde retired Sept. 1, 1964 after approximately 38 years as an assistant secretary of the abstract title division of the Title Guarantee Co. of New York. The Hydys recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at 65 Woodland Rd., Pittsford. His bride, Isabel Lunette Hicks (Skidmore '21) served as secretary to Prof. Asa King of the farm practice office in Roberts Hall from 1921 to 1923. Stu says, "For the last 23 years we have lived in our version of Hyde Park in the Town of Pittsford and expect to stay there

except for some trips here and there as occasion demands."

Robert A. (Bob) Cushman of 137 Mine Brook Rd., Bernardsville, N.J., joined the growing ranks of relaxed '21ers. He writes,

"I plan to retire from Bell Telephone Laboratories in January '65 where I have been for 35½ years supervising electrical engineer in radio, radar, sound reproduction, and military jobs such as the Nike project and communications of all types. One son in Paris, the other in New York. Have two grandchildren."

Theodore E. (Ted) Warren of 4419 Shore Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio, writes "Ada and I have two children (Barbara Cordell and Edsell T.) and seven grandchildren. Our son is a Cornell AB and LLB and is practicing with us and is a partner in our law firm of Warren & Young."

B. A. (Ben) Cunningham Jr. retired the first part of 1964 after 16 years as vice president of Republic National Bank of Dallas, Texas. He recently took a leisurely trip around the world and plans to continue living in Dallas at 3810 University Blvd.

Thomas P. (Tom) Doremus says he has just received news of the arrival of Peter Thomas Doremus, grandchild #5. We regret to learn that Tom's wife has been very sick.

Rudolph E. (Rudy) Krause of 623 Shell Beach Dr., Lake Charles, La., in a note to **George Munsick**, says: "Still feeling fine, taking it easy, growing orchids as a hobby. Haven't traveled much the past three years as Della's mother had a stroke on June 7, 1961, and still in hospital. Hope to see you in 1966."

Dr. Milton H. Gennis of 1432 S. Peoria Ave., Tulsa, Okla., was "Re-elected, this is beginning to be perpetual, to the office of treasurer of Oklahoma Podiatry Assn. At annual meeting was re-elected for fourth term as president of National Board of Podiatry Examiners. Otherwise still working every day — hope to continue."

Ralph P. Thompson and wife Alice, who live at PO Box 1000, Winter Haven, Fla., returned on Oct. 27 from an eight-week tour by plane of the South Pacific, visiting 13 islands in their "hopping"—both north and south islands of New Zealand, New Caledonia, Isle of Pines, Fiji, Tahiti, Bora Bora, Moorea, Tekehau, and some of the outer islands of Hawaii. It must have been difficult to live again in "store clothes" after this experience.

R. Wolcott (Woos) Hooker reports that his younger son entered Stanford last fall after a hitch in the Marines. His older son finished Princeton in 1963 and entered Columbia Law School last fall after one year of teaching school. Woos lives at 563 Park Ave., New York 21.

John F. Simonds of 2221 Monroe St., Hollywood, Fla., writes:

"Enjoying Florida retirement with wife Lucille. Now have five grandchildren, all boys. Daughter Lucille Marlowe lives in D.C. and son John, presently completing psychiatric residency at Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, Mich., following three years with medical detachment in Bavaria, Germany. Oldest grandson Christopher Marlowe, aged 6, livened up our recent summer as did Hurricane Cleo whose eye passed overhead on Aug. 27 at 4 a.m."

Ward (Si) Evans was married on Jan. 1,

1964 to Leah Van Deusen, a sister of his late wife, Ruth. The Evanses live at 8204 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.

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

Walter Lee has been appointed special consultant to the chairman of the board of Goodyear in Akron, Ohio. Walter has been with Goodyear since graduation and served in capacities too numerous to describe in one column. However, his most recent has been as director of tire development since 1961. At that time his wife mentioned that she was elated over the prospects of staying put, right there in Akron, for a while.

Irving H. Sherman was named co-chairman for the investment group of the business and professional committee in the Cornell University Centennial Campaign. He is vice chairman of the board of A. G. Becker & Co. and a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He has been governor of the American Stock Exchange, and of the Council on Foreign Relations. From now on we will be hearing of more '22ers who will be active in the Centennial Campaign. We have already mentioned Bill Williams' part and you can expect activity by Richard Kaufmann and Ruth Irish, particularly in the New York metropolitan district.

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

Alec C. Morgan reports his family widely distributed, with son Alec Charles pursuing his first year at Physicians and Surgeons (Columbia) Medical School in New York, and daughter Betty as a freshman in Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. Alec and wife Jean are enjoying themselves all alone in Atlanta, and will welcome '23 visitors who may be passing through their town.

E. B. (Mac) McConnell, who was reported here as in retirement in Naples, Fla., writes that he has had some welcome visitors in the persons of R. E. Burk '22 and R. V. Bontecou '25, with their wives. Mac reports these visits with Cornellians as a happy dividend from the quiet rigors of retirement.

George G. Neidich takes second place to no other member in his family. He recently soloed his own plane just to keep up with his daughter who is a full-fledged pilot. Here's hoping she does not try any Immelmans to tempt Papa George further.

John G. Nesbett recently became a partner in Kohler & Co., whose offices are at 2 Broadway, New York. He is ready to greet all his old friends at the new address, where eager investors will be given the best of attention.

An oil portrait of the late Dr. Leandro M. Tocantins, Thomas Drake Martinez Cardeza Professor of Clinical Medicine and Hematology at the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, was unveiled Oct. 29 in the Tocantins Library of the Cardeza Foundation Laboratories. He was also director of the laboratories, which, under his leadership, were expanded into one of the nation's outstanding blood study centers.




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George E. Quinn, a former mayor of Bogota, N.J., has been selected as a representative of the Centennial Campaign committee for Bergen County. He will devote his attention to all prospective donors in Hackensack, and anyone else with a loose buck who happens to cross his path.

Lawrence B. (Larry) Pryor is perhaps one of the most widely-known members of the class. His service as master of ceremonies at Reunion dinners during these many years has made him well known to everyone. However, this five-year spasm of eloquence is only one of his many accomplishments. He is an avid hunter, and maintains a rare collection of guns to implement his many duck hunting forays. In addition to his more vigorous pleasures, he has become an enthusiastic student of birds. Among his rare possessions is an original set of John James Audubon, the famous American ornithologist and naturalist, a five-volume set of *Birds of the British Isles*, Crawford H. Greenewalt's *Hummingbirds*, and *British Game Birds and Wildfowl*.

He is also the proud possessor of a seven-volume set of the Thomas Macklin Bibles from London, and a group of outstanding Chinese bronze pieces which were once part of the famous Wanamaker collection. A full report of his social and cultural characteristics would fill many pages, but a brief summary must include the conclusion that Larry has probably had more fun in pursuing an exceptionally busy life fully punctuated with commendable activities. He frowns on publicity about his humanitarian accomplishments, but the unpublicized record of his help to many deserving people should be a source of great satisfaction to the one and only Larry Pryor.

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

Bill Leonard, bless his busy secretarial soul, takes time out to write that he took the "Red Witch," a 60-foot motor sailor, down the last half of the inland waterway to Miami, outside from Ft. Pierce down, stopping at such interesting points as Jekyll Island, St. Augustine, and Ft. Lauderdale. This in addition to a two-week 600-mile tour of the Bahama Islands last March, and assorted cruises this summer.

We're sorry to report that (Bob) **Robert J. Sloan** died Oct. 16. We saw him at Reunion last June. Bob was president of the Crouse-Hinds Corp. of Syracuse. We'll miss his cheerful countenance.

All of you received a letter from our secretary, Bill Leonard, dated Sept. 23, 1964. Well, Bill reported that "Either **Ed Conaby** or **Freddy Uhl** (you can see what shape I was in) stopped by Dormitory No. 5 and started a real barber shop party with banjo." Recently Bill received a note from **Rowland W. (Duke) Porter** saying, anent the above comment, "Bill: you were in worse shape than you think. It wasn't either of these. It was **Jack Ensor** and what a triple quartet we had." Who were the other nine?

Speaking of errors, chalk up another against your great correspondent. In the November 1964 issue of the NEWS, I quoted an interesting item from E. D. Betta about

Thanksgiving day. I got a wonderfully tolerant letter from **Ed Betts** saying his name was not Betta. Excuse me, Ed, please.

Carl Brown, a partner with Dean Witter & Co., has been named as a co-chairman for the investment group of the business and professional committee in the Cornell University Centennial Campaign.

We received a grand letter about **Charles Cogen** from his son **Joel '54**. Here are excerpts. "On Nov. 7, the teachers of New York City gave Charles Cogen a testimonial to mark his retirement from local leadership and his election to the presidency of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO." The testimonial citation read in part:

"In Charles Cogen, a commitment to the cause of teacher unionism is so coupled with a personal dedication as to produce a personally modest man who is far-sighted in vision and humanitarian in philosophy." Charles' new address is 535 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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

The Class of 1925, at least, is thinking mostly of Christmas cards as I try to put this news column together. I am sure this is so because I find practically no news from that class. When this arrives you will have had your Happy New Year, but it won't be too late for you to squeeze in another New Year's resolution: to keep the news coming this Cornell Centennial — Class of 1925 Reunion year.

Frank L. Henderson (picture) joined the Kudner Agency (advertising) in November as senior vice president and we wish him success. Previously Frank was vice president and management supervisor at Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles, and before that, vice president and account supervisor at Young & Rubicam. His home address was recently in the NEWS.



George T. Hepburn, 47 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J., who is retired from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., has been named chairman for the Montclair area in the Cornell University Centennial Campaign. He had been with AT&T for 37 years, retiring in late 1962. Part of his activities there included War Bond drives and campaigns for a company-union blood bank. He also served for 15 years as treasurer of the Upper Montclair Presbyterian Church. So George knows what fund raising is all about and we wish him every possible success in his latest undertaking which can mean so much for Cornell. Incidentally, George has one married daughter, Mrs. Hugh H. Iliff, in Carlisle, Pa., and two sons, George Jr., vice president and manager of radio station WARM in Scranton, Pa., and Lt. Richard F., a US Navy pilot. There are eight grandchildren.

Barkley E. Berdan, PO Box 1166, Syracuse, is president of the Interstate Wholesale Corp. He has two children and 12

grandchildren. One of the two children is **John Jacob '47**, vice president of Interstate Wholesale. He is the father of five of the grandchildren, which, if I calculate correctly, means seven for Barkley's other child!

E. William Thomas, 2690 Section Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes that his two daughters and their families have moved to the Los Angeles area and that he himself has rented a house in California for four months starting Dec. 15, 1964. Tommy reports that he has been a selfish loafer for almost three years since he retired. It wasn't all loafing, because I understand that his long erratic golf career has recently produced its first double eagle! As evidence he sent me the report card with a two on the par five 10th hole. Let's ask Tommy to repeat this feat on the Cornell course when he's here for Reunion in June. Perhaps **Stu Richardson** will take him on.

Mail has just been returned from **Levere M. Chaney**, 684 St. Nicholas Ave., New York. We will be glad to have a more useful address from anyone who has one.

Ripley P. Bullen, 2720 S.W. 8th Dr., Gainesville, Fla., sends information about two classmates we would like to hear from. He also sends the good news he will be here for his 40th Reunion this June. He spent last summer in Europe with his wife on an American Philosophical Society grant. He studied the Gudman Hatt collection from the American Virgin Islands, dug up by him in 1922-23, never adequately reported but kept intact ever since by the Danish National Museum in Copenhagen. This job took him four weeks at 10 hours a day, five days a week. Rip says those who grant funds seem to get their money's worth! From Copenhagen he went to Moscow for the 8th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, where both he and his wife presented papers. Then to Cairo where their son is in the political section of the American Embassy and they met their third grandchild, Philip. Then on to Spain for another International Congress, this time of Americanists, where Rip delivered a paper on the Lesser Antilles. He reports that his older son is a Supreme Court reporter for the *Washington Evening Star* and received a national lawyer "Gavel" for his reporting of the Supreme Court last year.

Dr. Joseph C. Read, 384 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta 8, Ga., is engaged in private surgical practice and is also medical director of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. He reports two granddaughters; belongs to Capitol City Club and the Piedmont Driving Club. Currently he is president of the Georgia Surgical Society.

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

John C. Adams, who retired as president of Hofstra College this past year, has moved to Ithaca and is living at 915 Highland Rd. Hofstra has named a professorship in his honor, the John Cranford Adams Chair in Literature. In announcing the new chair, the Board of Trustees stated: "We wish to honor Dr. Adams not only for his tremendous contributions to Hofstra during his 20-year tenure as president, but also for the scope of his scholarly work in the world of

letters beyond this campus." Congratulations, Jack, and welcome back to Ithaca.

Our good Pasadena correspondent, **Frederick R. Hirsh**, writes:

"My wife and I attended a dinner meeting in Los Angeles honoring **Bob Kane '34** as he stopped by at the Biltmore Hotel on his way to Tokyo and the Olympics. Reminiscing about his last visit, Bob mentioned that 12 years ago, attending a similar occasion with him, were **Charles Moore '52**, **Meredith Jourdain '52**, and **Walter Ashbaugh '52**—all Olympic runners. At near-by tables I recognized old timers **Hans Berna '11**, **Irish Davis '07**, **Al Williams '15**, and some more recent graduates, **Hillary Chollet '49**, **Will Templeton '42**, **Jan Rus '50** and our new club president, **Joe Mangan '34**. Just before Christmas I'll be a 'triple grandpa.'"

Freddy and wife Adelaide live at 1491 N. Holliston, Pasadena, Calif.

Truman A. Parish pens:

"I retired after loss of sight from Alfred State Tech, October 1958. My wife and I are enjoying life in Alfred, visiting our two married daughters and their five children when opportunity permits, and continue to spend our winters in Lake Worth, Fla. Returned to Ithaca Oct. 24 to participate in dedication of the new AGR house, celebration of the 50th-year class and the founders of the fraternity and recognition and citation of recently retired faculty advisor Prof. **A. W. Gibson '17**."

Doc's address is Box 823, Alfred.

Robert R. M. McLaughlin of 98 Greengridge Ave., White Plains, writes:

"Still actively engaged in the practice of dermatology, but at a larger office in a new building at 12 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains. My wife has become quite a genealogist, so we have been visiting all sorts of places from Ellsworth, Belfast, and Wiscasset, Me., Concord, N.H., Montpelier and Burlington, Vt., as well as much of New York State, around Bainbridge, Unadilla, and Cooperstown. We found out that it was easier to move a family in 1790 from Prospect, Me., to Cambridge, Vt. in the dead of winter because there was snow and the rivers were frozen over. Did you know that 1816 was the 'year there was no summer' in New England? Several inches of snow and at least an inch of ice developed in early June. We also found out that Cromwell captured a lot of Scotchmen in the battle of Dunbar and shipped some of them to Massachusetts Bay Colony. He didn't like Presbyterians either."

Tom Termohlen, who has retired from the insurance business in Cedar Rapids, has moved to Leesburg, Fla., where he can be reached at PO Box 266. Tom reports:

"We are gradually adjusting to the new life in Florida. Leesburg is the place and we have been here about three weeks. I no doubt will carry on to a limited degree in the life insurance business once we get organized and buy a home. We are renting until a suitable place is located. I have been too busy so far to do much fishing; there is lots in this area. We love the weather and the people are most friendly. Best wishes to you."

Frederick F. Schurr of 902 Summer Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa., advises

"Still at same old stand with GE Pittsburgh office as service engineer in charge

Academic Delegates

■ Academic delegate at the inauguration of Kenneth R. Williams as president of Florida Atlantic University on Nov. 12 was Mrs. Deter Kimball Jr. (**Myrtle Pullen**) '30 of Boca Raton, Fla. Dr. **A. O. Severance '25** of San Antonio, Texas, represented the university at the inauguration of James McCrocklin as president of Southwest Texas State College on Nov. 20.

Other academic delegates were **Laverne R. Anderson '47** of Minneapolis, Minn., at the installation of Charles Burgess Ayres as headmaster of Shattuck School at Faribault, Minn. on Nov. 22; **Roy C. Lytle '24** of Oklahoma City, Okla., at the inauguration of John F. Olson as president of Oklahoma City University on Dec. 2; **Walter A. Priestner '15** of Davenport, Iowa, at the inauguration of Howard R. Bowen as president of the University of Iowa on Dec. 4 and 5; and **Richard R. Dunham '25** of Laramie, Wyo., at the inauguration of John Fey as president of the University of Wyoming on Dec. 12.

Professor **Robert H. Wasserman '49, PhD '53**, of Ithaca, will represent Cornell at the Christian-Albrecht's University tercentenary celebration in Kiel, Germany, from May 30–June 3.

of the mining, transportation, and utilities customers in Pittsburgh area. Son Stuart graduated from Muskingum with BS in math and physics in June 1964. Brother-in-law **Ray Bender '26** retired as Essex Co. Farm Bureau agent and was elected Township Commissioner for Westport, N.Y. in November 1963."

Joseph C. Mitman writes:

"I am still in the wood preserving business, being assistant vice president of American Creosoting Corp. of Louisville, Ky. My office is at 233 Broadway, New York. I'm still married to the same wife, Naomi Sanders, of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Class of 1926. We had a month in the Caribbean Islands last March and April. No plans for nor any desire to, retire from business."

Joe and wife live at 5 Tanglewylde Ave., Bronxville.

In the November elections, **Art Blauvelt** was re-elected as Supreme Court Judge in Auburn, and in early October, **Webb Sheehy**, attorney in Rochester, at 45 Exchange St., was elected to the executive committee of the New York State Magistrates Assn. Webb is senior judge on the Irondequoit Court of Special Sessions bench and is president of the Monroe County Magistrates Assn.

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

Gurney Mann of Richmond, Ind., is chairman of the Richmond area alumni in the Cornell Centennial Campaign. Gurney is president of E. G. Hill Co. of Richmond, well-known producers of floral products,

and past president of two national florist organizations — the Society of American Florists, and Roses, Inc. A director of First National Bank, Richmond, he also serves as president of the board of trustees of Reid Memorial Hospital and director of the executive committee, Florists Mutual Ins. Co., Edwardsville, Ill. The Manns have two married daughters and four grandchildren. Their home address is 809 Henley Rd., S, Richmond, Ind.

Had a brief visit at Hamilton after the Colgate game with one of our faithful '27ers, **Glen Bennett**, who heads up the Cornell Centennial Campaign in Schenectady. I note also that **George Lewis Jr.** is heading up the Fund Drive in Petersburg, Va. and **Wilfred Price** is pitching in, too, in the Chemung County area. This is a great and worthy cause for the good of Cornell. Let's all do our bit, big or small.

Charles Kresge, district director, N.Y. State Conservation Dept., is the administrator of over 90,000 acres covering a 10-county area in the heart of central N.Y. The Kresges have four grandchildren by their two daughters. Son Charles was recently married and youngest son Jerry is serving Uncle Sam. The Kresges live at 5 William St., Hammondsport.

Sherwood Sipprell, 30 Stevens Rd., Box 103, Hamburg, retired from the Air Force as a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve after 22 years of service, four years in World War II and two years and three months on the Korean front. Curly is another of our silent '27ers who reports his only son **Sherwood Jr. '64** is in the College of Agriculture. Curly has retired to realtor, builder, and developer in the Hamburg area, south of Buffalo.

Arch Shaver Jr., 220 Wydown Pl., Fox Meadows, Springfield, Ill., is division traffic engineer, Downstate Division, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. **Robert Zautner**, 1500 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, is operating apartment properties and the Toll Gate Ice Cream Co., with his sons Robert and Donald. Bob's daughter **Sally '55** and husband **James Vaniek Jr. '55** live in Newport, R.I. They have three children, which makes six grandchildren for the Zautners. His youngest daughter, a graduate of Valparaiso U, is married to Dennis McDaniels of the US Army, stationed in Germany.

Looking forward to the big 40th Reunion in 1967 is **Ray Thomas**, who I recall hasn't missed one to date. Ray spends his vacations with daughter **Jean '50**, son-in-law, and four grandchildren in Claremont, Calif., and also at Clearwater, Fla., where he keeps up his bowling, golf, and bridge. Republic Steel Corp. still has a hold on him, as does his Rotary activities (a past president and director) and church board trusteeship. The Thomases live at 4535 W. High St., Mantua, Ohio.

As this goes to press we are looking forward to Christmas, the holidays, and 1965. Another year, another milestone in the lives of '27ers. We wish everyone good health and happiness. Thanks again for your fine cooperation and loyalty, without which this column could not exist.

'27 PhD—Herman E. Seemann, a retired Eastman Kodak scientist, has been made an honorary life member of the Society for Nondestructive Testing.

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

Recently I received a biography of our classmate **Dan Duryea** (picture) which I thought you would find interesting.



"Dan Duryea is the victim of his own talents:

"Trying to say adieu to villainy for over two decades, the mood and magnetism he maintains as a menace only compound the odds against his never-

ceasing effort to 'go straight' in reel life.

"At last, however, the effort is paying off. Although he is still Hollywood's favorite heavy, Dan has been able to put a good-sized measure of sympathy into his recent characterizations. This prompted one reviewer to observe:

"... Duryea is such an uncommonly likable fellow that the audience regrets to see him polished off. Technically he is a villain, but because he is a much stronger actor than his co-stars, Duryea creates a character of depth and dimension, hence sympathy."

"But Dan himself aptly mixes reality with reverie when he says, 'Movie menaces make money. They are also ageless and always in demand. And somehow, every so often I do get an opportunity to play a completely sympathetic role, so I am not a fountain of frustration. And let's face it, in the final analysis an actor can only make complete peace with himself if he's working.'

"Born in White Plains, N. Y., on Jan. 23, Dan had only a mild interest in dramatics while attending White Plains High School. At Cornell University, however, his interest in acting sharpened. He starred in several plays and in his senior year, he succeeded **Franchot Tone '27** as president of the Dramatic Club.

"Despite his campus recognition, Dan ('helped by the advice of two very practical parents') entered the advertising business. 'It was pointed out to me that the average income of an Equity actor in New York was less than \$400 a year. Even the most unsuccessful ad salesman made twice that much; so, the choice was easy.'

"However, Fate struck what seemed like a cruel blow to Dan when a serious illness demanded that he seek a less strenuous occupation. Since acting required a few hours of 'work' each day, he decided to put his college dramatic training to work and try for a career in the theater.

"Dan's first job was one of the G-men in the Broadway production of *Dead End*, written and directed by a Cornell classmate, **Sidney Kingsley**, and after 85 weeks in this role, he switched to the leading role of the crippled architect. From that moment on, Dan never had to worry about a job.

"Hollywood never occurred to Dan, even though he was paving the way there with his outstanding portrayal of the half-witted and treacherous young Leo Hubbard in Lillian Hellman's play, *The Little Foxes*. When Sam Goldwyn decided to film the play, however, Dan came to the West Coast to play his original role. That picture started the actor in a series of the most hateful of screen characters.

"Once established as a reel heel, Duryea was kept in the category for a decade until TV came along, giving him the chance to vary his parts (a little).

Among the most-talked-about 'offbeat' performances of his career was the role of Brad Lawson, a simple backwoodsman in General Electric Theater's *The Road That Led Afar*, an Emmy contender in 1957. Some of Duryea's best-remembered screen performances were in such films as *Woman in the Window*, *Scarlet Street*, *Another Part of the Forest*, *Thunder Bay*, *Winchester 73*, *Foxfire*, *Battle Hymn*, and *Night Passage*. He also has starred in 67 TV shows and the list is still growing.

"As a human being Duryea is as far removed from some of the hateful characters he plays as the sun is from the moon. Quiet, reserved almost to a point of shyness, he is perhaps the last person ever to understand how the 'march of the menaces' got started.

"It just happened, and before anyone could do anything about it, it grew like Topsy. I love to do comedy and straight dramatic acting, but don't get me wrong—I'll never turn down a really good part, even though it's as a heavy. These roles not only pay well, but it seems, fortunately or not, that the audience remembers the killer a lot longer than the hero."

"He is one of Hollywood's most happily married men—over 30 years to non-professional Helen Bryan. No one can ever give advice on marriage," says Dan, but I believe that the early hardships Helen endured with me cemented our marriage more than any other single force. If two people can face privation together, they should be able to face success a lot easier."

"The Duryeas are proud parents of two sons, Peter, 25, and Richard, 22. Pete has been a professional actor since graduating from Amherst in 1962. Father and son made their movie debut together in *Taggart* in 1964 with Dan playing, as usual, the heavy. Dan and Helen admit to being 'happy stay-at-homes,' and are seldom seen making the nightclub route. In fact, what spare time Dan has between acting assignments, he devotes to his family, either at their lovely hillside home at 7621 Mulholland Dr., Hollywood (where he builds sailboats in the back yard) or at their sumptuous Lake Arrowhead residence, where he sails them. Dan, an avid sailor, has given up active racing in recent years, but his two boys have won more than 50 racing trophies.

"Dan is a perfectionist in everything he does, a fact which sometimes preys heavily upon Helen's patience. She says, 'He'll work on a project and just won't quit until the job is 110 per cent perfect. That's the way he is about acting; so it's not unusual for him to stay up half the night reading and re-reading a script.'

"Although he professes to be a 'poor businessman,' Dan handles most of his financial obligations personally. About writing checks, he says, 'This is the only time I'm reluctant to give my autograph.'

"Strangely, he has no desire to direct or produce, but contents himself with acting. 'It's a full-time job just to find good scripts and act in them well. I'll leave directing and producing to the men who are far more equipped for that job than I am.'

"In recent years Dan's *China Smith* series and many other television roles have brought him wide recognition. 'Young folks recognize me as the TV characters I portray, while their parents know me simply as Dan Duryea,' he says.

"Dan loves the theater (each year promising himself to do another Broadway show), admires honesty more than any other virtue in people, has an excellent sense of humor, and personally answers every single letter he receives.

"Perhaps he can best be summed up in the words of a writer who spent weeks viewing his films and interviewing him for a magazine story: 'As good an actor as he is, he's an even finer human being.'"

Don't forget to send me current news and a photo of yourself and our classmates so we can keep this column interesting and informative.

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

Bill Colio, 3500 Grays Ferry Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., has been a "rock hound" for some time. Has just attained rank of lapidarist apprentice, in view of cutting a few stones from many parts of the world. (Bill was quite a cut-up on campus, too. Hmmm.)

Walter V. Fleming, formerly asst. treasurer, Chase Manhattan Bank (NYC) is now permanently retired at 844 N.E. 71st St., Boca Raton, Fla. (Walter: Keep talking up one of the column's pet projects—a '29ers Florida Club. Watch for details in the column from time to time.) Check with **Obie Smith**, 989 Hillsboro Beach, Pompano Beach, Fla., when convenient.

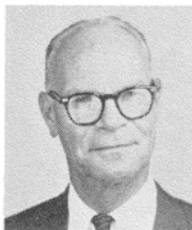
"Spooks" **Spelman**, 57 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, attended Homecoming with daughter Susan who hopes to be a '69er. Congrats on elder daughter Barbara's engagement to Tony Josepher, a Grumman flight test engineer. The wedding was planned for December.

Chuck Eccles, 75 High Way, Lawrence Farms S., Chappaqua, reports daughter Betsey graduated Wisconsin in '63 with a master's degree in education. Son David is a junior at Ohio State. Chuck is a deacon in the First Congregational Church in Chappaqua.

William N. Rogers, 316 Corto St., Alhambra, Calif., writes that son William N. II is working for his doctorate in English at U of California; daughter is a senior at UCLA, biological illustration. Bill sends congrats to Prez. **Bob Lyon** via the column.

Shelton L. Beatty, dean of men, Claremont Colleges, Claremont, Calif., has just completed a Fulbright appointment in Colombia, S.A. as a lecturer-consultant on university education. Wife, daughter Barbara, and son John accompanied Shelton.

Joseph T. Froehlich (picture), 10 Rodney Pl., Rockville Centre, can consider this



a sincere welcome back from all '29ers after many years of being in many places.

Immediately after graduation, Joe joined what was then The Texas Co. but what is now corporately known as Texaco.

From 1929 until 1943 he was engaged in engineering and construction, and during this time, Joe and Ruth (Winterbottom, who became his wife in 1930) lived in over a dozen different US cities. In 1940, company operations in Port Neches, Texas had the benefit of Joe's acumen. In 1944, Joe came to New York to take charge of Texaco's East Coast terminals. In 1956, an assignment to the other end of the country came up and Joe

Washington 'Kick-Off' Dinner

■ The Cornell Clubs of Washington, D.C., turned out close to 500 alumni on Nov. 11, for a dinner at The Mayflower Hotel to launch the Centennial Fund Campaign in the Washington area.

Toastmaster for the affair was trustee **Austin H. Kiplinger '39**. Other trustees in attendance were **William Littlewood, '20**, vice chairman of the executive committee, and **Adele (Langston) Rogers '33**, wife of

by the Air Force Singing Sergeants arranged through Lt. Col. **Paul P. Weckesser, USAF, '29**. A Glee Club alumni quartet, **William C. Kruse '38**, **Gerritt C. Conger '37**, **John F. Craver '52**, and **Edwin M. Miller '35**, accompanied by Mrs. **James J. (Ruth Morse) Allen '53**, did some reminiscing in song.

General chairman of the dinner was **Edwin M. Miller '35**. **Russell O. Petti-**



former Attorney-General, **William P. Rogers, LLB '37** (see picture).

President **James A. Perkins** spoke on "The Price of Excellence," and enumerated faculty plans and the four areas of development in academics and sciences.

Dr. Perkins also announced the gift of \$100,000 by **Arthur L. Thompson '11**, MS, '12, and PhD, '14. Mr. Thompson is president of Thompson Dairies, a Washington firm.

The program included entertainment

by the Air Force Singing Sergeants arranged through Lt. Col. **Paul P. Weckesser, USAF, '29**. A Glee Club alumni quartet, **William C. Kruse '38**, **Gerritt C. Conger '37**, **John F. Craver '52**, and **Edwin M. Miller '35**, accompanied by Mrs. **James J. (Ruth Morse) Allen '53**, did some reminiscing in song.

General chairman of the dinner was **Edwin M. Miller '35**. **Russell O. Petti-**

had the pleasure not only of supervising the construction of a new refinery, but also operating it.

In 1960, an assignment to another global extreme was made, this time to Trinidad, where Joe was placed in charge of Texaco Trinidad, Inc., which included, among other things, the largest refinery in the British Commonwealth. 1963 is a year Ruth and Joe will long remember — Joe was transferred back to New York as assistant to the vice president of Texaco's refining department, although a recent trip took him to Scandinavia for a few weeks. **Peter '59** is also employed by Texaco, and is currently living in Barranquilla, Colombia.

We'll be looking for you at the next class dinner, Joe.

Twenty-three happy '29ers arose from the tables at the annual class dinner, Thurs.,

Nov. 12 at the Cornell Club in N.Y., and as one, bellowed "Bravo!" Small talk, family talk (each other's), and, of course, lively campus reminiscences at the personal level predominated, as usual. Each '29er was the guest of honor; each '29er spoke his own little piece, some slightly serious, some humorous, in the allotted couple of minutes. A relaxed evening, a joy, indeed. The lucky 23 attendees? In order of signing in: Dinner Chairman **Mike Bender** (to whom accolades are due for the successful event), **Harry Sverdluk**, **Bob Lyon**, **A. E. Alexander**, **F. W. Ruzicka**, **Jerry Loewenberg**, **George Turner**, **Al Underhill**, **Bill Dierdorf**, **mc**, **Howie Hall**, **Jack Moreton**, **Gordon Hoffman**, **Dave Lewis**, **Hal Greenberg**, **J. Mauricio Alvarez** (the distance champ, Santiago, Dominican Republic), **Alvin Yasuna**, **Isidore Stein**, **Sidney Beck**, **Harry Sporn**, **Herb Marples**, **Dan Calla-**

han, Al Knight. To cap the evening, movies taken by your correspondent at the 35th Reunion and at last year's class dinner were screened. Consensus? Hollywood cameramen have nothing to worry about!

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

In an endeavor to escape the clutches of the New Haven Railroad and the rigors of commuting, your correspondent has decided to live in town during the week. So we are now established at 5 E. 67th St., New York. In the meantime, my daughter **Linda** is still in Europe waiting for the ski season to open, when she will take up instructing at Adelboden, Switzerland. Hope she has better luck than I did. My son **George** is now stationed at Chase Field, a naval jet training center in Beeville, Texas, where he is public works officer.

From **Fred Muller Jr.**, 1536 Vinton, Memphis, Tenn. — Daughter **Ellen Britton Muller**, was married Saturday, Oct. 10 to **Robert White Williamson Jr.** of Greenwood, Miss. They will live in Fresno, Calif. **Jim** and **Alice Paxton** journeyed down from Omaha to Memphis to attend the wedding, as **Ellen** is **Jim's** god-daughter. This is a case of history repeating itself; **Jim** was best man at **Fred's** wedding in Memphis in 1937. **Fred's** second daughter is a senior at Memphis State and his youngest daughter, **Christina**, is a sophomore at the U of Alabama.

Charles N. Rink (picture), 404 Lantern Lane, Berwyn, Pa., is president of the Acoustical Products Corp. at Ardmore, Pa., which was established in 1964. **Charles** is a recognized authority in the field of sound control in air handling systems. He has been responsible for the development of the vibration and shock-proof heating and cooling coils for use on board naval vessels. He is the author of many articles and has lectured extensively on the subject of noise control and air handling systems.



Fred C. Fay, Smallbrook Lane, York, Pa., reports that his third son, **Fred**, entered Cornell this fall in the Arts College. Dr. **Sidney Tucker**, 57 Water St., Perth Amboy, N.J., is serving on the committee on child health for the Medical Society of New Jersey.

H. O. Aigeltinger, 11600 S.W. 68th Court, Miami Beach, Fla., still sees that the Eastern Jet Air Liners get through. Son **Ed** graduated from Cornell last June and is now in the graduate school of the U of Florida. Daughter **Anne** is now a junior at the U of Miami.

Lowell G. Powers, 2904 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, was in Ithaca during the Centennial Convention in October. Son **Charles** is now a sophomore there. "Babe" apparently did some very extensive organization work and lined up a pre-35th Reunion meeting of the Phi Delta Theta '30 class. **Jim Morrison**, **Art Towson**, and **Fred Kilbourn** were all on hand together with

Peyton Tattersfield, who came up from Mexico City.

Robert O. Keller, PO Box 87, Safety Harbor, Fla., has moved south to cover the southeastern territory for his firm, Bausch & Lomb, on ophthalmic instruments. His wife is a librarian at the new junior high school in Safety Harbor.

C. Luther Andrews, 556 Washington Ave., Albany, is chairman of the department of physics of the State U of New York and consultant to the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady. He is also active working for the membership committee of the American Assn. of Physics Teachers.

James Winfield Young, 511 Hickory St., Hollidaysburg, Pa., is associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad testing department. He is an 000-gauge model railroad enthusiast whose railroad was written up recently in *Model Railroader*. Daughter Linda is now a senior at Lycoming College in Williamsport.

Robert Modarelli, 1500 Palisade Ave., Union City, N.J., has a son, Robert Jr., who is a sophomore at Seton Hall Medical School in Jersey City after graduating from VMI. Daughter Marjorie is a sophomore at the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio.

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

Anthony D'Appolito (picture) recently completed his 35th year of service with Jersey Central Power & Light Co.—New Jersey Power & Light Co. He joined Jersey Central in 1929 as a storekeeper in Long Branch, and was subsequently promoted to senior storekeeper in 1943, stores supervisor in 1945, and general storekeeper in 1950. In 1960 he was named general storekeeper for both companies with offices in Morristown. Tony is married to the former Anne Levine, and they have three grown children. Home is Frederick Pl., Morristown, N.J.



James V. Eppes, professor of mechanical engineering at Lehigh U, recently opened his historic family homestead to the public—Appomattox Manor, at the junction of the James and Appomattox Rivers in the town of Hopewell, Va. In 1623 Capt. Francis Eppes arrived in the Virginia Colony with a patent for the land. The main building of the present Manor was built in 1763, and the two wings were added in 1840 and 1912. The Manor has been the residence and office of operations of Benedict Arnold, Cornwallis, Grant, and Lincoln, and has the distinction of being in the hands of the same family longer than any other estate in America. Jim lives at 447 Hickewilder Pl., Bethlehem, Pa.

Dr. A. J. Mirkin has been appointed to the committee on health, medical care, and transportation of the injured of the advisory council to the President's Committee on Traffic Safety. He is still secretary of the American Assn. for Automotive Medicine and active with AMA committee on medi-

cal aspects of automotive safety. Doc is one of the original sports car fans and we can still remember a ride down the west shore of the lake in his Jag. That was some time ago. Doc lives at 223 Schley St., Cumberland, Md.

We are still catching up with some older news. Here's another item. **Edward J. Mintz**, CLU, had his book *Business Estate Planning* published by the Crowell Publishing Co. in Louisville, Ky. in 1963. Ed was then vice president of the Million Dollar Round Table Foundation and in April and May of 1963 he was part of a Million Dollar Round Table group which held insurance meetings in the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. Ed lives at 333 Salinas St., Salinas, Calif.

Albert L. Hodge, the perennial city judge of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., wrote that he is president-elect of the Chattanooga Bar Assn. and will take office in April 1965. He also wrote that **Robert C. Collins**, southeastern regional vice president of the class, has gone to South America on an engineering job. Bob's new address is Koppers de Venezuela C. A., Apartado 11561—Chacao, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A. We may have to go there in the near future and would hope to see him.

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

Edmond N. Bacon, in answer to our request for news about himself, responded, "See *Time Magazine*—Nov. 6." It wasn't necessary to thumb through the magazine to find the news, as Bacon's picture was featured on the front cover. For those who have not seen the article, here are a few highlights.

First of all, I made the interesting discovery that his senior thesis, as an architectural student at Cornell, was on "Plans for a Philadelphia Center City." After graduation, he used a \$1,000 legacy to bicycle through Europe, walk through Greece, and sail up the Nile. He got his architectural start working as a designer under architect Henry Killam Murphy in Shanghai. Back in the US after a year, he wrote to the late great architect and city planner, Eero Saarinen, asking for a fellowship at Saarinen's Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. After leaving Cranbrook in 1936, Bacon served for two years as a city planner in nearby Flint, and then landed a job back in Philadelphia as managing director of the Philadelphia Housing Assn.

In 1949 Bacon was made executive director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission. For 12 years, the nation's fourth largest city has been tearing down and digging up, burrowing, building, restoring, condemning, relocating, and spending what will amount to more than \$2 billion in private, city, state, and federal funds to carry out the most thoughtfully planned, thoroughly rounded, skillfully coordinated of all the big-city programs in the US.

Bacon coordinates, advises, and stimulates all this activity and the array of civic groups, politicians, architects, builders, and real estate men necessary to keep it going. His total dedication to his special art and to his native city is changing the look and

feel of the town. Appropriately enough, Bacon lives in a four-story brick row house in mid-town, a 15-minute walk from his office. His address is 2117 Locust St., Philadelphia 7.

James J. Pellett reports that he commutes daily to South Orange, N.J., where he owns and operates a package liquor store at 396 Valley St. He has three daughters in the business world as private secretaries at Economics Laboratories, New York, Gallup & Robinson, Princeton, N.J., and David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA, Princeton. Son James J. IV is a senior at Freehold Regional High School and hopes to make Coast Guard Academy at Kings Point next year. He lives with his family at Vanderburg Rd., Marlboro, N.J.

The report on twins continues—**Dr. Raymond R. Preffer's** twin sons, Richard and Jay, are now freshmen at the U of Arkansas. He writes from 2601 N. Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Robert C. Trier Jr. writes that he is now vice president and manager of Ocean Reef, North Key Largo, Fla. Son **Russell** is a freshman in Hotel School, having graduated from Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, Ohio, and his older son is in the Navy at School for Legal Justice at Newport, R.I., having graduated with top honors from boot camp and yeoman school at San Diego.

Dr. Anthony J. Leone reports that son **Dr. Anthony J. Jr.** '57 is now doing residency in radiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Md. He is married and has two children. His daughter, Melody M. Dian, recently gave birth to a son, John Todd Dian. She is now completing her senior year at Valparaiso U, Ind.

Melville C. Case writes that he heaved his second and last big sigh in June, when son Marshal received his BS and started as Curator of Cape Cod Museum of Natural History at Brewster, Mass. Daughter **Constance** '58 is teaching in Ithaca High School, while her husband, **Richard Haggard** '58, heads down the home stretch on a PhD in chemistry. Case lives in Drexel Hill, Pa. at 822 Morgan Ave.

Fred Biggs reports from Forest View Heights, Ridgway, Pa. that he has been in private practice of consulting engineering for nearly two years and is glad to report a steady improvement in business. Son Rick is in his last year at Cranwell School, Lennox, Mass., and is now looking over colleges. Cornell is a possibility if the admissions office is agreeable.

Albert B. Sedgman, reporting for the first time, I believe, says that he has liquidated the family hardware business, which was organized in 1875 by his grandfather. At present he is employed by the government at Picatinny Arsenal, which is near Dover. His address is 54 Randolph Ave., Dover, N.J.

Another newcomer, Maj. Gen. **W. B. Keese**, last June moved from Washington, D.C. to Colorado Springs. His present assignment is chief of staff of the Air Defense Command. He can be reached at Hq ADC, Box 62, Ent AFB, Colo.

Jerry C. O'Rourke sends a reminder that the annual class dinner in New York at the Cornell Club is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6. Class members from near and far are urged to fit in the date.

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

E. A. (Spence) Spencer, 541 N. State, Dover, Del., keeps busy working for corporations, family, community, and country. He heads up C & A Engineering in Albermarle, N.C., and has business interests in Dover and in New York State. At present the Spencers have a son, John, a sophomore in college, 4 grandchildren, 2 homes, 2 cars, 5 boats; all this despite their original wish to travel light through life—perhaps a tent and a few material burdens!

Bernard Eisenberg, 110-20 73d Rd., Forest Hills, is in real estate in New York. He and wife have a daughter, Judith, at Fairleigh Dickinson U in Rutherford (a junior) and a son, Mark, in seventh grade at the Highland School.

Nelson D. Houck, Bedminster, N.J., was father of the groom last April. Son David married Barbara Pellek of Morristown, N.J. Daughter Doris graduated cum laude from Hope College in June and is now attending the Graduate School of Social Work of Boston U. His other son, **Stephen**, was valedictorian of the graduating class of Bernards High School last June. He is now a freshman in Arts and Sciences at Cornell.

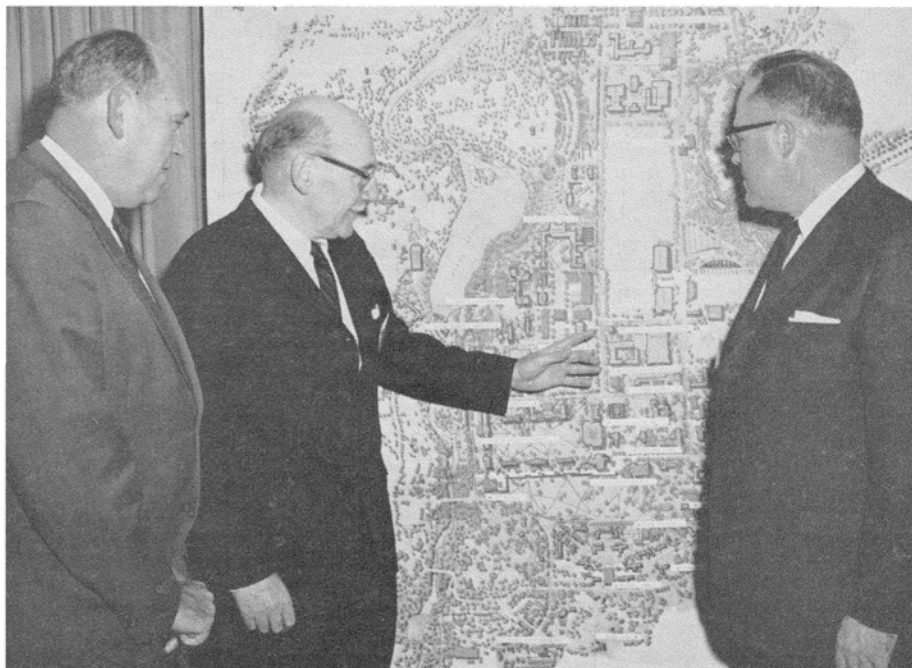
Another Cornellian who has sired a Cornellian is **Ralph M. Schwartz**, 190 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn. Son **Stephen** is in the class of '65 at Cornell. Ralph himself is a physician, specializing in gynecology.

J. Richard (Dick) McGraw, 335 Beverly Rd., Camp Hill, Pa., has been branch manager of Oliver Corp. in Harrisburg for 13 years. Dick recovered sufficiently from the effects of our 30th Reunion in June to attend the Penn and Yale games in Ithaca this fall. He expects to see the final at Princeton.

Following the acquisition of the Prophet Co. by Greyhound Corp., **Henry A. Montague**, 14200 Grandmont, Detroit, Mich., has been busy trying to put together the Prophet Co., the Horne restaurants (watch for the yellow roof), and the Greyhound Post Houses into a new division named Greyhound Food Services, Inc., of which he will be president. He is aiming for about \$100,000,000 sales next year. In May he was named Food Executive of the Year, and received the Gold Plate Award from the Institutional Food Manufacturers Assn., a sort of Oscar of the food service industry. He was also honored in September by being named Chain Food Executive of the Year—but despite all this, he is still having trouble learning the gear shift on the Greyhound buses!

Irving Taylor, 1420 Reliez Valley Rd., Lafayette, Calif., has been with Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco for four years. His oldest daughter, Bronwen, is in her second year at Reed College in Portland; his second daughter, Marcia, is now on her way around the world as a student at the U of the Seven Seas. Sons John and Jerry are in high school.

Arthur P. (Art) West, a member of the law partnership of Bleakley, Platt, Schmidt, Hart & Fritz, is now in their offices in White Plains. He specializes in labor, tax, and estate matters. Art married **Jane Seelye '36**, they have four children and three grandchildren. Only two of the children are



CORNELL CAMPUS development plans are shown by Vice Provost **Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad**, (center) to Dean of Agriculture **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, (left) and **Joseph P. King '36** (right), chairman of the College of Agriculture Council and president of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Mackesey presented the proposals at the semi-annual meeting of the Council held at Cornell Nov. 20-21.

still at the West home at 16 Claremont Rd., Scarsdale.

'34 Women: *Barbara Whitmore*
Henry
430 Cooper St.
Woodbury, N.J.

Margaret Stillman Deitrich (Mrs. L. Lawrence), whose address is 102 Amherst Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., announces the marriage of her son **L. Walter Deitrich '61** to Patsy Ann Smith, in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5, 1964. Walter, who received his BS from Rensselaer Polytechnic in '63, is now working for his PhD at Stanford, according to Peg. The newlyweds' address is 490 Chiquita, Apt. 2, Mountain View, Calif.

Caroline Paterson Scholes (wife of **John C., PhD '40**), is decorating a new home at 444 Lake Rd., Webster.

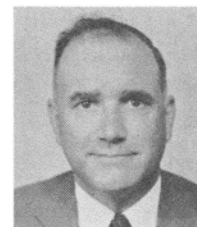
Gladys Fielding Miller (Mrs. Stanley F.), 11603 Montgomery Rd., Beltsville, Md., is now a supervisory economist, US Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. For the past three years she has been doing economic development research in that department. Gladys is an alumni advisor to the Cornell Placement Service and a member of the Cornell Alumni Council, as well as the '34 women's class board.

Margaret Trauger True (wife of **George**, Apartado 158, Santa Cruz, Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain, promises Cornellians her personal autograph on her book *You Can Live Cheaply in the Canaries—a Post-Sputnik Guide to Elysium*. The Trues have lived in the Islands for 11 years, happily. Their son Barry has married a local girl, and provided a grandson recently, another element in the Shangri-La Peg describes so well in her book. It may be bought stateside, or direct from Peg in the Canaries.

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

We wish to remind you to send your 1964-65 dues to Class Treasurer **Joseph E. Fleming Jr.**, if you have not already done so, together with news of your personal situation which we can use in this column. Also, don't forget to mail the post card concerning the Reunion to **Harold B. Sweet**, Reunion chairman. He needs this information to help in planning what promises to be a most memorable weekend in Ithaca next June.

Dr. Wilbur G. Downs (picture), 10 Halstead Lane, Pine Orchard, Conn., is associate director of the Rockefeller Foundation, 11 W. 50th St., New York, and also finds time to act as visiting professor of epidemiology at the Yale U School of Medicine. During World War II, Wil was a Lt.-Col. in the



US Army Medical Corps. He has written numerous papers on malaria and virus diseases, and his work takes him frequently to South America, Africa, and Asia. The Downs have five children—**Helen Downs Haller '63**, who was a graduate student at Cornell last year; Anne, who graduated from Goucher College; William Montague, a junior at Yale U; Isabel, who graduated from Branford High School; and Martha, a sophomore at Shipley School. Wil is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the New York Academy of Medicine, a director of American Society of Tropical

Medicine & Hygiene, and belongs to the Union Club, Pine Orchard Yacht and Country Club, and Mantoloking Yacht Club..

Samuel S. Horowitz, 87 Edgewood Ave., Clifton, N.J., is a chemist and colorist with American Aniline Products, Inc., 25 McLean Blvd., Paterson, N.J. Sam writes that he has had one position for the past 28 years, but the companies for which he has worked have changed due to corporate reorganizations and have included Richards Chemical Works, Onyx Oil & Chemical Co., Marwin Dyestuff Co., Brook Chemical Co., and Phillips Electronics & Pharmaceutical Co., in addition to the present company. Sam is a member of the American Assn. of Textile Chemists & Colorists and is a past chancellor of Arion Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The Horowitzes have a daughter, Susan Horowitz Branch, who graduated from Rutgers U in 1963 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a son, Jeffrey, who is a junior at the Newark College of Engineering.

Perez B. Howard, 25 Verona Dr., Riverside, Conn., is a mortgage officer for Fairfield County Trust Co., Main St., New Canaan, Conn. The Howards have three daughters—Susan, at Centenary College for Women; Barbara Anna, at Greenwich High School; and Deborah, at Riverside Junior High School.

Merrill N. Knapp, 9 The Byway, Ithaca, is advertising and sales promotion manager for Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., Terrace Hill, Ithaca. Merrill was a charter em-

ployee of UNRRA and then was transferred to the Foreign Economic Administration for food relief work in England, Egypt, and Greece. He has been active in the Tompkins County United Fund, has been president and director of the Ithaca Co-operative Consumers Society, for eight years was chairman of judges of the A. M. Drummond Playwriting Contest, and has been president of the steering committee of Empire State FM School of the Air which broadcasts school programs to 25,000 classrooms weekly. The Knapps have three daughters—**Patricia**, Class of 1960 at Cornell and later in graduate school there; Susan, Allegheny College '63 and presently in the Peace Corps; and Vicky, Syracuse U School of Nursing '64.

Edwin C. Sonfield, 1 Hampton Rd., Great Neck, is president of C. Bruno & Son, Inc., 460 W. 34th St., New York 1, which is a musical instrument wholesaler. Ed is also director of Bruno-New York, Inc., National Musical Storing Co., and Musical Imports, Inc. During World War II, Ed was in the US Army Combat Engineers. He and wife (**Anne Shulman**, '35) have a son, **Matthew** '64, and a daughter Lynn, who is a senior at Great Neck High School.

Hugh O. Maclellan, 203 E. Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn., is vice president, treasurer, and director of Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co. of Chattanooga. Hugh is also a director of American National Bank & Trust Co., Chattanooga, Provident Life & Casualty Co., and Fowler Bros. Furniture Co. Hugh was a major in

the Air Corps during World War II and has been active as past chairman of the Chattanooga-Hamilton Red Cross chapter, a past campaign chairman and member of the executive committee of the Chattanooga Community Chest, a member of the board of directors of the McCallie School, and a past vice president of the Rotary Club. The Maclellans have a daughter, Charlotte Maclellan Heffner, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, and a son, Hugh O. Jr., a graduate of Vanderbilt U with a master's from Wharton School of Business at the U of Pennsylvania. They also have a grandson, Richard Heffner Jr., age 2½.

Edwin M. Miller, 9913 Dameron Dr., Silver Spring, Md., writes that he is still a supervisory trial attorney with the Federal Power Commission. The Millers' son **Howard S.**, is in the Class of 1967 at Cornell. Ed writes that his son is "beating a tenor drum in the Big Red Marching Band and is an announcer for the WVBR-FM program and, by joining the Naval ROTC, became my 'relief' so that I could retire after 21 years in the USNR." Ed also writes that he has found a great amount of satisfaction from work on the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee.

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

Second-hand reports say there was a "very successful" class dinner in New York in November. V.P. **Dan Moretti** hasn't recovered sufficiently to supply the details,

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but President **George A. Lawrence** held a follow-up dinner meeting with Dan, so the truth will out in time.

Farther below, a sizable contingent of '36ers of both sexes were among the 500 attending a Cornell Centennial Dinner in Washington on Veterans' Day. The ladies included **Lucile Backus**, Mrs. **Olive Bishop Price** and Mrs. **Russell Pettibone**, whose husband, of '33 vintage, is the current president of the Cornell Club of Washington.

All '36 couples attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. **Ralph W. Lang** and Mr. and Mrs. **A. Gordon Cairns**. (Gordie is the dean of agriculture at Maryland U). Way back when, Mrs. Lang was **Ruth Shelley** and Mrs. Cairns was **Ruth Sharp**. At your correspondent's table were **Alan B. Mills** and the **Ronald D. Wilsons**, over from Baltimore for the occasion.

Also invading from Baltimore, with her new husband, was the former **Elizabeth Tierney**. She was Mrs. Nelson B. Meadows until widowed in 1963. She remarried last July and is now Mrs. William W. Nation. Bill came along to the party. He is a violinist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. They live at 8 E. Pleasant St., Baltimore, Md.

Class dues notices went out from Secretary **John F. McManus** in November. If you have mislaid your bill, simply send \$7 to Treasurer **D. K. Willers** at Day Hall, Ithaca. Please include a note giving personal news so your reporter will not have to write fiction.

Marshall S. Eldridge is plant manager of Avon Products in Middletown and co-chairman of the Centennial Fund drive there. He got a plaque and his picture in the local paper for persuading 60 per cent of Avon employees to buy US savings bonds.

Ethiopia, anybody? **John F. Forsyth** (picture) is now general sales manager of



Ethiopian Airlines, with headquarters in Addis Ababa. Jack has been with Trans World Airlines since 1943. TWA has had a management assistance contract with Ethiopian since it was established by Haile Selassie I 20 years

ago.

Jack is a former president of the New York Chapter of Sales Promotion Executives Assn. and has been active in the National Society of Sales Training Executives. Jack's wife is the former Anne Titus of Binghamton. Their children are Stephen, a senior at the U of Arizona, and Jan, a freshman at U of Miami.

George Lawrence had a chat with **Wally Lee** in New York the day after Thanksgiving. Wally was forced by the press of business to resign as the Hotel School's representative on the committee on alumni trustee nominations.

Happy New Year, mates!

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

The happiest report this month is a letter just received from **George Smith**. Says he, in part:

"Sorry to have missed that Homecoming smash. Always did like to see the young folks have a good time. That was at the time the MD's decided to fill up my skull with plastic wood, and that process made it somewhat difficult to get out and trip Ithaca. But I'll be ready the next go-round. Now that the mending job has been done, they tell me I can go to work Jan. 15."

Great news.

Family news... From **Bernie and Shirley (Richmond '40) Gartlir**: "Just returned from three weeks' trip to Israel and Greece. We now have daughter **Lois**, freshman in liberal arts at Cornell (Class of 1968!). Thought freshman orientation excellent and campus looked wonderful." From **Carl and Helene (Irish) Johnston**:

"The graduation of our son from the Hotel School in June was indeed a thrill. Our only regret was not being able to remain another week for Reunion. An idea for future commencements: a special section for Cornell parents, where one would have the opportunity of meeting fellow Cornellians with graduating offspring. Without Reunion and class activities, there is no real opportunity to meet old friends at graduation any more. But we had a wonderful time in Ithaca, at the Fair, and en route back to California. Lynne's sister (**Eloise Irish Agne '27**) spent the summer with us. Carl Jr. is now serving as an ensign aboard the USS Gridley. Missy is a sophomore at Oregon State and, like her mother, an AOPi. We are hoping for a Rose Bowl team from there this year! Sherry has advanced to sixth grade and Carl and Lynne to another busy year—business, politics, secondary schools, Pastmasters, and sorority."

Bill Griest is supervising architect, engineering dept., Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. He's also been a colonel in the USAR for the past 27 years. Son **Bill Jr.** is asst. production mgr., Baby's Dydee Service, Lancaster. Son **Timothy**, 21, graduated from the U of Missouri in June and is now a 2nd Lt. in the Marines. Daughter **Anne**, 20, is a dental assistant and will enter Temple next fall to study oral hygiene.

Bill Hall writes:

"Larry, 18, my eldest son, entered Dartmouth as a freshman this year. The other boys—**Bill**, 16, **Don**, 13, and **Tom**, 11,—are growing up fast. We have been in Dewitt (suburban Syracuse) for 12 years now and feel like 'natives.' I am on the school board and am an elder in our church. **Mac** (my wife) is on the board of the Syracuse Symphony Guild, among her many community activities."

From **George Hobby**:

"Have one daughter, one son-in-law, and one grandson, all living in France. And, yes, one wife—only living with me. Still conducting my own business (**Hobby & Associates**) wholesaling building supplies, such as Johns-Manville roof insulation (a product made from Perlite)."

The latest word from **Julian Silverman** is brief and to the point: "Nothing new. Just a year older."

Current address changes: **George Brainard**, 2706 Dryden Rd., Shaker Hts., Ohio; **Bill Conde**, 259 Ontario Dr., S, Watertown; **George Dalton**, 55 South Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; **Howard Dissly**, 41 Constantine Pl., Summit, N.J.; **Dr. Jerome Duane**, Conant Rd., Lincoln, Mass.; **Jim**

Moyer, 3040 Samarkand Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.; **John Riggs**, Box 183, Franconia, N.H.; **Jim Skinner**, 90 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor; **Lee Whitaker**, Box 650-S, Rt. 1, Palm Harbor, Fla. **Hez Webster** writes: "In your January newsletter you noted that **Bob Boynton** was missing from your addresses. I recently met him in Chicago and he gave me his address: 342 41st Ave., San Mateo, Calif." **Bob Breckenridge**, 19252 Kinzie St., Northridge, Calif.; **Walt King**, 4 Candy Lane, Manlius, Col. **John Mitchell**, Lexington Army Depot, Lexington, Ky.

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

Election returns: **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** is elated because she was campaign manager for one of the winning judges in Nassau Co. She is also serving as Roslyn area co-chairman for the Centennial Fund.

After 17 years **Norma Jones Cummings** has retired from active practice in obstetrics and gynecology, and has moved to 11701 Farmland Dr., Rockville, Md. Husband **Capt. Curtiss Cummings** has been appointed Director of Naval Reserve, Bureau of Medicine & Surgery, Washington, D.C.

Catherine Strife Laird and family were East visiting the World's Fair this past summer. The latest children's report: **Susan** and **Peggy** are at Fairmont State College; **William** in high school; **Cathy**, **Christy**, and **James** in elementary school.

No sooner was the newsletter off the press with, what we thought, up-to-the-minute addresses, when this peripatetic group was calling the van. Here are the most recent changes: **Marion Myers MacNab**, 400 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca; **Norma Hotaling Blocker**, 723 Western, Pueblo, Colo. **Mary Kingsbury Hume**, 2360 Ida Dr., Toledo 13, Ohio; **Genevieve Dziegiel Dixon**, Box 142, Essex Station, Boston, Mass.; **Marion Harloff Bowman**, 3235 W. Main St., Batavia.

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

For the first time in 25 years, I was invited last week to attend a Cornell Dinner—and right close by, too. Printed invitation came from a group of Raleigh, N.C. Cornellians for the Cornell Centennial Dinner Nov. 16. About 45 attended. Saw Centennial film which included two '39ers: "star" of the film, **Austin Kiplinger** and Centennial Campaign Chairman **Jansen Noyes Jr.** If you haven't already seen this film, make every effort to do so. Some parts of the campus have changed considerably since our graduation, but you'll be mighty proud of your alma mater. Tremendous things are going on up "On The Hill," and the next best thing to visiting the campus is seeing this fine color film. It's a real treat.

A letter from one of our classmates who asks to remain anonymous expresses concern for the 1939 tree planted by Class Treasurer **Clint Rossiter**. Clint planted an oak in honor of 1939 in front of Sibley where he can look at it from his office. Our correspondent says:

"May I suggest that someone speak for the class to say that the transplanting

of the Class of '39 tree is guaranteed by some of our members—if it becomes necessary to move it during the fantastic building program. Not that Sibley is likely to be torn down soon after a fair amount of refurbishing in the past decade, but in view of the size of the campus plan, such a thing is not impossible. So I hope we tell Clint that the Class of '39 tree is a great item, and such a well-christened mascot must not become victimized in this bulldozer era."

Is there a second to this suggestion?

Letter of Oct. 23 from Class President **Aertsen Keasbey** went to all members of 1939 reminding us that 1964 dues of \$10.00 are now due. Make check to Clinton Rossiter, treasurer, and send it to him in the self-addressed envelope Keas enclosed. If you've misplaced it, Clint's address is 202 W. Sibley.

How many '39ers participated in the Centennial Convocation Oct. 9 on the campus or via closed circuit TV?

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

You can tell it already. **Dan Brasted** is going to make a mighty fine Reunion chairman and our 25th is going to be no ordinary event. In a way, it has started already, for a pre-Reunion dinner is scheduled for Jan. 11 at the Cornell Club of New York. Stork Sanford and Doc Kavanagh will be there, and **Selly Brewer** and **Ray McElwee** from here in Ithaca plan to go down.

I hope to join them, but it all depends. At that time of the year I will be making plans for the imminent arrival of around 800 recruiters who will visit Cornell during a six-week period to talk to around 900 students who are half-heartedly interested in a job and much more interested in graduate school. At the rate it is going, I may be out of a job, so I ought to stop worrying and go to the dinner. Selly tells me that **Joe Morrison**, #40 with the New York Giants, may join us for dinner, which would be of interest to the football fans. As for me, I would go down to see friends.

Answers have begun to come in from Selly Brewer's letter which solicited class dues, asked for news, and contained a form about Reunion plans. From far and wide, here is a sample of the results. **Bob Litowitz** plans to come up from his home in Florida (960 Arthur Godfrey Rd., Miami Beach) if he can work out his orthodontist practice satisfactorily. Currently, Bob is president of the Florida East Coast District Dental Society. **Harold Mamelok** has definite plans to be in Ithaca this June. He, wife, Richard, 16, and Joan, 13, have been in Russia where Harold was a member of a delegation of the College of American Pathologists invited by the USSR Minister of Health to study the practice of laboratory medicine in Russia. "We all had an informative trip. My children's comment on Russia was, 'Wouldn't like to come here even for a vacation.'"

The reason I like Reunions is because people like Mamelok come and bring with them a vitality which rubs off on others. I live in Ithaca, I work for Cornell, and I am more or less obliged to attend Reunions, and I dreaded the thought. I'm not

much for the "Do you remember when's?" and I'm not interested in being reminded that my hairline has changed. Well, this is about the speed of some guys, but I had Reunion sized up wrong. Most people are like Mamelok — what they are doing right now is interesting. Reunions are getting away from it all with stimulating people who happen to be old friends (or become old friends; I can no longer remember whether I got to know some classmates in college or at Reunions).

I have been delighted to find that Reunions are about 10 per cent nostalgia, and 90 per cent learning about what's new. And learning that may be in a meeting with a professor who is discussing the unlocking of the genetic code or with one who is an expert on lasers. The Faculty Forums have become a focal point of Reunions. To those who are interested in the beer tents (and I am), don't worry. They are still there, too, and as popular as ever. Come and get your battery charged and see:

C. F. Tears Jr., who is coming from 8626 Inwood Rd., Dallas, Texas; **Hanon Berger**, 25 Esplanade Dr., Rochester 10; **S. A. Russell Jr.** (recently moved to New York — 360 E. 72nd St.); **John Hageman**, a partner in Geologic Associates, Brentwood, Tenn.; **Jim Scampole**, 270 Culver Rd., Rochester; **Al Lotz Jr.**, 195 Brantwood Rd., Buffalo; **Bob Wetherill III**, from Media, Pa.; **Allen Reffler**, 11 Highland Ave., Rowayton, Conn.; **Chuck Stewart**, who, as a Cornell trustee, is making special arrangements, 330 W. 34th St., New York; **Art Wullschleger**, 1407 Broadway, New York; **Charles Yorkey** from Central Square; and many others, including **Jason Seley**. During Reunion there will be a one-man retrospective exhibition of his sculpture at the Andrew Dickson White Museum. (It was the President's home in our time.)

PS: If you want to go to the class dinner, get in touch with Dan Brasted at Evans & Co., 300 Park Ave., New York. He will also accept the \$10.00 for class dues and pass them along to our treasurer, **Dick Osenkopf**.

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

Sperry Rand International dedicated its new building and Computer Center at Lau-



sanne, Switzerland, on Oct. 13 with guest of honor, American Ambassador **William True Davis** (picture), cutting the ribbon with a golden shears. Assisting True in the opening ceremonies was **John T. Jackson '42**, president of Rem-

ington Rand Division of Sperry Rand International. Computer systems located in the new building are available for courses offered in four languages and extending from a period of several days to five months. A press release stated, "Ambassador and Mrs. Davis congratulated the company for the gallant effort and the contribution it is making to the enterprise system." Over 400

company employees and their families attended.

New addresses: **Nelson J. Davis** has moved from Texarkana, Texas, to 27 Longwood Dr., Hampton, Va. **John W. Borhman Jr.** now lives at 1650 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa., where he and Liz have fixed up an old house in their hometown "as a base of operations." "Swiftly" says, "We will live in Europe when Buck returns to Cornell after Xmas vacation." **William F. Peters**, 504 Tulip Circle, Clarks Summit, Pa., left New York to become general sales manager of Anemostat Products Div. of Dynamics Corp. of America after working for Anemostat for a number of years. Prof. **Benjamin Nichols**, 12 Farwell Pl., Cambridge, Mass., writes,

"The above address is temporary for the 1964-65 academic year. Interest in science education has led me to accept an appointment as director of the Elementary Science Study, a division of Educational Services Inc., with offices at 108 Water St., Watertown, Mass. Cornell has granted me an official leave of absence from my duties as a professor of electrical engineering, and I am spending full time developing materials and equipment for teaching basic scientific principles in the elementary grades. My wife, the former **Ethel Baron, PhD '51**, is with me in the Boston area. Both kids are in college. **Mary D. '66** is well known to readers of the **ALUMNI NEWS**. Jeff is a freshman at Columbia."

After 23 years with Wisconsin Cold Storage Co., **Philip G. Kuehn** has accepted the presidency of the Academy of Electro Data Systems, 1205 Holman Ave., Houston, Texas, to educate people in data processing, computer programming, and all that goes with automation. Buz states, "Houston, as the headquarters for NASA, is one of the two fastest-growing cities in the US and we feel that the opportunities and need for an institution such as ours are tremendous."

Back on the Hill: **David S. Ketchum**, 131 Yorkshire Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I greatly enjoyed attending Centennial celebration at Ithaca on Oct. 8-10 as a member of the Cornell University Council." Prof. **Julian C. Smith**, 711 The Parkway, Ithaca,—"The Centennial Convocation was quite an affair. I was one of the two Delegate Marshals — greeted the delegates, accepted their communications, led them in parade (red robe and all) from the Quadrangle to Barton Hall."

Harold D. Robertson, 400 Canterbury Dr., Dayton, Ohio,—"**Prue (Prudence Lehrbach)** and I are making semi-annual trips to Cornell these days to provide transport for our son, **Philip**, now in his second year of engineering. My how the place has changed!"

Donald G. Robinson Sr., 88 N. Main St., Castile,—"**My wife (Thelma Drake '42)** and I have our third child, **Don Jr.**, enrolled at Cornell. Daughters **Laura** and **Constance** are a senior and a junior respectively."

Hugh M. Kring, 11 Burling Lane, New Rochelle,—"**I had a fine three-hour tour of the campus and enjoyed watching the Cornell-Buffalo football game on Sept. 26. Cornell appears as a very huge institution compared with its size in 1941.**"

Robert J. Hoyle Jr., 611 19th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho, writes,

"Had a nice visit with **Alf Hagedorn** at his home at 13 Loma Linda Dr., Broad-

moor, Colorado Springs, Colo., where he represents Hughes Aircraft Co. I am serving as a vice president of the Society of Wood Science and Technology, a professional society for people in the forest products area of forestry. Also active in ASTM committee work."

As I look up from my typewriter, I notice the date. It's "Happy New Year" time again! Incidentally, the calendar is titled Cornell University — Uris Library and McGraw Tower. It came with my wife's insurance policy, Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America in Providence, R.I. Its president happens to be DeForest W. Abel '15.

'41 MS-ED — **Richard D. Morrison**, president of Alabama A&M College, Normal, Ala., was a delegate to the Cornell Convocation in October. In a letter to Prof. William B. Ward, extension teaching and information, he wrote:

"I thoroughly enjoyed every minute spent at Cornell. One can dream of progress and live up in the clouds, but it is a revelation that tends to rejuvenate every fiber of one's being when he can see dreams come true as they have come true and are coming true at Cornell."

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

A long fascinating letter from **Jane Smiley Hart** whose husband, Parker T. Hart, is US Ambassador to Saudi Arabia and the Yemen, tells of her three years' residence in Jidda, Saudi Arabia. The Harts are now in Washington for consultation and also to enroll their daughters in school. I only wish space would permit an account of her activities in Arabia, Yemen, and Kuwait, but will confine her remarks to news of her family. Jane writes:

"I really enjoyed Jidda in spite of the famous Red Sea climate. I am home now only because our elder girl must enter secondary school and Jidda is not yet supplied. Meg adores Concord Academy. Judy is in the sixth grade in local public school, trying out the clarinet and feeling like a big wheel on the safety patrol. I have no idea how long I will be here but priority in my life at this time goes to the girls' education and right behind is the desire to follow Pete wherever his demanding career leads him. The only thing I don't like, besides being sort of homeless sometimes, is missing Reunions."

The Harts' temporary address is 5024 Fulton St., NW, Washington 16, D.C.

Francena Lounsbury Nolan became the dean of the School of Home Economics at the U of Connecticut on Sept. 1. She received the MS degree in 1949 from Cornell and the PhD in 1952 from the State U of Pennsylvania. She has been the assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics at West Virginia U since 1951. Mrs. Nolan has contributed to numerous professional bulletins and journals, and has conducted research in consumer behavior, family, and management. She recently returned from the first World Congress of Rural Sociology in Dijon, France.

Dr. **William S. Walters**, husband of **Beverly Phifer**, writes from 400 Liberty St., Warren, Pa.:

"Beverly underwent surgery Nov. 13, 1963, at which time she had a cardiac arrest. It was several minutes before they could get her heart started again, but not soon enough to prevent brain damage. She was unconscious for six weeks. Transferred to Pittsburgh for intensive therapy for six months and is now at the Banley Nursing Home in North Warren, Pa. Her mind is again keen and she has some use of her right hand, enough to feed herself. Her general condition is improving slowly and steadily and we are both looking forward to a future alumni Reunion. **William Jr.** is in the Class of '67 in the Agricultural School at Cornell. **Douglas** is a freshman at Allegheny College, **Laurie** is a freshman in high school, and **Scott** is in the fourth grade."

Sharon Finneran, 18, who won the silver medal for the US in the women's 400-meter individual medley for swimmers at the Olympic Games in Tokyo, is the daughter of **Carolyn Evans Finneran** of 609 Anderson Way, San Gabriel, Calif. Sharon's time was 5:24.1, behind the time of 5:18.7 made by the gold medal winner, **Donna de Varona**. Sharon is a member of the famed Santa Clara Swim Club and has received favorable comment in *Sports Illustrated*, *Look Magazine*, and other national publications.

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

The weather man let us down on Nov. 21! A host of '44s were all set to be televised in Reunion jackets as they sat in the stadium at Princeton. But the 30-degree temperature demanded topcoats and overcoats. So you stay-at-homers missed us on your picture tubes. However, the following classmates were on hand: **John Whittemore**, **Bill Falkenstein**, **Russ Kerby**, **Mort Goldenberg**, **Secretary Dan Morris**, **Lou Daukas**, **Howie Blose**, **Dick Sheresky**, **George Ward**, **Pete Miller**, **Joe Driscoll**, **Bob Ready**, **Hendy Riggs**, and **Bill Whitney**. Our Reunion leaders, **Art** and **Dotty Kesten** were also there. We enjoyed the post-game festivities at the Chestnut St. firehouse. (I guess we enjoyed the game, too. But we were all disappointed for the team that played so well but didn't win.)

The get-together at the firehouse was a real success. Our thanks go out once more to chairman **Joe File**. He did a wonderful job in handling all the arrangements and hosting the party. Many compliments were received, both from classmates and guests. It looks as if Joe has created a '44 tradition. (Do you "create" traditions?)

Members of the class continue to be added to the list of Centennial Fund chairmen. Retiring Class Treasurer **Sam Pierce** seems destined to stay in Cornell financial activities. He has been named to head the Centennial Campaign in the Planetarium area of Manhattan where over 300 Cornellians live. **Pete Miller**, too, has accepted a chairmanship. His area includes the general Swarthmore-Media-Wallingford area of suburban Philadelphia.

Blanke Noyes is to be congratulated on his appointment to the board of governors of the American Stock Exchange. The board is the policy-making body of the Exchange. B is a general partner of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., and a director of six com-

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owner

panies. He is a past governor of the National Association of Security Dealers and a past president of the Bond Club of New York. Wall St. sounds like a busy place, B.

Honorary classmate **Pete Gogolak '64** has been doing an outstanding job of place-kicking for the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. In late November he was the second leading scorer in the league. Pete came down from Buffalo to enjoy the first Cornell victory over Dartmouth in 10 years. He asked to be remembered to the many friends he made at our Reunion last June.

That time of year is here again. Dues time! The response to the News-Dues program in 1964 was excellent. We hope that all of you who supported the program last year are enthusiastic about continuing it. If you missed last year, be among the first to send in your \$10 this year. Treasurer **John Meyers** is all geared up to add your name to the '65 list. His address is 1-E Oneida St., Baldwinville. And be sure to include news! Your Cornell friends want to read about you.

'44 BS—From **Maryann Trask Peifle** (Mrs. L. Donald), Sugarloaf Inn, Kingfield, Me.: "Our eldest son Peter entered Dartmouth this fall as a member of the Class of 1968. Our second-born John returned as a sophomore to Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., while twins Hank and Luke finish up the eighth grade here in Kingfield."

'45 **Men: William F. Hunt**
7 Park St.
Demarest, N.J.

On Nov. 19 the Cornell Class of 1945 held their 20th Reunion organizational dinner meeting at the Cornell Club in New York. Present at the meeting were **Doug Archibald** (did I spell it right this time, Doug?), **Hank Bernhardt**, **Eric Carlson**, **Peter Clough**, **Tony Griffone**, **Phil Herbert**, **Don Iseman**, **Tom Jackson**, **Tod Knowles**, **Joe Minogue**, **Bob Olmstead**, **Blair Rogers**, and **Don Siskind**.

Your correspondent was scheduled to be

on hand but the weather did not cooperate. I was scheduled to leave Hagerstown, Md. at 3:20 in the afternoon, but nothing was moving, and I drove to Washington and thence to Baltimore and finally caught a train home from there. I was sorry to miss it, because from all reports, a good time was had by all and we got very well organized for the coming festivities in June.

Eric Carlson and Joe Minogue are Reunion co-chairmen. Doug Archibald will take care of the uniforms and I understand that we will have a class blazer. **Jack Rogers** will be our Ithaca representative and will handle music and refreshment arrangements. Don Iseman will work with Jack on the music end and will handle the transportation arrangements. There was some talk about chartering a plane or bus, and whatever is decided, big Don will take care of it.

The class will meet on the third Thursday of each month starting on Jan. 21, 1965 in order to see that arrangements and communications regarding the Reunion flow smoothly. The meeting on Jan. 21 will be held at the Stock Exchange Club on Wall Street in NYC at 12:00 noon. Don Iseman has invited all class members to be his guests at his next luncheon meeting. It is a fine opportunity to see this exclusive club and join with a great gang in planning for the gala 20th. Let's all be on hand to take an active part in the arrangements.

Tod Knowles will handle the January meeting and after that Bob Olmsted will be the arranger and contact man for the monthly meetings. Bob can be reached at area code 212, phone BA-7-1616-Ext. 8234. The Feb. 18 meeting will be a telephone contact session and all hands will meet at the Bell Telephone Co. in NYC to call all class members not in attendance who live in the metropolitan area. Wouldn't it be great if the whole gang met at the phone company and there was no one to call? Only you guys can make that remote possibility a reality.

"Streaky" **Smith** has volunteered to be our public information chairman. Area chairmen working with him will be **Bill Bartelson** and **Harry Furman**. (New England area); **Roger Bromhead** (West Coast area); **Frank Hoover** (Chicago area); **Walter Hamilton** (Syracuse area); and **Jim Shaw** (Buffalo area). You folks living in those areas will be hearing from those fellows provided your whereabouts are known.

A public info release from the White House indicates that President Johnson has named classmate **Thomas G. Wyman** as assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business. Tom has been serving as acting assistant secretary under appointment by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges since September and prior to that had been Deputy Assistant Secretary since July 1963. Before joining the Commerce Department he was executive officer and director of an international trading and financing organization with headquarters in NYC.

He has also been director and officer of a number of companies engaged in the manufacture of lighting fixtures, precision cutting tools, building materials, automobile accessories, and real estate. Tom at-

tended Cambridge U as well as Cornell. During World War II he served as an officer with the US Infantry in the Philippines and the Southwest Pacific. He is married to the former **Ilsabe Wahrendorf** and they have three children. Now that we have a '45er helping Mr. Hodges run the Commerce Department, it seems to me that the projections for good business can only improve.

Frederick G. Allen, 52 Hawthorne Pl., Summit, N.J., wrote several months ago asking for help in tracking down **Howard Sanders**, Chem E; **H. C. Whitman**, EE; **Charles Gredler**, AB; and **Ruth Berry** '47. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these guys and gal please write or phone Fred. Sorry it took so long to get this in, Fred, and I hope you hear soon from some of us who can help. I reckon that is 30 for this month and I'll look forward to seeing you all at the Jan. 21 luncheon at the Stock Exchange Club in the big city.

'45 Women: *Mrs. Robert C. Stevens*
1 Green Ridge Rd.
Pittsford, N.Y.

Three cheers — **Nancy White** Beshear has been found! And not too far from her last reported address mentioned in the November column. The correct number is 6738 N.E. Hancock, Portland, Ore. She is the clinic dietician in the outpatient clinic at the U of Oregon Medical School Hospitals and Clinics, but is hoping to come back to Reunion with her family come June if baseball doesn't interfere. Husband Leon, Oklahoma State, is an accountant with the City of Portland Treasurer's office, and their two sons are Frank, 14, and Mark, 10. With them all involved with Little League, there is ample explanation of her reservations about the whole family coming East! 'Twas good to hear from you, McEwen — hope all of you can make it.

Another November address which needs updating is **Betsy Cornwall's**. She is now living at 670 Washington St., Wellesley 81, Mass., closer to her job at Wellesley as director of dining halls.

Sonja Kramarsky Binkhorst (Mrs. Richard D.) is a resident in psychiatry at Kings County Hospital, and reports the birth of Gordon last spring, joining Audrey, 5, and Mark, 3. They live at 636 Brooklyn Ave. (16H), Brooklyn 3.

Another of our working gals, though hers was a temporary job last spring, also lives in Brooklyn — **Holly Martens** Bernot (Mrs. Joseph J.), 361 Ridgewood Ave. (8). She was a correspondent for AT&T, working on the recent "rights" offer — "very interesting, and because of lots of overtime, very time-consuming. It's the first time I've been back to work since two months before J. J. was born (he's now 8)." Her husband, CCNY, is a NYC fireman, and they are active in "all the usual — church, family, PTA, etc. — It's been a good life."

Getting settled in a new house is **Elaine Herrigel** Carlisle, at 588 Navaho Trail Dr., Franklin Lakes, N.J. She and Dick, a Yale engineer, have three children, Nancy, 12; Ricky Jr., 9; and Janet, 6.

Here is **Lorry Marvin** Belkin's (Mrs. John N.) latest address for you: 3631 Tilden Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif. And here is some news from **Helen Phillips** Comfort

(Mrs. John R.), whom you also said you'd like to see at Reunion, but who is afraid she won't be able to make it. They live at 56 D, Lake Tapawingo, Blue Springs, Mo., which must be near Kansas City, as John is the district sales manager of the Retail Credit Co. in that city. They have three sons: Mark, 12; Bob, 9; and Jack, 5, who keep them busy, busy, busy. John went to the U of Rochester — can't you work out a dual purpose trip in June? There have been almost as many changes on their campus as on ours in the past 10 years!

Sam '43 and **Thelma Emile Hunter's** eldest son, **David**, entered Cornell this fall with the class of '68. She is hoping to bring the other children to Reunion with her: Robert, 15; Stephen, 13; James, 12; and John, 3. Sam is a thoracic surgeon, and they all can be found at 1175 Orchard Place, St. Paul, Minn.

Congratulations to **Esther Forbes** Twentym (Mrs. Gerald L.) on her appointment last August as a member of the council of the State U College at Cortland for a term until July 1973! She has been the superintendent of the women's division of the NYS Exposition at Syracuse (State Fair, in other words) for the past five years.

Hoping to come back for her 20th along with her father **Arthur W. '15**, who will be having his 50th, is **Priscilla Wilson** Ashton (Mrs. Thomas J.), 2504 Hayden Dr., Silver Spring, Md. The Ashtons live a busy life, with Tom, a CPA, Harvard and CCNY, specializing in taxes, and also relief night auditor at two hotels on weekends. They still have found time to be very active in founding the Pilgrim United Church of Christ, where Tom is the treasurer and Priscilla helped with its first day camp. They have three children: Tom, 11; Emily, 8; and Charlotte, 2½.

'46 Men: *Richard D. Beard*
3624 Chancellor Dr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

To start off the New Year, we want to bring you the latest news of our enthusiastic class president, **Peter J. Verna Jr.** Pete is president of Concrete Materials, Inc., Charlotte, N.C. The company is erecting an interesting building in Durham, N.C. for the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. It will be one of the outstanding prestressed concrete buildings in the country, consisting of a 12-story office building and 3-level parking garage. All component parts are manufactured in the Charlotte plant and trucked to Durham (over 3,000 pieces, totaling 25,000,000 lbs., 720 trailer loads). The company is also expanding operations into Atlanta with Concrete Materials of Georgia, Inc. Its first job there is the Greenbrier Shopping Center. Pete has become a commuter between Charlotte and Atlanta getting the plant erected and set up.

During the prestressed Concrete Institute Annual Convention, September 1964 in Washington, D.C., Pete was a member of a panel which discussed "Outstanding New Prestressed Concrete Structures." He covered the "N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Building — A New Concept for Multi-Story Precast Prestressed Concrete Construction." This talk was presented as a paper and will also appear in the *Journal of P.C.I.* At the National Society of Professional Engineers,

July 1964 in Asheville, N.C., he also was a member of a panel discussing "Scope of Engineering Practice." Pete's subject was "Professional Engineer as a Sales Engineer — Problems and Services He Is Able to Offer Working with Customers and Consultants on the Job." In spite of his busy schedule, Pete was selected as "Boss of the Year 1963-1964" by Queen Charlotte Chapter of American Business Women's Assn. Pete, wife Anne, and two children live at 1401 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte, N.C.

Wallace P. Beardsley Jr., of Beardsley & Beardsley, Architects, Auburn, was named co-chairman for Cayuga County in the Cornell University Centennial Campaign which has a total national goal of \$73.2 million. This was announced by **Jansen Noyes Jr.** '39, general national chairman for the campaign which will culminate in June 1965, the year of Cornell's Centennial observance.

Beardsley and also co-chairman **Dr. Paul E. Newman** of Cayuga will concentrate their efforts in organizing the activities of more than 450 Cornell alumni in Cayuga County. Funds are being sought for use in three major areas: endowment for faculty salaries, book funds, and student aid; expansion of interdisciplinary research and teaching centers; and construction of new facilities.

Beardsley is past chairman of the Auburn City Planning Board and has been a member for 10 years. He also plays an active part in other community organizations in Cayuga County. As an architect, he is certified by National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, a member of American Institute of Architects, and also of the American Society of Church Architecture. Beardsley & Beardsley have also been authorized by the Department of Defense for fallout shelter analysis. Wally, wife (**Marilyn Aikman** '48), and their three children live at 606 N. Seward Ave., Auburn.

Ronald V. Harrington received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard recently.

Edwin S. Braun, 30350 Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington, Mich., is product coordinator of heavy truck sales, Ford Motor Co. This work is with advanced models of heavy trucks. He is vice president of the Antioch Evangelical Lutheran Church Council. Ed and wife (**Ellen Ruth Bylsma** '48) have two sons.

Dr. Sheldon C. Kravitz is in the process of moving his medical office to 6715 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md. His private practice is in the field of internal medicine and hematology. In March 1964 Shelly took part in a conference on malabsorption at the Army Tropical Research Laboratory in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and included a vacation at Dorado Beach, P.R. on the trip. He is a visiting physician at the Baltimore City Hospital and an instructor in medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital as well as a medical consultant in the division of disability operations of the Social Security Administration. Although both have very busy schedules, Shelly and wife Ruth recently joined the Woodholme Country Club where they enjoy golf, tennis, swimming, and social activities. Their oldest son, Kenneth, is very interested in Cornell, especially after a recent visit to the campus. Thirteen-

year-old Dick is a member of the Maryland Youth Commission and president of the Junior Lancers, a boy's club. The Kravitz family lives at 5604 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore, Md.

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

News is slow coming in these days. How about letting us hear from you?

Realty Hotels Inc. announced the appointment of **Virginia Lee Baker** as manager of the Barclay Hotel in New York. Ginny was previously manager of the Skytop Club in Pennsylvania and was associated with Affiliated National Hotels and the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

Phyllis Crane Wolfe has been appointed official court stenographer to Judge Edmund B. Spaeth Jr., Common Pleas Court No. 8 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dorothy Sells Miller of Great Neck wrote to say that she returned to teaching. For the past 13 years Dottie was in semi-retirement as far as teaching goes, but was kept active at home rearing two daughters. She is teaching in the Nassau Public Schools.

Freda Dworkin Klapholz of Livingston, N.J. is teaching adolescents in an ungraded school in South Orange. Freda is also completing her MA at Newark State College in Union and hopes to receive her degree in June.

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

Did you have a merry old holiday(s)? We hope so. Now you can cut back on the meals and get back to normal. We traveled to Staunton, Va. for a few days of rest and wound up rather beat; maybe January will give us a few hours to catch up.

Ben Stranz (picture) has been appointed marketing mgr. of the plastics and resins division of Shell Oil. Based in NYC. He's been a loyal Sheller for years. Here's to Ben.



Joan and Jerry Winston (she was a **Persky**) are happy in Roslyn. Seems they get around with other Cornellians. Joan

mentioned the **Norman Brandts** and **Evy Wiener** Barrow in a recent note. Another fine point: Jerry is now vice president of Harry Winston, Inc., the widely publicized and respected jewel house. This puts Jerry in a significant spot, sort of on the borderline of international fame and so forth. Watch out. He's a goer. Thanks, Joan, for the good news. And keep suburbia on the move!

Alan Markham offers, "... served as a judge at the National Science Fair recently and I am now a member of the Cornell Club Secondary Schools Committee for this (Baltimore, Md.) area."

Down in Jersey, **Howard Brown** says that he's sec'y-treas. of Kem Manufacturing Co. in Fairlawn. Also, he's area chairman for the Centennial Campaign. After he works on that, Howard is planning to take the

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family on a "summer assault" of Western Europe.

Hats off to Assoc. Prof. **Carmine A. Yengo**, Trenton State College. The field is education. Address him at 24 Wesleyan Dr., Trenton.

Ha. **Joe Nemeth** is Syosset Town Captain for the Centennial. Bet that place is jumping around as Joe revs up the place.

Now to Connecticut. **Ed Best** is general mgr., spectroscopy division, the Perkin-Elmer Corp. Ed and Millie have three; in Weston for 11 years or so. If you want to see them go to Goodhill Rd.

Always interesting notes from Gordon Dingle, Calif. — "From project engineer on underground environmental control systems for Minuteman facilities I have moved to project engineer on the Surveyor Vesnies (ed. note: Gordon, we have done our best with the spelling and gotten opinions from five people on this word. Your fault if it should be Vernies, Vernier, or something else) Rocket Engine at Space Technology Laboratories (STL). Family steady at husband, wife, and two children. Activities have been reduced to bowling in two leagues, tennis twice a week (capt. of Palos Verdes Tennis Club Team), director of a duplicate bridge group; occasional skin diving is worked in. Regards." (P.S. We have not the time to check out the *write* spelling with Aerospace guys or the like today. We're overdue on the CAN deadline and typing as fast as two fingers will take us.)

Jim Gillin, 13 Carol Rd., Westfield, N.J., is now director of chemical engineering research and development — consolidating all chemical engineering research groups — at Merck & Co. Jim and wife (**June Jacobi** '48) just returned from a two-weeker jaunt to London, Paris, and a few other lively spots.

N.J. again. Chatham. **John Hornyak** has moved to 11 Oak Hill Rd. He's a field operator for Acme Markets, Inc. This note takes us back to our days in N.J. when we were with the A&P, to mention a pulsating competitor, John. You must be having a great time with far different problems than those of the mid-50's. Keep pounding.

"Still in Venezuela, as general manager of the \$47 million Macuto-Sheraton, the largest and finest hotel in all of Latin America. We have two children, Ann, 14, and Robert, 9, who go to school here. As usual, I am up to my neck in community affairs, what with being president of the Venezuela Hotel Assn. and heading the financial drive for the American Church. I see from time to time, two of my fraternity brothers (Beta), who live here—**Gustavo Vollmer** '42, and **Julio Sosa Rodriguez** '44, who are also very active in civic affairs. We extend a cordial invitation to all of the snow birds, who would like to escape the snow, to come and visit us this winter. The welcome mat is always out, and lights burning in the window. Saludos."

This from Mac (**W. H.**) **MacKinnon**, Hotel-Macuto-Sheraton, Apartado 65, La Guaira, Venezuela.

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

Lorraine Frederick Tilden (Mrs. Wesley R.) of 351 Oakdale Dr., Claremont, Calif.,

sends us some interesting news. She was recently made an honorary citizen of Claremont's sister city, Guanajuato, Gto., Mexico, in recognition of her work toward developing greater understanding between peoples. She is president of the Town Affiliation Assn. of Claremont. This fosters student and cultural exchanges between the two sister cities. Lorraine transferred to UCLA and graduated with a BA in Spanish in 1948. She is now associate professor in humanities at Upland College.

Martha Cavett Lenherr writes of a change of address from Massachusetts to 2627 Handasyde Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Eleanora Greene Lohn (Mrs. John) sends her address and the news that she is married to an architect and has two girls, Heidi, 3, and Mathilde, 2.

Esther Fincher Hays, MD '51, of Los Angeles, and her daughter, Sarah, travelled in Europe this summer with Esther's parents, **M. G. Fincher** '20, and Mrs. **Evelyn Davis Fincher** '22. Dr. Hays presented a research paper on leukemia at an international meeting of hematologists at Stockholm, Aug. 31–Sept. 4, 1964.

Eileen B. Peck sends the news that she has started work on a doctor of public health degree at the U of California. Eileen has been employed for the last five years as a nutrition consultant for the Michigan Department of Health. Her address is International House, Berkeley, Calif.

Louise Van Nederynen Atteridge writes of her busy family (six children, 3 to 15 years of age). Lou has time, however, to accept a part-time job supervising her church's Sunday School kindergarten. Lou's letter also brought the good news that **Ellen Fleming Tinker** had a baby girl, Elizabeth, in March. Lou's address is 130 Clarewill Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. Ellen's address is 274 Douglas Dr., Toronto 5, Ontario.

Please send some more news!

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

Everyone agreed that the Class of '49 (more than 60 strong) had great seats for the Princeton game. But it was cold! Last year's Indian summer weather was replaced by seasonal temperatures. Brrr. The parking lot party before the game was BYOL. The Forty-Niner Gold Dusters (gin and juice) have apparently lost their appeal. After the game, a number of '49ers attended the tent-covered buffet sponsored by Princeton (\$5.50 per person for food and drinks). Some '49ers declared that such generous hospitality was a losing financial venture.

Don't forget that the first Friday in February is the occasion of the annual class dinner at the Cornell Club in New York. Please mark your new calendars. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7. Class council meeting at 5. More details by mail.

Donald A. Weiss, 135 Sunset Rd., Mararoneck, is now a vice president for corporate planning. He commutes all the way to Scarsdale where his company is located. No wonder the New Haven Railroad is losing money. **Edward J. Trethaway**, 17 Rudd Court, Glen Ridge, N.J., is working

full time for the Centennial Fund as director of the corporate gift committee. In addition, he serves as vice president of the Essex County Cornell Club, presiding over the secondary school committee. Ed is also the assistant chairman for the new Delta Tau Delta House Fund, which has just about reached its goal of \$385,000.

George L. Faistenhammer, 19314 Park, Grosse Ile, Mich., has been appointed personnel manager of the Ford Motor Credit Co. George joined Ford in 1951 after he received his MBA from the university. He is married and has four sons.

Lewis J. Malamut, Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J., announces with pleasure the arrival of Wendy Beth Malamut on Nov. 1. Congratulations, Lew!

Carl S. Badenhansen, James St., Rt. 18, Morristown, N.J., chairman of Northern New Jersey for the Cornell Centennial Campaign, appointed **Leonard Roland**, 354 Winthrop Rd., Teaneck, N.J., as one of his district chairmen. The campaign is now underway and Cornellians may expect to be contacted about the Centennial Fund.

Dr. Maurie Semel, RR 1, Box 39, Riverhead, reports on his lively activities in local politics — "elected a committeeman at the last primary and had the pleasure of attending the state convention as an alternate delegate this year."

William S. Gray (picture), 2324 Troy Rd., Schenectady 9, has been named assistant manager of industrial relations by the Standard Steel Division of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Co. Prior to joining BLH, Bill carried on industrial relations activities with General Electric in Schenectady. Reportedly, the Gray family is moving to the Lewistown, Pa. area.



Ralph Pickus, 6 Serpentine Lane, Levittown, describes the tranquil suburban life being shattered by his daughter's singing, his son's clarinet playing, and his own guitar strumming.

Norman C. Merz, 300 Parsippany Rd., Apt. 7R, Parsippany, N.J., married Patricia Ann Powell last March. The newlyweds both work for the Jersey Central Power & Light Co., where Norm is a systems economy engineer.

Richard F. Dietz, 65 Franklin Ave., Lynbrook, was elected vice president of the Advertising Sportsmen of New York — "a loosely knit (old thermal underwear) organization of jokers, fishermen, and hunters." **W. Kent Clarke**, 129 Snyder Lane, Springfield, Pa., would like to get reacquainted with any '49 engineers in the Philadelphia area.

M. Lawrence Bayern, 152 Terhune Rd., Princeton, N.J., attended the Sixth National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. last summer. "It was both exciting and rewarding . . . and hard to put into words, the spirit of 53,000 boys and 6,000 leaders living and working together." Larry has two boys in Boy Scouts, a girl in the Brownies, and a five-year-old boy who admires both organizations.

Jules J. Aaronson, 5041 N. Cumberland

Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis., recently opened the Design Galleries showroom, 325 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. — "the largest and finest lighting showroom in the world." Julie and wife Joan are anticipating a return visit to Acapulco to escape the Wisconsin winter.

Two hundred eighty-nine Forty-Niners have paid their dues. Have you?

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

Class President **David H. Dingle**, 220 E. 67th St., New York, having settled down from the rigors of his year in Africa, has opened a new travel business, Peter, Paul, & Dingle, 445 Park Ave., N.Y. I talked with Dave during November and he is very excited about the prospects of their business. If any of you are planning a trip to Europe or even around the corner, let Dave know. However, Dave plans to concentrate on foreign travel for individuals and groups and incentive programs for various business organizations. Two other Cornellians are directors of the firm: **Bertel W. Antell '28** and **William G. Dillon '43**.

The first of the latest news included in the 1964-65 dues returns has finally ended up on my desk in Denver. **C. Brate Bryant**, Rt. 1, Hartland, Wis., reported that he just bought a half interest in the Manceire Corp. which makes bag and bulk loaders for material handling. Brate is vice president for sales and engineering. I ran into him at O'Hare Field in November and he was headed for the Dow Chemical Co. in Detroit. He was his usual effervescent self and we had time for a brief drink before going our separate ways. Brate added in his news report, "If anyone wants to get their bags loaded, I'll see them at Reunion . . . Betsy says I never told you Heidi was born five years ago. I don't believe it. Anyway she was — bringing the total number up to four."

James A. Brandt, 2260 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, Ill., has moved again. Jim is now vice president for manufacturing of the Nachman Corp. in Chicago, the leading manufacturer of innerspring units and box springs for the bedding industry. James' responsibilities will include all facets of manufacturing, industrial engineering, material control, and internal sales. Jim added that the family joined him in Highland Park in July and that his children hope they will stay there long enough so that they can get acquainted. **Bryan Bernart**, 35 Burnham Dr., West Hartford, Conn., became central zone representative for addresser printer sales of Pitney Bowes in September. Bryan ought to be able to see a few of the group since his territory extends from Minneapolis to Louisville and from Erie to Omaha.

Maj. Paul J. Gruber, 3202 Calhoun St., Bellvue, Neb., reports that he made major last year and is now engaged in program work in operations simulation at SAC headquarters. Paul is also doing part-time study in an MBA program at Creighton U in Omaha. He is also doing secondary school committee work at Bellevue High School. Paul and his wife, Shirley A. Kraft, have four children. **Robert J. Bergren**, Hillside Ave., Easton, Pa., is vice president with

S. I. Handling Systems, Inc., makers of automated material handling equipment. Bob and wife (**Joan Munger '47**) have two children, Ted, 12, and Carol, 10. **Thomas J. Scaglione**, 104 Loder St., Hornell, writes,

"Still with the N.Y. State Police. I am now in my 12th year and stationed at the Bath, New York, Substation. If you heard about the Rochester race riot, well, it was as bad as that and worse. This writer was there through thick and thin. Except for the lack of bombings and gun fire, damage incurred in that city by the physical acts of human beings was almost as much as the war did on many cities. This writer wonders if the people in the world will ever exert so much vigor in expressing love of their fellow man."

Edward B. Magee Jr., Box 66, Port Colborne, Ont., Canada, reports that he and wife adopted a baby girl, Ellen Ann, this summer. He notes that after living with two very active boys, they are finding Ellen a real pleasure. **Willson G. Lane Jr.**, Direction Gen. Canaderia, Soyapongo, El Salvador, C.A., is at the above location with the Peace Corps. His father answered our dues notice to report the above and said that after one month's training in Puerto Rico and three months at the U of New Mexico, Bud arrived in El Salvador last April.

Ray Rissler, 816 Hilltop Dr., Clarks Summit, Pa., is plant manager of General Electric Co.'s Scranton plant. Ray, Doris, and their five children have lived for two years in the Poconos where they have become involved in community, church, and school activities. They invite any passing '50s to pay them a visit. **Donald Richter**, RD 2, Middletown, Ohio, is still with Armco Steel Corp. as senior sales engineer in the Steel Building Sales Dept. He is chairman of the farm structures division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for the next year. **James G. McMillan Jr.**, 192 Pelican Rd., Middletown, N.J., writes "I am operating department supervisor in charge of polyolefin production at Hercules Powder Co.'s Parlin plant. Carol and I recently moved into a new home at the above address with our four children."

Finally, **Martin I. Small**, 22 Hancock St., Lexington, Mass., wrote

"I don't get to do some of the fascinating work I read about in the **ALUMNI NEWS**, but between my own insurance brokerage business, amateur politics, four children, a house, etc., we manage to keep the treadmill moving rather fast. My wife, **Joanne Goldfine**, has two part-time jobs. We even get to see each other now and then."

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

This month, we journey down along the East Coast and inland, starting in the interior of West Virginia. **William S. Coley Jr.**, 340 Villa Ave., White Sulphur Springs, is the assistant manager at the Greenbrier. Bill, wife Margot, and their two children have added a dog to their family. Bill is senior warden at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Moving over to Delaware, **Paul Stubbe** still calls 123 Delview Dr., Wilmington 3,



A HISTORY of CORNELL

By **MORRIS BISHOP '14**
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his home. The **Jim Gearys** added a third daughter to their family in May 1963. Jim, who lives at 502 Maple Rd., in Claymont, does mechanical development work for DuPont. Also working for DuPont, **Clarence (Cuppy) Schoch** is the chief supervisor of isocyanate production. The Schochs, including their two girls, live at 3 Amherst Dr., in Newark, Del.

Paul Baren, who now lives on Illington Rd., Ossining, spent a year in Roanoke, Va., representing the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill on the drawings of a local community hospital. The Barens' son Ian was born there in August 1963. **Art Gormley** reports that he graduated from the advanced management program of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Howard U. Art, 150 W. Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, Va., is an executive with Norfolk-Portsmouth Newspapers, Inc.

Dave Smith, who is vice pres. of Orchard-Hays & Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Computer Applications, Inc., and wife have five children — two boys and three girls — and live at 402 DeWolfe Dr. in Alexandria. The youngest was born in January of this year. **E-an Zen** reports he is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and of the Mineralogical Society of America. He is a research geologist with the US Geological Survey. His mailing address is 1400 N. 12th St., Apt. 11, Arlington, Va.

By now, **Alfred Blumstein** should be hard at work at his job as a member of the technical staff of the Institute for Defense Analysis. Al had spent a year until this past July as a visiting associate professor in the Dept. of Industrial Engineering and Administration at Cornell. Al has been elected president of the Washington Operations Research Council. His address is 5619 Alta

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Vista Rd., Bethesda, Md. **Tom Nuttle's** new address is 223 Hopkins Rd. in Baltimore. Tom is president of the Cornell Club of Maryland and visited the university this past May for Cornell Day. He reports seeing both **Jim Stocker** and **Trev Warfield** on the trip. The Nuttles have one boy and two girls.

Maj. Richard Ehni gives us an address of 17-A-2, Ft. McNair, Washington 25, D.C., but reported he was on his way to Germany late in the summer. At that time he was not aware of what his assignment would be. Also in Washington, **Mark Fields** was elected vice president of the Young Democrats of the District of Columbia. Mark, whose address is 3223 Tennyson St., NW, in Washington, is a lawyer specializing in radio law. **Dr. Russell Iler** is a psychiatrist in private practice and teaching at Georgetown U Medical School. Russ and wife Heather have two children — one of each kind—and live at 5011 Sedgwick St., NW, in Washington.

Finally, **John (Jussi) Williams** reports a new address at 803 3rd St., SW, Washington, D.C. He has returned from Finland with wife **Hilkka-Maarit** and their two children and is now planning a rapid transit system for Washington.

John R. Strecker, 150 Everett St., Lakewood, Colo., is the district geologist for International Oil & Gas Corp. He and wife have three adopted children and have been spending as many weekends as possible, during the winter, in Aspen. Last but hardly least, **Robert Wolbach** is on the medical faculty at the U of Utah College of Medicine in the Department of Physiology. He reports he was in Prague for International Congress of Nephrology in 1963 and noted that the Eastern European scientists who were there were very much aware of activities in Western Europe and the US. He says they appeared to benefit from a favored position in their countries in terms of personal freedom and economic advantage. Bob's address is 287 4th Ave., Salt Lake 3, Utah.

'51 Women: Pat Williams MacVeagh
201 E. 15th St.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Our class secretary, **Della Krause Thielen**, reports on many busy months. She and Jack have just built an extensive two-story addition across the back of their house at 320 Drew Park Dr., Lake Charles, La., including a new kitchen, guest room, bathroom, and game room. In May the whole family went east and visited Washington and the World's Fair in New York, but plans were disrupted when Katie, now a student in junior high, came down with the three-day measles. Dudie managed to locate a babysitter who had had the measles, so they were not completely grounded. Jack's medical practice keeps him busy, and he has spent some time hunting and fishing in Mexico and west Texas. Chad is in the fifth grade, and his friends and other family friends came to a Halloween party at the Thielen's, complete with spook house, apple bobbing, and smoking witches' brew!

Kay Kirk Thornton writes that last spring rain delayed the farm work so that plowing wasn't finished until July. They

had a succession of guests at the ranch during the summer, but no Cornellians. Their address is Pryor Star Route, Billings, Mont.

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

The distinguished-looking fellow pictured herewith is **Richard P. Starke**, who was recently promoted to the presidency of Food Operations, Inc., a company engaged in food service management for over 200 plants, commercial buildings, schools, colleges, and similar institutions in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Dick is a graduate of the Hotel School, and is a visiting member of the faculty staff. He and wife (**Anna Brown '51**) live at 807 E. Main St., East Aurora.



A good note arrived this month from a long-lost and erstwhile classmate going under the name of **Peter C. Crolius**. Pete confesses that he is not certain whether he is Class of '52 or some other class, but he has made a sufficient dedication of faith that we have agreed to include him in this listing. Pete writes that for the past 14 months, he has been director of development at the U of Maine and that he, wife Libby (Swarthmore '56), and daughters Hope and Susannah live in a new house (built in 1800). The Croliuses can be reached by mail at Stillwater—pronounced "Stillwah-tuh," nasally — Me.

Lester F. Eastman was recently named visiting member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N.J. Les is on sabbatical leave from his post as associate professor of electrical engineering at Cornell, and at RCA will engage in research on solid-state plasmas. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Joseph M. Lombardo, 111 High Rock St., Needham, Mass., has taken a new position with the digital systems division of the Foxboro Co. in Natick, Mass., as manager of systems engineering. Joe and wife have two sons, Mark and John.

Joe Eberhardt is now the eastern sales manager of the wholesale and retail divisions of Sheaffer Pen Co. The Eberhardts and their three children live at 994 Woodmere Dr., Westfield, N.J. Dr. **Paul Schlien** reports that he was a June groom and that he and his new wife now live at 3900 Tullaw Rd., NW, Apt. 605, Washington, D.C. Paul is engaged in the practice of internal medicine in Washington.

John Ferguson has become affiliated with the Small Business Investment Co. of New York, a company engaged in investing in equity of small businesses. SBIC-NY has a total capitalization of over \$17 million, and at present has some \$7.5 million in 26 companies. John reports that **Don Glickman '54** and **Ted Herz**, who started at Cornell in 1949, are also associated with the company.

Seymour I. Marcus was recently elected to the board of trustees of Sigma Alpha

Mu fraternity. Seymour is a practicing attorney in Trenton, N.J., and lives at 1308 W. State St. Another New Jersey resident is **Robert J. Hubsmith, MD**, who has entered the practice of medicine in Kinnelon. The Hubsmiths and their three children live at 695 Catalpa Ave., Teaneck. And **Leo J. Chamberlain**, Crescent and Hosmer Roads, Concord, Mass., was recently appointed assistant sales manager of General Radio Co.

Valentins T. Dabols and wife Smaida have recently returned from a trip to Egypt, Jordan, Israel, and Greece. They were fortunate enough to be present for the wedding in Greece of King Constantine and Princess Mary Ann. **Charles W. Daves**, 613 University Park, Rochester has begun work as a member of the faculty at the U of Rochester. He is also completing his PhD dissertation in English at the U of Minnesota.

'52 LLB—**Frederick G. Van Riper**, attorney, has been named chairman of the next phase of the Centennial Campaign in the Ridgewood, N.J. area.

'52 MBA—**Stanley Arasim Jr.** has been named managing director of Atlas Taiwan Corp., a subsidiary of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. in Taiwan. Arasim joined Atlas in 1957 as a market research analyst, and in 1959 became manager of marketing research. He was made a special projects manager in the international division in 1962.

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

Once again, it's time to wish everyone a Happy New Year. We trust that the year just ended has been a good one for you and your family, and that the year just beginning will be an even better one.

A new address for the New Year belongs to **Gerald Fuller**, now living at 405 S. James St., Champaign, Ill. Gerald is an assistant professor in education at the U of Illinois. Also in the academic field (but on the other side of the podium) is **Dave Rossin**. Dave is taking courses toward his PhD in metallurgy at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. His home address is still listed officially as 1716 N. Park, Chicago, Ill.

As I peruse the news items that enable this column to be written, I note an unusual number of items this month about classmates in the field of education. In addition to the above, we have a note that **Frank Wolff** is now working for the New York State Education Department, Albany. He is a consultant to the Bureau of Agricultural Education, assisting in the development of new programs in the areas of horticulture and conservation. Prior to this new association, Frank was a teacher of vocational agriculture in Corning. He, wife Claire, and their three daughters, Barbara, Kathryn, and Julia, live at 11 Schoolcraft St., Guilderland.

The following letter, from an overseas correspondent, **Herbert Buhler**, who is now teaching in England, is reprinted in its entirety.

"Just a note to let you know I was one of 70 American teachers selected by the State Dept. to represent the US in the

International Teacher Exchange Program during the year 1963-64.

I am teaching in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, while our home is in Great Misenden. My wife Claire and our children Warren, 11, Wendy, 10, and Laurie, 6, are all engaged in a wide range of school and community activities. On Easter Sunday our fourth child David Charles was born and of course everyone at home is anxious to see our English son.

We have traveled over 20,000 miles this year, having seen every corner of England, Wales, and Scotland, as well as every country in Western Europe. One of the personal highlights of the year was being chosen as the American representative in an Atlantic-European educational conference which took place at the historic Ditchley Park Estate in Oxfordshire. Our best regards to everyone."

Herb's US address is 500 N. Edgemere Dr., W. Allenhurst, N.J.

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

Patricia Wizeman Diridoni and husband Ernest have a new daughter, Julia Louise, born Aug. 8, 1964. She joins Anthony, 3; the family lives at 4122 17th St., San Francisco 14, Calif.

From Norfolk, Va., **Carole Freedman Sacks** sends word that she has just finished a "hectic 2½ months of campaigning for the Democrats" there. She urges any Cornellians planning to attend the Inaugural to please drop her a note: Mrs. Stanley Sacks, 6058 Newport Crescent. Joining her two growing children, Andrew, 10, and Bette, 7, is Melody, a beautiful collie "who would give Lassie competition, except this is not Hollywood."

Lorraine Kelafant Schnell and husband Herbert have moved again. Their new address, on the outskirts of St. Louis, is 335 Holiday Hill Dr., Florissant, Mo. Herb is still in the Navy, having been promoted recently; he is attached to McDonnell Aircraft Corp. and they hope to be there for two years.

I hope that the blessings of the New Year will abound for each of you.

'53 PhD—**Helen Illick Breed** (Mrs. Henry E.), RD 1, Box 70, Troy, writes: "In September I became a research associate on a research project using X-ray diffraction to

study hard tissue of vertebrates in the biology and physics departments of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute."

'54 Men: **Frederic C. Wood Jr.**
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

Herbert A. Perry reports that as of July 1 he joined the staff of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the U of California as coordinator of labor programs. Herb formerly served as director of the Labor Education Center at the U of Connecticut. His new address is 4229 David St., Castro Valley, Calif.

Kenneth G. Pollock writes that he is employed as a product engineer for Corning Ware with Corning Glass Works, and is living at 25 Corning Blvd., Corning.

A recent press release from the U of Rhode Island reveals that **Edward J. Rice** completed his PhD requirements in agronomy this past September. Ed has recently been appointed to a research position with the US Rubber Co. Sumatra Plantations in Indonesia. He, his Australian-born wife Diane, and their two-year-old son will be living and working on a 70,000 acre plantation located near the village of Kisiran on the east coast of Sumatra.

Another new address belongs to **Frank G. Rigas**, who may now be reached at 356 South Rd. in Poughkeepsie. Frank is still with IBM, where he has recently been promoted to instructor in the marketing training dept. He reports tersely that he is "still single."

Dr. Philip T. Rodilosso has entered private practice in Arlington, Va., after completing his last year of medical residency at the VA Hospital in Washington, D.C. Phil's address is 1400 S. Joyce St. in Arlington.

Another MD, **Henry Rothschild**, reports his address as 4233 Hickory Ave., Baltimore 11, Md., and hopes to see classmates who find themselves in the Baltimore area.

Saul Salonsky, who spent the last two years in Rome, Italy with the International Telephone Co., is now located at 74 Wall St. in New York with Walston & Co., as an account executive. Saul makes his home at 208 Anderson St., Hackensack, N.J.

Also in New York is **Stanley B. Scheinman**, who lives at 60 Gramercy Park North, New York 10. Stanley writes that this past

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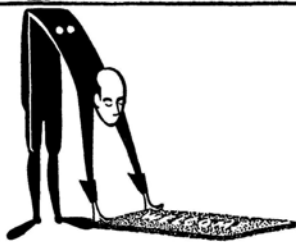
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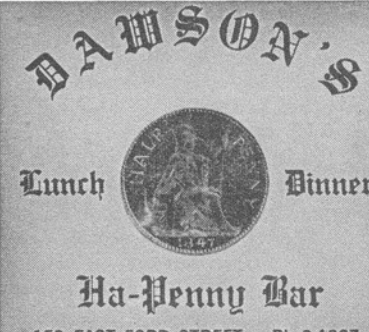
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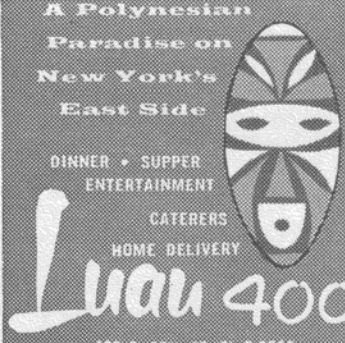
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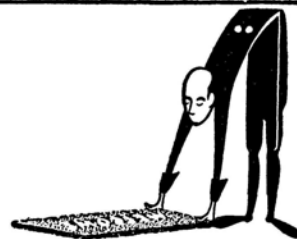


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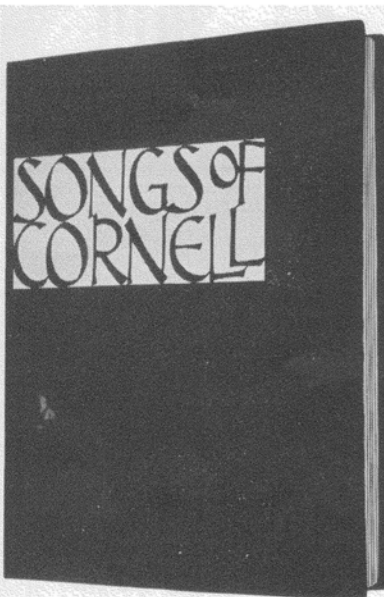
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July he left his law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore to become an attorney for Pepsi-Cola Co. His business address is 500 Park Ave.

Still another classmate in the medical profession is **S. Frederick Slafsky**, who is living at 236 Newbury St., Boston, Mass., and working with the kidney transplant group at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

In September, **Reay Sterling** moved his family to Scotia where his new address is 33 Cypress Dr. Reay has a new position as supervisor of shop operations in GE's dip forming project. Among other things, this will entail recruiting Cornell engineering talent for GE, and Reay writes that one of his recruiting partners will be **Ray Nissler '50**.

Antonios E. Trimis is at the American Farm School in Thessaloniki, Greece, as a community development coordinator and a member of the school's executive staff. In September he had the honor of delivering eight lectures on community development at the Institute of Social Studies at the Hague, Netherlands.

Another classmate who is making his mark on the continent is **Teo C. Valentiner**, an architect, whose new mailing address is Hamburg-Lokstedt, Platanenallee 2a, Hamburg, Germany. In January, Teo opened a private practice in Hamburg, and he has recently been accepted as a member of the German Assn. of Architects. He reports that he married a Berlin girl in 1962, and that a son, Thomas Christian, was born in April 1963.

Mathias Van Thiel, who is working as a physicist at the U of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, reports that he and wife Corrie continue to enjoy their life in California. The Van Thiel family, which includes three children, can be found at 2519 Oakes Dr., Hayward, Calif.

And **Ed Woodhouse** writes that he was prevented from making it to Reunion by the arrival of his fourth child and third son on June 12. Ed has a new position as administration manager for IBM in Scranton, Pa., and he and his family moved to Scranton from Pittsfield, Mass. last October.

A release from the university's News Bureau reports that **Albert J. Eckhardt Jr.** has been named an area chairman for Tenafly, N.J. for the next phase of Cornell's Centennial Campaign. Al's wife is the former **Jane Rippe '55**.

William Richard Fene has been an oil roughneck and a mining apprentice and is soon to be a published author when his master's thesis in industrial and labor relations appears. Dick is now an officer in the Army and stationed at the U of Vermont. He, wife, and two boys live in Winooski, Vt., at 1110 Ethan Allen Ave.

Jackson C. Ferren is another classmate reporting a new address, at 402 Homewood Dr., Huntsville, Ala. Jack works for IBM as a contracts manager. He and wife Helen have two girls and a boy.

The Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute reports that **Arthur B. Gottesman** received his MS in electrical engineering at commencement exercises last June.

Congratulations are also due **Jack R. Newman**, who was recently appointed vice president, secretary, and general counsel of

Nuclear Materials & Equipment Corp. Jack, who also received his LLB from Cornell in 1959, formerly served as counsel of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy in Washington.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore
4000 Ibis Drive
Orlando, Fla.

Welcome to the New Year and a new supply of class news, thanks to the personal notes you have sent in with your class dues.

Doris Caretti Oniskey (wife of **Leonard J. '55**) writes that her past year has been hectic — which sounds like an understatement to me. On Aug. 14 little Helen Marie arrived to join the 20-month-old twins Barbara and Michael, 3-year-old Leonard and 5-year-old Kathy. While Doris is coping at home, Len is busy 16 hours a day with his own new business, The Village Inn in Southampton, Pa. Doris says they are in the midst of moving to Southampton, but still gives her address as 810 Sherman Ave., Willow Grove, Pa.

A part-time job and a new address are news from **Charlotte Perlman Zilversmit** (wife of **Arthur**). Charlotte has been working part-time as staff consultant on social welfare to the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth. The Zilversmits are still in Williamstown, Mass., but have moved to 37 Southworth St.

Still enjoying the Southern way of life is **Harriett Salinger Rapoport** (Mrs. Gene) living at 5135 Middlebury Lane, NW, Atlanta, Ga. I quite agree with her observations on the joys of bringing up children in a warm climate. Harriett has been working three days a week for the past year at the Family Service Society doing casework — marital counseling and parent-child relationships.

Jane Barber Wood (wife of **Frederic C. Jr.**) sent along her new address which we should see monthly at the top of the '54 Men's column. Janie is teaching reading this year at The Blue Bird School in Ruxton, Md., where her daughters Jennifer, 8, Elizabeth, 6, and Barbara, 4, are enrolled.

Another classmate has joined the diaper-changers union. **Barbara Dewey Sommer** (Mrs. John F.) welcomed Andrew Robert on Aug. 20. I'm sure the young man will thrive on Bobbie's professional RN touch. He is receiving his good care at 1594 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands.

Back home at 59 Helen St., Binghamton, is **Ruth Carpenter Everett** (wife of **Carleton S. '53**) after a marvelous year in Ithaca while Pete got his master's in ME. Her two boys are now in school — Doug in the second grade, and David in kindergarten.

That is the news for this month. Thanks again to the good class dues payers who enclosed some personal notes. How about it from all the rest of you??

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
1775 Massachusetts Ave., NW
Washington 6, D.C.

Sunday morning following Homecoming was clear, sunny, and warm, and we were awakened by an 8:00 a.m. Ithaca phone call from Class President **Al Spindler** with the message, "See you at 12:30; I'm flying my Cessna 172 to Washington." Al's visit was short (he was on his way back to Ohio

and then to Long Beach, Calif., 5572 The Toledo), but he did relate that our 10th Reunion plans are coming along well. **Dick Estey** has been appointed as Reunion chairman and **Max Mattes** has been assigned the post of director of sound productions. After three years in the US Air Force, training navigators for SAC refueling duty, Dick returned to Cornell for an MBA in the Business School. Following graduation in June 1960, he joined the local First National Bank, married **Joan Hildebrandt, MBA '60**, and started a brood. Margaret Joanna is now 14 months. Dick is an assistant cashier of the bank and active in local Cornell and charity fund drives and other community affairs.

Others who attended Homecoming, which proved to be so cold that many spectators watched the game from Zinck's, were **Bob and Joan Belden**, **Carl and Lynn Young**, **Dick Stainton**, **Lee Fingar**, **Al and Jacqueline Haas**, **Bill and Mary Doerler**, **Bill Boyle**, **Bob McCartie**, **Chuck Caton**, **Bruce Fredde**, **John and Jean Davidge**, **Wes and Sandy Graham**, **Don Bay**, and **Pat Conlon**. All have promised to return for Reunion and hope to see you there.

Others we hope to see are **Jim and Heidi Rosecrans** of 55 Plymouth Rd., Glenbrook, Conn. Jim received an MB from NYU in 1960 and became the director of personnel and labor relations for CBS laboratories last year. Nearby is another classmate who could easily drive to Ithaca; **Dick and Clair McKillip** now have two daughters (Susan, 5, and Leslie, 2), but still live at 48 E. Overshores Dr., Madison, Conn. Dick works on packaging film product development for a division of National Distillers & Chemical Corp. **Bruce Archibald** is even closer (time-wise) to Cornell and it's about time he introduced us to his bride of 18 months, the former **Marian Whitney**. Bruce is an instructor in music at Amherst College and director of its Glee Club. The Club has enjoyed some joint concerts with groups from other colleges and sang at the N.Y. World's Fair with the Sarah Lawrence Glee Club on the Fair's "Austrian Day."

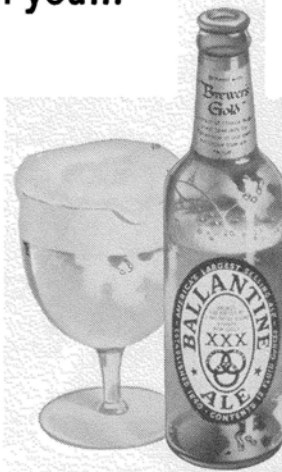
Al Spindler rashly promised to deliver five classmates from California for every 50 that we could bring from other areas. Al, here are a few more names for your charter flight. It should be easy to convince **Dave Montague** to show the former **Nancy Ewart** the idyllic sites where he spent his early carousing years. Dave joined the throng of marrieds a year ago and now spends his idle hours from 960 Oak Lane, Menlo Park, Calif., as an engineering supervisor for Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Dave will bring cronies **Tom Sanford** and **Ed Weinthal** of San Mateo, Calif. The Weinthalers recently moved to 1427 Parrott Dr. and added a son **Jeffrey** (born June 14) to keep Cynthia, 1½, company. Ed is supervisor of the San Francisco office of Toncl, Ross, Bailey & Smart, management consultants.

Also in that area is **A. Stratton McAllister**, a part-time opera singer of some renown and a regular cast member of the Bay area's Gilbert and Sullivan group. McAllister, however, still practices electrical engineering, being an associate professor in that subject at San Jose State College. The manse is 3935 Duncan Pl., Palo Alto.

At the 5th Reunion there was a significant percentage of the class that couldn't

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Carl S. Badenhausen Cornell '49

come due to poverty, lack of vacation time, or pregnancy. The moral of the story is plan ahead: save your pennies; reserve the date in advance; and exercise restraint if you don't practice birth control. Reunion is Friday, June 18 through Sunday June 20 — hope to see you there!

'55 MS—**Il Nam Park, #-49, 2-Ka**, Fae Hyun Dong, Choong-Ku, Seoul, Korea, a marketing specialist with Keum Sung Textile Co., writes: "Being secretary of the Seoul Cornell Club, I should like to convey the most sincere greetings and thanks for the effort you have been making for us to maintain and stimulate a living interest in the alumni. In this connection, please know that the *News* makes us feel at Cornell away from Cornell whose image often comes to our eyes and heart as the eternal benefactor, with all the fond memories of our experience and association we are proud of."

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

The news has been pouring in these past weeks along with your contributions to our class dues drive. **Keith Orts, DVM**, writes that he has been active lately on the Johnson campaign committee and the Belmont County Mental Health Assn. Keith lives at National Road West in Bridgeport, Ohio.

George S. Durland of 10500 Montrose Ave., Bethesda, Md., has just tied the knot

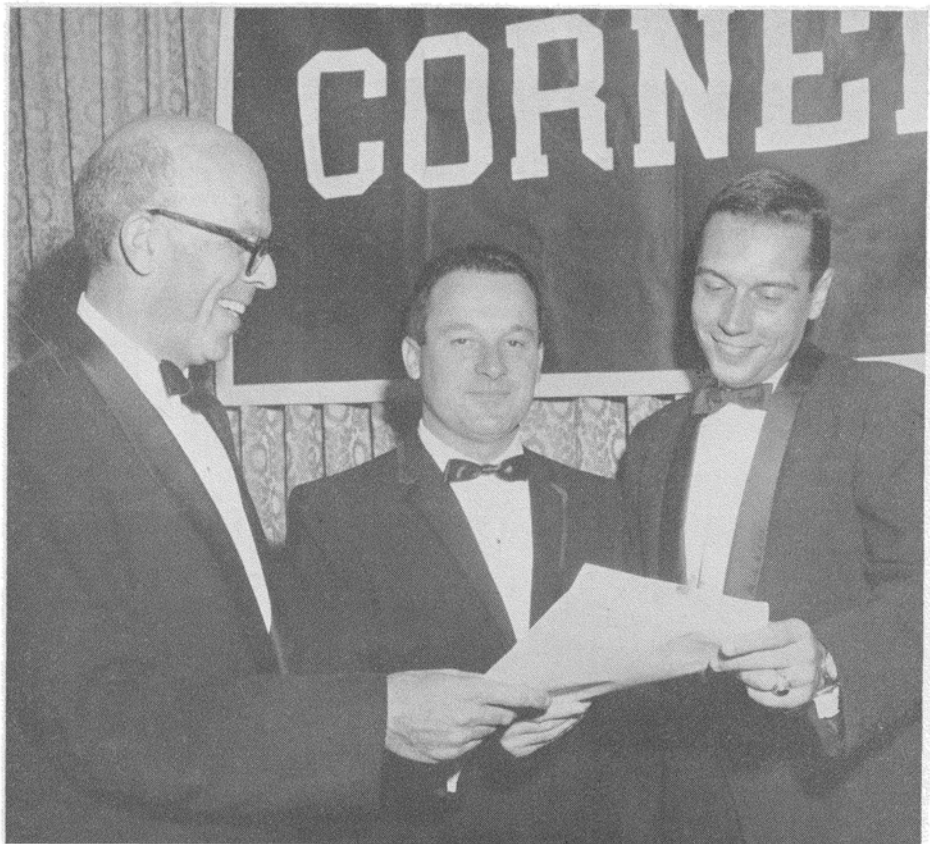
with **Elsie Comorat**. George is working for IBM in Bethesda. From Mississippi State U comes word that **George Dougherty** is an assistant agronomist in seed technology. He may be reached at Box 97, State College, Miss.

Dr. Manning Feinleib and wife **Marcia (Rosenfeld '57)** have much news to report. They were blessed with their first child, **Richard Eric**, on Sept. 2, 1964. A few months earlier, the Feinleibs moved into a 70-year-old Tudor-style house at 248 Grove St. in Newton, Mass. Manny is at the Harvard School of Public Health where he is a teaching fellow at the Department of Epidemiology and is also working for a doctorate in public health.

Our old friend **Orlando P. Turco**, a visitor to this column many times in the past, is going into his ninth year as head wrestling coach at Ithaca. His new address is 519 N. Aurora St., where he lives with his wife and three children.

Some short notes from California tell us that **John H. Harrington**, currently on duty with the Navy in Alameda (1705 Shore Line Dr., Apt. 302) will go into private practice with another doctor in that city this April. **Edward Eyre** writes from Covina that he is with the United California Bank in the national account division. He lives at 19204 E. Dexter St.

Jose Abizaid is the manager of the Seven-Up Bottling Co., S.A.L., PO Box 4164, Beirut, Lebanon. **Dr. Harvey M. Hammer** is a staff psychiatrist at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. His home is 6870-C Sturbridge



EDWIN C. SONFIELD '35, Centennial Campaign chairman for Nassau County, **Francis X. Becker '49**, chairman for the Lynbrook area, and **Jon Noel Santemma '59**, chairman for the Hempstead area, join forces at a dinner for President Perkins at the Holiday Manor, Bethpage, on Oct. 14, 1964.

Dr., Baltimore, Md., where he lives with his wife and first child, Mark Corey, who was born on April 28, 1964. Another doctor who has contacted us this week is **Ronald Hartman** of 3111 Copa de Oro Dr., Los Alamitos, Calif. Ron is an ophthalmologist, and is the father of two sons, Carl and Bruce.

Donald Nadeau is living at 3159 McColl Dr., Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada. He is produce manager of the Canadian subsidiary of Gerber Products Co. and loves to read our birth announcements! **William McKinley** is employed by the Xerox Corp. in sales and is president of the Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce. Bill, wife, and two children live at 16525 S.E. 30th, Bellevue, Wash.

Henry H. Hubbard III proudly announces the birth of his third child, Karen, on Oct. 4. Henry is married to **Marianne Smith '59** and is assistant divisional merchandise manager for the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit. Their home is at 407 Lothrop Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

W. Eugene Sanders Jr., MD, is currently chief medical resident and instructor in medicine at the U of Florida at Gainesville (224 SW 40th St.). He is the father of four "future Cornellians" and is organizing a Cornell Club of Gainesville. He hopes to continue researching and teaching infectious diseases at the Medical Center there.

That's all the news for now. Keep it coming.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge 412 Rowayton Ave. So. Norwalk, Conn.

Maybe cold January will feel a little warmer if we begin with news from Georgia. . . . **Sandra Bixby Dunn** (Mrs. William J.) of 2229 Star Mist Dr., SW, Atlanta, Ga., reports the following under the deceptively mild heading of "1964 Activities": Two bouts of major surgery (emergency), one case of mumps, president of her Presbyterian church group of women, enrollment at Georgia State College for teacher certification courses, and, still on tap, the arrival of child #3. You sound busy enough for any three gals, Sandy—hope that last baby didn't turn out to be twins!

Also living in Georgia are **Mary Martin** and **Jim Van Buren '55**, and their three children, Jimmy, 6, David, 4, and Elizabeth, 8 months. Jim is in his last year of residency in internal medicine. Address for the Van Burens is 1097 Willivee Dr., Decatur.

Bill '52 and **Sara Lees Glover**, who are certainly well up in the running for the title of Most Frequent Movers, have done it again. This time, though, they may stay awhile, as they have bought a house at 3552 Apple Valley Dr., Dallas, Texas, and Sara adds that they overlook a country club and have a fine view of the Big D skyline so it sounds like a great spot to settle down in.

Bill, who is with B. F. Goodrich, and Sara have a 4-year-old son, Billy.

Not much news . . . not much column. . . let me hear from you!

'58 Men: James R. Harper 582 Waterloo Rd., Devon, Pa.

Dick Eales and wife (**Nancy Hoeft '59**) were in the thoroughly chilled crowd at the Princeton game. Dick's with Socony Mobil in New York, with an apartment in mid-Manhattan. We ran into **Tony Cashen** the same day. Tony was an expectant father when we saw him, and his situation hadn't changed by half-time. His wife (**Ann McCleod**), already had two girls and wasn't hurrying number three. Tony's with A. G. Becker & Co., New York investment bankers.

John O'Hagan writes from Batavia, Ohio with news of his new son, James Joseph, latest addition to the O'Hagan menagerie of a duck, a gander, an Irish setter, a bull, and a cow. Despite this thoroughly rural entourage, John manages a daily commute to the Crosley Broadcasting Corp. in Cincinnati. In the same part of the country is **Charlie Paine**, assistant horticulturist at the Holden Arboretum in Mentor, Ohio.

Jack McFadden and wife (**Carol Hardy '59**), have a new address and a new job. Jack has taken three positions in one as dean of men, foreign student adviser, and assistant professor of education at Wisconsin State U. The McFaddens' address is 1124 N. 7th St., Platteville, Wis.

David Goldstein is pursuing an interesting career in New York, as assistant district attorney for New York County, as this column notes from time to time. He has been working in the Rackets Bureau on two highly publicized cases—the Playboy liquor license caper and the Canandaigua Race-track bribe affair. Life at the office has been lurid lately.

Brian Elmer is in private law practice with Pogue & Neal in Washington, D.C. He lives at 2001 N. Adams St., Arlington, Va. **Joseph Fries** is another attorney in Washington, practicing tax, real estate, and corporate law. Joe, wife, and two boys live at 708 Horton Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Richard Gould is with Colgate-Palmolive, manager of the long range planning division of household products. He and wife (**Karen Kleist**) just returned from a month's vacation in Ireland and Scotland. And our peripatetic pal, **Al Goff**, is still with the Air Force, in air defense as a radar maintenance officer at Stewart AFB, Newburgh.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley 71-01 Loubet St. Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Happy New Year to all of the "newly reformed, turn-over-a-new-leafers" in the class. Of course, the same greeting applies to those of you who always have the best of intentions but whose wills somehow weaken very rapidly. Anyway, there are a few in the class who made their resolutions early enough so I would have some news for this column . . . to all of them, many thanks.

Roberta Erde Epstein sent a note telling of her marriage July 19 to Mark Epstein of New York. Both Bobby and Mark are em-

ployed by the Commercial Tape Center of the IBM Service Bureau Corp. as computer programmer and program analyst, respectively. They live at 87-40 165th St., Jamaica, and are looking for a few more bridge partners to enliven their group.

I never realized we had so many mathematicians in our class! **Martha (Penny) Pennell**, who lives at 83 Wendell St., Cambridge, is currently functioning as assistant supervisor of the computing group for the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT in Cambridge. In her spare time she is vice president of a community theatre group and also engages in volunteer work at a settlement house.

Then there's **Dorinda Larkin** (215 E. 66th St.) who is employed by Texaco, Inc. as a programmer. Lucky Dorinda just came back from an assignment in Los Angeles, leaving us less fortunates to brave the ice and snow.

Rosalie Benson Silverstein, husband Cal, Donald Mark, 4, and Susan Michelle, 1, are now living at 2525 Farrington Rd. in Baltimore. Rosalie lists her occupation as homemaker. I wish we had more news of you.

"I have been helping out with the entertainment of the veterans in the Northport Veterans Hospital in my spare time, as well as doing some part-time legal secretarial work for my busy lawyer husband, Eugene, who has his office right here in Freeport," writes **Eleanor DeMov Schaffer**. I'm sure she is also kept busy by her two daughters Patti Sue, 2, and little Gail Robin, who was born March 26.

After medical school in Washington, D.C., and **Ralph's '57** internship in Chicago, **Gail Glueck Bernstein** and family—including 3-year-old Steven and daughter Alison Beth, 7 months—are temporarily settling down in Boston. Ralph is a senior resident at Boston City Hospital and will be chief resident next year. The Bernsteins may be located at 21 Egmont St., Brookline 46, Mass.

In the fond hope that further interest will be manifested in the monthly ramblings of the Class of '58, I'm initiating a "Lost and Found" section for the column. Anyone having news of people mentioned below, or anyone interested in locating an errant party in our class, please send the information to me—at any hour, day or night, rain, sleet or snow. My candidates for January are:

Norma Edsall, Miriam Smith, Phyllis Yates Marshall, Jane Purdy Moore, Joan Williams Strand, Audrey VanGorden Gehan, Betty Anne Steer Merritt, Barbara Collier, Mina Goldman, and Audrey of the "Audrey and Mort" set. Anyone know the whereabouts of our 'starters'? Please write soon so we can have a column in February.

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Stanley M. Blau of Paramount Import & Export has been named to serve on the Cornell University Centennial Campaign committee of greater New York. Stan and/or one of his associates will doubtless be calling most of us during the balance of the 1964-65 season for the big effort.

The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn re-

cently announced the awarding of advanced academic degrees to **Paul John Ferri**, Master of Science in electrical engineering, **Paul Sigmund Morris**, Master of Science, chemical engineering. The degrees were awarded in June of this year.

Kenneth and Lois Rand write from 4730 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa., where Ken is a graduate student at the Wharton School of Finance of the U of Pennsylvania. Ken, who expects the MBA in May 1965, has seen **Tom Spooner '58**, as well as **Dick Fellows**. The many Cornellians at Penn seem to have many occasions for social gatherings.

Dick Fontecchio, 27 Kenmore Rd., Edison, N.J., is an assistant quality control manager with the Kraft Foods Co., Hillside, N.J. Dick is married to the former Pat Podolic and is the father, albeit with Pat's assistance, of Jill Patricia. The Fontecchios formerly lived in Dunkirk.

Melvyn H. Fruit writes from 1311 Delaware Ave., Washington, D.C. The tenant at Apt. S-442 spends his working hours with the Federal Trade Commission where he is an attorney. (Doubtless harassing some hardworking economic entrepreneurs).

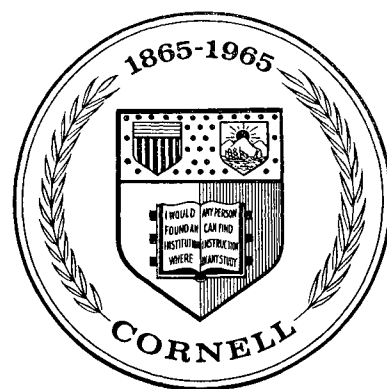
Martin Platzner, 11 Hamilton St., Newton, N.J., is a field representative in the division of preventable diseases of the State of New Jersey Dept. of Health. Marty and wife, the former Dorthea Isecke, are the parents of Joseph Lawrence, born Oct. 20, 1964, and Rebecca, age 2. **Arthur Ostrove** writes from 155 E. 47th St., New York, that he is now with Grey Advertising, Inc.

Dr. **Joseph P. Renaldo**, RD 2, Vernon-Verona Rd., Verona, is a veterinarian in that city. Joe returned from a two-year stint in the Army Vet Corps at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. (They take care of the cavalry horses; what else would you expect them to do?). Joe has opened his own practice in Verona and has set up a home with his wife, the former Joan Verminski, and children Christopher, 3, and Maia, 1½. **David Snyder**, 80 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn 26, is an engineer working with the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage. Dave is working on part of the "Apollo Project" for putting a man on the moon.

Capt. **Harold F. Kaiser Jr.** writes that he is enjoying the climate of Salonica, Greece this fall so he had his tour of duty there extended. Harold, who still receives mail at 89 Nixon Ave., Staten Island, says that he runs into Cornellians even in Salonica, namely, **Christos Sionides '58** now serving in the Greek Army just 10 km. from Kaiser's station.

Robert C. Steinmetz, 23 Laurel Lane, Wilton, Conn., is an architectural draftsman at Sherwood, Mills & Smith, Architects, Stamford, Conn. **Edward G. Ayres**, 3540 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga., is manager of cost accounting at Procter & Gamble's Macon, Ga. plant. Ed moved to Macon from Cincinnati with his new wife Bonnie last September, just after their August wedding. Good luck in the solid south.

Sam Schoninger, 555 Palm Springs Mile, Hialeah, Fla., has developed about half of the state with houses built by Palm Springs Building Corp., of which he is president. The latest development built by the firm is Beverly Estates on Miller Road and SW 92nd Ave., Miami. It consists of 30 custom-built houses, (all sold by the



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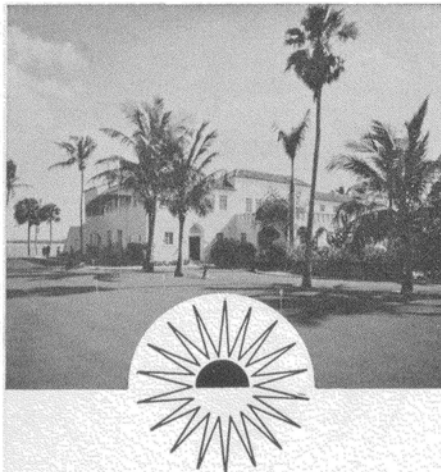
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William Benjamin Scott, 1117 Pembroke Dr., San Jose, Calif., is a market planner for IBM. Bill's latest plan is the new San Jose fish and clam market. **James E. Frank**, 947 Cross Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., is an assistant planning officer for the city of Newark. Jim was formerly with the city planning consultant firm of Candeub, Fleissig & Associates of Newark. Jim and wife Marcella are the parents of Terry, 3, and Ed, 2.

Arnold J. Saxe, 61 Maine Ave., Rockville Center, is in television administrative services with the advertising agency of Young & Rubicam, 285 Madison Ave. Arnie and wife Priscilla are the parents of Daniel Nathan, born Nov. 6, 1964.

'59 Women: Carrol Olton Labarthe
426 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

News of classmates traveling or living abroad is in the majority this month. **Jane Pond** accompanied her mother to Belgium in September for the Treaty of Ghent sesquicentennial celebration. For those whose history is as rusty as mine, the Treaty of Ghent ended the War of 1812. Jane's mother was the official representative of the Governor of New York State at the sesquicentennial.

A wedding on July 22, 1964 in Japan is announced by **Jeralyn Meyer Pinsky**. Her husband, Rhett, is in the Marines and has been stationed in Fukuoka, Japan. This next year the Pinskys will be in Norfolk, Va. Until she has an address there, Jeralyn can be reached in care of her parents, RD 1, No. Lima, Ohio.

Pem Laurenson Rogers writes from Germany that her family is now in Bad Kreuznach. In between a fair amount of traveling, Pem has acquired a family of three children. Anne is 4, Henry 2, and the newest arrival came on July 1, 1964 and was named Susan Clarke. Pem's address is c/o Capt. David H. Rogers, 8th Mil. Intel. Det. (Div.) APO 111, New York.

To come back to the States, **Gladys Kesler** reports that she has left her appellate court work at NLRB and is now involved in politics. She is working for Sen. Harrison Williams (Dem., N.J.) and his Subcommittee on Migratory Labor. Gladys lives at 2430 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

Also living near Washington is **Marjorie Holeton Weaver** (husband, **James S. Jr.** '54) at 1102 Cawdor Ct., Towson, Md. Jim is an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. in Baltimore. The Weavers have three children, Earle, 4, Roberta, 2, and Scott, born on Aug. 7, 1964.

Since this is all the as-yet-unreported news I have at the moment, you will have to bear with news of the Labarthes. We increased our family by one on Nov. 17, 1964. Jules Labarthe III, who will be called Chip, has a big sister Leslie who was 2 in September. Jay is still with the architectural firm of Lawrence & Anthony Wolfe, working on churches, city housing projects, zoos, and such diversified activities. He became a registered architect in March 1964

by passing the state qualifying exams. Most exciting among my unhousewifely pursuits has been a section directorship with Mortar Board. In my section are chapters at U of Pittsburgh, Chatham College, Carnegie Tech, U of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, Bucknell U, Penn State, and Westminster College. I have already had an opportunity to visit most of these campuses and last summer I attended Mortar Board's triennial convention, held in Lincoln, Neb.

Because the NEWS correspondents' deadlines for the column are so much in advance of the issue, I lose track of time. I am writing this in November, in the hospital in fact, but you will read it in January. Though it seems a long time from this moment as I write, when you read this, it will be 1965. So, belated holiday greetings, friends, and good wishes to each of you for 1965.

'60 Women: Valerie Jones Johnson
Apt. 201 A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

Greetings in 1965! It's kind of hard to realize that it's our five-year Reunion coming up this June, isn't it?

News from California is overflowing the column this month. **Beverly Dimock Craig** and husband Rod moved to Los Angeles a year ago and live in Apt. 8, 170 S. Oxford Ave. Their son, Alan Scott, was born Sept. 30. Rod is a salesman and market analyst at Robinson Technical Products in Santa Monica and works toward his MBA at the U of Southern California at night.

Edie Haendel Schwartz and husband Sy, who live in Anaheim, Calif. at 628 Alamo St., announce the birth of Andrew David on Oct. 28.

Vivian Strass, who became Mrs. Allan Jackman on May 15, teaches sixth grade at a private school (Katherine Delmar Burke) in San Francisco. Her husband is a practicing physician in internal medicine, and their address is 1285 8th Ave.

In July **Christine Smith** became a social worker in Oakland, Calif., where she lives at 5746 Kingsley Circle. **Caryl Koerper McAllister** has quit her job as head librarian at Fairchild Semiconductor Research in Palo Alto, Calif., to go back to school. She is working on her master's in librarianship at the U of California at Berkeley, but has a two-hour commute each way from her home at 3935 Duncan Pl. in Palo Alto.

Besides being involved with the League of Women Voters and nursery school activities and taking a college course each semester, **Marguerite Blomgren Ernstene** is getting settled in a new home at 1691 San Pasqual St. in Pasadena, Calif. Her husband, Marshall, is working on ion propulsion at Electro-Optical Systems, which is now a subsidiary of Xerox.

Back on the east coast, **Donna Blair Read** and husband Dennis announce the birth of their first child, Holly Starr (on Oct. 31) and a new address in Hampton, Va. (at 4708 Hazelwood Dr.). The last location of this frequently-moving classmate was Idaho Falls, Idaho. Dennis is now stationed aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise.

Stanton and **Lenna Davis Kennedy's** daughter, Linda, will be a year old in April. The family lives at 4-2 Wyndover Woods in White Plains, and Stanton teaches math at Valhalla High School.

One-year-olds also enliven the households of **Francine Brownstein Friedman** and **Joan Polakoff Weinstein**. Frankie and husband Kenneth, who live at 141-05 Pershing Crescent, Briarwood 35, celebrated their son Gary's first birthday Oct. 16. Joan's son, Seth Ronald, was a year old on Dec. 29. His father, **George Weinstein, LLB '57** is practicing law on Madison Ave. in New York; and the family is moving into a new apartment (with its own country club) in Bayside at 211-35 23rd Ave.

Carol Jean West Suitor and husband **Richard '59** have two children, Carolinda, 2, and Chuck, 1. They live at Tisdale Park Winter St., RD 1, in Salem, N.H. Dick is a physicist for Avco RAD division in Wilmington, Mass.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
12 Park Circle
Hingham, Mass.

We received a very nice letter from **Don Spero** who recently returned from Tokyo where he participated in the Olympics. Don saw several Cornellians of '60, '61, and '62 vintage who were in Japan on various Olympic teams. Among them were **Bill Stowe**, **Dave Auble**, and **Phil Oberlander** (who was representing Canada). Cornell Athletic Director **Bob Kane '34** was in charge of the US administration office.

Don's fraternity brother, **Joel Rosenberg**, was in Tokyo as a spectator. However, he got an athlete's eye view of the stadium when he borrowed an Olympic parade uniform from an ailing member of the team and marched into the stadium with the US contingent.

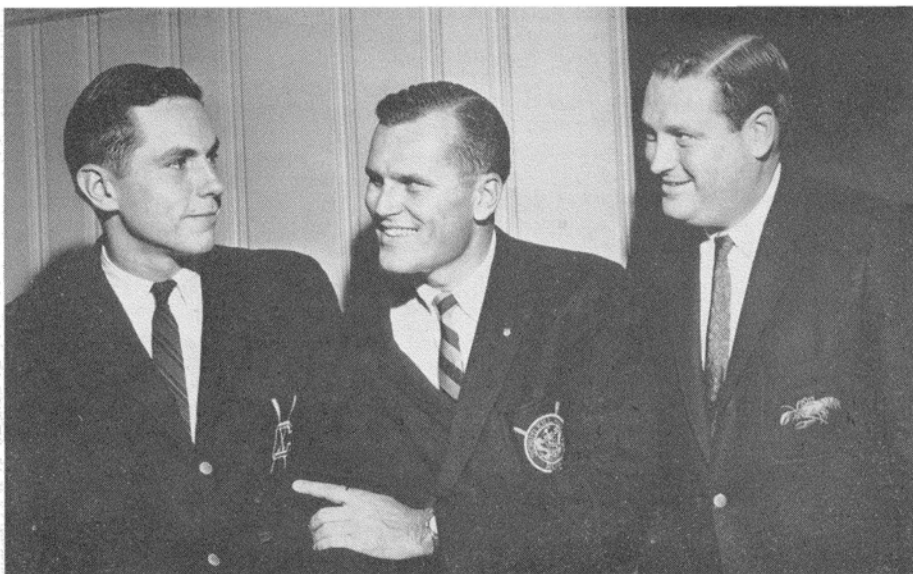
While in Tokyo, Don visited **Dave Ha-worth's** family who have been living there for almost a year now. After the games, he toured Japan and then headed home via Hawaii, where he spent a week at the home of **Leinani** and **Larry Bortles**. Then to San Francisco to see **Bob** and **Larrie (Dockerill '62) Teich** and to Pasadena for a quick visit with **Mike** and **Mim '62 Hauser** and **Gerry Yonas**. (Actually, I could have used Don's letter for this month's column as he appears to be a one-man, traveling alumni Reunion.)

Don has now returned to Columbia where he is pursuing his studies for a PhD in physics. It should take Don two more years, but will undoubtedly take longer, as he intends to continue competing.

Receiving LLB's last June from Harvard U were: **Edwin R. Alley**, **Roy S. Flack**, **Mario A. Iorillo**, **Victor Levinson** (cum laude), **Peter W. Martin** (magna cum laude), **Burt Neuborne** (cum laude), **Arnold S. Olshin**, **Michael Polansky** (cum laude), **Robert J. Rabin**, **James W. Spindler**, and **Barton J. Winokur** (cum laude).

Receiving MBA's last June from Harvard U were: **Charles L. Dunker**, **Charles R. Lee** (with distinction), **Peter C. Meinig**, and **Donald H. Young**.

Edmund J. Fantino was the only classmate to receive his PhD from Harvard this past June. From the looks of the honors



FAMED SCULLER in four Olympic Games and now a national AAU official, **Jack Kelly** (center), points to the Cornell emblem of Navy Lt. **William Stowe '61**, member of the Vesper Boat Club eight-oared crew from Philadelphia which won the gold medal at the Olympic Games in Tokyo. Looking on is **Sam Bookbinder '57** of Philadelphia's famed Bookbinder's Seafood House. Both Stowe and Bookbinder are graduates of the School of Hotel Administration.

which these men walked away with, I'd say that they certainly have done Cornell proud.

In poring over news releases and letters for this column, I just came across a release from Columbia U announcing the selection of Don Spero as an International Fellow. This program "enables gifted American graduate students to combine professional education with advanced training in international affairs."

Irvin Berry has joined Monsanto Co.'s agricultural div. as a sales trainee in its Monsanto Agricultural Centers program.

Chris Protonotarios is working for R. H. Macy Co. in New York as food production manager. Wife **Nancy (Sterns '62)** received her master's in social work from Columbia last June. Their address is 80-08 135th St., Kew Gardens 35.

Ted Handschumaker has completed his stint in the Army and is now working as front office manager for the Buffalo Charterhouse Hotel. Ted's address is 172 Columbia Dr., Williamsville 21.

1st Lt. **Lawrence Murray** received the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding professional competence while serving at Fort Sill, Okla. Larry and wife Elaine are living at 1410 Morland Ave., Norman, Okla.

Bob Everson is in his second year of graduate study in biochemistry at Purdue U. Last September, Bob was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, an honorary chemical society. Bob and wife (**Barbara Ballweg '61**) live at 1722 Vinton St., Lafayette, Ind.

Carl (Pete) Buhler is teaching at the Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare School in San Diego, where he is a Lt. (jg) in the Navy reserve.

Peter Dollinger graduated last June from the Grad. School of Business at Stanford U and began working with the Trane Co. He is presently in a seven-month sales

training program in La Crosse, Wis., and this February he will be sent to a West Coast sales office. His present address is c/o Trane Co., La Crosse.

I was in NYC recently for three weeks on business and because it was for an extended period of time, I took Sue with me. We came back to Hingham with the family treasury enriched by \$500, which is the sum that Sue won on *Password*, a network TV show. Sue's partner was Steve Allen who just happens to be one of our favorite comedians.

Howard Elder has been transferred to the US Naval Academy at Annapolis as an instructor in physics. He'll be discharged from the service in June '65 and plans to continue his studies towards a PhD. His permanent address is 340 Hempstead Ave., West Hempstead.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller**
Rosenbaum
2101 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Barbara Thalenfeld is a research associate in bacteriology at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Mass. Her address is 21 Chauncy St. in Cambridge. **Mary Ann Tower** of 71 William St., Catskill, is a home demonstration agent for the Greene County Extension Service. **Marlene Alpert** is a high school biology teacher in Rochester. Her address is 1024 Monroe Ave. During the summer Marlene worked in a hospital there in physiotherapy—a job she found thoroughly enjoyable. She also joined a group called "Opera under the Stars" and appeared in the chorus in several of their productions.

'61 PhD—Alma Beth Clark, 708 Carol Marie Dr., Baton Rouge, La., became director of the School of Home Economics at Louisiana State U on Sept. 1.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine 750 Kappock Street Riverdale, N.Y.

The response to Treasurer **Fred Hart's** appeal for class dues has been good. One side effect has been the hundreds of news items that have accompanied the funds. We're inundated. It'll take several months to catch up, so have patience. Your name and note will appear.

Two who are teaching: **Charles Scholpp** is a general science and biology teacher at Suffern High School, Hemion Rd., Suffern. **Norm Bloss**, RD 1, Gouverneur, is teaching in Hamilton. **Dean Smith** has left teaching for a position as personnel administrator for Champion Knitwear Co. of Rochester. Dean's address is 19 Hunter Hall, Avon.

Progress report on the lawyers: **James Hancock**, Box 1302, St. B, Vanderbilt U, Nashville, has been invited to become a candidate for the staff of the *Vanderbilt Law Review*. He's in his second year. **Al Schwartz**, 104 Harvard Pl., Ithaca, is in his first year at Cornell Law. Wife Judy teaches at the Fall Creek School. **Steve Serling**, 15 Everett St., Cambridge, is in his third year at Harvard Law School. He and wife spent the summer in Philadelphia, where he clerked for a law firm.

Progress report on the doctors: **Stephen Garrell** is in his second year at Columbia U's College of Physicians and Surgeons. His address: Bard Hall, 50 Haven Ave., Room 527D, New York. **Jonathan Shaw** writes that (1) he is in his third year at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, (2) he married Marlene Joan Barrer last August, and (3) he plans to return to Cleveland, his home, for internship. **Vincent DiPasquale**, 106 N. Donovan Dr., Buffalo, is doing research in the biophysics department at the U of Buffalo Medical School. He married Ellen Kelly in June. **Bob Shrensky**, 147 Genesee Pk. Blvd., Rochester, is in his third year of medicine at the U of Rochester.

Russ Zelko is a second-year student at Cornell Medical College. Russell's address is 445 E. 69th St., New York. **Paul Gould** is a third-year student at the U of Buffalo Dental School. He spent the summer studying "pulpal reactions of teeth," a project sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. His address is 166-C Kenville Rd., Buffalo.

Those in other fields of graduate work include **Ken Collins**, who is working on his doctorate at the U of Wisconsin; **Randy Lewis**, studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Design; **Edgar Oppenheimer**, working toward a master's in mathematics at Colorado State College; **Peter A. Vennema**, in his second year at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration after working for two months during the summer in Johannesburg.

From the world of business, these notes: **Marc Gerber**, 20-31 Seagirt Blvd., Far Rockaway, writes: "Decided the only way to become a corporation president is to start your own corporation. I'm now building custom houses under the name of Ironwood Construction Corp. of Scarsdale, N.Y." (Who says the age of Horatio Alger is over?) **Harris Palmer Jr.**, 44 Commerce St., New York, is working for Socony Mobil

after receiving his master's from Cornell. Now he's after a doctorate at NYU nights. Harris also provided information on others. **Alex Vollmer** is in San Juan for Raymond International. **Robert Slagle** is in Knoxville for Alcoa; was married to Sharon Love on June 15. "Jade" **Neafsey**, 231 Chestnut St., Westfield, N.J., is with Esso Research & Engineering. Thanks, Harris!

David Thomas, 801-10 Alvarez, Apt. Z., Pinole, Calif., is working for Standard Oil of California. He writes that **Bob Wasilewski** dropped in on his way to Korea for a 13-month Army tour there. **Ralph DeOrsay Jr.**, Box 324, Marion, Mass., is assistant manager of the Cape Cod Shipbuilding Co. in Wareham, Mass. He was married in July. **Neil Schilke** is a research engineer with General Motors Research Labs in Warren, Michigan. His address is 2722 Crooks Rd., Apt. 37, Royal Oak, Mich.

Received a phone call from **Joe Meyer** the other day. He's working in North Plainfield, N.J., and living in a suburb of Philadelphia with wife **Caroline '63**. The Meyers' address is Cheltenham Terr., B315, Wyncote, Pa. **Wilbur Minnick** is the father of a daughter. The Minnicks are living on N. Boston Rd., Eden. **Mike Betten** is married to **Florence Eidensohn '64**. Their address is 2064 Narragansett Ave., Bronx. **Frank Holden** also married a girl from the Class of '64, **Donna Erving**. The Holdens live at 2857 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland. **Daniel Yoken** has completed his two-year tour with the Army; plans to open a restaurant in Danvers, Mass.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites 3517 Rangeley Drive, Apt. 3 Flint 3, Mich.

The teaching profession has attracted a great percentage of career-minded classmates across the country. **Suzanne Diamond Rosen** (wife of **Charles A.**), 535 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn, teaches third grade there. Also a third-grade teacher is **Phyllis Ptashek**, who teaches in Jericho. **Phyllis** married **Richard Samuels '59** last month and can be reached at 181-26 Kildare Rd., Jamaica. **Joanne Hirsch Shapiro**, 142-35 84th Dr., Jamaica 35, spent her summer vacation last year on a cross-country auto trip, visiting Yosemite, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, and other national parks.

German is the field of **Anita Stingle**, who was wed to Joseph Ginocchio Aug. 16. Anita spent last year teaching at West Irondequoit High School in Rochester and has now settled in New Brunswick, N.J., where her husband, a nuclear physicist, is doing research for Rutgers. She is a graduate student in Rutgers' Department of German Literature.

Aug. 30 was the wedding date for **Jane Rosenberg** and Ronald J. Stern. Among the wedding guests were the **David Waks** (Lee Supnick). The Sterns live at 2570 Naylor Rd., SE, Washington 20, D.C., and Jane teaches eighth-grade French and English in Rockville, Md. Her husband works in the US Patent Office.

Carol Hewitt Shaw is a first-grade teacher in Fairborn, Ohio, while husband Robert A. is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB. Among the attendants in their May wedding were Carol's sister, **Nancy Hewitt Holler '59**, **Carole Finn**, and **Joe '60** and **Patricia**

Dunn Peck. Carol received her MEd in 1963 and has taught blind children at the N.Y. Institute for the Education of the Blind. She spent last year teaching both sighted and blind first- and second-graders near Utica. The Shaws live at 32 W. Goodman Dr., Apt. 2, Fairborn, Ohio.

Nursery school teacher **Gail Strand Davidson** (wife of **James**) has been in Ann Arbor, Mich., for the past year and a half while Narl is on an AEC Fellowship for his work toward a master's in nuclear engineering at Michigan. Gail spent last year as a home service advisor for the local gas company and enjoys the change of pace in her new teaching job. They occasionally see **Pete and Cathy Van Buren Bomberger**. Pete is in law school and Cathy is a dietician with the University Hospital. The Davidsons address is 2249-3 Cram Pl., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Georgina Johnson Anderson, a high-school German teacher, spent last summer studying at the Technische Hochschule in Stuttgart, Germany, on a scholarship from the German government. Husband **Lawrence B.**, PhD '61, joined her for a three-week vacation in Germany, France, Italy, and Switzerland before they returned to 615 Lane B, Stanford, Calif.

Helen Rosen, 95 Fenway, Rockville Centre, is assistant buyer in children's accessories and hosiery at Macy's. **Donald W. Hartrick**, DVM '63, and wife (**Linda Garlando**) expected to remain at 726 Connecticut Ave., So. Norwalk, Conn., until later this month, when he will receive Army orders.

New address and new position for **Mary Ann Huber**: she lives in Apt. 628, 2500 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington 7, D.C., and is assistant editor of the *Journal of the Water Pollution Control Federation*. She received the MS in sanitary engineering from Cornell last September.

Other address changes include that of **Richard Ray Hill Jr.** PhD '64, wife (**Doris Jean Baker**), and 14-month-old Marilyn Christine. The Hills moved to 1372 Curtin St., State College, Pa., when he was given charge of the alfalfa investigation project at the USDA Pasture Laboratory at Penn State.

Hiram, Ohio, is the new home of George and **Hildegard Swanson Morgan**. He received a PhD in child psychology last summer and is now assistant professor of psychology at Hiram College. She was awarded the MA in comparative psychology in June 1963, and now spends full time caring for their son Arthur, who was a year old on Dec. 19.

Also a student is **Sheila Moriber Katz**, who transferred from the U of Chicago's med school to Duke after her freshman year and expects to receive her MD in January 1966. Her husband, Dr. Julian Katz, is senior resident in internal medicine at Duke.

Ray and **Lynne Holtzclaw** Van Horn are spending this year being moved about the country, courtesy of Borg-Warner Corp. Ray received his MBA from Chicago last June and has been with Borg-Warner since then. Their mailing address is 420 Fillmore Ave., East Aurora.

Best wishes to all of you for a happy—and prosperous—1965.

'63 Men: *Thomas L. Stirling Jr.* 200 E. 66th St. New York, N.Y.

My little monthly package of information from the ALUMNI NEWS office included three *Ithaca Journal* news clippings concerning various classmates. The first related that **George Ehemann** married Diane Siegenthaler in Ithaca last Sept. 26, is now living at 632 New Holland Ave., Lancaster, Pa., and is an engineer there for RCA. The second brought similar good news about Dr. **E. Raymond Penhollow**, who married Carol Ann Ross, Oct. 10, also in Ithaca. The Penhollows live at 7 Deborah Lane, Hertel Homes, Buffalo, where he is employed at Elmwood Small Animal Hospital and she at Kenmore Mercy Hospital as a nurse.

The third seemed, at first, to be nothing but several frames from Li'l Abner, Peanuts, and The Jackson Twins, but upon closer inspection (I flipped it over) it turned out to be a very interesting article on **Charles (Dick) Brown** and his family. Dick, wife, and five children are now in Beirut, Lebanon, where they will stay for at least two years. An entomologist, he is working in the Regional Insect Control Program (RICP), a US Dept. of Agriculture project run co-operatively by the Agency for International Development and Agricultural Research Service. His job includes surveys to determine type and intensity of insect habitation, plans for domestic and international plant quarantine, training of nationals to do the work, and coordination of his work with theirs. We all wish you luck, Dick.

Doug Eichhorn is now down in Peru with the Peace Corps, working in a tool-distributing center in a community development program. Doug's "team" trained at Cornell last summer in such projects as construction of homes, schools, and feeder roads, education in health care and literacy and the establishment of small "cottage industries." Doug can be reached through 30 Pine Plain Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass. **Harold Altshuler** recently got an appointment as research assistant in the Parke, Davis & Co. laboratories in Ann Arbor, Mich., according to a public relations bulletin from same. He and wife live out there at 1115 Nielson Ct.

Another PR flash, this from Harvard U, announced that **Constant Queller** was awarded an EdM at their commencement last June. Still a student is **Dick Lynham**, who's living on State St. until he gets out of the ME school in February. Keeping him company is wife **Betty Card**, whom he became attached to last Sept. 19. Other Cornellians in the wedding were best man **Jim Dierks '62**, **Ed Rodger '61**, **Fran Gabriele Rodger**, **Ron Beyer '61**, **Jack Littleton '65**, and **John Swanson '64**. Dick begins life as an Army lieutenant next May with the Corps of Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Speaking of this life as an Army lieutenant, I'd like to say "Come on in, the water's fine," but I hesitate. I've been enjoying nine weeks of the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga. Real good duty. **John Rieke** just finished up here a week ago, as did **Webb Nichols**. John is spending his time before his class at Ranger School starts by practicing up on blood-curdling screams, such as EEE-YAHH! Webb, who on the side did a little

research for the army on methods of heating pup tents while out on bivouac, is awaiting Airborne training. "Jump School" lasts three weeks and is very rigorous. The first week they separate the men from the boys; the second week, the men from the idiots; the third week, the idiots jump. Webb isn't saying which category he'll be in. **Dave Costine** reportedly was here several months ago and did indeed jump. Likewise, **Larry Wetzel**, whom I saw several weeks ago. Larry went on duty last June, has been to the Armor School at Ft. Knox, and is now stationed with a unit in Augsburg, Germany.

Elsewhere in the service, **Tom Kellish** is now maintenance officer of HQ and Company A of the 1st Medical Battalion, 1st Infantry Division, at Ft. Riley, Kansas. Lt. **Irwin Scharfeld**, after 10 weeks at the management engineering course at Lowry AFB, Colorado, is now assistant chief of the management engineering team at Carswell AFB, 1821 Belmont Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas. His job is very similar to industrial engineering, says Irwin. He helps determine the most efficient and economical use of the Air Force's manpower by establishing manpower standards for every job imaginable.

'63 Women: *Dee Stroh Reif* 111 Rorer St. Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Season's greetings to everyone and may I start the New Year by reminding you all to keep sending in news about your present activities and future plans!

I received a nice note from **Judi Bennett Moore** who reports that she and husband Bob became the proud parents of a baby girl, Mari Anne, on Sept. 29. The Moores have been living at 40-6 Revere Rd. in Drexel Hill, Pa., but expect to return to the New York area after Bob receives his MBA from the U of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce this December.

Nancy McCambridge, who received her MS in textiles and clothing from the School of Home Economics at Florida State U, writes that she is now enjoying her job as instructor of clothing and design at Louisiana State U in Baton Rouge.

David '62 and **Virginia Hoffman Morthland** are making their home at 13-8 New Copeley Hill, Charlottesville, Va. while Dave completes his third year in law school at the U of Virginia. Ginny is employed as a research specialist in microbiology and cancer research at the University Medical School.

Dick '59 and **Pat Podolec Fontecchio** announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Patricia, who arrived on Sept. 18, just six days after the Fontecchios had moved into their new home at 27 Kenmore Rd., Edison, N.J. Dick is the assistant quality control manager at Kraft Foods in Hillside, N.J., and Pat has "retired" from home demonstration work in Jamestown.

'64 Men: *Barton A. Mills* 310 Beverly Dr. Alexandria, Va.

At least three class members have been involved in America's "war" in Viet Nam. **Nick Sabetto**, who left after five terms, has since served as a Marine infantryman in

Viet Nam and other Far East countries. He is returning to stateside soon and plans eventual return to school. Address letters to 1912 Quintus Dr., Bellmore. Ensign **Tim Pierie's** destroyer, the USS Bauer (DE1025, FPO, San Francisco), has been on Tonkin Gulf patrol, but has not been fired on by PT boats. Ensign **Carl Johnston** is serving on the Terrier guided missile frigate USS Gridley (DLG21, FPO, San Francisco), stationed in the Philippines. The frigate went to sea in response to the trouble in the Tonkin Gulf and guarded the attack carrier Constellation.

An aside: News policy is not to carry engagement notices. Weddings can be announced, however. **John E. Lutz** married Una Bronkema Aug. 22. John is now enrolled in the Graduate School at Cornell. **Gerald Schopinsky** married Jo-Ann Glasspery of Glens Falls, Aug. 15. They live at 148 Dexter St., Malden, Mass., where Gerald is supervisor of quality control for H. P. Hood & Sons.

Roger Skurski, a research assistant in agricultural economics at the U of Wisconsin (1005 Grant St., Madison), married Maureen Ann Shay Aug. 22. **Douglas Whitter** married Jane Mather of Moravia, July 11. He is farm credit representative for the National Bank of Northern New York. They live at 222 Flower Ave., E, Watertown.

John Franzreb III, who is managing his father's riding academy on Staten Island, married Judith Carlin Aug. 29. He will return to college next fall to work toward a DVM. **Jim Bvard** married **Patricia Seward '65**, July 3. Both are studying at the U of Wisconsin, he for a PhD in biochemistry, she for a bachelor's degree. **Daniel Fowley**, still in school at Cornell, married Jean Rowlands of Baltimore, Md., June 22.

Christian Boissonnas married **Susan Ludlum '63**, Aug. 15. He is enrolled in the Graduate School of Library Science at Syracuse U, lives at 94 W. Main St., Dryden. **Edwin** and **Donna Coon ('65) Parker** are attending Boston U. He is in the law school and she in the School of Sociology. They live at 445 Washington St., Brighton 35, Mass. 2nd Lt. **Kent Wells**, US Army, married Margaret Kneale, Ithaca College '65, June 13. **Nathan Herendeen** of Victor married Burniece Sadler June 20. Nathan is an agriculturist with Empire State Sugar Co., a subsidiary of Pepsi Cola Co.

John Drewes married Doris Eskdale Nov. 21. He teaches science in Spring Valley. **James Schneithorst** married Cara Smith Sept. 5. They live at 10445 Briar bend, St. Louis 41, Mo., where he is assistant manager of Schneithorst Restaurant Corp. **Allen Beeber**, an NYU law student, married Debbie Nissenbaum. They live at 177 Palisade Ave., Cliffside Park, N.J. **Dick Watson** married Mary Allen Sept. 12. Dick is a horticultural inspector for the state department of agriculture. He and wife live at 5740 S. Transit Rd., Lockport. **David Jette** (18 Boynton St., Waltham, Mass.) married Barbara Udall Sept. 12. He is studying physics at Brandeis.

Joe McEntee married **Carol Naylor '66** four days after graduation and moved directly to Norfolk. Joe, an ensign, reported on board the USS DeSoto County (LST-1171). At last writing he was participating in the huge amphibious operation off the

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coast of Spain. Joe's address is 1019 Rockbridge Ave., Apt. 208, Norfolk, Va. **Roy Tanenbaum** married Loretta Herman Oct. 22 in Jerusalem. They live at Rechev Kore-Haderot 17, Talpiot, Jerusalem, Israel. **Michael Berns**, a graduate student at Cornell, has an heir: Gregory Scott Berns. **James Sims** and wife have a daughter, Kraemer, born July 12. Jim is a teaching assistant in chemistry at Indiana U. The family lives at 205 E. 17th St., Bloomington.

Gary Zien married **Carylee Nutting** '64, June 6. They live at 1215 Falcon Ave., Colo. Springs, Colo. They bought a small home and also own two small properties on the north slope of Pike's Peak. Gary is working in the mortgage loan department of the First Natl. Bank of Colorado Springs.

Jerry Jossem writes:

"There are five Cornell '64s here at Syracuse Law School—myself, **Doug Mang**, **Lloyd Gastwirth**, **Jim Konstanty**, and **Bill Palmer**. I put in about nine hours a day at the books, which surprises me. I guess I just like studying law. Spent the summer with the 'Cornell-Southold Project' on a study for that Long Island town's planning board. Learned about land-use control and beach-combing."

Jerry's address is 1353 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse.

'64 MA—**Gordon B. Walters Jr.**, 2610 Ridgecliffe Ave., Cincinnati 12, Ohio, is teaching French and Latin at Glen Este High School, Cincinnati.

'64 Women: **Merry Hendler**
38 Ethelridge Rd.
White Plains, N.Y.

Mrs. John B. Murdock (**Betty Mider**), 7950 18th Ave., Apt. 107, Adelphi, Md., is employed at Group Hospitalization, Inc., and the Medical Service of D.C. as a claims

correspondent. After leaving Cornell in 1963, Betty finished her formal education at the U of Maryland. John and Betty are the proud parents of 16-month-old John Jr.

Malvina Jacknis Abbott (wife of A. George '62) was working at the Sheraton-Park Hotel while earning a master's degree in education at the U of Maryland. Mel hopes to begin teaching this month. George is in his third year at Georgetown Medical School. The Abbotts welcome any Cornellians in the area to visit them at their home, 7101 Holly Ave., Takoma Park 12, Md.

John Kather Henry wrote me that the ALUMNI NEWS traveled as far as Seoul, Korea, where she and husband Lt. **William Henry** '60 were living. Joan attended the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit from Sept. '63-Jan. '64. After graduating early, she joined Bill and they were married Feb. '64. The Henrys have recently returned to the US and Bill is now working toward an MS in civil engineering at Stanford U, Calif. Mail sent to 121 E. 77th St., New York 21, will reach them.

Lenni Weitzman was in Ghana this past summer with Operations Crossroad Africa, building a school in a small village. Lenni is now at Columbia U for graduate work in sociology, and lives at 440 Riverside Dr., New York 27.

Also studying at Columbia are **Phyllis Polakoff**, **Carol Willner**, **Arlene Harrison**, **Margo Alexander**, and **Judy Chuckrow**. Judy is living at 1003 Johnson Hall, Columbia U, New York. Margo is studying in the field of speech pathology and is working under a Vocational Rehabilitation Administration grant. Margo lives at 414 Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York. I believe that Phyllis is also living in the Whittier dorm.

An item appearing in the November issue needs explaining. **Alice Anderson** was reported as working in Greenville, Miss., over the summer and is now attending Stanford Law School. The item was intended for **Lisa Anderson**.

Patty Knowles is working in personnel administration in Philadelphia for the Smith, Kline & French Drug Co. Sorry, but I have no address.

Althea May Burns (wife of **John Fitzhugh** '62), 1004 Houston Ave., Washington D.C., is an economist with the Indonesian Embassy. Althea writes that her work is intriguing, to say the least. John is now working for Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory.

Marcia Goldshlager is working toward an MA in education in the field of guidance at Harvard Graduate School of Education. I'm told Marcia is so busy entertaining Cornellians at 4 Ellsworth Ave., Cambridge, Mass., that she finds it hard to find the time to study.

Marilyn C. Brower, 114 Summit Ave., Ithaca, is doing graduate study at Cornell School of Education and hopes to receive her MA next September. Marilyn shares an apartment with **Gudrun Birgitta Rule**. In February '66 Gudrun expects her MA, also from the School of Education.

Rita Kissen and **Philip H. Brodsky** were married last September and are now living at #2-5 Lansing Apts., Ithaca. Rita is a candidate for an MA at Cornell in the Eng-

lish dept. and Phil is a graduate student in chemical engineering. Both Rita and Phil expect to continue their studies in order to earn PhD degrees.

Karen Sommer is doing an internship in psychiatric social work at the psychiatric outpatient clinic of the Yale Medical Centre in New Haven while officially a student at the Smith School for Social Work. Karen's address is 566 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Sue Raulerson, Trail Tree, Gradyville, Penn., is a field secretary for Alpha Phi sorority. Sue toured Europe with **Mary Mullestein** and **Lynn Marshall** after graduation. During the past months she has visited universities in Oklahoma, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, and North Carolina. While at the U of North Carolina, Sue saw **Tony Anthony** who is studying law there.

Joan Buchalter, 420 West End Ave. New York 24, spent last summer working at a hotel in Connecticut and is now employed by *Vogue Magazine*. **Nina Shapiro**, 736 Orange St., New Haven, Conn., is a graduate student in southeast Asian studies at Yale.

Janet Erdien Bradley is teaching second grade in the Port Byron Elementary School. Janet's address is 5 Centennial Dr., Syracuse.

Carolyn R. Spiesz, C-617 1870 S. High St., Denver 10, Colo., is in graduate school majoring in student personnel administration.

Ellen Rausen, what are you doing with yourself? The only information I received is your address: 3215 O St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Angel Fleming's new address is 808 West End Ave., Apt. 701, New York 25.

Necrology

'94 AB—Rev. **Herbert W. Knox** of Wide Acres Rest Home, Sheffield, Mass., May 22, 1964, for many years a Presbyterian pastor and YMCA secretary in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and New York.

'96 LLB—Col. **Edward Davis** of 618 Washington Ave., Wilmette, Ill., Oct. 18, 1964. A US Army officer from 1910 until his retirement in 1940, he served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and in Europe and the Middle East during World War I. He was Illinois state purchasing agent from 1942 to 1945 and later published two historical novels.

'97—Mrs. **Angelo C. Freeborn** (**Mary E. Goodwin**) of 24 East St., Proctor, Vt., Feb. 1964. Husband '95.

'97 AM—**Hallie S. Poole** of 669 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, April 24, 1964, a teacher. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'99 CE—**Arthur P. Adair** of 84 Downing Ave., Sea Cliff, July 14, 1964, a civil engineer. Son, Elmer A. '37.

'01 ME—**William F. Bohne Jr.** of 815 SE 41st Ave., Portland, Ore., Sept. 9, 1964. He was proprietor of the W. F. Bohne Machinery Co. from 1908 until 1932, when he

became an agent for the Deep Rock Oil Corp. at Joplin, Mo.

'02 MD—**Dr. James K. Quigley** of 2390 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, Nov. 9, 1964, of an acute heart block. He was attending obstetrician at Rochester General Hospital from 1906 to 1928, then chief of the obstetrics department until 1940, when he became a consultant. He retired 10 years ago. Phi Gamma Delta.

'04—**Alexander C. Clogher** of 275 Engle St., Englewood, N.J., Nov. 14, 1964, a consulting engineer. He retired in 1958, after 49 years with Ebasco Services and its parent company, the Electric Bond & Share Co.

'05—**Charles C. Chappell** of 158 Highland Ave., Middletown, Oct. 20, 1964, president and general counsel of the Orange County Telephone Co. from 1931 until his retirement in 1960.

'05—**Dr. John D. Freitag Jr.** of Creedmoor State Hospital, 80-45 Winchester Blvd., Queens Village, May 28, 1964.

'05—**Duncan A. MacLeod** of 149 St. James Place, Buffalo, Oct. 1964. Formerly associated with the Rogers Brown Iron Co., American Standard's Ross Heater Division, and the Irving Air Chute Co., he purchased Win-Smith Inc. of Springville in 1946 and retired in 1963 as chairman of the board.

'05-'07 Sp Agr—**Henry R. Day** of Prudom Rd., Red Creek, July 8, 1964. Brother, Harold W. '18.

'06—**Adriano W. Rubira** of End of Marston Lane, Mobile, Ala., March 11, 1964.

'06—**Leopold H. Teller** of 12 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1964. Brother, the late Chester J. '05.

'06 ME—**Philip L. Emerson** of 475 W. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., May 15, 1964. He retired in 1932 after 15 years in the US Navy. Kappa Alpha.

'06 LLB—**James W. Persons** of 186 Elmwood Ave., East Aurora, Oct. 13, 1964. Partner in the Buffalo law firm of Persons & Blair for 35 years, he was federal bankruptcy referee for Erie County and western New York from 1912 until 1955. Brother, Richard S. '00. Theta Delta Chi.

'06-'07 Sp Agr—**Edwin Puls** of Bellevue, Neb., Nov. 9, 1964.

'07 CE—**Robert M. Davis** of 3921 Penn Ave. SE, Washington, D.C., Oct. 27, 1964. In Government service for several years, he was later a statistician for the McGraw-Hill Co. Wife, Grace E. Millard '13.

'08-'10 Sp Agr—**Walter G. Page** of New Berlin, July 24, 1964.

'09—**Alexander G. Christie** of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24, 1964, after a long illness. A former instructor of engineering at Cornell, he joined the Johns Hopkins University faculty in 1914 and was made full professor six years later. After his retirement in 1948, he served as a consultant on numerous international power projects, helped design water transport projects in Southern California, and advised on the construction of a turbine plant in Alberta, Canada.

'09—**Randall V. Davey** of Canyon Rd., Santa Fe, N. Mex., Nov. 7, 1964, in an auto-

mobile accident. An artist whose portraits and race track scenes are included in many of the nation's leading collections, he was the last survivor of the "Armory Show," which brought modern art to the US in 1913. From 1919 until 1956 he taught art at the Chicago Art Institute, the Kansas City Art Institute, the Broadmoor Art Academy of Colorado Springs, and the University of New Mexico. Zeta Psi.

'09 PhD—**Elizabeth H. Haight** of the McClellands Nursing Home, Box 308, Beacon, Nov. 15, 1964. A member of the Vassar College faculty for 40 years, she was chairman of the Latin department from 1923 until her retirement in 1942. Phi Beta Kappa.

'11—**Murray F. Wallant** of 28207 Rochelle Ave., Hayward, Calif., April 15, 1964, an engineer and building construction inspector.

'11 CE—**Arthur L. Smith** of 1660 Bayou Blvd., Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 8, 1964, of bronchial pneumonia. He had retired from the Washington, D.C. Bureau of Roads & Highways several years ago, after more than 20 years as highway engineer and branch chief. Brother, the late Lawrence R. '07.

'11 ME—**Fred B. Lanning** of RD 1, Blairstown, N.J., Feb. 22, 1964.

'12—**Charles E. Hooks** of 1015 N. Edgefield Ave., Kessler Park, Dallas, Texas, Nov. 15, 1964, a foreman at Morse Chain Co. of Ithaca until his retirement in 1956. Sons, Robert P. '44, Richard C. '46.

'12—**Edward H. Taliaferro Jr.** of Bunkie, La., Aug. 13, 1964.

'12 CE—**Edwin S. Healy** of 43 Montgomery St., Bloomfield, N.J., Nov. 1964, retired from Ebasco Services, Inc. He designed the Cornell crested seal while in engineering school.

'12 BS, '13 MS—**James L. Strahan** of Greenwood Ave., Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 21, 1964. Wife, Julia Gleason '21; brother, the late Donald P. '14; daughters, Mrs. George H. Kuchler (Anne P.) '40, Mrs. Jane S. Kelsey '43.

'12 BS—**Albert H. White** of RFD, Townsend, Mass., July 5, 1964. He had been associated with the Horace Waters Piano Co. and the Veterans Administration of New York. Daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Earl (Frances C.) '42.

'14 BS—**Victor A. Acer** of 252 Doncaster Rd., Kenmore, Nov. 11, 1964, after a brief illness. Associated with the Spencer Kellogg Co. since 1916, he was vice president from 1933 until his retirement in 1958. Son, Victor A. Jr. '44.

'15 Grad—**Mrs. George L. Py Jr. (Margaret E. Blank)** of Westfield, N.J., Oct. 15, 1964.

'16—**Allen J. Frick** of 318 Lincoln Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., May 13, 1964, vice president of the Frick-Gallagher Mfg. Co. of Wellston, Ohio for more than 20 years.

'16 BArch—**Ellis W. Beck** of 100 E. 4th St., Jamestown, Oct. 28, 1964, for many years a partner in the Jamestown firm of Beck & Tinkham, architects. Daughter, Phyllis C. '54.

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I.L.G.-65

'16 CE—**Abram F. Bacharach** of 5615 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore, Md., Nov. 9, 1964. After teaching in the engineering department of the Polytechnic Institute of Baltimore from 1921 to 1955, he established a firm of consulting architects and engineers in partnership with his son, designing the interior steel and concrete structural framework for a number of Baltimore industrial plants. Son, Robert L. '51. Pi Lambda Phi.

'16 ME—**Joaquin J. de la Roza Sr.** of 7711 N.W. 11th St., Pembroke Pines, Hollywood, Fla., Oct. 15, 1964. An inventor who held more than 70 patents for the processing of bagasse fiber, he was president of the de la Roza Corp., the United Bagasse Cellulose Corp., and the Technica Cubana of South America. Son, Joaquin Jr. '43; daughter, Mrs. Eugene D. L. de Proesse (Elena) '48.

'16 BS—**Samuel L. Alexander** of 2323 Third Ave., Arcadia, Calif., Oct. 14, 1964.

'18 BS—**Russell Lord** of Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12, 1964. A freelance writer who specialized in topics concerning conservation and soil usage, he was editor of *The Land* magazine from 1931 until the middle 1950s. He served as a consultant with the US Dept. of Agriculture for several years and in 1946 won the Houghton, Mifflin Co.'s ninth Life in America award for a book entitled, "The Wallaces of Iowa."

'18 AB, '20 LLB—**Joseph G. Fink** of 110 E. 42nd St., New York, Nov. 11, 1964. He was senior partner in the law firm of French, Fink, Markle & McCallion, general counsel to the Building Trades Employers Assn. of New York City and the Building Industry Employers of New York State.

'18-'19 Sp Agr—**May Walker** of Silver St., Sheffield, Mass., Aug. 13, 1964.

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'19—Roger A. Hitchins of 623 Pembroke Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., Oct. 15, 1964.

'20 MS—Dr. Moacyr A. de Souza of Rua Sabara 74, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A., in early 1964, director of the Fluminense School of Veterinary Medicine, at Niteroi, Brazil. Father, Epaminondas A. '92.

'20 BS—Edward Davenport of Accord, Oct. 7, 1964, a farmer. Sister, Nellie '21; brothers, Francis G. '27, Kenneth '29, John P. '32; son, Gordon K. '53. Alpha Gamma Rho. Sphinx Head.

'20 AB—Samuel S. Wolkind of 4811 Terrace Dr., Niagara Falls, April 1964. Owner of Wolke's Men's Wear of Niagara Falls since 1932, he was formerly sales manager for Wolkind Bros. of Buffalo and manager of Morgan Clothes. Brother, Edward H. '24. Beta Sigma Rho.

'21 BChem—Seymour W. Ferris of Marcus Hook, Pa., Oct. 1, 1964. A research associate with the Sun Oil Co. of Marcus Hook, he joined the company in 1945 after 20 years in the research and development department of the Atlantic Refining Co. He wrote several books and many technical papers on petroleum products, processes, and organic compounds, and was granted some 60 patents in these fields.

'21 LLB—Charles Garside of 1148 Fifth Ave., New York, Oct. 31, 1964, of a heart ailment. A New York attorney for many years, he was Municipal Court justice from 1934-36, chairman of the State Commission Against Discrimination from 1947-49, and president and chairman of the Associated Hospital Service of New York (Blue Cross) from 1950-59. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'22-'23 Sp Med—Dr. James B. Shannon of Longwood Towers Apts., 20 Chapel St., Brookline, Mass., Oct. 21, 1964. An eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, he had been attending surgeon at several hospitals in New York and New Jersey and had practiced at his home in Montclair, N.J. for 35 years. He was formerly an instructor at the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia University and a professor of clinical ophthalmology at Bellevue Center of New York University. Wife, the late Annie L. Moore '21, MD '24; daughter, Anne L., MD '57.

'24—Albert B. Trella of 87-42 Eighty-First Ave., Glendale, March 26, 1964, a teacher in the New York public schools.

'25 AM—Lewis R. Mooney of RD 2, Owego, Nov. 4, 1964.

'28 BS—Louis L. Voigt Jr. of Winterton Farm, Flint Hill, Va., Nov. 7, 1964. Brother, L. Wainwright '21, Phi Kappa Psi.

'29—George L. Marsh of 5 Lenox Ave., Cranford, N.J., June 15, 1964. He was a purchasing agent for The Austin Co. of Cleveland, Ohio for 28 years, serving its Ohio, Texas, California, Canada, and New Jersey branches. Phi Gamma Delta.

'29 BS—Robert Hallock of 469 Stage Rd., Monroe, Sept. 30, 1964, of a heart attack. He was salesman and field representative for the plant food division of Swift & Co. of New York. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'29 BS—Ralph H. Van Duzer of RD 1, Owego, Oct. 30, 1964, for many years a de-

signer with the IBM Corp. of Endicott.

'29 DVM—Dr. Peter N. McCrank of 79 Saily Ave., Plattsburg, Oct. 12, 1964, a veterinarian in Plattsburg since 1929.

'29 Grad—George B. Claycomb of 1522 Johnston, Lafayette, La., Feb. 19, 1964. He had been associated with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute biology department for many years.

'30 BS—Joseph M. Johnston Jr. of 531 Locust St., McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 13, 1964, a florist for more than 20 years. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'32 Grad—Marion A. Johnson of the Dept. of Botany, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., Nov. 10, 1964. He became dean of the Rutgers University graduate school in 1954, after nine years as chairman of the botany department. Son, Bruce, Grad.

'33 AB—Howard D. Olderman of 14 Tremont St., Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 26, 1964. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'35—David D. Withrow of 4519 Midvale Rd., Columbus, Ohio, April 24, 1964. Brother, James R. Jr. '32.

'35 ME—Frank R. MacFadyen Jr. of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, Ohio, after an extended illness. He was an engineer. Phi Kappa Tau.

'35 BS—Wilton H. Stell of RD, Memphis, June 20, 1964.

'40—Willis L. Brown of 901 Lincoln Ave., Schenectady, March 12, 1964.

'40—Edwin R. Fellows II of Highland Rd., Springfield, Vt., Jan. 1964.

'42 DVM—Dr. Claudio E. Muskus of Apt. 83, Valencia, Venezuela, S.A., Oct. 3, 1964. Brothers, Guillermo S. '46, Antonio J. '52. Zeta Psi. Phi Kappa Phi.

'44 MD—Dr. John H. Eck of Main St., Peapack, N.J., June 22, 1964.

'47—John Martocci of 1814 Radcliff Ave., New York, Oct. 29, 1964.

'49 BS—John W. Lasouska of Wallkill, May 17, 1964, owner and operator of the Norwia Orchards in Wallkill.

'50—Edward Crawford of 523 W. 112th St., New York, Nov. 4, 1964. Father, the late Gilbert '10; brother, Courtney '55.

'52 BCE—Mario J. Johanning of PO Box 663, San Jose, Costa Rica, Sept. 19, 1964.

'59 AB—Mary E. Ross of 340 Ramona Ave., Apt. 6, Monterey, Calif., Oct. 17, 1964, a teacher in the Seaside, Calif. high school.

'64—Judson B. Marshall of RR 2, Box C-3A, Mundelein, Ill., the week of Oct. 18, 1964, by suicide. He was a fifth-year student in electrical engineering. Alpha Chi Rho.

'64—Edward P. Rehmann of 500 Linden Lane, Falls Church, Va., Sept. 27, 1964.

'64 Grad—Stephen W. Fleck of 92 Pinehurst Ave., New York, Oct. 31, 1964, as a result of being struck by an automobile and thrown into Cascadilla Gorge. He was a first-year law student.

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