

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 67, NO. 5

DECEMBER 1964

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Cornell in 1980





A clock collector's quiet moments — photo by Mark Shaw

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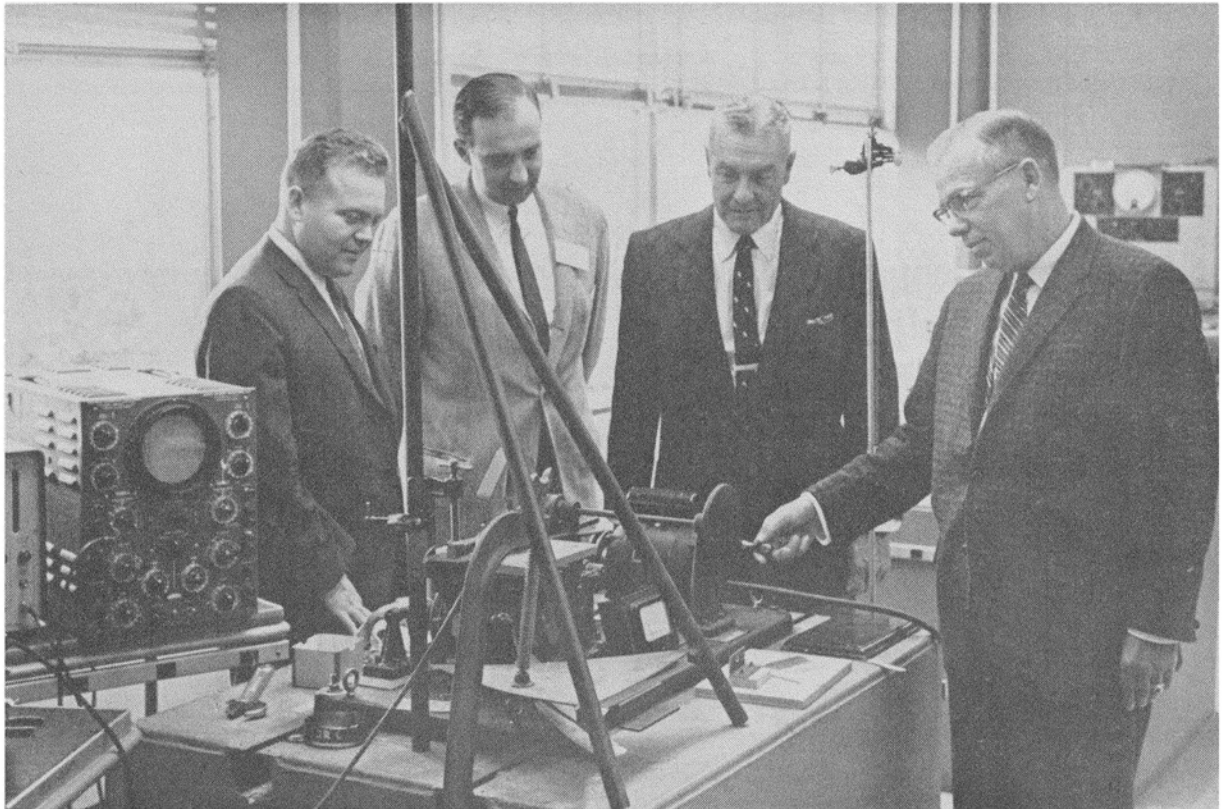


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 67, Number 5

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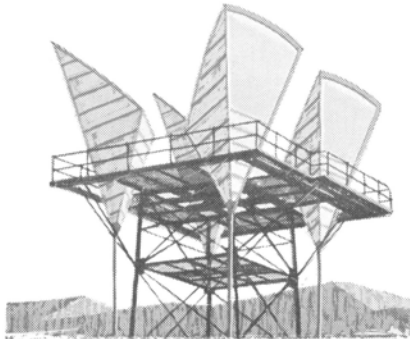
Members of the Cornell Society of Engineers
William F. Gratz '53, Howard Colm '53, and William M. Leonard '24
talk vibration problems with Sibley Director Harry J. Loberg '29
during annual fall visit to Ithaca.

—Fred Mohn

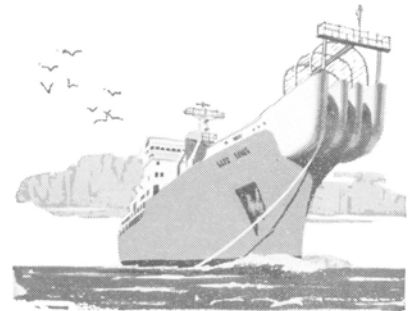
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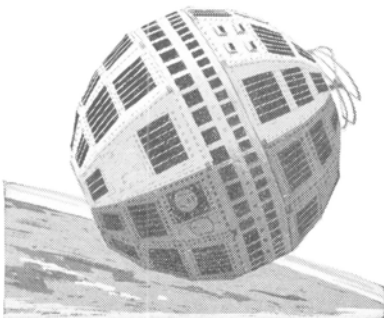


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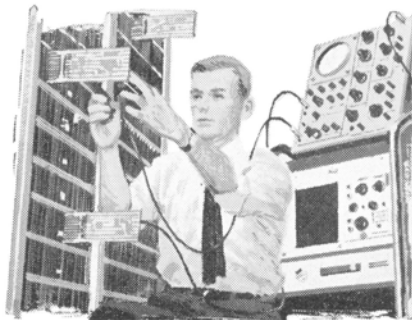


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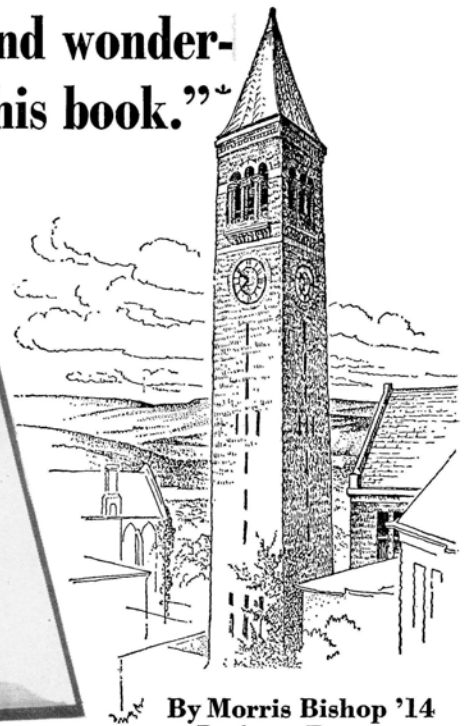
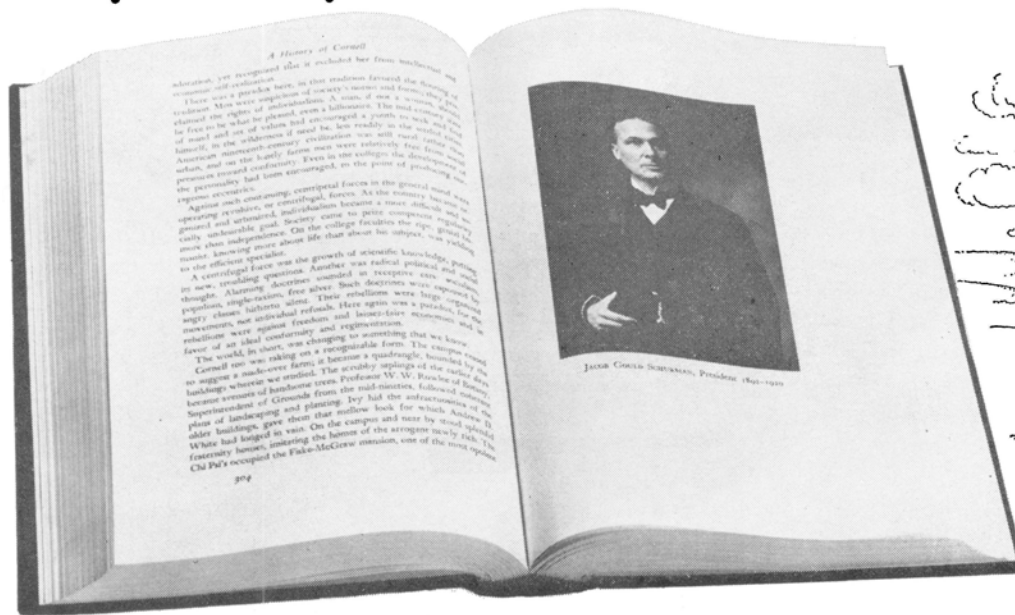
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By Morris Bishop '14
Professor Emeritus
of Romance Literature

A HISTORY OF CORNELL

Here is the exciting and inspiring story of Cornell . . . the struggles of the young university . . . the indomitable men of its beginning . . . the doubtful years and later growth . . . the failures and successes of its men and ideas. All are chronicled with insight and affection in a volume that belongs in the home of every Cornellian.

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Just a few of the memorable characters in these 663 pages are Louis Fuertes, the beloved naturalist; his student, Hugh Troy, who once borrowed Fuertes' rhinoceros-foot wastebasket for illicit if hilarious purposes; the more noteworthy and the more colorful among the faculty in succeeding eras; and of course Napoleon, the campus dog whose

talent for hailing streetcars brought him home safely—and alone—from the Penn game in Philadelphia.

Accounts of the later growth of the university; the dramatic Great Will Case that reached the U. S. Supreme Court; the teaching of education and other "new" courses;

the expansion of the State College of Agriculture; creation of the Medical College; diversification of Big Red athletics—all establish Cornell's wider significance as a "case history" in the development of higher education . . . and make engrossing reading.

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12-64

*Christian Science Monitor

Chemistry and Poetry

■ Those who are concerned with the growing imbalance between the level of financial support given the sciences and that received by the humanities might well go to the aid of Representative William S. Moorhead, Democrat, of Pennsylvania. Next January, the Congressman says, he will again introduce his bill to establish a national foundation for the humanities, an independent arm of Government, similar to the National Science Foundation.

"Science is bringing greater and greater leisure to America," says Mr. Moorhead. "When men and women find nothing within themselves, they turn to trivials and the society to which they belong quickly becomes socially delinquent and potentially unstable."

Presumably, since that argument doesn't promise a contribution to arms, space, or GNP, the Congress will ignore him again. But heavier ammunition is available. Example: this from a speech by Lammot du Pont Copeland, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, before the University of Delaware Humanities Center Seminar:

"You might say, with a good deal of accuracy, that the physical scientists have been raising exceedingly knotty questions, and dumping them into the laps of the social scientists and the humanitarians.

"The problems that threaten to overwhelm our civilization, the problems that have got to be dealt

Cover: Planning Vice-Provost Thomas W. Mackesey presents his concept of Cornell in 1980.
—Fred Mohn.

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18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

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

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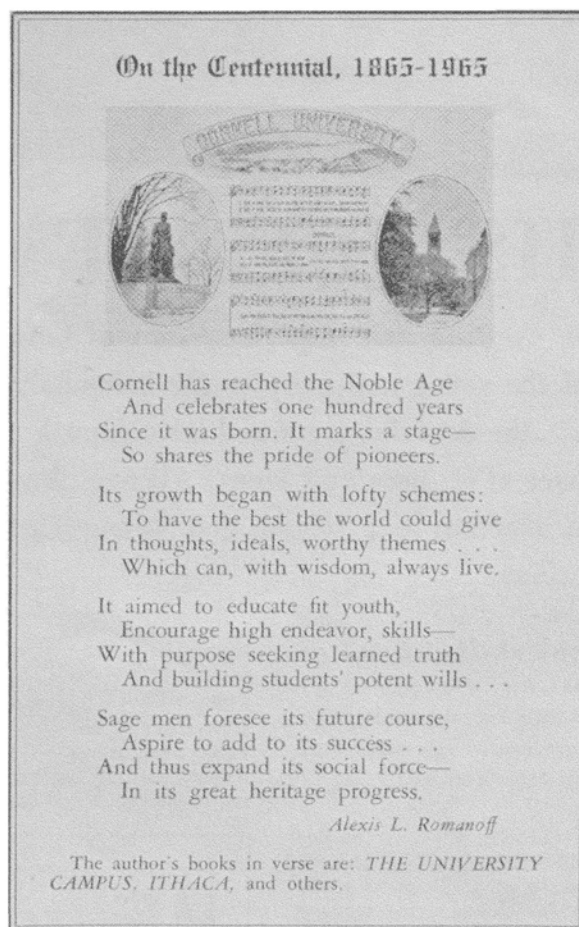
Walter K. Nield '27, editor; Charles S. Williams '44, managing editor; Mrs. Tommie Bryant, assistant editor.

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with if we are to survive as human beings, let alone as civilized human beings, do not lie in the field of technology, of the physical sciences. This is true even though their roots may run deep into technical soil."

Alexis Lawrence Romanoff '25, professor emeritus of chemical embryology, was by turns an artist, an engineer, and a soldier in his native Russia. He was thirty when he came to Ithaca, knowing scarcely a word of English, and he went on to become one of Cornell's great scientists. In late years the professor has turned to writing poetry—"it helps my English"—and now he has published, as a postcard, a poem on the Centennial. Professor Romanoff is an enthusiastic Cornellian, and a charming and persuasive man; the News rule against poetry is suspended—briefly:



This is the time of year when all but the youngest and hardest of us are thinking that Ithaca was a silly place to put a university. The papers have carried their editorials on the countryman's final chores in the brown month that precedes Nature's resting period. The morning radio has finished with anti-freeze and has turned to last warnings on winter tires, insulated underwear, and snow blowers. Each Thanksgiving there is less going over the river and through the woods; Granny and Gramps are already safely settled in at St. Pete. The Hill has an air of expectancy—when will the snow come?



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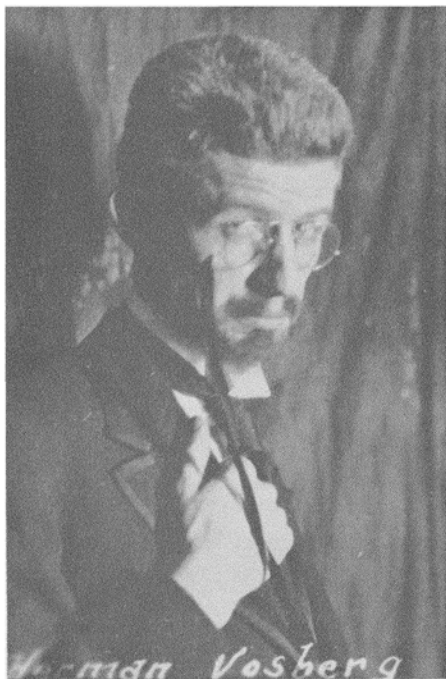
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To my old friend Charley Stog from his fellow conspirator ~~CVE~~ 1946

Mrs. Farrand: she had a simply wonderful idea to discuss



Psycho-analyst Vosberg—1921

THE VOSBERG HOAX

BY CHARLES M. STOTZ '21

■ A hoax is defined as “a deception for mockery or mischief.” This hoax was designed solely for mischief. However successful as a hoax, it did accomplish the purpose of the prime conspirator, the late Mrs. Livingston Farrand, “to enliven the campus.” Some may think this an extraordinary project for the wife of Cornell’s fourth president, less than three weeks after his inauguration. But she was an extraordinary woman, whom Morris Bishop describes in his book, *A History of Cornell* as “a great and vivid person who imposed upon the community her robust vigor, humor and charm.” Her role in the episode is here recorded for the first time as, at her request, I did not involve her in the account that appeared in the *Cornell Era* of January, 1922.

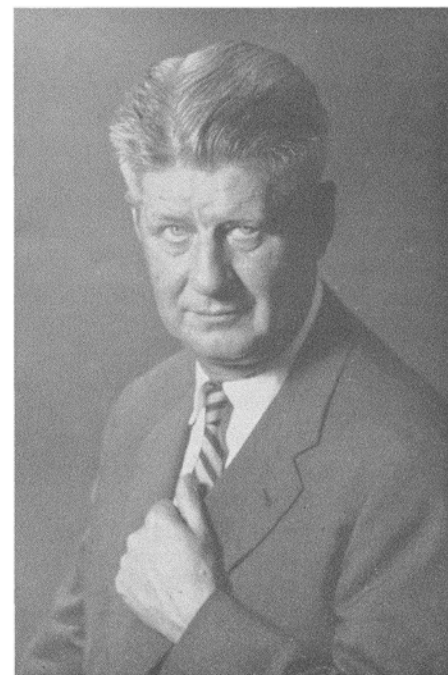
As the hoax appeared to the campus, the facts are these. On Saturday, December 3, 1921, the Cornell Women’s

The author of this article, Charles M. Stotz, F.A.I.A., is senior partner of Stotz, Hess & MacLachlan, architects, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and president of the Cornell Alumni Association.

December 1964

Cosmopolitan Club held an International Carnival in Risley Hall. The *Cornell Daily Sun* announced that the chief feature would be a lecture by a young Viennese psycho-analyst and pupil of Freud, named Dr. Herman Vosberg, who would speak on The Freudian Theory as modified by his book *Dreams and the Calculus*. This article quoted Professor Harry Weld of the Cornell department of psychology, of course of the inner circle, as saying, “Vosberg has with this work clarified the hitherto complicated dream mechanism.” Some objections were raised to bringing a German savant to the campus only three years after the war, but many were titillated at the prospect of hearing first-hand the new and daring revelations of psycho-analysis dealing with sex and dreams.

The good doctor appeared as advertised, bewiskered, speaking with halting accent, and walking with a limp acquired in the late war. There was an afternoon lecture followed by a dinner in Risley for a few carefully chosen guests at which Mrs. Farrand and Miss Gertrude Nye, dean of Risley Hall, pre-



Architect Stotz—1964

sided as hostesses. Receptions for Dr. Vosberg were held in Miss Nye’s parlor before and after a second evening lecture.

Reactions in the audience varied from the suspicious to the credulous, from the indifferent to the enthusiastic, but apparently Vosberg was generally accepted by students and faculty alike as a bona fide, if eccentric, apostle of his formidable master in Vienna, Dr. Sigmund Freud. Some inevitably recognized behind the painstakingly careful disguise the voice and lean form of a campus graduate student and would-be entertainer.

The campus buzzed over the weekend. Mrs. Andrew D. White let it be known that the University had compromised itself in permitting a vulgar German to speak on its campus. A gracious review appeared Monday in the *Cornell Daily Sun* with a word of gratitude from Vosberg for the consideration shown him as he “boarded the steam cars for New York.” This review, as well as the announcements preceding the lecture, had been carefully arranged with the

editor of the *Sun* who had been pledged to secrecy until the Tuesday morning edition. He was understandably disgruntled to have the *Ithaca Journal-News* scoop him with the denouement of the hoax in their Monday evening edition. An Associated Press correspondent, (Judge Elbert Tuttle '18, then a law student) broadcast an account of the hoax, with photographs of Vosberg which received front page banners and editorials in most of the newspapers in the United States and Europe.

Mrs. Farrand sweeps in

As viewed from the inside, it must be admitted that there was no hope or intention on the part of the conspirators of making this an international affair. For my part, there had been no thought of giving a hoax at all. The sequence of events that led to this bizarre experience are as follows.

After graduation in 1921, I returned as a Fellow in Architecture of the Cornell Graduate School. At the request of the faculty of the College of Architecture, I had written and directed a play for the Semi-centennial of the College. This play, "The Purloined Thumbtack," was duly presented at the celebration in October. At a repeat performance for a campus audience in November, the Farrand family were guests of honor. After the performance, Mrs. Farrand swept into our improvised dressing room to offer her compliments and ask me to tea the following day. Then, with sparkling eye, she said she had just had "a simply wonderful idea" to discuss.

The hoax shapes up

I was staggered to learn the next day that Mrs. Farrand's "idea" was to hoax the university. Mr. Farrand, sitting nearby with his suave smile, made no comment that I can remember, but I wondered how he felt as president in hoaxing a campus on which he had just set foot. Apparently he had no more resistance than I to this formidable personality, who launched merrily into plans and details. The Women's Cosmopolitan Club's International Carnival, just three weeks away, offered an appropriate setting for a foreign lecturer. After deciding that the hoax was to deal with psycho-analysis, then a subject of popular interest, the services of Professor Harry Weld of the department of psychology were enlisted. He readily agreed to make the formal introduction to the lectures and provided me with several books on psycho-analysis as well

as a briefing on the subject. I then concocted a fairly plausible treatise, with legitimate quotations, and an equal amount of original material on the Calculus as applied to dreams. The name, Herman Vosberg, was chosen out of thin air.

In the meantime, we organized the coterie of faithfuls needed in the execution of the hoax. This must include Lucy Owenstein, the president of the Cosmopolitan Club, Ruth Seymour (Mrs. Stayman Reed, Grad) who ran the slides and a few other officers and, of course, Miss Gertrude Nye, dean of Prudence Risley Hall, where the lectures were given. The editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* agreed to let me write the preliminary notices and the review on Monday morning to insure a consistent story.

As to my personal disguise. Following a photograph of Anders Zorn, I grew my hair longer than usual on the back and sides and had an unamused barber trim it very short on top and front. When he said "You look like a 'heine'", I knew we had succeeded. The beard and mustache were applied by Merrill, make-up expert of the Dramatic Club, so well as to defy detection at close quarters. I applied face putty to the small depression in the ridge of my nose, a prominent feature that I thought might otherwise be recognized. Pince-nez glasses with a long black cord lent a professional air.

The long half-hour

My wardrobe consisted of a full dark tie with a gates-ajar collar, striped trousers borrowed from Louis Fuertes and a frock coat loaned by my fellow graduate student, Lake Baldrige. I paid dearly for this clothing by having Louis and Lake sit in the very front row, broadly grinning and, to add one more hazard to a perilous experience, they had brought President Farrand with them.

My dialect was a compound of German and Jewish, acquired in entertaining over the years. Some time was spent in establishing a routine of gestures and a limp in my right leg.

At 5:30 on the afternoon of December 3rd, my classmate Tokisuke Yokogawa picked me up at Founder's Hall with his automobile, one of the few on the campus, and, after stopping for Professor Weld, delivered us to the rear stage door of the Recreation Hall of Prudence Risley.

We could hear beyond the curtains the sound of what was then called a "tea dance" which was shortly interrupted to

assemble the audience for the lecture. How inappropriate a lecture on psycho-analysis seemed just then! This was a long half hour for us both as we were not at all confident that we would not be promptly unmasked. The curtains finally rustled open. Weld walked briskly to the podium and spoke so calmly and convincingly of the speaker and his subject that I felt a degree of reassurance. After bowing awkwardly to him and the audience with one hand held over the toweling that made the stomach I lacked, I limped to the desk. As always the first few words dispelled the uneasiness that precedes the plunge and I lived another's life for the next few hours, a sort of self-hypnosis. Vosberg was a man of tense earnestness who never smiled.

"The dreamer does know"

As pre-arranged, the room was darkened after the introduction with only the reflection from the papers on the reading desk and light from the screen to illuminate my features. This was not only a defense against recognition, but gave an atmosphere suitable to a discussion of dreams and the sub-conscious. The use of lantern slides further diverted the attention of the audience.

Any speaker is keenly aware of the reactions of his audience, but it was puzzling to find a relatively calm acceptance of the fictitious dream graphs and active tittering at the authentic quotations; especially, "The dreamer does know what he dreams, but does not know that he knows, and therefore believes he does not know." This was quoted as prime nonsense in most of the newspaper accounts.

"Hi, Charlie"

It was difficult to assess the degree of acceptance of the lecture. A poll of the audience would probably have yielded few candid answers. Undoubtedly, many considered the speaker and his ideas suspect, but others, uninterested or uninformed on the subject, were merely content to be there among the intelligentsia. At any rate, except for a few ripples of laughter, there was respectful attention. The text of the lecture, reproduced in full elsewhere in this issue, will permit the reader to make up his own mind about the subject matter. After the curtains closed, Weld and I exchanged glances of relief, content that we had not been openly challenged.

We remained backstage until the room

had cleared and then joined Mrs. Farrand, Mrs. Weld and Miss Nye for dinner with a few guests who had been invited to meet me. We proceeded down the center aisle to the head table of the dining hall with the girls standing at their places. One of these, Gert Lynahan, whispered as I passed, "Hi, Charlie." It was apparent my disguise could not fool those who knew me well. As the head table was somewhat removed and included but a few persons not yet in on the hoax, Mrs. Farrand could not resist the desire to ply me with leading and provocative questions. She was having a very good time. But I was preoccupied with new and unanticipated problems, how to keep the soup out of my mustache and the crumbs out of my beard.

Mrs. Farrand to the rescue

Following dinner an informal reception was held in Miss Nye's parlors. Mrs. Farrand introduced the guests with fitting ceremony and listened to the interviews with great relish. I soon realized that we had indeed risked everything with these face-to-face encounters. For instance, my first was a man who had heard the afternoon lecture and came back for the reception solely to challenge my application of Calculus to the dream. Having had a full year of Calculus, I was as well aware as he that my theories were too superficial to be defended. As we talked, I could see the light dawn in his face. When he asked, "Have you read Stephen Leacock?" I made some lame remarks about those who could not distinguish sense from nonsense. He withdrew like a gentleman so as not to disillusion the others waiting to talk to me. Mrs. Farrand who had been listening with great glee, agreed to forestall any more long interviews. As a matter of fact, she retrieved me adroitly from several ventures on thin ice such as the moment when she brought forward a young co-ed who spoke to me in German. I said that it would be impolite under the circumstances to speak in German. The girl then asked me in English just where I lived in our common birthplace, Vienna. At this juncture Mrs. Farrand mercifully came forward with a large group who had just arrived for the evening lecture and who were introduced separately without being given an opportunity to talk. They were asked to return for the later reception as I must leave to prepare for the evening lecture.

Professor Weld in his second introduction laid it on somewhat thicker, as we assumed there had been some "leaks"

since the afternoon lecture. In fact, we now realized our temerity in repeating the lecture. However, if the evening audience included any disillusioned persons, they were considerate and things moved along with only a little more disturbance. I would stop occasionally and tap my spectacles on the podium to gain absolute silence.

— and again

After the lecture, when Dr. Weld announced that another reception would be held, I came off the stage with fears fully aroused. A glance in the mirror revealed a terribly red and disfigured nose in which the bridge of the spectacles had worn an unnatural groove. Hasty first-aid in the lavatory helped a little. My first encounter was with two elderly women who asked for names of some good reference books on psycho-analysis and the publisher and date of appearance of my own work on Dreams and the Calculus. They were so earnest I felt like a common forger. Then three Austrian students spoke to me in a flood of German. Mrs. Farrand adroitly put out this fire by interrupting them to take me away for a series of innocuous introductions and handshakings. At this point I saw an unmistakably mischievous group of young students making their way across the room. Whether or not they were bent on unmasking me, I signaled Mrs. Farrand, who, as pre-arranged in such an emergency, announced that I must leave immediately to pack for the late train to New York. I escaped by the rear door.

Dr. Vosberg had lived the four hours of his brief life in the tense atmosphere of the espionage agent, or at least confidence man. Making my way across the campus, it was fine to breathe the cold night air and to realize that Vosberg no longer existed and that I still had a whole skin. I tested my disguise on an old friend, a drug store proprietor from whom I frequently bought tobacco. He insisted on taking my picture with a great burst of old-fashioned flashlight powder. This is the picture that was used by the newspapers and put on sale in the campus store—and the only one taken.

Newspapers delighted

It was not too late to stop at Martin Sampson's house for the weekly meeting of the Manuscript Club where I gave the only repeat performance of the hoax lecture. Two of the members of the Club reported the lecture many years later,

E. B. White in the *New Yorker*, and Morris Bishop in his *A History of Cornell*. Later, Martin Sampson bet me a hundred dollars that no matter what I did, I would never again get an editorial in the *Boston Transcript*.

However complete its deception was on the campus, the hoax was an unqualified and sweeping success in the newspapers. Tuttle's Associated Press story was reasonably correct in its details but the account acquired apocryphal form as it traveled and was invariably written as a laugh at the expense of the faculty. "Cornell University, at least an important intellectual portion, is recovering from one of the severest shocks in its existence. Venerable professors and aged residents are raising a cry, 'What are we coming to?'" (*New York World*). "Culture camp 'goes cuckoo' when it learns great psycho-analyst is mere student" (*Boston Traveler*). "When teacher gets fooled there is rejoicing in the classroom" (*Brooklyn Eagle*). "But may not a valuable educational lesson be learned from this outrageous performance? . . . Why not select the most imaginative and mendacious among the pupils and let them do the lecturing and invent all the 'experiments?'" (*Baltimore Sun*).

Freud interviewed

Psycho-analysis as a new science was derided. "Psycho-analysis . . . imposes no obligation upon the thinker. One may drift into the spaces of irresponsibility, while he or she yet retains his or her standing as a sane person" (*Cincinnati Enquirer*). "It may be folly to be wise on a subject where ignorance permits free play to fancy." Such stuff as dreams are made of "either defies analysis or the task becomes too delightfully easy" (*Brooklyn Eagle*). "What is the difference, the students are now asking, between psycho-analysis and hocus-pocus if a mere student can put on a false beard and pass for a famous scientist?" (*New York Evening Mail*). A man named Bradford Wester wrote me: "Hearty congratulations on your service to general sanity and Americanism by your satire on the pervert breed of psychic jack-asses!"

The editors moralized on the value of such hoaxes. "The health of the mind, as well as the body, demands a good purgative occasionally. Such a hoax . . . pricks the professional bubble of self-esteem" (*Pittsburgh Sun*). "The brain . . . needs an escape valve. When it becomes surcharged with intellectuality, it needs a way to blow off the excess . . .

the large audience . . . was vastly in need of a mental cathartic. If they can laugh at their own stuffiness they are safe." (*Louisville Courier*).

The *Brooklyn Eagle's* representative in Vienna interviewed Dr. Freud himself, who stated "Like every inquiry into aberrations of the human mind, it carries with it an element of danger for gullibles, who are the ready victims of amateur exponents."

The *London Times* took a sober view: "The Freudian psychology is both exciting and difficult to understand; it is therefore misunderstood by many people who wish for excitement . . . The remedy is in hoaxes like that of Ithaca, and also in a realization of the fact that the new psychology is not easily understood, and still less easily practiced, though, as the lecturer in Ithaca has proved, it is very easily parodied, whether consciously or unconsciously." Incidentally, only three months later a similar hoax on psycho-analysis was carried out at Oxford University.

Dr. Faust, professor of German at Cornell, received from a friend in Germany an account of the hoax from the Berlin *Allgemeiner Zeitung*. Across the clipping his friend had written "Ist dass ein Hallowe'en Scherz (joke)?" Dr. Faust, who considered the hoax a slight on German culture, was indignant and was persuaded with great difficulty to give me the clipping.

"Daisy" the magnificent

The climax came when I found a letter from Germany in my mailbox one night two weeks after the lecture. Was Freud himself on my trail? As I could not read German, I spent an anxious 24 hours until it was deciphered as merely a request from a minister in Russow, Germany, named Herbert Vossberg, a family-tree hound who had read an account of the hoax in the Rostock *Buntes Allerlei* and wanted to know why and how I chose the name Vosberg as an alias. About this time, the disturbing and distracting effects of publicity, verging on notoriety, led me to cut short any further correspondence or public contacts relating to Vosberg and his ideas about dreams.

This account, made for the record at the request of former President Deane W. Malott, may hold some interest for future presidents' wives who yearn "to enliven the campus" but it is most improbable that any campus will ever again see the likes of Mrs. Margaret K. ("Daisy") Farrand.

The lecture:

THE FREUDIAN THEORY

With later developments

by Dr. Herman Vosberg

"Dreams", as Dr. Freud tells us, "are that bodily process above which the world-soul and immortality are raised as high as the blue ether above the lowest sandy plain."

The world has only two-thirds of our life. During the other third our interest is suspended in the outside and we live another existence—the psychic life.

Why then, dear friends, do we ignore, or at most ridicule, that chief activity which occupies one-third of our mortal existence; namely, dreams—

This afternoon I shall attempt to justify the viewpoint of a new school of psychoanalysts—giving the dream its proper significance and value.

A study of history will do much to give us faith in this study. Is there anyone who does not know of Pharaoh's dream, Joseph's interpretation and the consequences? Has anyone forgotten the dream of Pilot's wife and its disastrous results? Are we not told that Alexander the Great never undertook any great campaigns without his most trusted dream interpreters; it would have been as impossible as a campaign today without aviation scouts.

In contrast, interest in dreams in modern times has deteriorated into superstition and asserts itself only among the ignorant. As Dr. Freud himself says, "The study of dreams is regarded with suspicion as a fantastic mystery study and is left to laymen, poets, natural philosophers, mystics, and nature-cure fakirs." He said to me in warning when I confided my intention to pursue this work, "I will tell you now that by so doing you will ruin your chances of success at any university and when you go into the world you will be regarded as a fanatic and fakir."

So is it any wonder that when this man appeared, strong enough to speak his convictions, in a society which does not understand his aims, which regards him with suspicion and hostility, and which turns loose upon him all the malicious spirits which lurk within it, I say, is it any wonder he should be little appreciated? I refer to my revered master, Dr. Sigmund Freud, a persecuted pioneer.

(FIRST SLIDE, a portrait of Dr. Freud)

I cannot, in the short time given me this afternoon, digress with a eulogy on Dr. Freud, but will give a single instance to indicate his scientific fortitude. When a young student and very poor, he lived in Vienna with his brother in the garret of a tenement. His brother took sick and became steadily worse. One day Freud was nearing the end of a long experiment, the result of years of conscientious effort and his brother in the next room was dying of fever. Late into the night he kept calling "Water, water." But Freud could not hear him so vitally interested was he in the solution of an experiment which would revolutionize science. Finally he achieved success, concluded his

experiment, and, going into the next room, closed the eyes of his dead brother. Such sincerity of purpose could not fail to produce marvelous results.

I shall now proceed to give you the chief elements involved in dream interpretation, avoiding all technical terms and omitting many phases of psycho-analysis itself, in which I am sure you would not be interested this afternoon. To make these lectures possible in this country, this step has been necessary. I will now bother you with a definition which will make the following matter plainer.

Psychiatry is the treatment of mental disorders. Psycho-analysis gives to psychiatry the omitted psychological foundation.

I would say here that it is not possible to give public dream interpretations, as you may have expected; because, first, you would be constrained from speaking your true mind because of the audience; secondly, you would, very probably, either be embarrassed or insulted by my analysis. Hence, no one has ever heard a true public dream analysis. Absolute privacy and confidence between the psycho-analyst and the patient are necessary—so do not expect me this afternoon to interpret your particular dreams.

I shall, rather, give you the key to the analysis of your own dreams which you may easily use yourself, provided you do not ignore the following idea. I quote this from Dr. Freud in his well known book on psycho-analysis. This is the keystone of our science.

"The dreamer does know what he dreams, but does not know that he knows, and therefore believes he does not know."

You will not, at first, admit dreams even to yourself. As Freud says, "It is a pre-disposition to consider an unpleasant idea untrue." We must realize some truth in Plato's statement, "The virtuous person contents himself with dreaming what the wicked person does." So the first step is to admit the truth to yourself. If you obey that impulse without any hesitation you have made the first step.

I shall now, before taking up Wish-Fulfillment, show you a few of the happy results obtained in the laboratory from the application of Calculus to the Dream. This will materially simplify the dream mechanism itself and enable you to grasp the essence of the dream content.

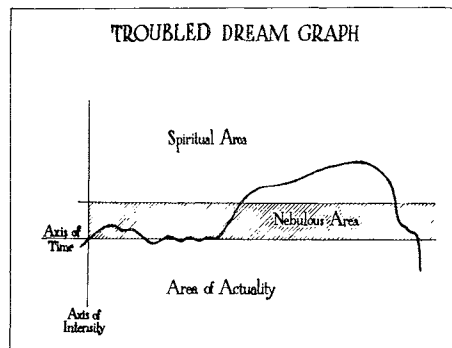
In our dreams appear various symbols which scientists have accepted as having a relation to earthly life. I shall not bother you with a description of them and mention this only to say that these graphs were developed from the comparison of these symbols with everyday objects.

Professor Schraum of Budapest says, "The content of the dream is analogous to tones which the ten fingers of a musically illiterate person would bring forth if they ran over the keys of the instrument." It is our purpose here to collect these scattered elements and arrange them in their proper harmony.

Patients usually say when awakened, Freud tells us, "I could draw it but cannot say it." So we see dream experiences are preeminently pictures.

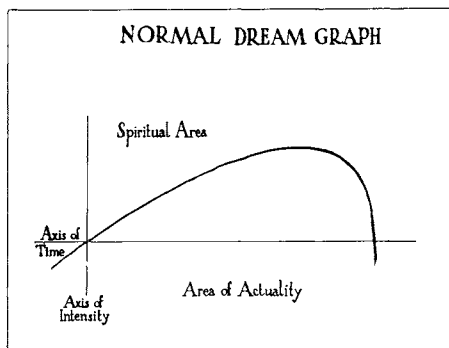
So we searched for a long time to find a medium which would make all this evident without the burdensome mass of technical explanation. Calculus finally filled this need and I shall now show you the principal dream types described by graphs.

This graph is plotted with relation to two axes—the horizontal one, the axis of time, and the vertical one, the axis of intensity or degree of unconsciousness. In this first example, the troubled dream, we have three areas: the spiritual area, the nebulous or blurred area, and the area of actuality. The



troubled dream includes all types of dreams disturbed by unpleasant happenings, the sensation of being confronted by terrible images, murders, and includes what is commonly called the "night-mare." It is a very common dream and indicates the improper motives in daily life. As you see, the graph proceeds through the common point of the two axes, or the point of dropping asleep, and passes into the nebulous, the foggy area between the sleeping and the waking life. It wavers, unable to pass into the area of rest, returns several times to wakefulness and then passes for a short time into the spiritual life, is disturbed again by disagreeable experiences and then, due to some suddenly introduced cause, plunges through the nebulous area—and the terrified dreamer awakes.

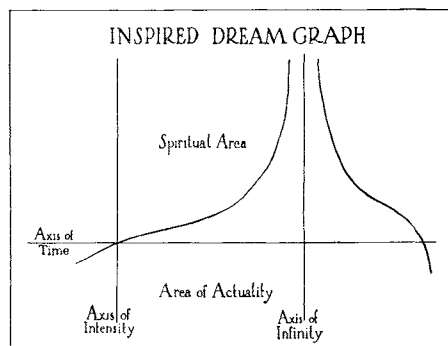
This is the normal dream of one who is beyond psycho-analytical treatment. Being happy and contented, all the factors are nicely adjusted and a beautiful smooth curve results, parabolic in contour. The greatest



intensity of the unconscious is attained at a point approximately three-fourths of the way through the dream after which a more sudden but gradual decrease is detected. The keen observer will notice that this curve has a remarkably great number of applications. It well symbolizes life itself, if we regard the area below the horizontal axis as the prenatal state and that above, life itself. The person is born, or crosses the life line at the zero point, progresses with uniformly increasing intensity of consciousness to the critical point of maturity and then, through the failing of the senses, more quickly, but still uniformly, declines to the second point of crossing, or death. In musical composition we find this curve symbolic of the best symphonies. The degree of interest in the

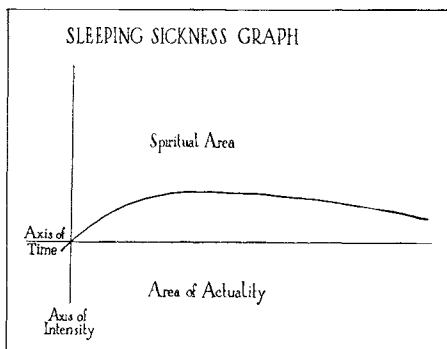
music increases to crescendo at this point and then dies away.

This graph represents the inspired dream. It is the symbol of the vision seen by the Hindu. The degree of consciousness passes into the spiritual area, wavers a moment and then passes off into infinity, finally becoming tangent to the axis at infinity and then returning to the area of actuality, carrying with



it the inspiration of communion with the great heart of the spiritual or mystic world itself. This was the mechanical action of the prophetic dreams of history to which I referred before.

This slide represents the graph of the sleeping sickness. If anything has encouraged me in the development of the analogy between dreams and the calculus it is the experimentation upon the cure of this terrible disorder. As you plainly see, the sleeper has a tendency to return to the horizontal axis and return to waking life, but the curve extends far out on the time axis before this



is accomplished. So we have effected a cure in the following manner. The patient is induced to sleep under favorable conditions and by the operation of outside agencies he is caused to dream. This, of course, introduces a break in the sleep curve and he passes across the axis into wakefulness. I shall quote a little from Freud to show how these dreams are induced. These experiments were conducted in Budapest in conjunction with Professor Friml. I quote from his Psycho-analysis: "The dreamer was induced to sleep. We placed a bottle of perfume under his nose. He soon awoke and told us he had been walking through the poppy fields at Cairo and the strong pungent odor had suffocated him. Another patient was pinched by the nape of the neck. He later awoke telling us he had dreamt someone was applying a mustard plaster to him and the pain had almost overcome him. A third time we placed a few drops of water on the brow of the patient. He soon awoke telling us he had dreamt of rowing a boat in a stormy sea, until perspiring, he had succumbed to exhaustion."

So much for calculus and its invaluable addition to psycho-analysis.

Let us proceed to our third and last consideration—that of wish-fulfillment. Let me give you the essence of the Freudian theory. Let us assume that for some reason or other a terrible idea occurs to us; for instance, the first sin of man, the desire to kill our brother. What do we immediately do? Our conscience tells us it is a wrong idea and we suppress the fiendish desire. Soon, we entirely forget it and if anyone should suggest it to us, we laugh at them. We say, "Why such a terrible thing would never occur to me!" But here is the point—we have not forgotten it after all. It secretes itself in our inner subconsciousness and then some night in our dream when our conscience, or as Freud has it, "the censor" does not operate, we dream of killing our brother and awake horrified and proceed immediately to throw the idea from our mind. This is where I give you the key to the whole matter. Do not reject these dreams that seem absurd or terribly impossible to you. Take them and ponder over them and you will find that the most ridiculous dream has often the greatest significance. Why do you laugh when you tell someone of how you dreamt you were falling from some great height? Reflect. Do you never remember of having stood on some building or precipice and looking down, saying to yourself, "What if I should jump? With one movement of my foot I could end this whole world that seems too serious to me. What a sensation it would be!" Then your saner mind said to you, "Fool—step back. Do you wish to be a suicide?"

And again in dreams we struggle to attain our ideals or ambitions. We have often watched birds soaring and wished to experience what we imagine to be a blissful sensation. But our sordid everyday selves say, "You were made to keep both feet on the ground. Don't waste time imagining an impossibility." Then what do we do? We go home and dream of flapping our arms and soaring off into space with absolute ease. The early aeronauts took this thing seriously and were derided, but yet today, right over our very heads we see man flying in machines of his own creation.

So look in your dreams for that serious idea which may decide your life. Take it, ponder on it, admit everything to yourself, withhold nothing, do not allow it to become buried within you, only to recur time after time, the object of ridicule. Then through our dreams we come to know ourselves as we really are.

Let me close after first giving you a glance at this picture which is the symbol of our science. It is the frontispiece of Dr. Freud's inimitable work on psycho-analysis.

(SLIDE SIX, the prisoner's dream)

Here is the prisoner, symbolic of ourselves shut up in our puny earthly frame, dreaming of escape which he knows, when he is awake, is impossible. These little figures represent the help of psycho-analysis pointing out the way of escape, pushing aside the bars of prejudice and intolerance, and pointing the way to the great eternal comprehension of the universe where our spirits may dwell untrampled by life's vicissitudes.

Tomorrow morning when you come down to the breakfast table with what you think is a foolish dream on your lips, before you tell it, before you laugh—stop—think!

The University:

BUILD-UP FOR 1980

■ "In fifteen years, there will be no such thing as a good small university." So said vice provost Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad, as he outlined expansion plans that include the most extensive building program in Cornell's history. He based his prediction on the increasingly accepted idea in higher education that a "critical mass must be reached before a university will be able to develop the specialized programs an increasingly complex society will demand, before essential and expensive equipment and facilities can be provided, and before the company of professors who can make the university truly great can be assembled." In this light, Cornell is not today a large university as measured by what is happening and what is planned at other major institutions.

That there will be substantial pressures pushing Cornell toward "critical mass" in the next fifteen years there seems to be little doubt. The relentless growth of population in America and the world; the increasing demand for higher education, with its consequent greater emphasis on graduate study; the steadily growing volume of university-oriented research for government and industry all point to a Cornell that will probably have 17,500 students and quite possibly 20,000 by 1980. Mackesey emphasized that this is not an official university goal, but rather a realistic estimate based upon the growth of past years and the aforementioned pressures in the years ahead.

A considerably larger percentage of this increased enrollment will be graduate students. "This is inevitable," said Professor Mackesey, "with the increas-

ing demand for post-baccalaureate education and with the increasing commitment to and support for research. The demands of government, industry, and of the universities themselves for highly trained people will increase the number of graduate students."

"At present," Professor Mackesey continued, "about 3,000, or twenty-five percent, of the students in Ithaca are in the graduate schools or in the post-baccalaureate professional schools. We can anticipate that this figure will increase to forty percent or possibly even fifty percent of total enrollment."

"If we assume a 1980 student population of 17,500, of which forty percent would be graduates, we would have 7,000 graduate students and 10,500 undergraduates. It will be seen that this projection more than doubles the number of graduate students while increasing the number of undergraduates by only 1,500 above the present 9,000."

"There will be increasing demand from government, from industry, and from society at large for adult education programs of all kinds, both on and off the campus, and on a year-round basis. The concept of 'extension' will be expanded and broadened. We can expect an increasing number of short courses, refresher courses, and conferences with perhaps a special building designed for these purposes."

"However, two principles will be kept in mind as more buildings are planned and erected on the university campus. Cornell should remain a walking campus. We should not spread academic buildings and housing so diffusely over the landscape that walking distances are stretched beyond toleration. And we

should try to keep vehicular traffic out of the central campus as much as possible.

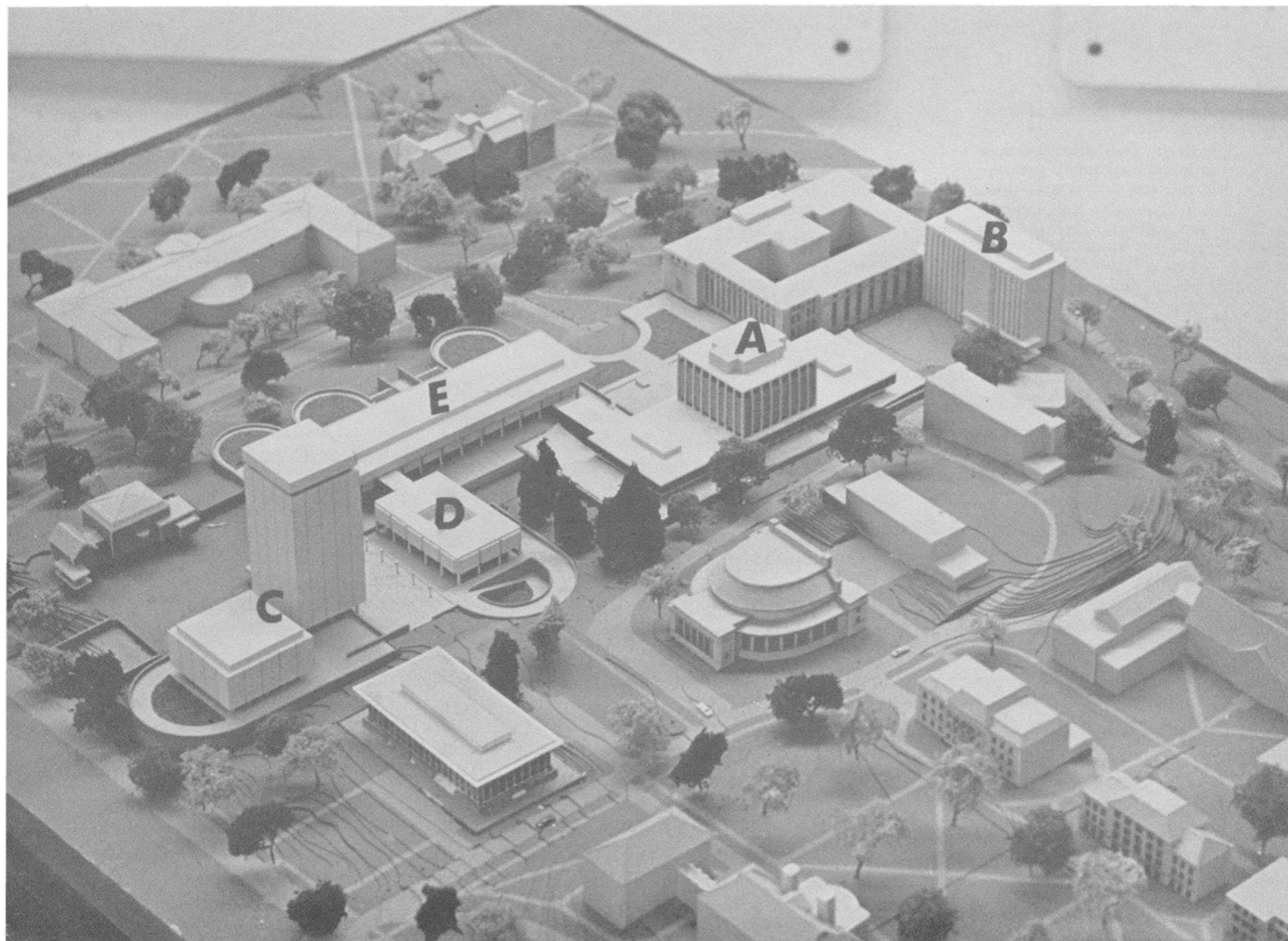
"It will be necessary to build more intensively in some areas of the campus in order to preserve certain large areas of open space of special quality or utility. This will mean that we must think in terms of the harmonious grouping of buildings rather than dealing with individual buildings, each surrounded with its own open space. We will develop more high-rise buildings in order to hold down land coverage and preserve as much open space as possible."

Anticipating this explosive growth in graduate study and adult education over the next decade, Mackesey disclosed that construction projects already underway or in planning at Cornell involve twenty-seven buildings costing more than \$82 million.

These projects, he said, include "only the buildings and facilities we are certain we will need. With the exception of the proposed new art museum, funds have been partially committed by the Centennial Campaign, and by state and federal agencies. These buildings represent facilities that we would need even without the expected increase in enrollment. In the years ahead, a great deal more building will be needed to prepare us for 1980. As a matter of fact, many other additions and changes in our campus are being considered because of the rapidly changing patterns of higher education."

Many of the new buildings mentioned by Mackesey are intended to provide laboratories and research facilities for advanced studies by graduate students. Heart of the building program is a science center, which eventually will include six new buildings and the complete renovation of an existing facility (Baker Chemistry Lab) at a total cost of up to \$30 million.

Two existing buildings are still in the dilemma stage of the decision-making process. Rockefeller Hall (physics) is "old and obsolete" and the university must decide whether to renovate or raze it and build anew. Mackesey recommended razing and suggested that meanwhile a platform be built in front of the existing building which would contain lecture-demonstration rooms. If the decision is made to tear Rockefeller down, the new structure could be built on top of the proposed platform, thus solving the problem of providing classroom space while either new construc-



A major portion of the \$82 million construction program will involve the development of a science center. New buildings planned for the Center are shown on this scale model which includes existing structures. The new buildings are: "A" the Physical Sciences Building

which is nearing completion; "B" research wing being added to Baker Chemistry Lab; "C" two buildings planned for the new division of biological sciences; "D" building planned for radiophysics and space research; "E" a possible replacement for Rockefeller Hall.

tion or renovation proceeds. A new physics building might cost \$4 million, Mackesey felt.

What to do with the White Art Museum presents a more difficult decision. Lack of fireproofing, security and hanging space preclude Cornell getting many of the outstanding traveling art exhibits that should be a regular part of the university scene. Mackesey emphasized that he was not proposing demolition of the building and pointed out that the university might very well want to preserve it as a monument to Andrew D. White, the university's first president. In the meantime, however, sketches are being drawn for a \$4.3 million art museum at an as yet unnamed site.

The following projects are under way or are expected to begin within a year:

<i>Approximate Cost</i>	
Addition to Baker Chemistry Lab, primarily for advanced research.	\$ 4 mill.

Physical Sciences Center, to house graduate research in atomic and solid state physics and the interdepartmental program in materials sciences.	\$ 8 mill.
Freshman Center, dining and recreational facilities.	\$ 2.5 mill.
Agronomy Building, laboratories for studies in biochemistry, genetics, and other agricultural sciences.	\$ 6 mill.
Addition to Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.	\$ 2 mill.
Radiophysics & Space Research Building, to house the Radiophysics & Space Research Center.	\$ 1.35 mill.
Third story addition to Ganett Clinic.	\$.16 mill.
10 BEV Synchrotron and associated buildings; will be the world's most powerful electron synchrotron; for research and graduate studies in high-energy physics.	\$10 mill.
Growth Chambers, three highly-sophisticated controlled environment plant chambers for advanced agricultural research.	\$ 4.6 mill.
Group Houses, two additional	

living units, as part of the group housing program.	\$.63 mill.
Medical Research Building to be built at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City.	\$ 9 mill.
New Research Building for entomology and plant pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station.	\$ 3 mill.
Addition to Savage Hall, to house research laboratories for the Graduate School of Nutrition.	\$.11 mill.

The following construction is currently in the planning stage:

Addition to Lidell Lab, research facility of the Department of Psychology.	\$.1 mill.
Addition to Willard Straight Hall for additional student recreational facilities.	\$ 2.8 mill.
Addition to Statler Hall for more research space and additional guest rooms.	\$ 1.3 mill.
Art Museum, more space and better facilities to house permanent and visiting art collections.	\$ 4.3 mill.
Addition to Goldwin Smith Hall, to house a large audi-	

torium and additional classroom space.	\$.4 mill.
Housing: Two dormitories, a student apartment development, and a dining facility	\$ 7 mill.
Baker Chemistry Lab, renovation of existing facilities following completion of new wing.	\$ 3 mill.
Biological Sciences buildings (two): to house newly established Division of Biological Sciences.	\$12 mill.

Professor Mackesey, in addition to serving on the Cornell faculty and administration, has gained considerable renown as a city and regional planner over the past two decades. He heads a planning staff which includes three architects. Working with the group on the development of plans for the future growth of the Cornell campus is a recently established faculty committee on long-range planning. In addition, the university's Board of Trustees through its committee on buildings and properties has also been involved in the development of policy affecting campus development.

Academic speed-up

The Arts and Sciences Faculty has approved a plan introduced by Dean Stuart M. Brown '37—with the backing of President Perkins—whereby a hand-picked group of students will be able to shave one to three years off the time it takes a freshman to obtain the PhD. The students chosen—about forty to start—can achieve the AB in three years, the master's in four, and the doctorate in six.

The advanced timetable, say its sponsors, is not just a speed-up, but a practical recognition that exceptionally mature seniors from the best high schools have actually been doing college caliber work. Candidates will not only have to have high achievements and recommendations from their schools, but also meet superior standards in reading background, writing ability, and maturity of thought.

Up to now colleges have been responding to the pressures of the exceptionally well prepared freshman largely through informal concessions. Columbia has allowed some undergraduates to take enough graduate courses to almost complete their master's requirements by commencement time. Yale announced last January that a select group of students would be permitted to complete their AB and MA work simultaneously in four, rather than five years.

The Cornell plan, now in the hands

of a faculty committee for final drafting, calls for an intensive six-week summer orientation prior to matriculation, special advisors and seminars, and financial aids throughout the course. A grant of perhaps \$2.3 million will be sought from the Ford Foundation to support the first ten years of the program.

Kaufmann gift

In honor of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufmann, Richard Kaufmann '22 has made a gift of \$100,000 to the university. The gift will provide part of the funds necessary to construct a new lecture hall wing which will replace the 300-seat lecture hall "B" in Goldwin Smith Hall. Kaufmann is senior partner in Kaufmann, Alsberg & Co., New York brokers, and a member of the University Council.

Alumni committees

At the annual fall meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association on October 30, President Charles M. Stotz '21 named new committee chairman for the coming year: Alumni Trustee Nominations, Bernard P. Lampert '48; Secondary Schools, Guy T. Warfield III '51; Alumni Placement, Walter Bacon '30; Publications, Thomas B. Haire '34.

"Export" students

President Perkins was a member of a committee of educators that recommended broad changes and expansion of public higher education in New Jersey. The committee's report to Governor Richard S. Hughes called the state's program "gravely inadequate" and predicted serious trouble if quick action were not taken. It warned that other states may increasingly bar students from states which fail to discharge their own obligations. New Jersey "exported" 56,507 more students last year than it accepted from outside the state. This was the largest number in the nation. New York was second, with 36,232.

New fraternity plan

Kappa Alpha and the university have begun joint management of the fraternity's house at 14 South Avenue. Under this experimental program, the university housing and dining services will have responsibility for food and rooms, and members will pay bills direct to the

university. House officers will retain responsibility for the educational, social and fraternal aspects of house operation.

Assistant Dean of Students Donald M. Sheraw emphasized that "the fraternity as a social organization experiences no change in its relationship with its members or the Interfraternity Council."

Kappa Alpha is one of eight fraternities that are part of the university's group housing plan. Under this plan fraternity alumni contributed to the construction of the house and Cornell assumed ownership of the house.

(Four fraternities in this plan—Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, and Phi Sigma Delta—are involved in a suit filed by the university against Ithaca's Board of Assessors. Cornell contends members of the Group Housing Plan should be tax-exempt; the city says they shouldn't be. The case is expected to be argued before the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court early next year.)

In recent years fraternities have found heavy tax loads, costly repairs and complex food service operations more burdensome, Dean Sheraw pointed out. One answer has been reliance on a private distribution company that supplies food and cooks to 28 of Cornell's 54 fraternities. University officials believe that the joint venture now being attempted at Kappa Alpha may be another answer.

Messenger lectures

Prof. Richard P. Feynman, former Cornell professor who is now at the California Institute of Technology, delivered the fall Messenger Lectures under the general title of "The Character of Physical Law." The series was taped by the British Broadcasting Corporation for later showing on international television.

Federation meeting

The Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs held their 19th annual meeting in Ithaca on October 23 and 24, the Homecoming week-end. The first day was devoted to workshop sessions, a talk by Dean of Admissions Walter Snickenberg, and the annual banquet at the Big Red Barn. Arthur Lall, Visiting Professor of International Studies in Government and former Ambassador from India to the United Nations, was guest speaker. Ralph L. Owen '20 received the "Outstanding Club of the Year"



Stager, Antell, O'Rourke, Owen, and Bradley.

—C. Hadley Smith

award for the Cornell Club of Northern California. The Cornell Club of the Philippines won a special citation for excellence of promotional material.

President Perkins addressed Saturday's business meeting. President Robert H. Antell '43, Vice-presidents Robert E. O'Rourke '45 and Stanley R. Stager, Jr. '35, and Secretary-Treasurer H. Hunt Bradley '26, all incumbents, were re-elected for 1964-65. Joseph Granett '18 and James Ritchey '54 were elected to the executive committee for three year terms.

Rights Memorial Launched

A new organization on campus, the Schwerner Memorial Civil Rights Foundation, held a public meeting on November 19 in Bailey Hall. Featured speakers at the meeting were James Farmer, president of the Congress of Racial Equality, and David R. Hawk '65 and Mary D. Nichols '66, who recounted their experiences in civil rights projects in Mississippi and Fayette County, Tennessee, respectively.

Named in memory of Michael Schwerner '61, one of three civil rights workers found murdered near Philadelphia, Mississippi, this past summer, the foundation will work in the area of civil rights—both on its own and with existing organizations on and off campus. Contributions, made payable to the Schwerner Memorial Foundation, can be sent to Henry P. Schwerner '65, 213½ West Lincoln St., Ithaca.

The General Electric Foundation announced the award of \$25,000 in graduate research and study grants to the university. Cornell received five \$5,000 grants in the fields of chemistry, physics,

metallurgy and ceramics, behavioral sciences and electrical engineering for the 1964-65 academic year.

Students are protesting the New York State election law that requires them to register in person in their hometowns and denies them the vote in Tompkins County unless the student "has a bona fide domicile in this county based on facts which are separate and distinct from his being here to get an education." The Executive Board of Student Government granted a senior \$250 for legal fees in his attempt to upset an adverse ruling by the Board of Elections. A Supreme Court Justice denied his appeal.

Peter, Paul and Mary, the folk singers, came to Barton Hall on November 14th, the Fall Weekend. The house was sold out ten days before the concert. Ads in *The Sun* offered \$4.00 for the two dollar tickets, and speculators were said to have done a brisk business at eight.

Interfraternity Council has approved, 40-3, a rule that any fraternity with an academic average more than two grade points below the all-men's university average must work out an approved plan for bettering its brothers' grades, and if it doesn't succeed within a term faces the penalties of social probation.

On Friday, November 13th, the *Sun* ran its annual Fall Weekend hoax story, this year the announcement by Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 that Cornell was leaving the Ivy League. "Kane wept," said the *Sun*. On Monday came the bland correction: "Due to a mechanical error. . ."

1963-64 Averages

For undergraduates

Sorority	Average	Rank
Alpha Epsilon Phi	82.17	1
Alpha Phi	80.66	10
Alpha Xi Delta	79.85	12
Delta Delta Delta	81.12	7
Delta Gamma	80.67	9
Delta Phi Epsilon	81.19	6
Kappa Alpha Theta	80.74	8
Kappa Delta	81.41	4
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.64	11
Phi Sigma Sigma	81.55	3
Pi Beta Phi	81.38	5
Sigma Delta Tau	81.86	2
Sorority women	81.77	
Independent women	81.00	
All women	81.06	

Association

Telluride	85.11	1
Young Israel	81.83	2
Von Cramm	81.69	3
Watermargin	78.70	4
Cayuga Lodge	77.56	5
Algonquin Lodge	75.89	6
Association men	79.84	

Fraternity

Acacia	75.70	38
Alpha Chi Rho	76.59	25
Alpha Chi Sigma	77.74	14
Alpha Delta Phi	78.26	8.5
Alpha Epsilon Pi	79.23	4
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.12	47
Alpha Phi Delta	75.40	43
Alpha Sigma Phi	76.71	23
Alpha Tau Omega	76.81	22
Alpha Zeta	79.41	1
Beta Sigma Rho	78.26	8.5
Beta Theta Pi	75.02	48
Chi Phi	74.86	50
Chi Psi	76.49	26
Delta Chi	76.48	27
Delta Kappa Epsilon	73.42	53
Delta Phi	75.57	39
Delta Tau Delta	77.12	18
Delta Upsilon	75.87	37
Kappa Alpha	76.66	24
Kappa Delta Rho	78.16	10
Kappa Sigma	76.24	31.5
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.26	45
Phi Delta Theta	76.24	31.5
Phi Epsilon Pi	77.99	11
Phi Gamma Delta	76.46	28
Phi Kappa Psi	77.07	19
Phi Kappa Sigma	75.44	41
Phi Kappa Tau	75.14	46
Phi Sigma Delta	77.80	13
Phi Sigma Epsilon	79.32	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	76.90	21
Pi Kappa Alpha	75.43	42
Pi Kappa Phi	76.35	30
Pi Lambda Phi	78.88	5
Psi Upsilon	76.95	20
Seal and Serpent	78.45	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.09	34
Sigma Alpha Mu	78.69	6
Sigma Chi	76.42	29
Sigma Nu	74.19	52
Sigma Phi	77.85	12
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.17	33
Sigma Pi	76.03	35
Tau Delta Phi	79.31	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	77.60	16
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.36	44
Theta Chi	77.42	17
Theta Delta Chi	74.66	51
Theta Xi	75.55	40
Triangle	74.89	49
Zeta Beta Tau	77.66	15
Zeta Psi	75.88	36
Fraternity men	76.84	
Non-frat., assn. men	77.47	
All men	77.21	

Secondary Schools

—the new undergraduate committee at work

By TIM RICHARDS '66

■ Last year, out of 9,843 applicants to the undergraduate divisions of the university, 4,148 were approved. Of those selected, 2,420 in turn "approved" of Cornell by enrolling in the Fall. The remaining 1,728 decided to go elsewhere for their higher education. Although there were sizable variations between the undergraduate colleges, more than forty-one percent "rejected" Cornell after being admitted. It is obvious that the university needs to do a better selling job.

President Perkins, in his inaugural address, emphasized the need to attract the most highly qualified applicants to the undergraduate divisions by working at the secondary school level. Realizing the need pointed out by Dr. Perkins, the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee defined its goals and purposes and, under the guidance of Donald Dickason '53, Director of Admissions Relations, undertook an expansion of its membership and effort. The purpose of this committee is "to serve Cornell University by working closely with the admissions office of the university and the various Alumni Secondary School Committees throughout the United States with the objective of raising the caliber of the university student, by attracting the most highly qualified applicants to all the undergraduate divisions of the university, and to encourage the matriculation of such applicants following their acceptance by Cornell."

Attesting the committee's increasing popularity among undergraduates is the fact that in one year the Committee grew from 150 unscreened members to 754 applicants, 450 of whom were selected. This year there were 800 applications. The members consist of outstanding individuals from each class and all divisions of the university. They are enthusiastic, informed, and dedicated to improving Cornell.

This student organization, then, can

be thought of as a university missionary society. Its members, while at home during vacations, spread the word through personal contacts with the sub-frosh and their parents and informal discussions before college-bound student audiences in their hometown areas. In a very real sense, the USSC member *is* Cornell to the sub-frosh, his family, and school advisors.

The committee, conscious of the geographic distribution of students, wants to spread the knowledge of Cornell into areas where it is now not well known. A large share of this effort is carried on by those USSC undergraduates known as "Members-at-Large," who operate individually in areas or communities not normally covered by alumni or undergraduate efforts.

The USSC also has coordinate responsibility for the activities of the Disadvantaged Group Recruitment Committee. This sub-committee, founded by Student Government in 1963, has the goal of exploring means to aid disadvantaged students in urban slums, and other less advantaged locations, to become aware of the opportunities available to them in higher education at Cornell and elsewhere.

To the writer's knowledge, Cornell University has the only significant, undergraduate off-campus effort in the United States. There are many on-campus student hosting efforts, but nowhere do students cooperate as much with the admissions office in encouraging and contacting qualified applicants as at Cornell.

The primary benefit of the committee's efforts has been in the missionary aspects. Don Dickason explains: "The greatest value of undergraduate participation lies in the acceptability of the student's positive statements about the university." He adds, "This acceptability is much higher than that accorded us professionals no matter how well informed and impressive we might like to

be. It's also true that the candidate will ask many more personal questions of another student than he would of us."

Various alumni committee chairmen were solicited for their comments concerning undergraduate efforts. Guy Warfield III '51 of Baltimore hit upon another reason for the effectiveness of undergraduates when he said, "We must remember that in many cases the college students, with respect to high school juniors and seniors in their hometown area, are still talking to friends!"

The committee also provides manpower and time. Bill Knauss '45 of Dutchess County, New York, spoke pretty much for everyone when he said, "Sometimes we business people cannot get to some of these sub-frosh without jeopardizing our work. Often the best time to see students is during lunch, but this is an unnatural atmosphere for them. The undergraduate, when he is home during vacation, can often spend an hour with these chaps and they may even wind up going to a ballgame together!"

In Chicago, chairman Shirley Hulse Jr. '37 explains: "During Christmas and Spring vacations, we have been plagued by a shortage of our own committeemen and it was here that the USSC members helped fill the vacuum by calling on and visiting boys. We got



*Tom Peters '65,
Annapolis, Md.,
Chairman.*



*Tim Richards '66
New Canaan, Conn.,
Vice-Chairman.*

reports that there was some effective work being done."

He then added that during their annual fall "Kick-Off Party," the USSC members carried the program completely. "They broke their presentation down into three areas, one member spoke on academic life and atmosphere, another on the social aspects, and a third member on athletics and activities. It was a good program."

Larry Burrows '34 of Pittsburgh often likes to show the thirty-minute Cornell film strip to groups of high school boys and girls, and this year

found it most effective to have several USSC members give some commentary on the pictures and then answer the questions the film strip seems to generate. He said that the "undergraduate somehow manages to convey more to the high school seniors and juniors than the alumnus. You can tell by the nature of the questions asked and the keen focus of attention on the undergraduate representatives. By the time the undergraduates come home from vacation in the fall, most of the students have found out the answers to their usual first questions about 'What does it take to get in?' from their guidance counselors, catalogues, and to some extent, alumni. Then they start wondering about 'What's it like there?'"

Paradoxically, the committee is regarded as an "invaluable aid" to some alumni, but only as having "great potential" to others. Bill Marcussen '50, Philadelphia, when summarizing his feelings for the effectiveness of his area's undergraduate committee, wrote: "The undergraduate is the single most effective contact that can be made with a prospective candidate." Larry Burrows stated quite emphatically, "This last year we were most effective with the undergraduate committee helping us." Shirley Hulse said that he found the committee of "invaluable use to us."



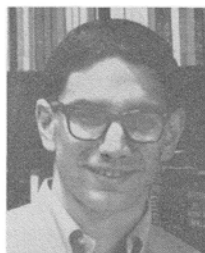
Chip Crossman '66,
Orange, Conn.,
Executive Comm.



Roger Hartley '65,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Executive Comm.



Mary Mitchell '65,
Raleigh, N.C.,
Executive Comm.



Morty Schwartz '66,
Trenton, N.J.,
Executive Comm.

Westchester County alumni said that the feedback from parents in their area after visits from USSC members was excellent, but then complained that more communication was needed between the USSC members and alumni. Bill Knauss and Guy Warfield agree with these latter feelings, but state emphatically that the committee has tremendous potential. An expanding undergraduate effort obviously has its growing pains. The Committee and the Office of Admissions, however, are convinced that the ultimate benefits are well worth the effort.

In secondary school work, all efforts within an area must be known to and coordinated by one person. This includes efforts by alumni, undergraduates, coaches, professors, and admissions office representatives. This coordinator is the chairman of the Alumni Committee. In the channeling of all the various efforts, the whole process becomes synergistic in nature, or the whole becomes greater than the sum of its parts. The USSC is committed to working within this framework in the most effective way possible.

Guy Warfield illustrated this synergistic process with the following situation: "A coach had heard about a very talented athlete in a certain area and upon visiting him found that the boy was quite good in math and chemistry and, therefore, quite interested in chemical engineering at Cornell. So, the coach fed this information back to the alumni area chairman who saw to it that this boy was contacted not only by a graduate of Cornell's chemical engineering school, but also by a USSC undergraduate who was enrolled in one of the engineering divisions. With everyone working together, Cornell got a good student and the coach got his top player since no one tried to talk intelligently about something he knew relatively little about."

The value of this coordination is summed up by Bill Knauss: "It isn't a case of stepping on toes, but a case of getting the maximum utilization of effort."

Because of the rapid turnover of undergraduates, it has been difficult to establish effective continuity between the alumni and undergraduate efforts. The undergraduates are becoming more and more aware of the responsibility they have to get their program dovetailed with the alumni's program well in advance. Increasingly, undergraduates and alumni chairmen are laying

out their plans in pre-season sessions in August and September.

Essex County, New Jersey, an area typical of metropolitan complexity encountered by many committees, employed a new wrinkle this year. In the past, the students have tried to carry out some of their contacts at Thanksgiving time. This year they contacted no one. But the Alumni Committee had a smoker get-together so that every USSC member was face to face with his alumni counterpart. Thus, the alumnus and undergraduates who will be handling candidates from the same school or schools are in far better positions to do a better job at the Christmas vacation.

Right now the major emphasis of the undergraduate committee is to service people who have applied. This summer, the first attempt was made to put some emphasis on *getting* people to apply and, therefore, realize more of the potentialities of the committee. In several areas of the country, undergraduates called upon high school guidance counselors, visited old high school friends, looked up honor society listings and in one way or another got a list of names of this last year's top high school juniors. Contacts were made with many of these students, now seniors. The names and information so obtained have been turned over to the alumni committee to complement the information that they already had. This cooperation is only the first step in the admissions cycle.

By supplying undergraduates with their knack of talking on the same level with the sub-frosh, providing more manpower, and by the making of a long range investment in developing loyal alumni, the USSC can offer great services to the university. In the long run, if patiently and diligently carried out, the process should begin to snowball.

Bill Knauss, in conclusion, made the following remark: "Any student or alumnus should realize, not that he is beholden to the university, but that he has or did have a very unusual opportunity to get an education from Cornell. The university offers a rare opportunity. There should be a certain amount of humbleness in the alumnus' heart and a desire to return what he received many fold over. If Cornell is to become a greater university, each of us has to realize we are not the best students Cornell could have admitted. We have got to go out and look for men who are better than we are or were. Certainly, one of the very best ways to develop this spirit is through the USSC."

Olympic Holiday

— AND A TAIWAN PILGRIMAGE

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ Since returning home, I have read so many good accounts of the Tokyo Olympics that it seems silly to try to add anything except a little on the Cornell angle. I must interject, though, that it was a wonderful show, beautifully put on! It was worth a bout with pneumonia—I went to the hospital for a week the day after my return. Incidentally, in the hospital I met a couple who used to baby-sit for Sharon Finneran, daughter of former football star Frank K. (Bud) Finneran '41 and Mrs. Finneran '42; I saw Sharon on TV take the silver medal in the women's 400-meter individual medley, breaking the old Olympic record in the process. Those girl swimkids took Tokyo by storm. Similarly, Don Schollander and his four swimming medals were all over the screen for days; I saw him race in person once.

I saw my favorite wrestler, Dave Auble '60, of Ithaca, win his last bout. He took it by decision, but the next day ran up against the eventual bantam-weight champion, Japan's Uetake, and was eliminated on "bad points." Dave didn't win a medal, but took fourth, which is enough to satisfy any ordinary mortal. Uetake, wrestling for Oklahoma or Oklahoma State, took the AAU title in his weight at the big meet here in Ithaca last spring and is a wonder. I also saw Phil Oberlander '61, who placed sixth at welterweight, perform for the Canadian team. My favorite hammer-thrower, Al Hall '56, didn't quite make the final round, though the big surprise in that event was the failure of Hal Connolly.

High Spot

The absolute high spot for me was when the American eight-oared crew, with Bill Stowe '62 at stroke, took its gold medal in the cold, murky darkness, illuminated by flares shot above. All the races were delayed on this final day because of a quartering wind that would have greatly favored the two inside lanes. By the time the eights rowed, the wind had come around dead ahead, so con-

ditions were equal. In the last 500 meters, our shell fairly flew and led the favored German crew by an unbelievable five full seconds! I saw Bill after they brought the shell in. Were they happy! It was a special satisfaction, because they had been defeated by the Ratzeburg crew in the preliminaries by 24/100ths of a second and had had to go through the *repêchage* process to become eligible for the final. They were quoted after that loss: "We'll take them in the final." Incidentally, I was hailed from the stands as I came in by Gene Beggs '19 and his wife and had a gay visit with them.

Rowing gave me another tremendous, though abortive, thrill. Don Spero '61 was the American single-sculler. In his heat of four, he drew Viacheslav Ivanov, Olympic champion four years ago. Don was posted on the bulletin board as leading at the 500, 1000, and 1500 meter marks, with the Russian at first third, then second. When they hove into sight, he started to make his move and did pick up a little. Don drew on his reserves and stopped the rush. The inside dope now is that, as they came past me about 100 meters from home, I yelled "CORNELL" twice at the top of my lungs. Five seconds later the Russian quit cold and just paddled in for second. The newspapers were full of the big upset, but nobody has given me any credit at all. I saw Don and his father after the race, both of them in a very happy glow. Candor forces me to record that Ivanov went through the "refishing" process, made the final, and won it. Don is young and strong and I wouldn't be surprised to see him win at Mexico City in '68. Meanwhile, there are no flies on a sixth at the Olympics.

Several Ithacans were at the games, but the luck of the seating draw placed me next to only one couple once, former vice president Ted Wright and his wife at a track event. Bob Kane '34, of course, had a tremendous job as manager of the whole American Olympic team. I heard no squawks.

Serious attendance at an Olympic

gathering is like a postgraduate course in sports. I dabbled in pretty nearly every thing: track and field (all but one day); boxing; equestrian jumping, a taste at the closing ceremony; fencing, saber (it seemed to be a contest as to who could yell louder); gymnastics (incredibly skilled and beautiful, in person and on TV); judo (interesting, but dragged a bit); Swimming (twice and on TV); Weight lifting (there's more to it than meets the eye, as I learned from Ken Simmons, who coaches this at Michigan); Graeco-Roman wrestling (you can have it). I was supercilious about volleyball until I saw the Japanese girls' team trim the Russians in the final on TV. What a game that was—slashing, smashing, point-blank returns, feints. It was like tennis doubles, multiplied by three. It hogged all TV channels that night, though they did get in the last few minutes of the clobbering the US basketball team gave the Russians in the final game. Princeton's Bill Bradley was an important factor; I still shudder when I think of what he did to Cornell in 1963 and 1964 in Barton Hall.

The Marathon

The finish of the marathon was dramatic. Ethiopia's Abebe circled the quarter-mile track by himself and was off on the infield grass doing setting-up exercises and bicycling on his back by the time the next two entered the stadium. A roar went up because the leader was a Japanese, though the Englishman had a finishing sprint that brought him the silver medal. Millions saw every step of the way on TV and hundreds of thousands lined the route. The pole-vault was even more dramatic. It started at one and finished in the cold, wet night about 10:30, when Hansen cleared the bar on his final chance; I left about six and suffered with the vaulters on TV; the German had one last shot and missed. The Star Spangled Banner was played so much at the stadium that the kids learned to whistle it. The band played a truncated version, just long enough for the flag to reach the top of the pole. A trumpeter with a compelling sense for completeness finally could stand it no longer, brought his cornet along, took up where the band left off, and gave us the rest, starting with "The rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air." It brought down the house. Another smash hit was pulled by a group of New Zealanders in the general jollification after the closing ceremony;

its members loped around the track, stopped in front of the royal box, bowed deeply three times, one blew a kiss to the Emperor, then they performed a short Maori war dance. It was fun seeing the manifest pleasure the Japanese took in their (many) successes, such as tossing a winning wrestler in the air (they even did it to the oldish president of the Japanese Wrestling Association) and hoisting the standard-bearer of the combined teams to some stalwart shoulders and parading him around the stadium. The friendliness of everybody was infectious. One couple lent me an umbrella to top off my raincoat. Another time, I sat next to a student who used "sí" twice; turned out he was a Spanish major and we had a fine *charla*. The railroad, streetcar, bus, police, and information officials couldn't have been more helpful. Several times I got the crew of a special bus for foreigners singing Japanese songs; one dark and stormy night, they took me right to my hotel instead of to the regular stop a block or two away. I stayed at the Shiba Park Hotel, whose president is Jiro Inumaru, who spent a year at the Hotel School in '54-'55; they really looked after me there. I renewed my friendships at the Imperial Hotel, especially with Hisao Yamano.

At Rotary luncheons, I would always ask to be seated next to Japanese. One such turned out to be Tokisuke Yokogawa '21*, whose bridge company gets all the hard jobs thrown at it. He invited me to his home for dinner after the Olympics were over and I had a lovely time with him, his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and three guests. He spent five years in Ithaca, starting with Cascadilla School, and said that they had made a man of him. His nephew, Nagakazu Shimizu, MME '53, was the first Japanese Rotary Fellow after the war; he revisited Ithaca this fall. Another Rotary Fellow, Eijiro Tanaka, Grad, invited me to visit the island of Kyushu, which I did on the way back from Taiwan and Okinawa and got a real taste of Japanese hospitality by him, his new wife (a big surprise), his parents, and his company, the big Mitsubishi Heavy Chemical Co. Leaving them, I took the Inland Sea trip and then the new super-express train from Osaka to Tokyo. Of course, I saw again my dear friends Professor Eiichi Kiyooka '26 (Keio University) and his wife; while I was there she received a long letter from an old

friend who had read an item about him that I had passed along to his Class Correspondent. My Japanese tutor, Dr. Tatsuro Yamaguchi, PhD '60, met my ship, the President Wilson, at Yokohama with his young son and was the last to bid me goodbye as I left for the airport. I should also mention a reception at the American Ambassador's Residence. Dr. Reischauer talked warmly

recent graduate of the National University of Taiwan, told me that she had cried for a week after she heard of his passing. Other tributes were just as sincere.

The several buildings of the Academia are about a half hour from the center of Taipei. The whole complex is a living vibrant shrine to his memory, centered in his living quarters, which are



of the late Hu Shih '14 of Taiwan, the Kiyookas, and of the great importance of Rotary in Japan. Another guest was George H. Stanton '20.

Taiwan and Hu Shih

Mention of Hu Shih's name brings me to the second main objective of my trip: a pilgrimage to his grave. "Doc" Hu died Feb. 24, 1962. For those who missed my tribute to him at the time I will merely say that he is one of the brightest (very likely *the* brightest) alumni jewels in Alma Mater's crown. He was president of the Academic Sinica (The Republic of China's highest intellectual institution) at the time of his death. He is still revered by the youth of his country. The guide on the Toroko Gorge tour, a

kept exactly as they were at the time of his death. A wing has been turned into a hall of recollections and includes many, many pictures and mementoes of his years at Cornell. Across the road, built into a hillside at several levels, are his grave and a lifesized bust monument of him. Next to the pergola is a sturdy dragon cypress tree, planted in September, 1963, by Harold Riegelman '14, with a white marble marker etched with, "In affectionate tribute to Hu Shih from his classmates, Cornell University, Class of 1914." A picture of me (see above) gazing at the statue appeared in *China News* and a Chinese language newspaper. Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, present president and devoted to "Doc," was my guide.

Before I left Taiwan, I was honored by being invited to dinner at the home

* Another reference to Takisuke Yokogawa appears in this issue, page 8, column 2.

of President Chien Shih-liang of the National Taiwan University. He had about a dozen professors to meet me, mostly from the history department. One man was an ardent Andrew D. White and Carl Becker fan. Visitors from Cornell are not a novelty to them, but I trust that the varied recollections of "Doc" that I was able to share with them were something fresh. It happened to be Confucius' birthday. Newspaper tributes to Confucius stressed that he was above all a teacher. "Doc" has been called the present-day Confucius. It's an apt description, both as a philosopher and teacher, though he had taken issue with not a few Confucian ideas as applied to the world today.

I might mention that I was much impressed with the educational, agricultural, and industrial progress of Taiwan-Formosa. It is a showcase for the West right on Red China's doorstep. I can also say that Cornell would welcome additions to the Hu Shih Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is already contributing to three outstanding students in history and philosophy. Riegelman is president of the Fund.

Kane and bathhouses

I got a kick out of Bob Kane's column from Tokyo in the November NEWS. Irrepressible Robert struck a euphonious note with his "Forever Emer." I never read *Forever Amber*, so reserve judgment on the literary angle, but I must say that Bob was just plain "chicken" as regards Japanese bathhouses. My favorite was four-story, Tokyo Onsen and its sauna section. First, they sweat you in a big steam room. When you can't stand that any longer, you park in a roomy warm-water pool until you are called for the scrubbing process he so vividly described. Back into the pool for a few moments and then onto one of a dozen rubbing tables where you might in slack times have as many as three taking a crack at different parts of your anatomy at once. It's quite an experience to be in a roomfull of chattering ninety-pound girls in shorts and halters and have one of them march up your calves, thighs, and each side of your backbone in her bare feet! They would invariably exclaim over my (feeble) efforts in Japanese; ask me where I studied it, when I arrived, and how old I was. What a cackle that would raise! After all this, plus a rest under a few towels on a sheltered table, I was ready for anything.

Dartmouth Game:

THE OFF-STAGE STORY

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ I haven't seen a losing game this Fall—at this writing (two days before the Princeton game). I returned from Tokyo just in time to see the nifty performance against Columbia in New York and then with artful prescience I eschewed Brown at Providence, but no more joyous viewer was on hand at Schoellkopf last Saturday to see the dissection of Dartmouth.

There is always a certain amount of drama taking place off-stage as well as on-stage on these football Saturdays. Especially rich in nuance was the tableau enacted by the thundering melodrama of the Dartmouth game. On the one hand, a young coach striving to build a career in a year in which mischievous goblins seem to be crabbing the act. And a not so young adversary accustomed to success, who expects it, and is obviously unhappy when it doesn't come his way. These two men molded the living statuary behind the scenes and were just as much a part of the performance as the players.

This one was a big win for the young coach. As Ben Mintz succinctly put it: "Big Red, plagued by fumbles and punting mishaps all season, played errorless ball and cashed in on four Indian fumbles." That bald statement says it but it doesn't explain it. Some policy decisions had to be made.

To try and protect against punting errors the Cornell strategy was to punt on third down. This was a conservative and a somewhat dreary maneuver but it saved calamity in this outing.

The Cornell coaches had made life miserable for the squad in making them fumble-conscious. Seven times in the other games the ball was fumbled away, almost always in territory which led to enemy scores. In this game Dartmouth fumbled four times and red jerseys came flying in as though attracted by a giant magnet. They even fought each other for the ball. Result: Four recoveries, two of which led to Cornell TD's. And to protect against our own fumbling the strategy was to sacrifice variety in of-

fense to play the ball close to the belly and keep ball handling to the barest minimum. Result: No Cornell fumbles.

Halfway in the fourth quarter, with the score at 27-15 for Cornell, fullback Bill Wilson—an outstanding performer—carried the ball on 14 of 20 plays. The Red held the ball for eight long minutes and wound up scoring another TD. It just punched it out in a grinding, clock-killing way, featured by three fourth down plays which went for first downs. And it was capped by a dancing, pirouetting touchdown scamper by that mercurial little halfback, Bob Baker, who went over from the four with six seconds to go.

Prior to that Coach Blackman had given the word for Dartmouth to gamble and go for the first down on two fourth down situations and they missed. These were critical, for this Dartmouth team could be dynamic on offense as it showed on its electrifying scoring plays. The big, tough Red line did not give it much chance. Cornell had the ball on 71 offensive plays to Dartmouth's 48.

On Dartmouth's fourth down attempt that failed on the 27 in the fourth quarter, it was an "isolation buck" as the football phrasemakers call it. It had worked for a nice five-yard gain earlier in the game. The two halfbacks line up tandem behind the quarterback and they smash into the center of the line, expectedly isolating the backers and the fullback with the ball follows in the gap. The gap was filled this time by backer-up Gene Pegnetter who had seen this play before and was not about to be fooled again. He sidestepped the halfback, reached around and threw fullback Paul Klungess for a one-yard loss. This was a big play.

Cornell had seen too many successful Dartmouth rallies to let up this time. In Tom Harp's three years he had lost to the Greenies 15-14, 28-21, and 12-7 and each time they came on to win in the fourth quarter. It was quite evident that Coach Blackman figured it should al-

ways be that way. He was visibly upset when the game was over, complaining about the manners of our players, I'm told. And he had been *so nice* after the nine previous games that he had won.

It was a hard, clean game, typical of Cornell-Dartmouth games over the years. Only one major penalty on each side, Dartmouth for holding, Cornell for clipping. The clipping occurred on a 60-yard pass play, Quarterback Marty Sponaugle to Baker which went all the way, only to be called back. It was capitalized a few plays later.

Too bad, of course, to alienate any of our cherished Dartmouth friends, but whatever it was that annoyed Robert should be catalogued for future use.

Young Master Harp was happy anyway. Conservatism is not one of his characteristics but it won for him. His team had shown spirit and fortitude all season in spite of many misadventures. That gave him solace. The Dartmouth game gave him faith in himself again, something he was beginning to doubt. He turned the ripe old age of 37 three days after the game. Funny thing, he looked 10 years younger than he did three days before when he was 36.

There seemed to be a lot more people referring to him as a good coach after the game than I'd noticed before. I think he is too, but I plan to bring along my prayer shawl to Princeton just the same.

Bad Break Football

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

Almost every sport has shown improvement over the last month. Football, though 3-4-1 prior to the season's finale with the new Ivy League champion—undefeated Princeton, has suffered from an almost incredible run of bad breaks.

Yale 23, Cornell 21

Smarting from the 16-0 defeat at the hands of a Harvard team that it had

outplayed, the Red treated a Homecoming crowd of 18,000 to a score after nine plays.

Bob Baker '65 returned the opening kickoff to our forty-five. With quarterback Bill Abel '67 directing the attack in the absence of the injured Marty Sponaugle '66, the Red stayed on the ground with Pete Larson '67 scoring on a fourth and one from the Eli twenty.

Yale, however, took advantage of Red fumbles to march forty-nine and thirty-eight yards to lead 14-7 with 1:22 left in the first half.

Baker, having just missed going all the way with the opening kickoff, here returned Yale's Chuck Mercein's kick ninety yards as Larson set him free with a beautiful block. When George Arangio '65 converted, the score was tied 14-14.

With Quarterback Ed McCarthy passing to his big ends over the smaller Red defenders, Yale moved to the Red thirty-three, which was close enough for Mercein to kick a 49-yard field goal as the half ended.

After a scoreless third quarter, wingback Baker connected with end Dick Williams '65 on a fourth and seventeen scoring pass from the Eli eighteen and the upset-minded Red led 21-17 with twelve minutes left.

Three minutes later, Yale moved close enough for Mercein to cut the gap to 21-20 with a 46-yard, cross-country placement.

Following the kickoff, the Red were faced with a fourth down situation on their own 41. Here one of the most bizarre plays of this bizarre game set the stage for Mercein's decisive third field goal.

Center Joe Ryan '65 snapped low and punter Dudley Kaufman '66 had to go down on one knee to field the ball, thus giving Yale possession on the spot, the Cornell twenty-eight.

Yale got as far as the Red thirteen, but, when their drive was halted, Mercein's kick from the twenty gave the visitors the lead and eventual victory.

The Red's ground defense was again outstanding holding Yale to 55 yards net rushing, Mercein himself gained 60. However, the Yale passing attack and Mercein's kicking were enough to take advantage of the opportunities presented.

Cornell 57, Columbia 20

After Cornell and Columbia had kept the 10,000 fans at New York's Baker

Field in a frenzy for a free-scoring thirty minutes, Cornell came out and played an almost perfect second half and set an Ivy League record in routing the Lions 57-20.

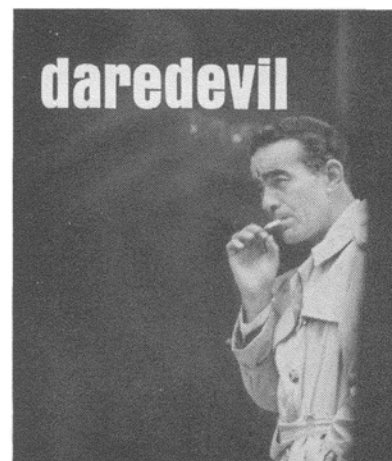
Bob Baker took the opening kickoff seventy-eight yards to the Lion fourteen. From here the Red scored on five plays with fullback Bill Wilson '66 going over from the one.

Columbia scored almost as easily, as their fine quarterback, Archie Roberts, ran forty-five yards to set up the touch-down which, with the PAT, gave the Lions a 7-6 edge.

Pete Larson got the lead back for Cornell ten seconds later as he returned the kickoff ninety-four yards and Baker passed to Williams for a two-point conversion to give Cornell a 14-7 lead. Three minutes later Wilson scored from the four to cap a 56-yard four play drive.

Roberts cut most of the Red's lead away a minute later as he passed to Gene Thompson for a 56-yard score and the Red led 20-14 after 10:50.

The first quarter wasn't over and neither was Cornell as linebacker Tom



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

Guisse '66 fell on a fumbled punt and Bill Abel connected with Larson for a 34-yard touchdown pass. When Baker and Williams teamed for another two-point conversion Cornell led 28-14.

Three minutes into the second quarter Roberts connected with Roger Dennis on a 27-yard touchdown pass and the Lions were back in the game 28-20. This, however, was their final score of the day.

At halftime Red Coach Tom Harp realigned his defenses, spreading his ends and tackles to get a more effective pass rush. The strategy worked to perfection and the harried Roberts spent most of the remainder of Columbia's offensive plays scrambling for his life as the Red poured through his outmanned blockers. The Lions managed a total offense of only six yards net in the half.

After eleven scoreless minutes of the third quarter, the injured Marty Sponaule returned to action and ran around left end and the Red led 35-20 after Arangio's conversion.

Two minutes into the final quarter, Red tackle Dave Hanlon '66 fell on a fumble on the Lion thirty-four. Eight plays later, Larson swept end from the one for his third touchdown and the Red was home free.

Staying on the ground, the Red moved at will as reserve fullback Ed Weideman '67 and Able scored on one-yard plunges to break Princeton's week-old Ivy League scoring record of fifty-five points.

Cornell rolled up 283 yards net rushing with Wilson netting ninety-nine. Able, who shared the quarterbacking with Sponaule, called his second fine game as the Red squad turned in what has to be one of the most impressive performances in Cornell football history.

Brown 31, Cornell 28

The bad breaks and bizarre happenings returned to haunt Cornell as it fell before Brown at Providence.

With enough of a running attack to keep the Cornell defenses honest, the Bruins relied on the aerial as their big weapon.

Brown scored first early in the second quarter, but Cornell came right back to tie the score as Marty Sponaule capped a 68-yard drive by scoring the first of his three touchdowns and Arangio converted.

Cornell forced the Bruins to punt from their own seven following the kickoff. Taking over on the Bruin thirty-eight, Sponaule handed off to Baker

who then passed to Sponaule behind the Brown defenders along the right sideline and the Red led 14-7 with 2:30 left in the half.

Less than a minute later, Jim Dunda and Bill Carr teamed up on a 55-yard touchdown bomb and the score was tied.

With the half seconds from its conclusion, a fourth down punt attempt again brought disaster to the Red as the center snap from Lou Ferraro '65 flew over the head of punter Kaufman, who fell on the loose ball on the Red eight.

The Bruins' left-footed kicker Tom Mennell just had enough time to beat the gun, and ultimately the Red, with a 13-yard field goal to give Brown a 17-14 halftime edge.

The scoring continued to come fast and furious in the second half as Baker scampered seven yards and Arangio added his third conversion to give the Red a shortlived 21-17 lead.

After Brown went seventy yards to take the lead back at 24-21, Sponaule directed the Red on a 68-yard drive which he capped with a one-yard sneak.

Following an exchange of fumbles and stalled drives, Bob Hall's desperation pass to Carr saw the Red safety Jim Dockerty '66 lose his footing on an interception try and crash into another Red defender. The amazed Carr suddenly found himself with the football and without anyone between him and the goal line and raced in to complete the 54-yard play.

Captain Clarence Jentes '65 recovered a fumble on the Bruin forty-six with fifty seconds left. Sponaule managed to get off six passes and bring the Red to the Bruin seventeen for an apparent third and two with fifteen seconds left. Baker's option pass fell incomplete and Arangio came in to try for the tying field goal only to find that Brown had the ball. The previous play was fourth down, the score board operator having been caught in the hectic events.

Baker gained the weekly All-East team for his performance that saw him account for 301 yards, (118 rushing, thirty-eight passing, seventy-two receiving and seventy-three returning kicks). Sponaule joined Larson and nine other Cornellians who have scored three times in a game.

Cornell 33, Dartmouth 15

Cornell was finally on the winning end as justice triumphed over sanity in the final 1964 game at Schoellkopf before a Fall Weekend crowd of 16,000.

Most observers had figured Dart-

mouth, the Ivy's top offensive team, to be too much for the Red, but the Cornellians turned in a tremendous effort and made the necessary breaks to gain the first Cornell victory over Dartmouth since 1954.

The Green started fast as Jack McLean raced fifty-three yards up the middle on their fifth offensive play. Trailing 7-0 in the opening minutes of the second quarter, Cornell linebacker Gene Pegnetter '65 recovered a Dartmouth fumble on the Red forty-seven. Staying on the ground, the Red drove to the one. Wilson bulled into the end zone and Arangio converted to tie the score.

Following the kickoff, Cornell's Dud Kaufman bounced on a Green fumble on the nineteen. Six plays later Wilson scored his second touchdown, this time from the two.

With 1:05 left in the half, Red defensive back John Scullin '65 intercepted a pass on the Dartmouth thirty-two and returned it to the ten. After getting two yards up the middle, Sponaule circled right end for the score. Larson passed to Baker for the two extra points and Cornell led 21-7 at the half.

Dartmouth again started fast as Mike Urbanic capped a 76-yard drive from the kickoff by scampering ten yards up the middle to cut the gap to 21-15 following a two point conversion.

End Stu Fullerton '67 returned the ensuing short kickoff to the Red forty from where Sponaule hit Baker on what looked like a 60-yard scoring pass. A clipping penalty brought the play back to the Green twenty-seven. Baker took the opportunity to show his versatility by hitting Larson with a 24-yard pass. A play later Wilson became the third Cornellian in three games to score thrice and the Red led 27-15.

After stopping the visitors twice inside their thirty, Cornell ran out the clock on an eight-minute, 21-play, 71-yard drive which Baker capped by skirting left end with six seconds left. Wilson carried fourteen times on this drive; in all, he gained seventy-nine yards in twenty-six tries.

Baker, who should receive strong support for All-Ivy, had another fine game, accounting for 153 yards.

The 1964 footballers are a far better team than their 3-4-1 record would indicate.

Soccer

Speaking in relatives, Jerry Lace's soccer team probably enjoyed their best

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

Sat. Dec. 5	Colgate
Wed. Dec. 9	At Syracuse
Sat. Dec. 12	Army
Wed. Dec. 16	Colorado State
Fri. Dec. 18	Columbia
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

Sat. Dec. 5	Colgate
Wed. Dec. 9	At Syracuse
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

Sat. Dec. 5	At Lehigh
Sat. Dec. 12	Navy
Mon. Dec. 14	Michigan
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

Sat. Dec. 5	At Lehigh
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

Tue. Dec. 8	At Colgate
Sat. Dec. 12	Yale
Fri. Dec. 18	Columbia
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

Tue. Dec. 8	At Colgate
Fri. Jan. 22	Colgate
Sat. Feb. 6	At Bucknell
Wed. Mar. 3	At Syracuse

HOCKEY

Cornell 5, Waterloo 4		
Sat.	Nov. 28	Queens (Ont.)
Tue.	Dec. 1	Ottawa
Fri.	Dec. 4	St. Lawrence
Tue.	Dec. 8	At Clarkson
Sat.	Dec. 12	At Yale
Tue.	Dec. 15	Sir Geo. Williams
Mon.	Dec. 21	ECAC Tourn., at New York
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
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

Sat. Dec. 12	At Buffalo
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

Sat. Dec. 12	At Buffalo
Sat. Jan. 16	At Navy

SQUASH

Sat. Dec. 5	At Rochester
Wed. Dec. 9	Harvard
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

Sat. Feb. 20	Dartmouth
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POLO

Sat. Dec. 5	Yale
Sat. Dec. 12	Cherry Hill PC
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

four weeks. In fact with any luck, they, too, could have done better.

After a 5-2 defeat by Yale lowered their record to 0-4-1 and extended their winless streak to 15, the booters rose up and routed Columbia 4-0 at New York.

Bruce Cohen '66 scored three times and assisted George Fretz '65 as goalie

Don Haies '66 blanked the Lions.

A week later, the Red finished Brown's hopes of repeating as Ivy League Champions by tying the Bruins 3-3.

Seth Dei '67 and Cohen gave the Red a 2-0 lead in the third period only to have the Bruins tie the score. Bill Hook, who scored the equalizer, put the Bruins

ahead 3-2 after 4:21 of the overtime. Cohen, however, scored his second to gain Cornell a tie.

A goal by Dartmouth's Gil Smoyer with twelve seconds left in regulation time allowed the same Mr. Smoyer to score the goal that gave the Indians a 4-3 win. The goal came with only twen-

ty-two seconds left in the second overtime period.

Bruce Cohen, the top scorer in the Ivy League, tallied twice and assisted Dan Palm '65 as Cornell built up a 3-0 lead in the third period.

Although their record is 1-5-2, Coach Lace and his Cornellians can be proud of their 1964 season for it marked the first time in years that Cornell showed itself capable of beating anyone in the Ivy League. Victory should come often in the future.

Lightweight Football

Faced with the impossible task of rebuilding while facing the top three teams in the league on the first three weekends, Coach Bob Cullen and his lightweight footballers have rebounded to win their last two games to stand 2-3 with a chance to even their record at Princeton in the season's finale.

The running and passing of Ricke Fricke '67 led the Red by Columbia 13-6 to give the Cornellians their initial 1964 victory.

Against Penn, Tom Cummings '66 got the Red started early with a 52-yard scoring run.

The Red opened the game up as Captain Richie Rosen scampered twenty-five yards to mount the score to 14-0 following a two-point conversion.

In the second half, the game turned into a rout as Fricke scored on a roll-out and Frank Allgauer '66 passed to Rick Englestein '65 and scored himself.

An interesting note was that the team's manager Bill Vanneman '65, the older brother of varsity tackle Reeve '67, kicked the last three extra points in his initial attempts of the season. The boys are sons of William M. '31 and grandsons of C. Reeve '03.

Junior Varsity Football

A second loss to Colgate in a hard fought 14-6 contest at Hamilton evened the jayvee's record at 2-2 going into the season's finale at Princeton.

The second win of the season came over Ithaca College. Trailing 7-0 in the second quarter, Ron Gervase '67 got the Red on the scoreboard with a five-yard roll-out run. John Berenigen '67 evened the game with his conversion.

The score stayed even until the final quarter, when Mike Moore '67 plunged in from the one to break the deadlock.

Following the kickoff Joe Homicz '67, a linebacker, picked off an IC pass and returned it fifty yards to give the Red the necessary insurance touchdown as the

losers scored in the game's waning minutes.

Cross Country

Graduation losses riddled the defending Heptagonal champions this year as the harriers finished with a 1-5 mark and a seventh place finish in defense of their title.

Yale was the Red's only victim as Jim Straub and Corydon Byard both '66 took second and third respectively.

In the Heps, Byard's 23rd was the best the Red could do as Navy captured the championship.

Freshman Football

After losing their opener to Penn, the Red frosh didn't allow any of their next four opponents to score a touchdown. Manlius, which beat the Army plebes the week before, ended the Red's defensive and victory streaks in the season's finale.

After blanking East Stroudsburg 12-0, the frosh edged Yale 7-3, when tackle Chris Reeves pounced on a fumble in the end zone on the Bullpup's first play after they had held the Red on four plays from the one.

The Red's stout defense paced by four pass interceptions—two each by Bill Murphy and Rich Musmanno—held the Eli's scoreless except for Jerry Kinney's 44-yard field goal.

Defense was the key at Princeton, too, as the Red first prevented the Tiger's from scoring after Cornell fumbles and then after the Red opened up a 12-0 lead on scoring runs by Chris Ritter and Bill Hurling, Randy Bus intercepted a pass and raced twenty-five yards into the end zone for the clincher. Another interception set up a 26-yard pass to Bus for the final Red points.

The Red ran its touchdownless defensive streak to four in blanking Colgate 10-0. Chris Ritter capped a 60-yard drive with a one-yard plunge and Mike Underwood converted and later booted a 32-yard field goal for the game's only scoring.

Manlius, however, was another story, wiping out the Red's 15-14 lead on a 50-yard pass play in the final moments.

Quarterback Dick Brown raced six yards to score in the third quarter and passed to Chris Ritter in the final quarter for the Red's final tally.

Although the final game was a heart-breaker, the 1964 frosh gave Coach Ted Thoren another fine season and offered plenty of promise for future Cornell football.

Fall Sports 1964

FOOTBALL

Cornell 9, Buffalo 9
Colgate 8, Cornell 3
Cornell 33, Penn 0
Harvard 16, Cornell 0
Yale 23, Cornell 21
Cornell 57, Columbia 20
Brown 31, Cornell 28
Cornell 33, Dartmouth 15
Princeton 17, Cornell 12

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Colgate 14, Cornell 8
Cornell 27, Cortland 13
Cornell 19, Ithaca College 13
Colgate 14, Cornell 6
Cornell 6, Princeton 6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Penn 28, Cornell 12
Cornell 13, E. Stroudsburg 0
Cornell 7, Yale 3
Cornell 25, Princeton 0
Cornell 10, Colgate 0
Manlius 20, Cornell 15

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Navy 10, Cornell 0
Rutgers 35, Cornell 14
Army 40, Cornell 0
Cornell 13, Columbia 6
Cornell 35, Penn 0
Princeton 15, Cornell 8

CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 24, Cornell 32
Penn State 15, Cornell 48
Syracuse 15, Cornell 47
Harvard 17, Cornell 41
Cornell 23, Yale 39
Army 18, Cornell 44
Heptagonals, 7th pl., 186 pts.
IC4As, 22nd pl., 539 pts.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 19, Cornell 42
Cornell 24, Penn State 35
Syracuse 18, Cornell 45
Harvard 15, Cornell 48
Army 29, Cornell 72

SOCCER

Cortland 7, Cornell 3
Colgate 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 1, Penn 1
Harvard 2, Cornell 0
Yale 5, Cornell 2
Cornell 4, Columbia 0
Cornell 3, Brown 3
Dartmouth 4, Cornell 3
Princeton 1, Cornell 0

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Ithaca College 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Broome Tech 1
Cornell 2, Cortland 1
Ithaca College 4, Cornell 2
Colgate 2, Cornell 0

POLO

Cornell 24, Yale 7
Cornell 15, Potomac Polo Club 14
Cornell 20, Youngstown Polo Club 9
New Haven Polo Club 17, Cornell 14
Myopia Polo Club 13, Cornell 12

Alumni Children

'Legacies' down from 1963 total

■ Of 3,889 new students who came to the university for the 1964 spring and fall terms, 343 are known to be the children or grandchildren of alumni. This is 8.8% of all new students, down from last year's 10%. In 1963, 388 new students were direct descendants of Cornellians.

Of this year's entering students, 36 are listed with their alumni grandparents and parents in the tabulation on page 26 of "Three Cornell Generations." Last year there were 60.

Two new students this year are fourth generation Cornellians. They are: Howard N. Elliott, freshman in Arts and Sciences, great-grandson of Ernest E. Russell '84 and Marcia Spurr '84, grandson of Dr. H. W. Naylor '13 and Dorothy Russell '13, and son of Alma L. Naylor '38; and David H. DePorte, also a freshman in Arts and Sciences, great-grandson of Professor Samuel J. Saunders, DSc '94, grandson of Joseph V. DePorte, PhD '16 and Marian Chesebrough, PhD '53, and son of Katherine Thompson '43.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Children are freshmen unless designated with class numerals or otherwise.

When students come to the university for the first time, they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listings of students who entered in 1964 are welcome for publication and for the university's records.

Grandparents only

Twenty new students noted alumni grandparents, but not parents this year, a decrease of 18 such students under 1963. Their names follow, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Bowen, Ernest F. '12*	Leroy W. Davis II
Tatnall, George '75*	Margery P. Dik
Ulrich, Russell '84-'86*	Thomas H. Edelson
Holmes, Arthur B. '11	Richard H. Garrison
Tuttle, Judge Elbert P. '18	
Sara Sutherland '20	Elizabeth P. Harmon
Hastings, Arthur G. '10	Peter J. Hastings
Davis, Dr. George C. '05*	Catharine D. Jacobs
Ferris, Felix '16	Matthew T. Marcello III
Thorne, William J. '11†	Kerry K. McCabe
Johnson, Herman H. '98*	Kenper W. Miller

GRANDPARENTS	GRANDCHILDREN
Morse, Edwin K. Sp. Agr. *	David R. Morse
Ogier, George R. '07	John E. Ogier
Pettit, Karl D. '12	Penelope S. Pettit
Pew, Joseph N. Jr. '08*	Joseph N. Pew IV
Rosenwald, Lessing J. '12	
	Robert L. Rosenwald Jr.
Sierk, Ray G. '15	Arnold J. Sierk
Sleight, David B. Sp Agr *	Elliott N. Sleight
Smith, Dr. Arthur L. '14	Candace D. Smith
Sweeton, Arthur W. Jr. '09	Ruth A. Sweeton
Sze, S. C. Thomas '05*	Karl C. T. Sze

Two Cornell parents

New students known to have Cornellian fathers and mothers number 74 — down from last year's 103. Nineteen students of double Cornell parentage are in the tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations," and 55 are listed below with their fathers' names and mothers' maiden names:

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Adams, Mark W. '44	Mark W. Jr.
Mary Jerome '44	
Allen, Norman W. '44	Judith L.
Gertrude Durfee '45	
Applebaum, Dr. Jacob, MD '23	Carl N.
Sylvia Simon '32	
Bentley, Roger W. Sp Agr	Bradley W.
Helen Corser '44	
Bradley, Russell H. '42	Jonathan G.
Sarah Lockwood '43	
Catalfano, Samuel J. '35	Janet L.
Jane Clapp, Grad	
Chibnik, Sheldon '46	Michael S.
Joan Rowe '47	
Child, Robert B. '37	David C.
Janet Coolidge '37	
Chiron, Russell I. '40	David J.
Blanche Zimet '41	
Cologgi, Robert W. '43	William L.
Norma Gustafson '46	
Condon, Justin J. '39	Margaret J.
Jean Rodger '40	
Evans, Dr. William M. '32	Georgina
Elizabeth Barber '34	
Fallon, Dr. Harry '37	Brenda D.
Edith Pockross '40	
Frankel, Charles, Grad	Susan
Helen B. Lehman '39	
Gartlir, Bernard '38	Lois I.
Shirley Richmond '40	
Greyson, William L. '37	Charles B.
Augusta DeBare '37	
Hallstead, Dr. Richard '50	Randy L.
Ruth Merrill '50	
Heiser, Arthur '38	Barbara L.
Lucy Ellenberg, Grad	
Hering, Chalmers B. '37	Keith L.
Elizabeth Shultis '39	
Holliday, George G. '43	Lynne G.
L. Sigrid Henley '44	

PARENTS	CHILDREN
Houck, Nelson D. '34	Steven T.
Martha Travis '32	
Hunter, Dr. Samuel W. '43	David W.
Thelma E. Emile '45	
Jastremski, Dr. Maurice M.	Michael S.
Frieda Mann '40	
Cheney, Alexander J. '40	Carol C. King
Martha Atwood '40	
Kirkwood, Gordon M., Grad	David H.
Patricia Frueh '38	
Kosikowski, F. V., PhD '44	Frances A.
Anna Rudak Sp Arch	
Lambert, Samuel D. '41	Roy D.
Rita Krasnow '44	
Laubenstein, Oswald H. '35	Kenneth A.
Eleanor Bernhard '35	
McKee, James E. '37	Nancy S.
Natalie Perry '38	
Meisel, Sidney '37	Elliott
Grace Moak '41	
Michaels, George M. '31	James R.
Helen Wetzler '31	
Moss, Morris H. '31	Franklin K.
Lillian Bassen '35	
Moulton, Lloyd J. '42	Bruce W.
Priscilla Landis '44	
Nicholson, Robert A. '42	Carol M.
Mary Donnelly '42	
Payne, Douglass M. Sp Agr	Janet E.
Mary Donnelly '42	
Payne, Douglass M. Sp Agr	Janet E.
Jean Linklater '39	
Plunket, James C. '39	James C. Jr.
Belle Ayers '40	
Reed, Dr. George E. '43	Elizabeth
Thelma Bilik '42	
Robinson, Donald G. '41	Donald G. Jr.
Thelma Drake '42	
Rogers, William P., LLB '37	Douglas L.
Adele Langston '33	
Rosenzweig, Simon '27	Paul
Margaret Lybolt '32	
Ryan, Norman W. '41	Nancy A.
Elsie Schwemmer '41	
Sadd, Chilion W. '26	Sarah A.
Arlene Nuttall '32	
Saunders, Donald B. '30	Thomas R.
Helen Nuffort '31	
Schutz, Dr. Frederick W. '31	John P.
Phyllis English '36	
Shonnard, C. Waldron '49	John W.
Elizabeth Child '44	
Siegel, Jack J. '38	Henry W.
Marian Winter '41	
Smiley, Karl L. '38	Barbara J.
Ann Pratt '37	
Smith, Howard G. '30	Barbara R.
Jane Blakeslee '31	
Stainton, Walter H. '19	Katherine
Helena Merriman '31	
Stone, Earl L. Jr., PhD '48	Earl L. III
Mrs. Earl L. Stone Jr., Grad	
(Margaret)	
Sweeting, Orville J. '35	Janet R.
Mary Andrews '39	
Tyler, George H. '28	James
Dorothy Wertz '36	
Webster, Dwight A. '40	Dwight A. Jr.
Priscilla Copley, MS '41	
Wiggans, Robert L. '40	George R.
Dorothy Talbert '41	
Zeldow, Walter '40	Peter B.
Lenore Zipser '43	

One Cornell parent

This year 230 new students noted a Cornell father or mother, as compared with 246 in 1963. Thirty mothers are listed, and 200 fathers (four parents had two children enter):

PARENT	CHILDREN
Abbott, Joseph N. '33	Marilyn R.
Abbott, Sammie A. '31	Nancy J.
Ackerman, Dr. Anthony J. '41	Frederick A.

PARENT	CHILDREN	PARENT	CHILDREN	PARENT	CHILDREN
Johnson, Herbert E. '37	Eric C.	Rooney, Joseph A. '24	Brian M.	Tait, Elton B., MS '62	Sandra L.
Jordan, Matthew W. Jr. '32	Thomas J.	St. John, Ronald P. '35	Ronald P. Jr.	Taub, David '28	Edward L.
Kantor, Dr. Samuel '34	Robert J.	Schmidt, Victor E. '34	Dorothy M.	Taylor, Lawrence O. '27	David R.
Kester, W. Bruce '38	Thomas J.	Schneider, Edwin C. '39	William P.	Terrell, Donald L. SpAgr	Mark C.
Kingston, Squire J. Jr. '42	Richard S.	Schutt, Lloyd H. SpAgr	Dale L.	Tracy, Charles S. '33	Charles S. Jr.
Kiplinger, Austin H. '39	Todd L.	Schwartz, Mrs. Donald M.	Kathryn J.	Trier, Robert C. Jr. '32	Russell S.
Knapp, Lohnas H. '40	David H.	(Carolyn Goldstein) '39		Uellendahl, William E. '34	Lois H.
Knox, Harry R. '35	Gary M.	Sheridan, Robert R. '33	Richard D.	Uihlein, Erwin C. Sr. '12	Erwin Charles Jr.
Koerber, Henry W. '32	Laurie A.	Short, Frederick W. '30	James B.	Underwood, Charles T. '20	Thomas E.
Koester, George L. Jr. '36	George L. III	Silliman, Robert M. '36	Thomas B. II	Van Winkle, Mrs. Louis H.	Karen P.
Kohn, Alfred '21*	James M.	Simkin, Robert H. '55	Michael E.	(Margaret Wilson) '36	
Krider, Harold H. '25	Harold H. Jr.	Simon, Dr. Stanley D. '37	Peter R.	Van Wormer, Noah H. '34	Vicki F.
Krop, Stephen, PhD '42	Thomas M.	Singer, Herbert T. '27	David B.	Vinciguierre, Stephen '40	Timothy J.
Kunev, Donald E. '38	Kelby W.	Sipprell, Sherwood B. '27	Sherwood B. Jr.	Vrana, Norman, MEE '51	Mark
Latham, William H. '39	Kathleen M. and Richard W.	Sivers, Mrs. Henry (Edyth Storck) '33	Jane R.	Wang, S. Shee, MCE '35	George C. H.
		Smith, Charles L. '36	Sheldon L.	Ward, Donald A. '43	Rodney H.
Lee, Byron B. Jr. '41	Nancy Ann	Snavlin Robert C. SpAgr	John R.	Warner, Mrs. Ralph G. (Tazu Asai) '31	Carolyn G.
Levy, Maurice '35	Barry J.	Snyder, Robert B. '42	Robert A.	Warren, Stanley W. '27	Martha D.
Liben, Mrs. Jay (Florence Gettenberg) '35	Lynn S.	Soule, Charles B. '41	Christopher	Watson, Edwin B., MS-Engr. '43	Sarah J.
Lieberson, Dr. Abraham, MD '31	Ronald N.	Stedje, Ernest J. '42	Kay E.	Weaver, Geoffrey M. '38	Geoffrey M. Jr.
Linn, Manson B., PhD '40	Pegeen J.	Stein, Samuel J. '18*	Donald S.	Weidner, Harry C. Jr. '35	James B.
Tharauld, Lucien R. '31†	Mary R. Lovelock	Stevens, Mrs. H. (Grace Vroman) '31	Gretchen J.	Wendland, Frederick W. '31	Robert G.
Lowenstein, Benjamin J. '32*	Benjamin C.	Stevenson, Arthur F. SpAgr	Walter R.	White, John C. Jr. '30	Frederick S.
McAleavey, Frank L. '39	David W.	Silliman, Mrs. Thorne (Mildred Austin) '44	Carol L. Stiles	White, Roland J. '49	Kenneth L.
McCabe, William J. '29	Virginia C.	Stone, Mrs. Gerald D.	Benjamin B.	Woehr, Kenneth F. '35	Bruce C.
Mack, John A. '33	John A.	Stone, Mrs. Gerald D. (A. Lois Doren) '28	Benjamin B.	Wood, Mrs. Lu C. (Doris Hofmann) '45	Richard B.
Mackay, Johnstone S. '35	Donald R.	Stuebing, Walter C. Jr. '34	Robert B.	Woodside, Mrs. Samuel M. (Margaret Lonergan) '26	James L.
McPherson, Robert K. '39	Robert W.	Sturdy, Howard H. '36	Patricia A.	Young, John W. '47	John P.
Manning, Mrs. William N. (Pauline Carpenter) '32	Louise B.				
Manwell, Mrs. Francis H. (Eleanor Reichle) '35	Thomas H.				
Markham, Dr. Claron E. '49	Linda G.				
Marsilius, Newman M. Jr., '40	Newman M. III				
Matson, Dr. Donald D. '33	Martha J.				
Mattson, Benjamin H. '43	Benjamin K.				
Melkonian, Dr. Arsen '40	Gregory J.				
Michaels, Mrs. Ruth W. (Ruth Weinstein) '32	David S.				
Millar, Roy L., PhD '55	Daryl B.				
Ming, Prof. Frederick W. '18	Ronald W.				
Mols, Herbert J. '36	Gary H.				
Morgan, Leonard B. '41	John L.				
Morse, Kyle W. '40	Wade S.				
Mueller, Frank H. '26	Michael R.				
Mueller, Robert M. '41	Paula J.				
Murphy, William J. Jr. '41	William J. III				
Murray, Bruce R. '36	John D.				
Nathan, Jerry H. '41	David E.				
Nelson, Walter L., PhD '41	Linnea L.				
Nesbitt, Donald R. '40	James E.				
Nigro, Mrs. Louis (Mary Tillinghast) '36	Rosemary P.				
North, Dr. Arthur F. Jr. '35	John A.				
Nunn, Harold F. '36	Harold F. Jr.				
Owlett, Chester T. '28	John A.				
Parker, Mrs. Russell C. (Jean Atkinson) '38	Todd A.				
Parsons, Mrs. R. Scott (Marjorie Tobins) '34	Richard S. Jr.				
Pasley, Robert S. Jr., LLB '36	Mary E.				
Pasternak, Harry J. '26	Alice				
Pearson, Carl S., Grad	Charles S.				
Philip, Sidney '33	James H.				
Jacoby, Hurlbut S. '35†	Gregory C. Plank				
Rachlin, Mrs. Erwin E. (Frances Frumkin) '38	Bernard L.				
Randall, Everett C. '39	Annett M.				
Randall, Newton E. '30	Newton E. Jr.				
Read, Donald B. '33	Richard B.				
Reahard, Ralph M. Jr. '41	Ralph M. III				
Reese, Merle W. '33	Gail M.				
Reindellor, Robert M. Jr. '38	Elizabeth A.				
Reiser, Mrs. Alvin A. (Rita Meyer) '43	Judith B.				
Reisler, Raymond '27	Raymond F. Jr.				
Reynolds, Eben S. '47	Peter E.				
Richmond, Mrs. Louis (Estelle Muraskin) '32	Alice E.				
Riggs, Henderson G. '44	Katharine B.				
Riley, Charles H. Jr. '38	David C.				
Roberts, Mrs. John M.† (Joan Skutt) '58	Andrea L.				
Rock, James S., Grad	James S. Jr.				
Rockcastle, Verne N., PhD '55	Lynn F.				

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Through December 30

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: paintings by Robert Richtenburg, visiting critic, College of Architecture.

Tuesday, December 1

Ithaca: George Fisher Baker lecture, Prof. Frank H. Westheimer, chemistry, Harvard University, "Mechanisms of Biochemical Reactions," Main Lecture Room, Baker Lab, 11
Hockey, University of Ottawa, Lynah Rink, 8

Thursday, December 3

Ithaca: George Fisher Baker lecture, Prof. Frank H. Westheimer, Main Lecture Room, Baker Lab, 11
University lecture, Joseph L. Fisher, president, Resources for the Future, Washington, D.C., "Future World Adequacy of Natural Resources," Franklin Hall 115, 8
Biology Colloquium lecture, Marcus Singer, neuroanatomist, Western Reserve University, "The Nerve Cell as a Trophic Unit," Ives Hall 120, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "The Happy Haven" by John Arden, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Friday, December 4

Ithaca: Dedication of Hughes Hall, Chief Justice Earl Warren, principal speaker, Bailey Hall, 4
Open House, Hughes Hall, 5-7
Hockey, St. Lawrence, Lynah Rink, 8
Dramatic Club presents "The Happy Haven" by John Arden, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Saturday, December 5

Ithaca: Freshman and varsity basketball, Colgate, Barton Hall, 6:15 and 8:15
Polo, Grand Rapids Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "The Happy Haven" by John Arden, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Sunday, December 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Roger L. Shinn, William E. Dodge Jr. professor of applied Christianity, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11
Concert, student recital, Barnes Hall, 4
Dramatic Club presents "The Happy Haven" by John Arden, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

Tuesday, December 8

Ithaca: George Fisher Baker lecture, Prof. Frank H. Westheimer, Main Lecture Room, Baker Lab, 11
University lecture, Prof. James J. Y. Liu, Chinese literature, University of Pittsburgh, "Li Shang-Yin: A Chinese Poet of Ambiguity," Ives Hall 120, 8:15

Thursday, December 10

Ithaca: George Fisher Baker lecture, Prof. Frank H. Westheimer, Main Lecture Room, Baker Lab, 11
Cornell Forum lecture, Prof. Milton Friedman, economics, University of Chicago, "Free Enterprise vs. Collectivism," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, December 11

Ithaca: Concert (Blue Series), New York

City Opera, "Die Fledermaus," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Saturday, December 12

Ithaca: Swimming, Yale, Teagle Pool, 2
Wrestling, Navy, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Army, Barton Hall, 8:15
Concert (Green Series), New York City Opera, "Faust," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Polo, Cherry Hill Polo Club, Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, December 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Very Reverend Monsignor Donald M. Cleary, St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church, Ithaca, 11
Sage Choir Christmas Program, Thomas A. Sokol, conductor, Sage Chapel, 4

Monday, December 14

Ithaca: Wrestling, Michigan, Barton Hall, 8

Tuesday, December 15

Ithaca: George Fisher Baker lecture, Prof. Frank H. Westheimer, Main Lecture Room, Baker Lab, 11
Hockey, Sir George Williams, Lynah Rink, 8

Wednesday, December 16

Ithaca: Basketball, Colorado State, Barton Hall, 8:15

Thursday, December 17

Ithaca: George Fisher Baker lecture, Prof. Frank H. Westheimer, Main Lecture Room, Baker Lab, 11

Friday, December 18

Ithaca: Swimming, Columbia, Teagle Pool, 8
Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15

Saturday, December 19

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins.

Monday, January 4

Ithaca: Instruction resumes

THE ALUMNI WRITE

The "Happening" Again

EDITOR: Someone should investigate the incidence of loss of memory among alumni who attended Cornell prior to 1930, using the comparative silliness of student shenanigans, then and now, as a check. I choose that base period because I was here in 1915-16 as a graduate student, 1919-1925 as the wife of a graduate student, and I had brothers in the classes of 1917, 1922 and 1923. I was in an excellent position to observe student activities of the time.

As I remember it, those were the days of really outstanding shenanigans. If Cornell men of that vintage have drawn a blank on their own colorful extra-curricular goings-

on, their boards of directors, stockholders, constituents, clients and patients should be warned of their affliction.

My concern has been aroused because so many in the age group were upset by the "Happening" of 1964, when a couple of hundred students, much less than 2% of the enrollment, engaged in a so-called artistic effort at the city dump.

In the first place, my spies tell me, a few of them may have been serious, but the rest went along to spoof the whole thing. Witness the ketchup and the jam. But in the second place, *I remember clearly* the Freshman-Sophomore Mud Rushes, circa 1913-1930, when about half of the male population of Cornell dedicated a Saturday morning every spring to the noble purpose of tearing each others' clothes to shreds and smearing each other with mud right spang on the campus! For a few years the "Rush" took place on the Armory Green—but was later transferred to what would one day be Hoy Field. Were you there, Mr. Craver? Dr. Brane? And really now, wouldn't the city dump have been a more appropriate spot for such goings-on?

Probably most alumni are too young to remember. The "tradition" had to be discontinued many years ago. It became too much of a strip tease, even for a broad minded university. Well—for those who came in late—it was the final clash between Frosh and Sophs who had been clashing up and down State Street all year. (Another shenanigan that has died out, thank heaven.) If nature did not send rain, fire hoses gushed for hours to soak the ground to swamp conditions. The two classes were divided into several teams of fifty men each. The teams took turns having at each other from opposite sides of the field and battling happily in the quagmire for a specified time. Proctor Tweston signalled the beginning and end of each round by shooting off his revolver. The event drew hundreds of spectators who sometimes got a side show as a bonus.

One such occasion occurred the year the date of the Rush coincided with the annual Poppy Sale sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Pretty girls in pretty frocks and wide hats circulated in the crowd selling the posies. Suddenly, out of the fray, burst a contender, who headed at top speed for the showers. He was clad in a thick coat of mud. Nothing else. One of the Poppy Girls, hearing his footsteps behind her, turned and automatically went into her sales pitch, "Don't you want to buy a poppy?" They both fled—in opposite directions—while several dozen onlookers laughed themselves helpless—my husband and I among them!

So—I leave it to all alumni. Which is sillier? A handful of students smearing a piece of junk with jam in the name of Art, or hundreds of them smearing each other with mud in the name of Cornell spirit—or whatever? From the statistics of participants, at least, the mud smearers seem to have it by a wide margin. When you consider that twice in his college career every Cornell man was urged to turn his talents to mud smearing, the figures really take an upswing. 1964's "Happening" pales by comparison.

One more point—I have heard some recent student comment on the antics of some

of the alumni at Homecomings and Reunions. They are amazed that responsible old duffers, out of college 25 to 50 years, should behave that way. Anyone else care to speak to that point? I could furnish pertinent material. But would it be fair to judge the entire alumni body by the shenanigans of a few on those occasions? Or even to use that criterion to judge the value of these few to their professions and communities the rest of the time?

I don't think it would, any more than it is fair to judge a whole student body by the actions of a few. Finally, I want to go on record on a more important matter than either student or alumni shenanigans.

Ithaca has been my home since 1940. From 1943 to 1959 I was on the Cornell staff, in a position where I knew hundreds of students. In my opinion we have had a *higher percentage* of intelligent, clear thinking, far sighted, hard working young people on campus in the past twenty years than between 1915 and 1925 when I was also an adult, in a position to evaluate student quality. If I had any money to leave to a university, Cornell would get it.

Ithaca

—ELLEN W. GABRIEL '16

Leave the Driving to Us

EDITOR: Through the efforts of a committee of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City we prevailed upon Greyhound to run an express bus from the terminal in New York City directly to Willard Straight on Friday, October 23 and from Willard Straight on Sunday, October 25, the Homecoming week-end. The service was excellent and the trips very enjoyable.

I commend to other alumni the use of this public transportation facility for future Homecoming week-ends and class Reunions. Greyhound has expressed its willingness to provide direct express service whenever occasions in Ithaca create sufficient demand for it. Moreover, I recommend that students be encouraged to use this very efficient public transportation rather than clutter up the campus with cars.

I believe that Greyhound has come to recognize its responsibility to maintain good service to and from Ithaca and it would be a pity if lack of student and alumni interest would cause it, too, to give up the ghost, as did the Lehigh and the Lack.

New York

—H. BERNARD KAYE '25

Complaint from Yale

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS: Yesterday at the Yale game I was an occupant of the stand provided for visiting team rooters.

At the end of the first half I crawled my way out and found myself at the end of a long line waiting to use your toilet facilities. By the time I emerged seven minutes of the second half had been played. (My wife took four minutes longer).

Enclosed herewith is my check for five dollars. It is my hope that this may start a fund whereby arrangements may be made for the rental of "Johnnies on the Spot", which I am sure would be warmly welcomed by the supporters of visiting teams.

—ROBERT N. PALMER, Yale '25

Cornell Alumni News

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.

■ '09 Men—**Henry M. Curry Jr.**, 477 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., retired, will be 78 next Feb. 10. From **James W. Cox**, 125 E. 74th St., New York 21; "Retired, unfortunately—i.e., errand boy to my wife." **Harry G. Beckwith**, retired, has moved from Winter Park, Fla., to 3937 Woodway Rd., Dayton, Ohio.

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

Edward H. Leggett of 7-D Weis Rd., Albany, writes that he is looking forward to seeing old classmates at our 55th Reunion next June. He and all classmates will be happy to learn that early in October at the Cornell Club of New York, **William Marcussen**, **Abraham Doris**, **Lawrence Bandler**, and **Jac Holman** held a preliminary meeting to lay the ground work for the Reunion.

Wilmar A. Dehuff, after retiring as principal of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, is now serving as dean of the faculty of the U of Baltimore, a private non-profit university, the third largest in the State of Maryland — 5,000 students.

Each fall, **Harry St. John** comes north to visit his son **Harry Jr.** '42, at Hatford and his daughter living at Warwick, R.I. So while he was in Warwick, he and your correspondent had a grand get-together.

Richard C. Upton writes from 3003 S. Lakeshore Dr., Lexington, Mich., that he has retired from business.

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

Lee Uhl, 1524 Roselawn Ave., Lansing, Mich., writes that he and his lovely wife, Shirley, enjoyed a beautiful summer at a lake in Northern Michigan. They plan to be with us in 1966 at Ithaca. **William Guthrie (Pack) Packard**, 420 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., reports that he spends his summers at the above address, and moves down to Arizona for the winters. Pack attended our 50th Reunion, and hopes to be on hand for our 55th. He

is still active in his business; says **Ben O'Hara** comes out to the ranch at Wickenburg to pay him a visit every year.

George S. Frank who has lived at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., for 10 years since he retired as university director of purchases, came back north in late October to become a patient at Tompkins County Hospital, Ithaca. He may be addressed through his son, William Frank, Box 57, Freeville.

'11 BA—**Helen O. Shollenberger**, 371 Trevor Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., writes: "Spent eight weeks in Scandinavia this spring — my third time in these charming countries. Spent spring of 1963 in Greece, the Greek Isles, northern Italy, and Austria. The summer months I am on Echo Lake, Mt. Desert Island, Me."

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

A number of the class were privileged and fortunate to attend gatherings at Cornell in October. At the Centennial Convocation, Dinner, and weekend program, the following represented 1912: **Floyd** and **Helen Newman**, **Fritz Krebs**, **Charles Colman** and his wife. In addition, they enjoyed the victory over Penn: **George Ashton**, **Carl Crandall**, **Franklin Holland**, **Jack Magoun**, **Phil Sainburg**, and **George Wakeley**. A record was established by Jack Magoun in attending 56 consecutive Cornell-Penn football games; and he was honored for his loyalty by being presented with the football of the winning team that day.

Two weeks later, the 1912 Get-Together, Homecoming, and Cornell-Yale game brought another enthusiastic group of The Famous Class, who assembled for dinners Friday and Saturday evenings. With their wives were: **Dale Carson**, **Si Crounse**, **Charlie Davidson**, **Walt Kuhn**, and **Phil Sainburg**. Others were: Mrs. (Donald C.) **Gwendolyn Kerr** '39, **Charles Colman**, **Fritz Krebs**, **Les McKendrick** with his granddaughter, **Susan Hathaway** '67, and several guests. **Jack Stoddard** and wife were in Ithaca for the game, visiting with friends.

More than passing notice should be taken of the death of our **Ross W. Kellogg** in October. The Class lost one of its most devoted, enthusiastic, and unselfish workers. Without denial, credit and praise are given to Ross for his great part in arousing the interest in such a large percentage of the class, which resulted in our outstanding records on all occasions. Ross created and encouraged the air of friendship which we all

shared and enjoyed with profit. He was class secretary for its first 25 years, and later class biographer and editor of "The On-to-Ithaca Gazette," of which he was the first editor. The success of our 50th Reunion was due to his great contribution of arousing everybody's interest by writing personal letters — starting with a goal of 200, he ended with a count of over 300. After that, Ross's health failed and now his going is a blessing. It is a great loss; but we take much pride in his accomplishments of which 1912 was the benefactor.

For the last five years **Stanley White** of 1080 Sherman St., Denver, Colo., has been enjoying retirement from teaching landscape architecture at the U of Illinois. In a newsy letter Stan writes:

"I dawdle a lot, but enjoy the few square inches of view out of the apartment window, which now shows 100 square miles of snow-field on the Great Continental Divide, 14,250 feet above. Every few months I get out on tour to the schools and garden clubs, showing them color slides of the American Scene, and visiting the seminars and classrooms. The last time I was with a crowd of '12ers, I was leading a cow in the Spring Day parade over 50 years ago. But I got back to Ithaca once, in November 1959, when they gave me all of the design time of a section of 20 fourth-year architects for three weeks to do as I pleased. The kids were very nice to me and I thought they were wonderful. Possibly all I ever showed them was how light falls on surfaces — which is what ties all the designs together, and is now what is missing in the arts."

Stan sadly reports the death of his brother, **Albert H. White**, age 76.

Others are finding retirement pleasant. **Richard L. Mann** in Charlottesville, Va., says: "I lead the simple life, working in my shop and playing golf. Last year I shot a score equal to my age then — 75." **Stephen C. Hale**, 2042 Cortez Ave., Vero Beach, Fla., is retired from being a grower of oranges and grapefruit and likes the Southern scene with his family.

George B. Filbert of 119 Bender Ave., Roselle Park, N.J., uses his residence address now. Having retired in 1952, he does not get into his former New York office too often. "Mrs. Filbert and I are trying to 'See America First.' This year we drove to California, Oregon, and Washington, and home via the Trans-Canada Highway in June and July, so missed the 52nd Reunion. My younger friends tell me: 'Be careful and take it easy'; and my older friends say: 'Go while you can.'"

William D. Haselton and **Felix Sachs** are enjoying things in Tucson, Ariz.; and **Carl Newlander** and **Herbert Switzer** in Sarasota, Fla.; and **Lloyd Snodgrass** in nearby Bradenton.

Others are not flagging in spirit and interest, but unfortunately have some physical difficulties. Dr. **Harold C. Sands** is laid up in Braker Memorial House, 183rd St. & 3rd Ave., New York, but sends regards. **Benjamin F. Betts** of Cornwall Bridge, Conn., has had operations on both eyes for cataracts, but comes up smiling. **Joseph Kastner Jr.**, of Harbor Road, Chatham, Mass., must keep close to home because of the illness of his wife, but finds time to work on the Centennial Campaign on Cape Cod.



RECENT lecturers at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. were **J. Carlton Ward Jr. '14**, chairman and president of the Connecticut Center for Research Training and Education, and Professor **L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52**, history of science. At right is Maj. Gen. William S. Steele, USAF, deputy commandant of the college.
—U. S. Army photograph

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

John D. Denney, MD, 30 S. Second St., Columbia, Pa., and his wife have just returned from a trip to Europe. They flew to Oslo, Norway, visiting with friends in the rural country about Oslo Fjord, flew to Paris and then to Heidelberg. There Doc rented a car and they made a leisurely trip of some 2,500 miles, mostly in Germany and Austria, concentrating on the older and more medieval towns in the back country, away from the beaten paths of the tourist hordes. They ended up with a delightful visit with some American friends, long residents of Germany.

Robert I. Ashman, RD 2, Augusta, Me., who retired in 1957 as head of the Department of Forestry, U of Maine, has continued to be active in his profession ever since. He is president of the U of Maine Forestry and Wildlife Alumni Assn., chairman of the Maine Forest Products Council legislative committee, and on the board of trustees, Maine Chapter of Nature Conservancy. In spite of all these activities and honors, he is a "tree" farmer, managing his own forest lands. He has three daughters, all married, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Son **R. I. Ashman Jr. '40** was killed in World War II.

Francis H. Lockwood, 353 Brewster Lane, La Grange Pk., Ill., generally spends the winter, or at least part of it with his son in Houston, Texas. We used to have a mutual friend, Herb Cramer, a fellow Rotarian here in South Bend, who likewise wintered in Houston, where he met Lock, and Lock and I would pass messages back and forth through Herb. (Unfortunately, Lock, as you probably know, Herb died a year ago.) After his Houston visit last year, Lock drove to San Francisco and had a chance to visit our classmate **Newman**

Comfort and wife who live in Hayward, Calif.

Barrett L. Crandall, who for several years was a reporter on the *Ithaca Journal*, is now advertising manager of the Washington Redskins. He was in Ithaca on the weekend of Aug. 22 for the Giants-Redskins exhibition game.

We continue to receive favorable comments about our big 50th Reunion, tucked away amid news items of interest. **Jesse S. Brown**, 131 Farley Ave., Fanwood, N.J., wrote in June that they were still talking about "our fine Reunion get-together a year ago." Two of their grandchildren, (a boy in high school and a girl in college), visited France and Switzerland this past summer to work and study on Exchange Student programs.

C. Pomeroy Goree Jr. (3660 Peachtree Road, NE, Atlanta, Ga.), otherwise known as "Roy," and his wife, enjoyed every minute of their stay in Ithaca attending our 50th Reunion and hope to attend our 55th. That's the spirit, Roy! On Jan. 1 he completed his 50th year with the Frick Co. of Waynesboro, Pa. During that time he designed and sold hundreds of ice-making, food-freezing, cold-storage, air-conditioning and refrigerating plants, and is still actively working for the same company on a full-time basis. They have ten grandchildren, five boys and five girls.

George Fowler, Poughkeepsie, thinks we had a fine Reunion and his wife "still tells everyone what a fine time she had." No more grandchildren and no great-grandchildren. **Ralph Brown**, 85 Pine St., Millburn, N.J., reports "nothing new since the wonderful Reunion." And **P. G. McVetty** "surely did enjoy those three days in Ithaca" at our 50th. Mac is still trying to figure out whether they moved the Library or moved Sibley to make them so much farther apart now than they were 50 short years ago.

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

Irene Spindler Urban is now taking an extensive automobile trip through the South with her sister and brother-in-law. The party plans to visit various historical spots, one of which will be Williamsburg.

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

Stan Clark, of St. Joseph, Mo., who did so much to get our veterinarian contingent back for Reunion, sent me a color snapshot of "Shorty" **Goldberg** and me taken at the Onondaga Regatta; Shorty looked fine. Stan had mentioned a letter he had received from **Alfred Savage**, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and enclosed it, as promised. I think you'll agree that it's quite a letter.

"My dear Clark,—

"Very many thanks for yours of the 15th, last, concerning the class Reunion. It renews one's youth and takes him back to a point in time whence a lot of details cannot be recalled clearly. They have faded. Things like that happen in the course of 50 years!

"For most of us the event of 1914 was graduation. Then, on Aug. 4, the 'first' war started. I stayed out until the spring of '15 when I joined the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps. At a military camp in Quebec I got anthrax in two fingers doing an autopsy on a horse. Damn near died. (Neither sulphas nor antibiotics in those days!) Eventually some anti-serum arrived from Philadelphia, probably by ox cart. Methinks there was a pint of it. I got the works. Fine print on the bottle wrapper contained a nicely worded announcement that so many horses were producing anti-tetanic serum, that this stuff was made from mules! Suspect I may be the only vet. in captivity who can claim, literally, to have mule blood in him — either in his circulation or his pedigree.

"Overseas in '16 and promptly attached to a field artillery brigade (under a wonderful gunner). Saw action at a few nice places like Ypres, the Somme, and Vimy Ridge. Crooked out with the flu and landed at Le Havre where there was a Canadian Veterinary Hospital. Wonderful experience with all kinds of cases: was chief of surgery for about a year. A couple of Cornell men blew in one day and I was so surprised I have forgotten their names! The armistice caught me there. Had not seen a whole city drunk at one time before. It sure happened then.

"Went academic on return. Staff job at an agricultural college near Montreal and a rather nice practice too — mostly dairy herds belonging to city multinationals. Winnipeg in 1921, pretty much the same thing but no practice. Got a stale feeling in '27 and went to Edinburgh for refreshment. MRCVS in '28.

"During the '30s, everything hereabouts went at least part way to the dogs. I was elected dean of agriculture at the University. That kept us busy for a few years. Then came 'sleeping sickness' of horses. The province commissioned me to isolate the virus and identify our brand of it. Did same. Appointed provincial animal pathologist in consequence. Thus two jobs. The gov't. retired me 9 years ago (age) and the U has just made me an emeritus professor. Last June I was made a FELLOW of the Royal College of

To Cornell Alumnae . . .

■ It all began in Boston on April 10, 1892, when six alumnae met at the Chauncy Hall School to form an Alumnae Association. By 1895, the name of the organization became the Cornell Women Graduates' Association, and in 1909 The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. The governing body of the Federation is its Executive Committee consisting of the president, three vice presidents, the secretary, the treasurer, five directors, and the chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee. The annual meeting is held in June in Ithaca the weekend of Class Reunions and a mid-winter meeting is held in New York City.

You are urged to use membership in the Federation as your link with the campus and as a rewarding service to Cornell. The 41 Cornell Women's Clubs which dot the country can give you good fellowship, happy times, a challenging job. You can give them your enthusiasm and the benefit of your experience at Cornell and in the community.

You may feel you would like to help in the Federation's Secondary Schools program—a real contribution of the Clubs in maintenance of close relationships with guidance counsellors—in order that the most promising applicants may be attracted to Cornell.

The Federation Scholarship Endowment Fund now provides superior girls with demonstrated need, annual gifts totaling over \$6,600 toward their Cornell education. Since 1941, 46 undergraduates

have been Federation Scholars.

Your help is needed in publicizing Cornell in your community. You may have a flair for planning social affairs, or have a sure-fire method of increasing membership. There is a definite need—and a place for all your talents in a Cornell Club.

Even if you do not have time to work actively on a committee, your affiliation with the club and attendance at meetings will be most welcome.

All the Cornell Clubs and their officers are listed in this issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. If you do not find a club in your vicinity, write to the Alumnae Secretary, Day Hall for the names of alumnae near you.

President James A. Perkins, in his message to the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs said:

"Cornell is a great institution, and Cornell women have helped to make it great. As we finish the first century and embark on the second hundred years of the University, I count on you and other Cornell alumnae to continue to work to keep Cornell in the forefront of American universities."

There need be no break, upon your graduation, in your association with Cornell—only a change in its character. The Federation gives you the opportunity—and you are invited—to continue your participation in the life of the university as an alumna.

MRS. A. LEO FOX '27, PRESIDENT,
Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs

circuit TV to waiting crowds at the Waldorf and Biltmore in New York, stirred deeply the pride of every watching Cornell alumnus. Some 150 educators were in the procession of dignitaries from all over the world, including the head of the oldest university (Bologna, Italy), who marched across the campus to pay tribute to Cornell's accomplishments during her first 100 years.

An historic oration by Sir Eric Ashby, Master of Clare College, Cambridge University, aptly contrasting the growth and progress of that university's first 100 years (it was founded in 1200 AD) with Cornell's, will long be remembered for its faith in the future of Ezra Cornell's dream come true, "an institution where any student may find instruction in any subject."

Flying from Davenport, Ia., **Walt Priester** and his gracious wife Dorothy stopped at Ithaca for the Centennial ceremony and a Council meeting, then popped in and out of the Cornell Club with our "man of distinction" from Honolulu, **A. Lester Marks**. They took in the World's Fair together, just before it closed for the winter. The Priesters had recently completed a tour which took them back to Garmisch, Germany, where they spent their first honeymoon, many memories ago. They rated it as one of the most restful spots in Europe, after viewing Holland, Denmark, North Germany (West Berlin), and Switzerland. They flew back to Chicago from Frankfurt.

At the Club, Lester continued his international cribbage tournament with Walt, and firmly established himself as a champion there. He made an interesting observation for a man of his attainments. Having "graduated" from business and retired to ranch ownership in Hawaii, he found most interest at Ithaca not in his former engineering college, but in researching a bit in the agricultural college.

From San Marino, Calif., some months ago, **Alan Williams** wrote that he was altering his proposed trip to Saigon, Laos, and Cambodia, replacing this part of his Orient tour with a trip to Taiwan and Formosa, following the Olympic games at Tokyo. Al is busy with his Olympic activities and Old Time Athletes organizations but manages to "keep in touch." He reminds me that brother "Doc" Peters '14 and I were the first Cornell men he met, going back on the old Northern Pacific "big Idaho potato" route in 1912, and we persuaded him that Cornell was "ready made" for him. (We understand entry is tougher today!). These are the memories that make hearts warm at Reunions.

Ray Riley's "second call" letters are made necessary by mail irregularities and non-delivery due to address changes. Dr. **John F. Jansen**, 58 Hanes St., Albany, attended the Ft. Myers party last March and "found notice in 2nd class mail on returning home." **G. E. Cornwell**, PO Box 8, Orlando, Fla., responded with, "Many thanks to the wonderful 15'ers who kept my *ALUMNI NEWS* coming. Many years unable to contribute, it now gives me pleasure to do so. Although I do not enjoy robust health, I look forward to June 1965."

Nelson S. Perkins, 1250 Gravely Lake Dr., Tacoma, Wash., is still "hoping to get back in '65." He writes, "Sorry to be late but just returned from ten weeks down south and

Vet'y. Surgeons. (Let no unpedigreed dog presume to bark.) This honour will be awarded here in about 10 days. Allsame James Law! The hat and robe for the occasion would stun any company. (Anaesthesia by concussion.) And the citation reads 'for meritorious contributions to learning.' Sounds almost pontifical. Someday, perhaps, another old cow hand will be made an archbishop or even a cardinal! Meanwhile I stay put. Much of this sad tale is in print. Copy in the mail.

"I shall not be in Ithaca next month. The medicos call it 'chronic alveolar emphysema.' Between ourselves, it's HEAVES. I sure have it. Out of puff after walking around the room. Say me very kindly to all the old classmates and have a leisurely beer or two with them, for me, at — Oh migosh, I have forgotten the name of the place! (That's what half a century can do.) *Sic transit gloria*."

"May you live forever, providing you enjoy every minute."

I might mention that Stan said that he used to play handball with **George Pearsall**, whose father left so many millions to the University. Stan mentioned the late **C.V.P.**

'14 PhD—**Frank E. Rice**, Shoreline Towers, 6301 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 26, Ill., writes, "This is our new address since our last report. Although completely retired, our choice as a place to live is still Chicago.

Here we can arrange to keep warm in winter, and cool in summer."

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

Xmas recalls the Anniversary Song: "It's a very short while from May to December—and you haven't time for the waiting game." Make this New Year's resolution: "Will be at Donlon Hall, Ithaca, Thursday, June 10, 1965." And keep that date! You belong to an historic Championship Class—the only class that can ever celebrate its 50th Reunion coincidentally with the University's 100th anniversary.

March 6 is another date to keep—if you can—at the annual class gathering at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., where **Art Wilson**, **Gil Terriberry**, Mrs. **D. Haff**, et al. are now arranging a special program for the citrus and sunshine set. Bathing (bikinis, si; topless, no!), plus boating and fishing will be available for the record number of classmates expected on the Florida Gold Coast this winter. (Discovery of quantities of sunken treasure—millions in ancient gold coins—in the sands and coves of the Ft. Pierce area adds one more chance for golden memories.)

The "kick-off" Centennial celebration event at Ithaca, Oct. 9, relayed by closed

The Annual Directory of Cornell Clubs

Cornell Clubs of Men and Women

■ Names and addresses of club presidents are given first, with those of club secretaries following. Time and place of regular Cornell Club meetings may be obtained from these officers.

ALASKA—JUNEAU: Robert Boochever '39, 1700 Angus Way 99801.

ARIZONA—PHOENIX: Gary Pickard '44, Box 998, Scottsdale 85252; Mrs. Norma Botkin '39, 7635 North 10th Ave., 85021.

TUCSON: Harvey T. Munn '12, 2709 East Eight St., Tucson 85716; George W. Tear '22, 1002 South Kolb Rd., Tucson.

CALIFORNIA—SOUTHERN: Joseph R. Mang '34, 1455 Old House Rd., Pasadena; Mrs. Tema S. Clare '40, Box 364, U.S.C., Los Angeles, Cal. 90007.

COLORADO—William C. Jensen '58, 435 Humboldt St., Denver, 80218; Mrs. William C. Jensen '58, 435 Humboldt St., Denver, 80218.

FLORIDA—BROWARD Co.: Col. Carroll K. Moffatt '27, 2821 N.E. 40th St., Fort Lauderdale 33300; Mrs. Vivian Traendly '47, 2745 S.E. 7th St., Pompano Beach 33062.

EASTERN: Robert K. Story Jr. '19, 430 28th St., W. Palm Beach 33407; Mrs. Robert F. Brimer Jr. '45, 856 S. Federal Highway, Vero Beach.

SARASOTA: Richard W. Cooney '43, 48 S. Adams Dr. 33577; John C. Patterson Jr., '52 Grad, P.O. Box 3765.

LOUISIANA—NEW ORLEANS: John F. Burger '50, 3409 Page Dr., Metairie 70001; Mrs. Richard E. Reeves '38, 3336 Esplanade Ave., New Orleans 70100.

MASSACHUSETTS—WESTERN: Robert A. Hutchins '56, 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham 01095; Mrs. Robert A. Hutchins '57.

NEW JERSEY—PRINCETON: Maj. Gen. Miles Reber '26, 1051 Kensington Rd. 08540; Edward P. Gubb '49, 301 Elm Rd.

NEW YORK—CHENANGO Co.: James F. Ritchey '54, West Hill, Sherburne, N.Y.; Mrs. Donald Meister '44, 46 Birdsall St., Greene, N.Y.

GENESSEE Co.: Donald Woodruff '48G, RFD #1, Alexander 14005; Michael J. Muscarella '56, PO Box 290, 32 Washington Ave., Batavia 14020.

LEWIS Co.: Dr. William E. Carroll '54, PO Box, Lowville 13367.

ONTARIO Co.: Cullen O. Henry '47, 88 Holiday Lane, Canandaigua; Louis Higgins '26, 219 W. Lake Rd., Canandaigua.

ROCKLAND Co.: J. Raymond Concklin '34, R-45 Corner, So. Mountain Rd., Pomona; Mrs. Robert G. Towle '45, 4 Highview Ave., New City 10956.

SKANEATELES: Farrand N. Benedict '40, 111 East Lake Rd. 13152; Mrs. Thomas A. Rich '38, Greystone Farm.

STATEN ISLAND: Mrs. Kennedy Randall Jr. '43, 144 Four Corner Rd. 10304. Miss Elsie Van Deusen '27, 215 Hart Blvd. 10301.

SULLIVAN Co.: Earle A. Wilde '50, 52 Main St., Liberty 12754; Mrs. Robert Lungen '47, Box 72, Mountain Dale 12763.

WYOMING Co.: Robert J. Warner '53, 41 Haskell St., Arcade 14009; David D. Grove '40, 36 S. Maple St., Warsaw 14569.

OHIO—DAYTON: Philip H. Kielawa '33, 11 W. Monument Bldg., 45402; Mrs. William A. Rockwell '43, 21 Greenmount Blvd., Dayton 19.

YOUNGSTOWN: Michael J. Browne '55, 163 Indianola Rd., 44512; Mrs. Michael J. Browne '52.

OREGON—D. Brady Franklin '60, 580 S.W. 144th Ave., Beaverton 97005; Ross T. Bell Jr. '57, Sheraton Portland Hotel, 1000 N.E. Multnomah St., Portland 97212.

PENNSYLVANIA—HARRISBURG: John D. Killian III '54, 3858 Dawn Mar St. 17101; Mrs. John D. Killian III '54.

NORTHWESTERN: Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35, 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville 16354; Nicholas C. Scott '63, 504 Zephyr Ave., Erie.

STATE COLLEGE: Horatio S. Fowler '41, 224 S. Patterson St., State College; Miss Mary L. Willard '27, 363 Ridge Ave., State College.

YORK Co.:—Harlowe D. Hardinge '53, 131 Irving Rd., York 17400; Frank W. Lloyd Jr. '31, 1354 Clover Lane, 17400.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Crescenciano C. De Castro, Grad, 58 Yale St., Mandaluyong, Rizal, Philippines; Mrs. Aurora F. Simpliciano, Grad, 530 Silencio St., Sta. Mesa, Manila.

RHODE ISLAND—William G. Ahlson '29, 7 Greenwood Ave., Barrington 02806; Mrs. John M. Hanley '32, 179 University Ave., Providence 02906.

TEXAS—HOUSTON: William F. Robinson '41, 11915 Longleaf Lane, 77024; Philip B. Scott '38, 45 Saddlebrook Dr., 77024.

SAN ANTONIO: Nicholas J. Juried '52, 2715 Briarfield Blvd., 78230; Dr. Alvin O. Severance '25, Baptist Memorial Hospital 78202.

VIRGINIA—RICHMOND: Joseph R. Nadler '20, 2606 Kensington Ave. 23220; Miles C. Johnston Jr. '52, 6310 Ridgeway Rd. 23221.

TIDEWATER: John W. Ballard Jr. '35, 5656 Shenandoah Ave., Norfolk 23509; Mrs. Herbert Darden '24, 511 Riverview Drive, Suffolk 23434.

WASHINGTON—WESTERN: Thomas D. Kelley '31, 3905 48th Pl. NE, Seattle 98105; Miss Sally Walliser '49, 1950 26th Ave. West, Seattle 98199.

WEST VIRGINIA—SOUTHERN: Sec. David S. Taylor '52, 917 Alynwood Circle, Charleston 25304.

WHEELING: Rabbi Martin Siegel '55, Woodsdale Temple, Wheeling; Robert C. Hazlett Jr. '58, c/o Hazlett, Burt & Watson, Wheeling Steel Building.

Cornell Men's Clubs

ARGENTINA—BUENOS AIRES: Henri R. Buenano '23, San Martin 154; Edwardo L. Elli '22, Florida 336.

CALIFORNIA—NORTHERN: Carl Anthony '50, 582 Market St., San Francisco 94104; Don E. Wudtke '57, 97 Wellington Ave., Ross 94957.

SAN DIEGO: Allan W. Carpenter '16, 5169 Ewing St., 92115; John I. Nelson '12, 5144 Rincon St., 92115.

CHILE—Sr. Jorge Silva G. '18, Nueva Lyon 110, Santiago; Arthur D. Leach '59, Casilla 13045, Santiago.

CHINA—TAIWAN: C. H. Chang '32, 263 Roosevelt Rd., Taipei; C. Huang.

CONNECTICUT—FAIRFIELD Co.: Charles E. Dykes '36, Colonial Rd., New Canaan 06840; Ralph McCarty Jr. '39, 4675 Main St., Bridgeport 06600.

HARTFORD: Glenn E. Knierim '52, 9 Fairview St., Simsbury, 06070; Will W. White, III '52, 140 Terry's Plain Rd., Simsbury 06070.

NEW HAVEN: H. Chandler Clark '49, Amity Rd., Woodbridge, Conn. 06515; Richard H. McKillip '55G, East Overshores Drive, RFD 4, Madison.

CUBA—Lawrence H. Daniel '24, Baratillo 9, Havana.

DELAWARE—Donald R. Baer '48, 2002 Dogwood Lane, Foulk Woods, Wilmington 19803; John L. Lawes '50, Round Hill Rd., Kennett Square 19348, Pa.

FLORIDA—MIAMI: Ronald C. Muzii '59, 8860 S.W. 85th Ter. 33143; Richard R. Booth '45, 1509 Mantua Ave., Coral Gables 33100.

FRANCE—Michel Le Gouis '50G, 40 bis, Avenue de Suffren, Paris 15.

GEORGIA—ATLANTA: Frank M. Miller Jr. '51, 2536 Flair Knoll Ct., N.E., 30329; Joseph Jacobs '28, 160 Central Avenue S.W., 30303.

HAWAII—James S. Gray '59, P.O. Box 3016, Honolulu; C. K. Lum '23, Box 3410, Honolulu 96801.

ICELAND—Halldor S. Grondal '53, Mavahlid 28, Reykjavik; Jon H. Bjornsson '50, Hueragerdi.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: George Malby '40, 706 Wisner St., Park Ridge; Charles F. Knight '57, Lester B. Knight & Assoc., 549 W. Randolph St.,

INDIANA—M. C. (Bud) Mowrey '42, Radio Corp. of America, 501 N. LaSalle St., Indianapolis 46200; Harry V. Wade Jr. '53, 6140 Green Leaves Circle, Indianapolis 46220.

IOWA—QUAD CITY: Thomas O. Nobis '43, 2612 Woodlane, Davenport 52800; Thomas W. Priestner '51, 1121 6th St., Bettendorf 52722.

JAPAN—Ichiro Motokawa '16, 96 Kamirenjaku, Mitaka-Machi, Tokyo.

KOREA—Hong Bom Kim '50 MS, 72 Chung-pa-Dong 2nd St., Seoul; Il-Nam Park '55 MS, 2-49 Hai-Hyun-Dong, Seoul.

MARYLAND—Paul H. Crawford '48, 1913 Reuter Rd., Timonium; Robert W. Black Jr. '57, 100 Bonnie Rd., Towson 21204.

MASSACHUSETTS—BOSTON: Robert Ackert '55, 13 Henderson St., Woburn, Mass.; Franklin W. Carney '47, Storer, Damon & Lund, 84 State St., Boston.

MEXICO—Robert J. Koch '27, 1630 Homero, Apt. 4, Polanco, Mexico 10, D.F.; Harold B. Murray '16, Maricopade Mexico, S.A., Dr Vertiz 84, Mexico, D.F.

MICHIGAN—Robert G. Lyon '35, 13136 E. Outer Dr., Detroit 48224; William T.

Thompson '32, 14962 Stahelin, Detroit 48223.

MINNESOTA—TWIN CITIES: (Acting) Daniel C. Chabot '50, 1820 Independence Ave., Minneapolis 55426; Henry B. Hayden Jr. '53, 4501 Hiawatha Ave., Minneapolis 55406.

MISSOURI—ST. LOUIS: Albert O. Foster '60, c/o Hussman Refrig. Co., 2401 N. Leffingwell 63106; John T. Clarkson Jr. '54, 2 S. Fourth St., 63102.

NEBRASKA—OMAHA: William A. Fraser Jr. '34, 734 North 57 St., 68100.

NEW JERSEY—BERGEN CO.: Robert G. Engel '53, 302 Kensington Dr., Ridgewood 07450; Alan P. Howell '50, 10 Sargent Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus 07423.

ESSEX CO.: William M. Tobias '29, 23 Heller Dr., Upper Montclair; Richard A. Stanton '55, 12 Chester Rd., Upper Montclair.

LACKAWANNA: Richard J. Reynolds Jr. '49, 79 Blackburn Place, Summit 07901; Clifford H. Whitcomb '43, 44 Beekman St., Summit 07901.

TRENTON: Seymour I. Marcus '52, 1308 West State St., 08618; William K. Doerler '55, Cold Soil Rd., Princeton, 08580.

UNION CO.: John T. Rogers '52, 26 Mary Ellen Dr., So. Plainfield 07080; Melvin J. Koestler '28, 125 Broad St., Elizabeth 07200.

NEW YORK—BUFFALO: John C. Trefts '26, East Quaker Rd., Orchard Park 14127; Herbert R. Johnston '17, 81 Tacoma Ave. 14216.

CAPITAL DISTRICT: Stephen H. Sampson '34, 22 First St., PO Box 800, Troy 12180; Joseph Harris '50, 4 Summit Ave., Albany 12202.

DUTCHESS COUNTY: William D. Knauss '45, R. W. Pressprich & Co., 54 Market St., Poughkeepsie 12600; George L. Clegg '49, RD 3, Poughkeepsie 12600.

ELMIRA-CORNING: Robert Kaemmerer '46, Westinghouse Elec. Corp., Box 284, Elmira 14901; James A. Norris Jr. '51, 513 Euclid Ave., Elmira 14901.

ITHACA: William S. Scott III '55, 1322 Hanshaw Rd.; Carl V. Taylert, Slaterville Rd.

MOHAWK VALLEY: Jacob I. Goldbas '34, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Utica 13500; William Shaughnessy '41, 619 Holland Ave., Utica.

NASSAU CO.: Alfred S. Berg '30, 10 Grace Avenue, Great Neck; Frederick W. Trautwein '32, 1635 Johns Court, Baldwin.

NEW YORK: Charles E. Dykes '36, Avon Products, Inc. 30 Rockefeller Plaza, 10030; Walter E. Hopper Jr. '37, 390 First Avenue, 10010.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY: Henry C. Boschen '28, Suite #1308, 140 Cedar St., 10006; Joseph Granett '18, 1021 E. 10th St., Brooklyn 11230.

PENN-YORK: William M. Donnelly '57, Clark St., Waverly 14892; C. Frederick Kellogg '38, 34 Caldwell Ave., Waverly 14892.

ROCHESTER: Joseph P. King '36, 53 Country Club Dr. 14618; Peter M. Blauvelt '57, 725 Times Square Bldg., 14614.

SCHENECTADY: Albert W. Lawrence '50, 1913 Baker Ave., 12309; James T. Cullen Jr. '59, Box 85, Niskayuna 12309.

SYRACUSE: Russell W. Mahler '47, 327 Edwards Dr., Fayetteville 13066; Richard L. Helbig '50, Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia.

WESTCHESTER: Sydney G. Berliner '22, 541 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle; John G. Sinclair Jr. '48, c/o Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, N.Y.

OHIO—AKRON: Robert E. Blake '58, 1181 Hardesty Blvd., 44320; Robert L. Green '56, 571 Veneta Ave., 44320.

CLEVELAND: Richard W. Barger '56, Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Public Square, Cleveland 44113; Richard T. Schneider '53, 8696 Marjory Dr., Mentor 44060.

SOUTHERN: T. Richard Halberstadt '53, 1544 Teakwood Ave., Cincinnati 45224; Donald K. Alpaugh '58, 3423 Burch Ave., Cincinnati 45208.

TOLEDO: Marshall McClung Jr. '59, 133 W. Wayne St., Maumee, Ohio; David Diver '54, 3704 Westchester Rd., 43613.

PENNSYLVANIA—LEHIGH VALLEY: Robert A. Spillman '53, 1968 N. Main St., Bethlehem 18015; Lynn J. Bradt '52, 3770 Mountain View Ave., Easton 18042.

NORTHEASTERN: William L. Stroud '38, Star Tobacco Co., 39 S. Penn. Ave., Wilkes-Barre 18700; Mrs. Fred R. Studer '47, 1538 Wyoming Ave., Scranton 18509.

PHILADELPHIA: Robert P. Liversidge '31, Philadelphia Elec. Co., 1000 Chestnut St., 19105; John S. McGowin '31, 249 Bell Rd., Wynnewood 19096.

PITTSBURGH: William S. Hansen '49, 10 Wilson Dr., 15202; William F. Hoffmann Jr. '45, 357 Shadowlawn Ave., 15216.

PUERTO RICO—(CORNELL-PENN.): Rafael A. Gonzalez '11, Fernandez Juncos Ave., Box 9031, Santurce.

TEXAS—NORTH: Frank E. Sommerfield '54, 5332 Glenwick, Dallas 75209; Stephen J. Pajeski '57, 7326 Maringo Dr., Dallas 75227.

THAILAND—Insee Chandrastitya '22, Dept. of Agr. Exper., Bangkok; Sala Dasananda '39, Biology Dept., Chulalongkorn Univ., Bangkok.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Russell Pettibone '33, 3410 North Edison St., Arlington, Va. 22207; Mrs. John Apgar '56, 402 Belle View Blvd. #A-1, Alexandria, Va. 22300.

WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE: C. Brate Bryant '50, Wildwood Pnt. Rt. 1, Hartland 53029; Carl F. John Jr. '52, 4937 N. Larkin St., 53217.

Cornell Women's Clubs

CALIFORNIA—NORTHERN: Mrs. William S. Neef Jr. '52, 4336 Baylor Way, Livermore; Mrs. Kent Kimball '52, 5855 Marguido Dr., Oakland 18.

CONNECTICUT—HARTFORD: Miss Helen L. Kilquist '33, 198 S. Marshall St., Hartford 06105; Miss Ruth S. Puff '41, 224 Monroe St., Hartford 06106.

NEW HAVEN: Mrs. Edgar L. Vaughn Jr. '56, Falls Rd., Bethany; Miss Lois J. Meek '47, 351 S. Main St., Cheshire.

WESTERN: Miss Ruth J. Welsch '40, 200 Seaton Rd., Stamford 06902; Mrs. J. A. Swartzman '48, 156 Farm Rd., New Canaan 06840.

DELAWARE—Mrs. James S. Linderman '53, 107 Stoney Run Rd. (Delaire), Wilmington 19809; Miss Bertha M. Andrew '32, 1005 Park Pl., Wilmington 19806.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Mrs. Milton Eisenberg '50, 6319 Tone Ct., Merrimac Park, Bethesda 14, Md.; Mrs. Alvin C. Wyman, 5445 28th St., N.W., Washington 20015.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: Mrs. Robert C. Eckert '55, 316 Shady Lane, Downers Grove; Mrs. William Wycoff '63, 825 Elmwood St., Evanston.

MARYLAND—BALTIMORE: Mrs. W. McNeill Baker '45, 818 Ridgely Rd., Baltimore 12; Mrs. James S. Weaver '59, 1102 Cawdor Court, Towson 4, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS—BOSTON: Miss Elizabeth M. McCabe '42, 476 Beacon St., Boston 02115; Mrs. Lee Neuringer '52, 61 Glen Rd., Wellesley 81.

MISSOURI—GREATER KANSAS CITY: Mrs. Arnold E. Schumacher '27, PO Box 173, Liberty, Mo. 64068; Mrs. John Huffman '52, 5701 Central, Kansas City, Mo. 64113.

NEW JERSEY—BERGEN CO.: Mrs. Edward W. Hunt '33, 49 Boyce St., Ridgewood 07450; Mrs. E. Richard Lewis '57, 490 Maple Ave., Teaneck.

NORTHERN: Miss Bertha J. Kotwica '37, 423 Dewitt St., Linden; Miss Joann Pierce '48, 803 Cedar Ter., Westfield.

NEW YORK—ALBANY: Mrs. W. Mason Lawrence '38, 40 Albin Rd., Delmar; Mrs. Joseph D. Peck '62, RD 1, Saratoga Springs.

BATAVIA: Mrs. Robert A. Rapp '49, Darien Center; Mrs. Gilbert F. Jordan '49, 99 Summit St., LeRoy.

BROOKLYN: Mrs. Peter A. Malia Jr. '49, 2 Miami Ct., Brooklyn 25.

BROOME CO.: Mrs. Donald W. Payne '56, 89 Crestmont Rd., Binghamton; Mrs. Frank Chupp '50, 50 Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.

BUFFALO: Miss Dorothea E. Underwood '48, 362 Linden Ave., E. Aurora; Miss Ruth E. Huppuch '50, 196 Armour-Duells Corner Rd., Orchard Park.

CAYUGA CO.: Mrs. Dorothy L. Wiggins '41, Aurora; Mrs. David P. Beardsley '52, 2 E. Genesee St. Rd., Auburn.

CORTLAND CO.: Mrs. William Schaub '34, 65 Port Watson St., Cortland; Mrs. William P. Cadwallader Jr. '62, 14 Elm Ave., Homer.

ELMIRA: Mrs. Stuart P. Luther '56, 800 Copley St., Elmira 14905; Miss Phyllis L. Read '46, 610 Westlake St., Horseheads 14845.

FULTON-MONTGOMERY CO.: Sec'y — Mrs. Wilson Failing Jr. '32, RD 1, Fort Plain.

ITHACA: Mrs. Earl R. DeLill '33, 1778 Slaterville Rd.; Mrs. Charles A. deProse '45, 1470 Trumansburg Rd., RD 3, Ithaca 14850.

LONG ISLAND: Mrs. George A. Pember '33, 194 W. Fulton Ave., Roosevelt; Mrs. George A. Powell '34, 14 Violet Lane, Levittown.

MID-HUDSON: Mrs. Edward L. Plass '19, Plass Rd., Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Edwin E. Fitchett '43, Box 1089, Creek Rd., Poughkeepsie.

MIDDLETOWN: Mrs. George D. Musser '18, 16 Beakes Ave., Middletown.

NEW YORK: Mrs. J. Don Volante '36, 301 E. 47th St., 10017; Miss Gloria J. Urban '45, 54-28 66th St., Maspeth 78.

NORTH SHORE, L.I.: Mrs. John L. Skinner '32, 297 Eighth Ave., Sea Cliff; Mrs. Edwin F. Hendrickson '36, 2 Lincoln Ave., Glen Head.

ROCHESTER: Mrs. Richard D. Rosenbloom '57, 322 Village Lane, Rochester 14610; Mrs. Douglas W. Anderson '47, 238 Dorchester Rd., Rochester 14610.

SCHENECTADY: Mrs. Irwin Light '52, 907 Londonderry Ct., Schenectady 12309; Mrs. Donald B. Stone '27, 1357 Regent St., Schenectady 12309.

SOUTHERN CHAUTAUQUA CO.: Dr. Harriett E. Northrup '36, 213 E. 6th St., Jamestown; Mrs. Robert P. Bolan, 61 Royal Ave., Jamestown.

SYRACUSE: Mrs. Stafford Morrison '33, 113 Allen Dr., N. Syracuse 12; Mrs. Robert B. Potter '47, 205 Washington Blvd., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066.

TRI-COUNTY: Miss Genevieve E. Bazinet '25, 21 Orville St., Glens Falls.

(Continued on next page)

Cornell Women's Clubs . . .

WESTCHESTER CO.: Mrs. Edward M. Curtis '57, 611 Palmer Rd., Bronxville; Mrs. John L. Csenge '55, 11 Myrtle Blvd., Larchmont 10538.

OHIO—AKRON: Mrs. James W. Schade '05, 2072 Ayers Ave., Akron 44313; Mrs. Gregory Yeh '60, 588 James Ave., Akron 44312.

CINCINNATI: Mrs. Thomas R. Turner '49, 313 Compton Rd., Cincinnati 45215; Mrs. George M. Crall '46, 7450 Drake Rd., Cincinnati 45243.

CLEVELAND: Mrs. Allan Z. Schwartzberg, '55, 3167 Warrington Rd., Shaker Heights 20; Mrs. Ira J. Wieder '37, 22900 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights 22.

COLUMBUS: Mrs. Vittorio E. Cuniberti '40, 2433 Edington Rd., Columbus 43221; Mrs. Frank Pegues '52, 71 Acton Rd., Columbus 43214.

PENNSYLVANIA—LEHIGH VALLEY: Mrs.

Orland M. Bowen, Jr. '42, 721 S. 25th St., Allentown 18103; Mrs. Edward T. McFadden '52, Oakhurst, RD 1, Center Valley.

NORTHEASTERN: Miss Anna L. Hoffman '29, 220 W. Oak St., Hazleton 18201; Mrs. Nicholas Marsilio '30, 131 W. 4th St., Hazleton 18201.

PHILADELPHIA: Mrs. William R. Hughes III, '43, 120 Golf View Rd., Ardmore, Pa.; Mrs. John H. Schuerger '60, 107 Sunnyhill Lane, Havertown.

PITTSBURGH: Mrs. John K. Backus '52, 9441 Katherine Dr., Allison Park, Pa.; Mrs. L. Lawrence Deitrich '34, 102 Amherst Ave., Pittsburgh 15229.

WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE: Mrs. B. J. Dziedzic, Grad, 2230 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee 53202; Mrs. Lawrence E. Peterson Jr. '43, 3835 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee 53211.

find your Class Letter." **H. Ray Kelley**, 1320 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino, Calif., comments, "This is first request—in fact, no previous communication of any kind except recent News Letter. Glad you now have me on your list."

Joseph M. Sexton, 1319 N. Coronado St., Los Angeles, sent dues and writes, "Just back from two months in France, Germany, England, and Ireland."

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

Excerpts from class letter . . .

Dear Friends of 1915:

Everyday life is in suspense here as we wait out the latest gust Dora, weighing the alternatives of sending her your way or letting her churn herself into the depths of the Gulf. The effects in this area have been minimum; again the anticipation is the rough part.

The lull in operations gives me time to say hello and good-bye to you. This should be my last letter. I turn over the reins to our good Reunion Chairman **Sally Jackson** and **Alma Berry** and the new officers you will elect in June. I am very grateful for the assistance you have given me. Reunion chairmen, fund representatives and our contributor to the **ALUMNI NEWS** (May you all read it!) have succeeded in keeping our class a unit working for Cornell during our 50 years as alumnae. We have much spunk left in us yet.

Be aware that our class alone can enjoy the honor of combining our 50th with the Centennial of the University. The men are making a big contribution. When the representative of your district approaches you, make one commensurate with your understanding of the educational needs of our grandchildren and our country. Those who have had advantages must be the ones to know the meaning of a drive like Cornell's.

Summer is a dull time down south. My contacts have been few. A delightful exception was a call on **Cecile Hardy Schlieper** at Eagle Lake. You would love her home, approached through their or-

ange grove and with one of its two big porches looking out on the lake.

She and her husband attended our 1915 luncheon at Ft. Myers in the spring. That was a unique affair. We hope there will be many of you in Florida March 6, 1965, when it will be repeated at Holiday Inn. Get in touch with me. It was the idea and the execution of **Art Wilson**, 1915 Men's secretary. He lives at Ft. Myers Beach; **Ann** and **Don Reeves** live in town.

Now, may you all be blessed with continuing friendships, reasonably good health, and energy for interesting pursuits.

See you at Reunion in June, surely! Boost Sally and Alma in their efforts; they are for you and Cornell.

Affectionately,

MILDRED WATT HAFF '15
Class Secretary
903 60th St., West
Bradenton, Fla.

Don't forget your class check to Mildred!

Willard B. VanderVoort Jr., '30 of Middletown and **Meyer J. Rider**, '28 of Newburgh, Orange County co-chairmen for the Cornell Centennial Campaign, called the Kick-off dinner for area chairmen and workers for Oct. 8 at the Otterkill Country Club, Maybrook. Middletowners in attendance with their wives were Willard VanderVoort Jr., **George Boyd**, '21, **Aaron Binenkorb**, '25, and **Zar Benedict Jr.**, '42. Also, **Russell**, '40 and **Blanche Zimet Chiron**, '41, **Janet Sager Lloyd**, '49, **Eleanor Seeholzer Roe**, '27, **Mary Lou McCutcheon Milburn**, '42, and **Fannie H. Dudley**.

The VanderVoorts and Fannie Dudley attended the Centennial Committee dinner in honor of President Perkins, Oct. 13 at Schrafft's Country Restaurant, Scarsdale.

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

"A funny thing happened to me on my way" to my desk today: I suddenly realized that not a single communication had been addressed to me since assuming the job of class editor. It's always tough on research

people, as well as writers, to find an absence of source material, so to meet a deadline we'll have to resort to the grab-bag. Fortunately, **Harry Byrne** turned over to me a conglomeration of material covering a spacious period. Some of it had been utilized, and some, I fear, had been overlooked. So, if my jottings are a bit old hat, please forgive what might properly be called a mish-mash.

Birge Kinne's energetic drive to increase the number of class-dues-payers continues unabated. Just recently he addressed an appeal to the 400 members who are not current, emphasizing the need for support in obtaining capital to get the Reunion on the tracks prior to June 1965. It does seem mortifying that a class so rich in tradition and broad attainment should be so derelict in its support of this, its almost final effort to demonstrate its renowned prestige. By now, you are all no doubt aware that we have reserved three big dining halls for our banquets and dinner; one big dormitory (something special) and an option on a second, where we can all live together; contracted for our famous Scotch Highland Piper Band, and considering hiring a second band for the Saturday parade to make it the most colorful one Cornell has ever seen. So, get with it and back up **Al Carpenter** and **Birge**.

Incidentally, the mailman has just rung and here arrives an air-mail letter from **Carp**. He has just returned from a holiday at Yosemite and the Sequoia National Park. Beautiful, can't express it, he says. He is planning to be in Ithaca next June as a guest of 1915, and this, coupled with 1914's Chairman **George Kuhlik's** generous suggestions, should give him a big plus in turning out a good show.

A newsy letter on hand from **Harlowe Hardinge**. He says he is not on the retired list by any means. Yet he has a residence in York, an apartment in Carmel, Calif. for winter and spring, and a cottage in Canada for warm August. Nice work if one can get it. **Ed Ludwig** writes in from Vero Beach telling about the creation of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida which meets July, October, and April. Ed is its treasurer, and checks or inquiries can be addressed to him at Box 837, Vero Beach, Fla. No charge for this pitch, Ed.

George F. Bettcher tells us that he and **Fred W. Roberts** live within a few blocks of each other in Denver, Colo. George is a retired architect and Fred a retired civil engineer. Both are making plans for Ithaca in 1965. Col. **Bill Spidel**, in West Islip, informs us that he returned home after 3½ months in Germany, France, Morocco, and Spain. As an added fillip to one teetering on travel plans, he recommends Spain for the easy-going traveler with a lean purse.

Dr. George Bradley has moved to Rome, Ga., from Washington, D.C., after many years with the Public Health Service. That's a big change, George, but the attraction of a son and four grandchildren in the Peach State makes for quite a magnet.

Hear that **Ev Cooke**, although half retired, still had time for a three months' trip through the Panama Canal to Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, Fiji, Borneo, and an overland trip in Japan and Hawaii, and he contacted **Alex Anderson**. Pretty good for a country boy from Wyckoff, N.J. I'd better

Why Else a University?

**The meaning of man:
Humanities demand
a central place
in 'the Cornell idea'**

"Prudence and justice are virtues and excellences of all times and all places; we are perpetually moralists, but we are geometricians only by chance."

—Samuel Johnson

At Goldwin Smith Hall, seat of the humanities at Cornell, Dr. Johnson would be delighted to find the spirit of his observation thoroughly adhered to.

He would find undergraduates, their announced interest a branch of science or technology, among the most eager students at humanistic lectures designed to ensure that their specialism does not lead to narrowness of mind. And he would find an increasing number of those seeking a general education choosing a major in the humanities.

Why this interest in the humanities in an age when Cold-War exigencies have forced a massive scientific emphasis in education? Presumably, while seeking an understanding of nature and her laws and striving to master his environment, man has not lost sight of the need to know and master himself.

Humane study is a consideration of man as a creative being. To put it another way, the humane scholar concerns himself with man's actions and achievements. The historian studies the actions and achievements and ideas of the past. Linguistic scholars consider the expression of actions and ideas in the spoken and written word. Philosophers weigh concepts and values, seeking to clarify such matters as truth and falsity, probability, right or wrong, good or bad in activities such as science, religion, morality, or politics. Literature, music, and the fine arts are studied as expressions of man's insight, understanding, beauty, and wonder. The purpose of humane study is to enlarge man's views, enrich his mind, awaken his aesthetic sensibilities, and civilize his behavior.

Martin Sampson, chairman of English at Cornell forty years ago, once remarked: "The difference between Arts and the other colleges is that they teach you how to make money, and we teach you how to spend it."

More seriously, George H. Healey, professor of English and curator of rare books at Cornell, says that the aim of humane teaching is to produce a man who is "a just judge;" someone, whatever his profession, who can weigh the consequences of his decisions to himself and others, and act accordingly.

Words and Parkinson's Law

Language, of course, is the humane scholar's indispensable tool: the expression of a culture. But Americans, it seems, have trouble with the English language. Business firms complain that their efficiency is endangered by executives who cannot prepare an incisive memorandum; professors are known to have published material that verbosely fails to get its point across; the mountains of unintelligible literature issued from government departments are a national joke (though not only in the United States). Administrators who cannot properly express themselves are the faulty tissue that turns Parkinson's Law into a disease.

Max Black, the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy at Cornell, says, "So much of our current speech and literature is simply corrupt. And since we cannot help being identified with our language and being judged by it, when we corrupt language we corrupt society itself."

Most humane scholars do not, however, set up as teachers of English composition. Benefit doubtless accrues to the Cornell undergraduate as he searches his way through the works of the world's greatest writers and thinkers, and his own prose style should improve. But he must already know how to write, how to form sentences and paragraphs. In studying the humanities at Cornell he is learning how to think, how to decide, more than how to write.

Even so, Cornell humanists have had an influence on American expository prose. Such men as William Strunk Jr., late professor of English at Cornell, devoted

their lives to this highly specialized branch of learning. In the summer of 1957, E. B. White wrote in *The New Yorker* magazine about the text book on usage and style that he had used when a student at Cornell. It was Professor Strunk's "little book," *The Elements of Style*. Mr. White later wrote an introduction for a new edition of the book.

Professor Strunk's literary axioms included this one: "omit needless words." Unlike the instructions of lesser men, however, his method for weeding out verbiage permits the faithful student to write not merely forthrightly, but elegantly.

When the weekly news magazine *Time* discussed *The Elements of Style* in its Education section on July 13, 1959, it said: "Behind every writer stands a teacher of some kind. Behind E. B. White himself, it turns out, stands the exhortative ghost of a curious and delightful man, the late Professor William Strunk, Jr., proprietor of English 8 at Cornell University when White passed through 40 years ago."

In his introduction to the new public edition of the book, E. B. White said, *The Elements of Style* "was Will Strunk's *parvum opus*, his attempt to cut the vast tangle of English rhetoric down to size and write its rules and principles on the head of a pin . . . It is a forty-three-page summation of the case for cleanliness, accuracy, and brevity in the use of English. Its vigor is unimpaired, and for sheer pith I think it probably sets a record that is not likely to be broken."

Today's Cornellians, writing their way through the humanities, may be heartened by the words of William R. Keast, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, now vice president for academic affairs and professor of English. In his opinion, undergraduates these days have to write too much, hence lack the time properly to develop their style. "Most of our freshmen," adds Keast, "can write rings around the things I wrote when I was a freshman."

History and a doctor

For any who still question the value of humane study to an engineer or scientist, a letter from a former student, received by Frederick G. Marcham, the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, and chairman of Cornell's History department, should have some interest.

The former student, a medical man, writes: ". . . I have been able to sit in on some interviews with psychiatric patients. During many of these interviews I have often thought back to my experiences in English history. I really am realizing the importance of listening closely to every word a patient says, observing his facial expressions and reactions, and, from the 'evidence presented' draw my own conclusions and make my

own interpretations. What someone else says in books about a classical psychotic or schizophrenic means so little. Every individual case is so different and requires so much of your own thinking and interpretation based on careful observation and examination of the direct evidence at hand.

"You might say that in my own practical experience I am beginning to understand your purpose in assigning papers such as Pepys's Senses, The Casket Letters, The Fenian Conspiracy, and readings from Shaw, Butler, Fuertes, etc. The information drawn from the original sources on these topics is really not much different from information drawn from original sources in every aspect of life itself. The important thing is being able to withdraw this information for yourself."

Ahead: 'Top drawer' research

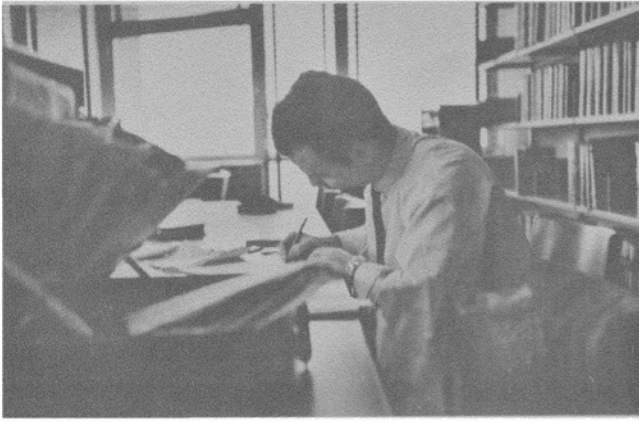
In the study of history—throughout the humanities—there must exist a close relationship between teacher and student, in surroundings conducive to contemplation. These are requirements not yet properly met at Cornell. The humanities are crowded into Goldwin Smith Hall and, because nearly all Cornell students live off campus away from their professors, the element of collegiality, with its close and continuing contact between teacher and taught, is lacking.

Nor is it easy to attract professors—Cornell's eminent library and ideal surroundings notwithstanding. Last spring, Cornell offered a lavish academic salary to a brilliant young history professor. It was immediately met by the professor's college. Because, in addition to salary, the library resources not only of his own university but of the Chicago area were available to him, the professor decided to stay where he was.

Planning to maintain a valuable faculty thus takes on the aspect of a chess game, played against universities and colleges with similar aims and goals.

One day, if improvements in electronic information retrieval keep their present pace, the entire library resources of a university may in effect be contained in the top drawer of every professor's desk. Until then, the struggle between universities to attract faculty will be fought in terms of library size and excellence, salaries, and living and studying conditions.

Computers are, however, already exerting an influence upon humane study. Ephim B. Fogel, associate professor of English at Cornell, says that humanities scholars must use computers to increase the effectiveness of their research. Professor Fogel, with Prof. Stephen M. Parrish, is utilizing a computer in the compiling of a concordance of the poems of Ben Jonson. The volume will be one in the Cornell Concordance Series, a program of literary data processing by machine, under Professor Parrish's general editorship.



"To produce a man who is a 'just judge.'"

Professor Fogel says interested humanists should be released from some of their present duties in order for them to acquire the theory and background information necessary if computer programming is to be put to full use in literary research.

Computers notwithstanding, the road to the humanities at Cornell, as to the heart of almost any study at a university, leads through the library.

Because of the generosity of many people and the skill of its directors and staff, Cornell's system of libraries ranks seventh among U.S. universities.

But Stephen A. McCarthy, director of the libraries, in a generally hopeful report, rich with news of significant acquisitions and general progress, sounds a warning: "The pressures both from without and within the University for substantial strengthening of the funds for library acquisitions are intense. The needs are to be found in all parts of the University."

Cornell's book collections are bettered, however, by a number of those institutions with which the University likes to be compared, says Mr. McCarthy. "It would seem that the condition of adequacy is still a long way off."

Faculty, yardstick of quality

Another measure of a university's program in the humanities is to examine the quality of its faculty. In this regard, Cornell has been blessed with a long tradition of fine humanists—Carl Becker, Nathaniel Schmidt, Lane Cooper, Will Strunk Jr., George Lincoln Burr; the list could go on indefinitely.

The peculiar excellence of the present faculty is generally considered to be its balance. In professors like Harry Caplan (Classics), M. H. Abrams (English), Arthur M. Mizener (English), and others, Cornell has a group of scholars of genuine distinction,

backed up by a strong body of young, aggressive teachers who are on their way to establishing similar reputations.

To take full advantage of the growing competence of its humanities faculty, Cornell has created new departments. In addition to a new Department of Russian Literature, already established, it is hoped a Department of Semitic Languages may soon become a reality, headed by Prof. Isaac Rabinowitz. The new department would offer a major in Arabic, Aramaic, or Hebrew to interested undergraduates. Arabic and Hebrew are already offered by Professor Rabinowitz. At least two new professors would be necessary to staff the department. The department's aim would be to produce more graduates who have a deep understanding and appreciation of Semitic literature and Near Eastern culture.

The importance of the new department becomes obvious when one recalls that more than half of mankind's known history was recorded in Semitic languages. Hebrew literature, in point of volume, far exceeds that of English literature; the same is true of Arabic. Aramaic, of course, was not so widely used, but it was the language spoken by Jesus Christ and one of the two languages in which the Old Testament was written.

To preserve the purity of humanistic research and at the same time relieve language specialists of the distraction of following too many literary trails, the College of Arts and Sciences has created a Department of Romance Literature, distinct from the study of linguistics. The new arrangement realistically accommodates both the scientific advances made in the teaching of languages and the humanistic study of foreign literature.

Pattern for the future

An important outgrowth of humane studies at Cornell is a projected Society for the Humanities. Fellows of the Society, says a brochure announcing the project, "will be selected, not only for distinction in a specialized field, but for the breadth of their interests, and the vigor, resourcefulness, and scope of their work in humane studies." Some fellows will be appointed from abroad; others will be distinguished writers, dramatists, composers, and artists, as well as statesmen and jurists, who are articulate about the theory and the educational and social relevance of their work. Each would spend a period lecturing at Cornell.

The brochure adds: "It is hoped that the Fellows of the Society will occasionally include scientists who have interests and competence in the humanities and who are concerned with the bearing of humane studies on their special pursuits and on the life of society."

This plan for a Society for the Humanities results from five years of study by the Humanities Council at Cornell. The council consists of senior faculty members in the several departments of the humanities.

A word to the 'why's'

Years ago, Carl L. Becker, former professor of History and Cornell University historian, said: "There is indeed no reason for the existence of Cornell, or of any other university, or for maintaining the freedom of learning and teaching which they insist upon, except insofar as they serve to maintain and promote the humane and rational values which are essential to the preservation of democratic society, and of civilization as we understand it."

Voicing a general opinion, Prof. George H. Healey says: "The humanities, while strong in some years and weak in others, have always been in a tenuous and ambiguous position at Cornell. The situation is no different now, though the humanities are stronger now than they have probably ever been before."

Cornell's strength in the humanities stems largely, says Professor Healey, from the spirit in which Cornell was founded. "The humanities were taught in the mid-nineteenth century, but the trouble was that they weren't taught well, and they were all that was taught. It was this murdering of a good thing that Cornell's first President, Andrew D. White, wanted to correct."

Cornell's eminence in the sciences tends sometimes to obscure the University's contribution in letters. But it was at Cornell that science students first began to receive background in the humanities, and vice versa. Other universities, here and abroad, eventually followed suit.

The technical disciplines provide students the professional insights and skills required to enter careers in

For the Humanities

Needs of the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences are for the most part woven together in the Table of Needs of the current Centennial Campaign. The humanities alone will benefit from the item to provide a new organization in the field:

Society for the Humanities	\$2,500,000
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The humanities and their neighbors, the social sciences, will receive the bulk of the benefits from a large block of other items designed to strengthen the non-technical disciplines:

Endowed professorships	\$15,000,000
Graduate teaching fellowships	7,000,000
Faculty research funds	1,000,000
Arts Quadrangle improvements	1,615,000
Central Libraries and book funds	5,150,000
	<hr/>
	\$29,765,000

specialized fields. It is for the humanities to provide these and the general or liberal arts students with insights into the human soul, into the lessons of philosophy and history as they illuminate the meaning of man's life. Reflected from the humanistic studies is the accumulated understanding scholars have gained of the marvelous workings of mankind.

Dr. Johnson, whose quotation opened this article, would surely have approved the Cornell idea of presenting the humanities and technology side by side, and approved as well the current many-fronted effort to further strengthen the position of the humanities in the face of trends that favor the more obviously "practical" disciplines.

stop or the watchman will blow his whistle at me. Next month I'll try to dig deeper into the barrel.

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

The Moores are looking forward to the winter in Vero Beach, Fla. with greater anticipation than usual, if such a thing is possible. We are in our own apartment with our own furniture. The address is 875 Dahlia Lane. Throw away all the other addresses, except the Hagaman one, for that is still our base. Mail to either address will reach us. The welcome sign is out for all our friends who come our way.

Ruth Smith Houck wrote that she and husband **Jack '17** were to be in Ithaca for Homecoming weekend. He was to be the speaker at the opening of a new dormitory wing for his fraternity, Kappa Delta Rho. I'm sorry we missed them then, but hope to see them later in Florida.

Marion Gushee Gourley is home after a very pleasant trip to the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries, and the Netherlands. The party was made up of members of the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. and included a few parents and relatives of young people now at Cornell. She especially enjoyed the dining halls at Oxford which brought back memories of Risley.

Please do send me news. I can't create it, you know.

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

Prof. Emeritus **Bertram F. Willcox** will remain in India until July 1965. Bert has been doing special work for The Ford Foundation for the past two years. His address is c/o The Ford Foundation, 32 Ferozshah Rd., New Delhi 1, India.

Lloyd B. Seaver retired July 1 as general plant manager of Belding, Heminway, Corticelli Co., thread division. He will keep busy though for the next several years on special work assignments. He will devote considerable time too as vice president of Citizens National Bank, Putman, Conn., and as trustee of Day Kimball Hospital. Lloyd expects to do some traveling also. His address is Box 216, Thompson, Conn.

J. Paul Griffith has been transferred as horticulturist from Jacksonville (Ill.) State Hospital to Downey Veterans Hospital, Downey, Ill. Paul specializes in raising rare roses and other ornamental flowers. He writes regularly for gardening and floriculture publications.

Dr. **Walter D. (Denny) Way** has been busy again this year as steward for the Harness Racing Commission at Saratoga Raceway. The closing date for the fall meet was Oct. 24 so Denny regretted he could not leave to attend our Homecoming Dinner. His home address is Orchard Terrace, Westport, N.Y.

Another '17er retired July 1—**L. Verne Lacy**, whose older son James is now running the Wilkes-Barre office of Verne's architectural firm. Verne's permanent address is c/o Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., but the Lacs spend considerable time at St. Michaels on Maryland's eastern shore and

they are building a home at Ojai, Calif., where they will spend the winters. California mail should be sent to Ojai, PO Box 43.

Another '17er who spent time commuting from Upper Darby, Pa. to Maryland's eastern shore this past year was **Walter E. Roth**, who retired 'way back in '53. While there on the eastern shore he met a classmate, **George K. Coleman** who "was visiting on the Sassafras." George's home address is 427 Strathmore Rd., Havertown, Pa.

George T. Barton wrote from Montour Falls that the **D. Harry Chandlers** had visited the Bartons this past summer. Later Harry sent us an account of this pleasant visit.

Dr. **Frederick A. Stenbuck** reported that he joined the "coronary club" last March, made a rapid recovery, and was back at his office for full-time practice by July. Fred probably followed doctor's orders (his own!) 100 per cent. Fred's address is 182 Park Ave., Mount Vernon.

The fall season is the time of the year to visit the campus and the beautiful Finger Lakes region — especially on a football weekend. This year the Cornell University Council met the weekend of the Penn game, at the same time the Convocation ceremonies of Cornell's Centennial Celebration were held. It was a great two days, with Penn's team visiting Ithaca for the first time and losing 33-0 to the Big Red varsity. The ceremonies were most impressive, with the presence of university representatives from all over the world. **George A. Newbury** reported on the progress of the Centennial Fund. We were one of the lucky '17ers to be present with **Elmer A. Sperry Jr.** from Wilton, Conn., the only other classmate there from out-of-town. Prof. **A. Wright (Gibby) Gibson** had a part in the ceremonies and had as his guest **Rocheforte L. Weeks, LLM '54**, now president of the U of Liberia.

Two weeks later we were on the campus again for the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and Homecoming. **Donald Danenhower** attended also, representing the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. Our '17 Homecoming Dinner in Willard Straight Hall found 27 present. **Ellsworth L. Filby** and wife (**Marion Fisher '19**) had just returned from four months in England and the continent. They visited Ithaca and our Homecoming Dinner on their way home to Kansas City. Other '17ers who attended, with wives, were **Douglas G. Hoyt**, **Herbert R. Johnston**, **Emile Kostal**, **Wheeler Milmo**, **Charles J. Rowland** (wife **Mazie Montgomery**, also a '17er!), **Edward Sprong**, **Robert B. Willson**. Other classmates at the dinner were **Donald Danenhower**, **Dr. Thomas Howe**, **Donald Mallory**, and Prof. **J. P. (Tip) Porter**. A most pleasant surprise was **Hobert W. Barnes** who came with a guest from Altadena, Calif., to attend. We were honored also by the presence of two '16ers, **Herbert Schneider** of Ithaca and **L. R. (Red) Zeman** and wife of Cleveland, Ohio. Special guests were **Byron McCalmon '62** and wife. By is the newly appointed assistant alumni secretary.

Seen at the Homecoming Luncheon in Barton Hall were the following members of the 1917 Class who had other commit-

ments and could not attend our dinner: Mrs. **Helen Kirkendall Miller**, **George T. Barton**, **A. Wright (Gibby) Gibson**, **Paul H. Harbach**, **John E. Houck**, and **George A. Newbury**. Hope we didn't miss any '17ers who were back for Homecoming.

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

C. Stuart Perkins broke all class records by sending in his check for class dues before the first frost and long before **Jack Knight's** annual notices had gone out. Stu, who lives out in California, has the unique hobby of trying to talk a little sense into Congress on the subject of income-tax revision, but I hadn't heard from him since he was last in Washington talking with Ways and Means Committee members on that subject almost two years ago. **John S. Shanly** also sent in his unsolicited check for dues at almost the same time, and by now I assume the Akron mailmen are busy hauling checks to 44 E. Exchange St. Unlike Stu, who rarely wastes time writing, John sent word that, as head of a large tour-operating outfit, he and his wife had covered some 50,000 miles this year, including two trips to Europe and Mexico. John's firm is Shanly International Corp., 528 Blue Cross Bldg., Buffalo.

Charley Muller, who went to bat for me in September to write an account of the 1918 class picnic for the NEWS, passes along a couple of letters from '18ers who had expected to attend but for one reason or another had to stay home. **Sawyer Thompson** was one of them; he, poor fellow, fell down and broke his shoulder and as one of the world's great trenchermen, this limited him to eating and drinking with one hand. But, as all his friends told him, "Lucky it was your left arm." Sawyer lives at 9 Gables, Oakdale. **Harry Mattin**, at whose great estate up the Hudson the class affair was held, reports apologetically that he missed various phone calls concerning the picnic but hopes nobody failed to attend because of that. Harry, as always, put on a great feed, as the November issue recounted.

Paul Miller needed to feel active even though technically a retired executive and so he took on a big job in New York running New York State's Department of Commerce — but even that wasn't enough. Latest news is that Paul has entered Wall Street to become president and chief executive officer of Channing Financial Corp., that vast outfit which has too many ramifications for me to attempt to describe. Among the companies which are its subsidiaries is Van Strum & Towne, one of the largest of the investment advisory companies. **Les Fisher** is a vice president of that, if memory serves me right. Paul had been a director of Channing for the past couple of years; henceforth his talents will be actively put to use in the management of the various mutual and other funds under its wing.

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

Several of our classmates and their wives have made extended trips since Reunion

in June and, as this is being written, have just returned home, or will do so in the near future.

We received a card recently from **Dick Dyckmann**, our vice president, from Interlaken, Switzerland. Dick and Hester left shortly after Reunion and expected to be back in Plainfield, N.J., in mid-October. Dick says that he hasn't seen any classmates since June. They had a marvelous trip through Europe this summer.

We had a letter from **Charlie Lerner** recently, stating that he and Stella were leaving on an extended rail and motor coach trip to Rocky Mountain states, California, Texas, and Mexico. They planned to be gone about a month, returning in late October.

We assume that **Gene Beggs** and wife will be back from the Olympic Games in a few days. From watching some of it on television, we got the impression that it was really something to see. We are wondering if any other classmates attended. If so, drop us a line.

An undated note from **Keith W. Benson**, 1601 Locust, Sterling, Ill., said: "Leaving tomorrow for Hawaii. Last year had the pleasure of running into 'Obie' O'Brien while in Hawaii." We assume Keith has long since returned.

Howard C. Young is a retired commander, USPHS, and lives at 3163 N. Polard St., Arlington, Va.

Stanley Mott-Smith sent in an interesting item some time ago, but such is the lack of speed with which we process news that we are only now getting to it. Stanley reports that he retired on Aug. 31, 1962 from C. Brewer & Co. Stanley and wife then left Hawaii shortly thereafter for a leisurely trip around the world, traveling by freighters and living in rented apartments for four months in Hong Kong and for three months in Torremolinos, Spain. At this latter place he received a cable from C. Brewer & Co. requesting him to return to Hawaii to handle a special project for them. He expects to be busy with this until early 1965. The Mott-Smiths' address is PO Box 186, Kaunakani, Kauai, Hawaii.

Edmund W. Ridall writes that he has retired after 30 years in brewery work. If this brewery needs someone to do sampling work, we can supply a list of likely prospects who would be happy to work on a piecework basis. Ed lives at 6833 Meade St., Apt. 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.

George H. Russell lives at 409 Kline-woods Rd., Ithaca. George did not show up at Reunion and we fully intended to look him up while in town but did not get to it. Some day we are going up to Ithaca and visit a lot of classmates who still live there or nearby.

Harlo P. Beals is one of our numerous classmates who live in Ithaca; address, 222 Ridgedale Rd. He retired as assistant director of Co-op. GLF Exchange, Inc., Dec. 1, 1962, and has been busy ever since. One of the interesting things he did recently was taking a group of agriculturists to Russia. His hobby is refinishing antiques for friends. We can guarantee that he will never run out of something to do.

Louis Frank lives at Sierra Mazapil 220, Mexico 10, D.F. He had intended to come to the 45th Reunion but apparently did not make it. He laments that he never sees a

fellow classmate down there, which is understandable.

Willard C. Peare, who lives at 25 Sargent Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., is one who seldom misses a Reunion, but he did this time. He left for Europe April 24 for an extended trip, and could not get back in time. **Frank Veith** wrote some time ago that he would have some news at a later date. So far we haven't heard from him. His address is 22 E. 40th St., New York.

Your scribe has not met many classmates recently, although it so happened that we met **Lloyd Bemis** here in town the other day. We also had a long phone conversation with **Mal Beakes**, who lives in a nearby Westchester town. **Larry Waterbury** lives "up county" but we haven't heard from him in some time. Larry is our class fundraiser and does a good job.

The '19ers continue to move around. Here are some new addresses: **William J. Churchill**, 701 Lawton Ave., Beloit, Wis.; **Arthur L. Cross**, 1715 Oak St., Kissimmee, Fla.; **John P. Franklin**, 25 Otsego Rd., Worcester, Mass.; **Samuel C. Greene**, c/o Hectors Printery, St. John's, Antigua, BWI; **Howard W. Gager**, 7140 Santa Fe Dr., Houston 17, Texas; **Maj. William Harrison**, Box 367, Sun City, Ariz.; **Franklin Leavenworth**, 37 Bayberry Rd., Trenton, N.J.; **John P. MacBean Jr.**, PO Box 6415, West Palm Beach, Fla.

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

Without a doubt, you're breathlessly awaiting news of the Class Dinner, and at this writing, the report has just filtered through by carrier pigeon — air mail being much too slow these days. It was "thin pickin's" at the dinner, but the smallness of numbers was overshadowed by the enthusiasm of these loyal classmates who attended: **Prexy Walt Archibald**, Secy. **Henry Benisch**, **Ho Ballou**, **Nat Baier**, **Dick Edson**, **Ed Fritz**, **Thorne Hurlbut**, **Russ Iler**, **Deyo Johnson**, **Roy Johnston**, **Jeff Kilbourne**, **Ned Levien**, **Gordon Mertz**, **Howie Pabst**, **Al Purdy**, **Irv Shustek**, **Bill Spivak**, and **Al Whitehill**.

There were a number of speakers, self-appointed of course, who dissertated on a variety of subjects. Plans for the 45th Reunion occupied a major portion of the program, the Big Red football team being mentioned just here and there by the muttering throng. The hilarity of the evening was saddened by the news that Moneybags **Joe Diamant** was unable to be present because of serious illness and further was forced to give up his position as class treasurer. A cheerful note was sent to Joe and we hope his recovery will be rapid and permanent.

Ho Ballou, after a month's vacation on his island off the coast of Maine, is back at the bourse, and as soon as he can "ground" **Bill Littlewood** long enough for a meeting, they'll have some Reunion plans to announce. Ed Fritz was back from a big swing around the country.

Last we heard about **Russ Iler** was that he had given up practice and had established himself in **Hoagland** territory in Sarasota, Fla. Now he bobs up at the dinner and says he's just part-retired — but he didn't say which part! **Deyo Johnson** of

Knoll Acres, Ellenville, is retired from active duty in the lumber business, but is still chm. of the board of his three major companies. Not having enough to keep him busy, Deyo has become chm. Ellenville Planning Commission; chm. Ulster Co. Planning Board; vice chm. Tri-State Chamber of Commerce Council, and member advisory comm., N.Y. State Recreational Council. If that doesn't keep him out of mischief, there's still room on the Centennial Fund comm. for a helping hand with the last 15 million.

Charles L. (Jeff) Kilbourne came down from Moravia especially for the dinner, stopping over at Edson's Scotch Pines Resort for a few days. Jeff says he's now officially retired (don't know what he called it before), and he and Judy are planning another trip to Hawaii this winter — and looking for someone with similar ideas. **Ned Griswald Levien** lives in Frederick, Md., and is an engineer with the Goodnor Const. Co. of Long Island City. Boy, that's a long hike to work each day!

George Stanton will be back in Montclair, N.J. this month, after spending most of the summer and fall in Hawaii and in Tokyo for the Olympics, followed by a trip on around the world. By the way the US track team tramped on the Russians, we suspect George was doing some coaching from the sidelines with the old Moakley touch. **Gordon Mertz**, Elkins Park, Md., is on the last lap this month, expecting to retire in January after 40 years in the battery business. Last summer he got a charge seeing his daughter in Calif., then Yosemite, Grand Canyon, and Yellowstone, driving 8,200 miles.

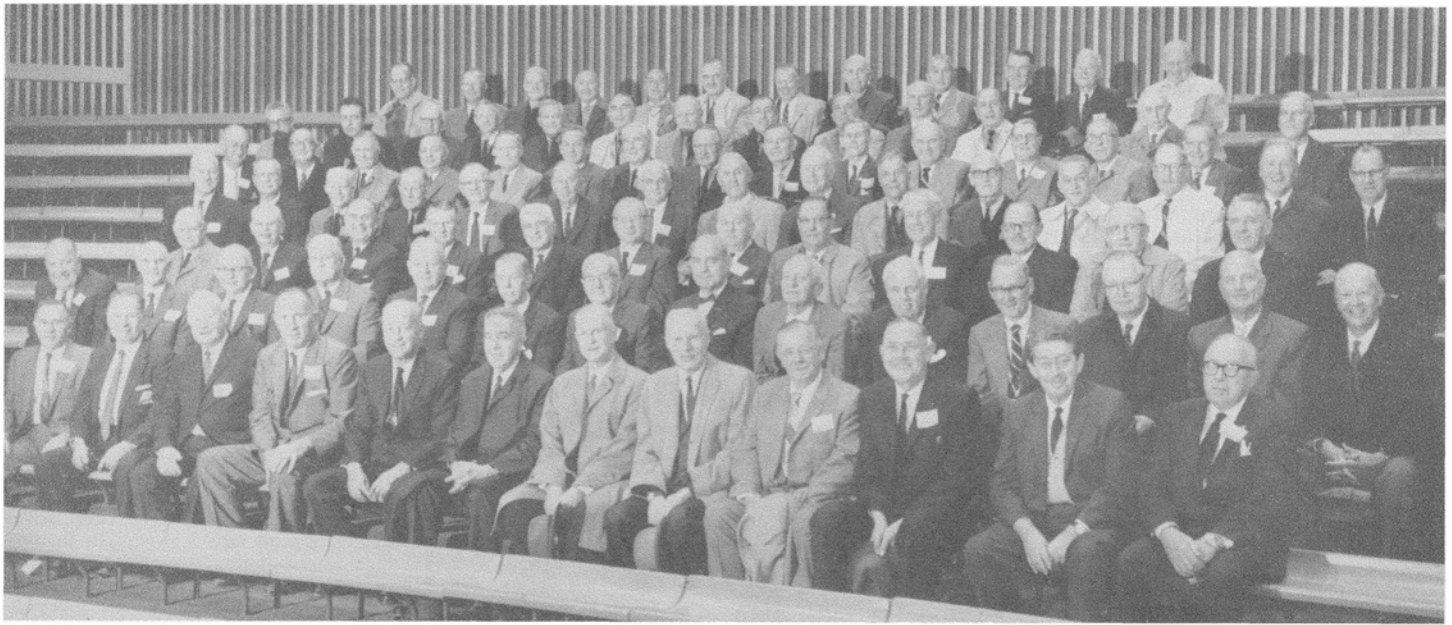
John McDonald of Dubuque, Iowa, and **Ralph Owen** of Berkeley, Calif., had lunch together this fall at the San Francisco Cornell Club, reminiscing about old Cascadilla days. John, who is chm. of the board of A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., was introduced as the "handsomest member of 1920" (note quotes). Ralph flew back to Homecoming, but couldn't make the dinner. He'll be back again in June.

This is a Big Red letter day for **Al Degling**, 26 Durand Rd., Maplewood, N.J. Today Al is an ex-vice pres! There was no can tied to Al, although he feels like doing the Can-Can (watching it would be better). Al today becomes the "man without a can" as he gracefully retires as vice president of American Can Co. after 30 years of service. You can't tie that, can you?

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

"Andy" (**Earl R.**) **Andrew** has recently joined the growing number in our class who are voluntarily and happily unemployed. He writes,

"After 40 years of service with Turner Construction Co. in New York, Louisville, Miami, London, England, and the final stretch of four years in the rehabilitation of LaGuardia Airport, I have retired. Mrs. Andrew (**Margaret Nysewander**, MA in philosophy '21) and I have sold our home on Villard Hill in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., moved to Charlottesville, Va., and are presently much occupied in building a Normandy farm house at Little Black Mountain, Barbourville, Va."



APPROXIMATELY 100 men of the Class of '22 (above) enjoyed the hospitality of **Herbert F. "Hib" Johnson '22** at the New York World's Fair on Oct. 7. Mr. Johnson, a trustee of the university and chairman of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., invited his entire class to

dinner in the Terrace Club and a showing of the film, "To be Alive!" in the Golden Rondelle theater at the Johnson's Wax Pavilion. An engraved silver tray was presented to Mr. Johnson as a token of appreciation by those attending.

"Jack" (**George Andrew**) **Jackson** retired last summer from the New York Telephone Co. as outside plant engineer-Suffolk. He lives at 176 Nassau Rd., Huntington.

Perhaps some of us unretired classmates would make the move if we knew where to settle down. Here's a suggestion. Once more "Al" **Haywood Jr.** offers to give details to any of the classmates who would be interested in retiring to Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, where he and wife spend the six winter months. In the summer months they live at Oenoke Lane, New Canaan, Conn.

Among others who retired in 1964 are **Bill (William D.) Bickel**, who was general manager of the machinery division and vice president of the Dravo Corp., in Pittsburgh. Bill lives at 5550 Dunmoyle St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Rom" (**Fred W.**) **Rombach** states that he is "having a ball," having retired just in time, as community affairs were beginning to interfere. He was general manager of Watontown Cabinet Plant, Philco Corp., and had been in charge of cabinet production for 28 years. He will continue to live at 1002 Main St., Watontown, Pa., except for "frequent absences to visit grandchildren in California."

"Whitey" (**Sherwood**) **Vermilye** retired last May from the Union Carbide Corp. as manager of industrial relations for the Linde Division and lives at 93 Highwood Ave., Tenafly, N.J. Whitey reports that he is convalescent from a slight paralytic stroke suffered in 1962.

We occasionally run across an unretirable type like **Dick Muller**, who says, "I'm still working and expect to keep on. I guess I haven't been as bright as all the boys who have retired in luxury. But I like my work and don't believe I'd enjoy doing nothing unless I had a lot of money." Dick recently moved to 4085 W. 7th St., Los

Angeles, Calif. "This is my first time in California and I am happy to be here. I get to San Francisco about once a month and as the saying goes, I like to visit but I wouldn't want to live there. L.A. is intriguing and I love the climate and can hardly wait to suffer thru no snow and no below-zero weather." Dick has a son who attended Cornell for two years and is now a junior at UCLA.

This past summer, **Benjamin W. Barkas** and wife took a trip with a group of leaders in adult education, visiting England, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, and, in France, attended the Unesco-sponsored World Congress of the Teaching Professions. Ben writes,

"We studied in particular the development and operation of the Folk High Schools in these countries, and the tremendous growth of so-called study circles which are sponsored by the trade union movement, the consumers' and producers' co-ops, the churches, and other organizations. We took a look at all of life in these countries and returned to work with many ideas that could be implemented at home."

D. F. Kinsman and wife **Clara Quaif** of 18 Lindsay St., Amsterdam, made a long-anticipated grand circuit of the US in 1964 traveling, from May to August, some 13,000 miles. They found that no travel articles, including those in the *National Geographic*, could convey the thrill of seeing the redwoods and other spectacles of our West.

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

Chalk up another mark for the Class of 1922 and give yourself a demerit if you weren't there and could have been. On the seventh day of October, 108 of us (according to my count) accepted "Hib" Johnson's

kind invitation to visit the World's Fair, attend the Johnson's Wax Exhibit and cinerama, and to wine and dine with him at the Terrace Club. Those who accepted received beforehand, a ticket to the fair, a guest card for the Terrace Club, and special parking privileges. The number would have been slightly larger had it not been for the sudden illness of **George Teare** who returned to Cleveland, the urgent business in Ithaca of "Alderman" **Ted Baldwin**, **Jim Trousdale**, and President James Perkins. Seventeen states were represented including Colorado, Texas, Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Mississippi, and Michigan. **Frank Trau**, who usually takes the prize for distance came in a close second to **Walt Popham** of Denver, Colo. It was **Ash McCowen** from Florida, **Torrey Foster** from Missouri, **Al Verbyla** from North Carolina, "Hib" Johnson from Wisconsin, **Lew Gwyn** from Mississippi, and **Walker Cisler** from Michigan. It is needless to elaborate on what sort of time we had. However, I will add that we acted with dignity, but not the type usually displayed at a church social.

The list, as I have it, of the attendees is as follows: **Ed Ackerknecht**, **Archer Albin**, **Ross Anderson**, **Bart Baker**, **Don Baker**, **Andy Baldwin**, **Ho Ballou**, **Ted Banta**, **Henry Barris**, **Ed Baxter**, **Burnett Bear**, **Aaron Benenson**, **Syd Berliner**, **Tom Bessell**, **Art Bladen**, "Turk" **Brayman**, **Charlie Bryk**, **Cliff Buck**, **Ben Burton**, **Charlie Carpenter**, **Walk Cisler**, **Chape Condit**, **Fred Conklin**, **Howard Cushman**, **Dave Dattelbaum**, **Fred Eberhardt**, **Larry Eddy**, **George Eidt**, **Mert Enos**, **Haskel Epstein**, **Torrey Foster**, **Bill Fox**, **Pete Gallivan**, **Joe Gardner**, **George Goldowitz**, **Nat Gotthoffer**, **Caesar Grasselli**, **Hank Greenberg**, **Guy Gundaker**, **Lew Gwyn**, **Jimmie Harper**, **Jules Havelin**, **Jimmie Hays**, **Bill Hill**, **Larry Hoyt**, **Bill Jackson**, "Hib" Johnson,

"Josie" Josefson, Aaron Karnow, Dick Kaufmann, Sid Kay, "Boo" Kennedy, Ed Kennedy, Max Kupfer, Dan Ludlum, George Lumsden, Bill Mackensie, "Tex" Marshall, Lou Martin, Rollin McCarthy, Ash McCowen, Bill Mears, Hal Merz, Al Morris, Nate Moses, Joe Motycka, Paul Neidringhaus, King Ormsby, Bob Patch, Walt Popham, Bill Pratt, Gordon Proctor, Herb Ray, Warren Reinhard, Ted Runsdorf, Irv Sherman, Al Singer, Hy Solovay, "Skew" Smith, Roy Spencer, Tommy Thompson, Pat Thornton, Frank Trau, Bill Triest, Al Verbyla, Jim Volpe, Bill Watson, Bill Williams, Howie Wolff, Harold Woodward, Lou Zehner, Don Zimmerman.

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

Alfred R. (Suds) Thomas was the subject of an interesting story in a recent issue of *Business Week*, picture and everything. For the last 10 years, he has been executive vice president of Cyprus Mines Corp., and one of a triumvirate that manages a vast complex of mining, oil, shipping, and timber operations, started in 1912 by Seeley W. Mudd, and now covering many parts of the world from Cyprus to the US and on to Australia. Al has been involved in frequent travels to the company's properties, and in particular to its copper mining operations in Cyprus, which the Greeks and Turks keep in a continual state of turmoil. Regardless of all these difficulties, Thomas' company manages to continue profitable operations, but Al now feels that it is time to pass the burden on to others. He has announced his retirement from active duties, but will remain as a director of the company. One more rocking chair added to our brigade.

Henry C. (Heinz) Meyer III enters the grandfather contest in response to my mention last month that George West was the grandfather of twin girls. Heinz takes a back seat to no one by claiming that he recently became the proud grandfather of twin boys. Anyone who wants to win the prize will have to come up with three of a kind to better two pairs.

In reporting the migration of children of classmates to foreign countries, we can now add Felix E. Spurney to the list. His son, Peter L. '58 and family, have just finished 1½ years in London, and recently moved to Paris. Felix will probably spend the winter mapping a European tour with Paris as a headquarters and side trips to other centers of interest with, of course, son Peter being the dutiful host to the old man.

Dr. Clarence H. (Clem) Cleminshaw, director of Griffith Observatory, in California, got frisky this fall, and started out on a mountain-climbing venture with some fellow scientists in search of a meteorite reported to have fallen in the mountains near Exeter, California. In an area of heavy manzanita, Clem got separated from his companions, and in tracing his way out, slipped on a rock and broke his arm. He remained on a narrow rock ledge all night until he was rescued by a helicopter the following day. The *Los Angeles Times* quotes him as follows: "But it could have been much worse. If I hadn't managed to

Cornell Club of Tucson

■ The Cornell University Club of Tucson held its first meeting of the season on Oct. 13, 1964, at which the following officers were elected: Harvey T. Munn '12, president; Addison B. Crandall '17, vice president; and George W. Tear '22, secretary-treasurer; who, with the immediate past-president, Arthur L. Meaker '27 comprise the executive committee for 1964-65.

Monthly meetings of the club, usually luncheons at the University of Arizona, are held from October to May, with dinner meetings for special events. All new arrivals and visitors in the Tucson area are cordially invited to contact one of the officers and attend the meetings.

stay on that ledge, I would have fallen 100 feet straight down to the river." Clem, stay off those high mountains—it's later than you think.

The news item about Clem was sent in by our hard-working Southern California reporter, Walt Myton. Walt is busily occupied as a designer for Douglas Aircraft, and was one of the staff responsible for the moon rocket shot last January.

Walt's reporting of news brings up the fact that there are several territories still open for any class members who would like to get some basic training in journalism. The opportunity to become a second Greeley or Pulitzer are unlimited. The pay is inconsiderable, and the fringes would tickle you to death. All applicants for assignment to the staff can qualify by submitting publishable samples of their work.

Woodward Johnson, who attended his first Reunion at our 40th, is kicking himself for having missed all the fun of earlier Reunions. He promises faithfully to be on hand for our 45th, and would like to have Clay Howell and Ed Blackman there for further reuniting, which started at the 40th. Nothing like advance planning.

Albert O. (Stub) Washburn, who blushes when referred to as the world's greatest saxophone player, reports calm and quiet from his bailiwick up in St. Paul, Minn. His observations are, in a few words, quoted as follows: "No news—just gradually getting less vigorous, but isn't everybody?"

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

Sylvia Wilde Cornwell (wife of Ralph T. K. '18, 117 Airdale Rd., Rosemont, Pa.) has presented to the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art a miniature, "Fiesta," painted by her mother, Ida M. Wilde (Mrs. H. Wickham). This gift is in memory of Mrs. Wilde's sister, Margaret Alexander Graham, BS '08; MS '09; PhD (botany) '12. Miss Graham and Mrs. Wilde were sisters.

Juanita Vail Kusner (Mrs. Joseph H.) reports:

"My daughter Kathryn Hallowell Kusner will be riding with the US Equestrian

Team in Europe this summer: Hickstead, England, London, Dublin, Ostend, and Rotterdam. I am merely going to Maine to teach in School-Camp Wassookeag, Dexter. (Good solution for anyone with a child needing work in a couple of subjects. 'Accredited'.)"

Lillian Roberts Ford (Mrs. Clarence W.) has retired from the New York City Board of Education. She was a teacher.

Evelyn Ihrig Swift (Mrs. Robert G.) retired in December 1963. She was Principal of the company-sponsored elementary school. She does occasional work as the supervisor of the Educational Testing Service Program, whose graduates take the Secondary Schools Admission Tests for entrance into preparatory schools in the US.

Evelyn further reports:

"My husband has spent 26 years in Chili and I have spent 18. We have no children and, therefore, have been able to indulge in wide travel, especially in the Western Hemisphere: Seward, Alaska to Punta Arenas on the Straits of Magellan in the far south of Chile. We are looking forward to retirement in the San Diego, Calif. area in a few years."

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



Pictured above is a group of the Class of 1924 at the last Reunion. These worthies, listed in the traditional order, are: Bob Hays, Fred Wood, Harry Caplan, Dean Emeritus Hollister, Chick Norris, Max Schmitt, "Shorty" Davis, and Bill Leonard. Thought that those of you who couldn't make it might like to see how some of your old comrades have weathered the storms. Photo—by the way—compliments of Waldron Mahoney.

Walter A. (Shorty) Davis, prominent real estate broker and senior vice president of William A. White & Sons, New York, was named chairman of the real estate and construction committee for the metropolitan region for the Cornell University Centennial Campaign. "Shorty," prior to his present eminent position in the real estate hierarchy, was for many years vice president and director of Charles F. Noyes, in charge of their mortgage committee. You all know "Shorty" as the indefatigable Reunion chairman for the Class of '24. He is married and the father of two daughters.

Simon Broder, a member of the bar, registered engineer, registered patent attorney, lieutenant-colonel, USAR, is the author of *The United States Patent Office and the German Patent Office: A Comparative Study*.

We received a pleasant note from H. J. McCracken which I'm taking the liberty of quoting in full. I'm sure it will give you the same vicarious pleasure it gave me:

"Am retired and enjoying a quiet life at a fairly spectacular location overlooking the Pacific Ocean surf, with sea otters and harbor seals almost in our front yard. My hobby (and my wife's) is hiking in

rough mountain country. In the last few years, our best one-day hike (20½ hours) was a round trip of 26 miles, with a total change of altitude of 7,500 feet. Two years ago, I managed to reach the crater of Popocateptl, at an altitude of more than 17,000 feet. This climb is made by about 4,000 Mexicans and others, but I can testify it is a little different being up there all alone than with 3,999 companions. We have 17 grandchildren, by the latest count; and are trying to make hikers of them."

Mac may make hikers of his grandchildren, but he has certainly made a piker of me.

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

The Yale game has now faded into the past, but as I write this, it was the day before yesterday. We have a fine football team and it was an exciting game, but a heart-breaker, as so many of our games have been this year. Afterwards, our class had a cocktail party in the Statler—a small but good gathering. If we have these in the future, we might join with the two classes before and after us to make a more interesting affair.

Alexis L. Romanoff, emeritus professor of chemical embryology and an internationally known scientist, did more than write exhaustive and ably reported studies about his research on the egg and the embryo. He has published four books of poems—*The University Campus*, *Ithaca*, *Profiles of American Heritage*, and *Reflective Poems*—which together give us a wonderful insight into his love of Cornell, Ithaca, and his adopted country.

Joseph O. Jeffrey, 1440 Trumansburg Rd., is still an acting member of the teaching staff as professor of engineering physics and materials science. He will not give me any news of himself but I know he is healthy, energetic and an excellent teacher.

W. S. Cole is glad to report that he no longer has to carry the duties of geology department head and can relax into his teaching and his own particular research interests.

John W. MacDonald is still a popular teacher in the Law School and serving as chairman of the New York State Law Revision Commission. He is also chairman of the faculty committee to solicit the Cornell faculty for the Centennial fund.

John M. Crandall, whom we reported as moving from Pocono Manor to the Grand Bahama Hotel in the Bahamas, is now well settled there and completely enraptured by that beautiful island resort. He would sure like to see his Cornell friends down there—and not only to fill the rooms! He just plain misses those he doesn't see.

Lawrence W. Day, Fairfield, Conn., while sending his dues on to Stu Richardson, says that he and wife spend their summers at Sachems Head in a home which is right next to the yacht club, so he was in an excellent spot to watch classmate Harold Kneen winning championships in the Ensign class for the past two years.

John W. Carncross, 613 S. Second Ave., Highland Park, N.J., was honored last June by about 100 friends as a "pioneer who has contributed more to the appreciation and understanding of economic science in New

Delegates

■ Academic delegate at the inauguration of D. Ray Hostetter as president of Messiah College on Oct. 24 was Mrs. Charles (Mary Gish) Eshelman '51 of Grantham, Pa. Bernard F. Burgunder '18 of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., represented the university at the inauguration of The Reverend Lane Dixon Kilburn, C.S.C., as president of King's College on Oct. 31.

Other academic delegates were Hon. Richard Aronson '26 of Fayetteville, at the inauguration of The Very Reverend William L. Reilly, S.J., as president of Le Moyne College on Nov. 10; Robert A. Johnson '58 of Waverly, Iowa, at the inauguration of John W. Bachman as president of Wartburg College on Nov. 11; William P. Flanigan '39 of Baltimore, Md., at the inauguration of The Very Reverend Joseph Anthony Sellinger, S.J., as president of Loyola College on Nov. 12; William C. Fleming '42 of Jacksonville, Fla., at the inauguration of Robert Spiro as president of Jacksonville University on Nov. 20; Prof. Jacques L. Zakin '49 of Rollo, Mo., at the inauguration of Merl Baker as chancellor of the University of Missouri on Nov. 6.

On Dec. 3, trustee Austin H. Kiplinger '39 of Washington, D.C., will represent Cornell at the Convocation celebrating Georgetown University's 175th anniversary, and the inauguration of Gerard J. Campbell as its 45th president.

Jersey than any other individual." In the course of his extensive work in the College of Agriculture at Rutgers, he completed many economic studies and produced a volume of research papers resulting in the successful application of the studies to the day-to-day problems of producing and marketing agricultural products. Besides getting a good meal and many good words from those with whom he has been associated, he was presented with a Rutgers captain's chair, a slide projector, and Rutgers bookends.

Andrew V. Ackerman, 590 Garden St., Little Falls, answered my call for news by reporting he retired early from the Cherry-Burrell Corp. after 33½ years with the company in Little Falls, but he didn't retire. He is now with McCoy Iron, Inc., Utica. He and wife Ellen (Wing) have one son who is a Presbyterian chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

John F. Barrett Jr., 2702 39th Ave., N., St. Petersburg 14, Fla., reports cheerfully that he is in the real estate business in Florida and doing very well. Has an office at 2536 Central Ave., St. Petersburg.

A. L. Binenkorb has done it again. Binny reports he is just back from his seventh cruise to the Baltic and the USSR since 1960. He reports he is sloughing off some of his business entanglements in a very satisfactory way, which accounts for the fact that he is planning to be in Africa again this winter.

Tireless, semi-professional traveler A. L. Binenkorb of Middletown, has covered over

600,000 miles so far in the past 12 years, during which period he has collected a comprehensive movie film library which includes some award-winning items. I suspect, for those not too far away, he could be had for a showing of such interesting places as Russia, Scandanavian countries, India, Bali, Fiji, New Guinea, Australia, Egypt, etc.

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

The Oct. 14th Class Dinner at the Cornell Club of New York again marked a congenial group of classmates gathering together for reminiscence and serious discussion on matters pertaining to our 40th Reunion coming up in June 1966. Acceptances were received from Class President Steve Macdonald, Class Secretary Schuyler Tarbell, Class Treasurer Gene Kaufmann, Reunion Chairman Harry Wade, Trustee Jack Syme, Harry Morris, Lee Rostenberg, Fred Gretsich, Ted Chadeayne, George Menasoff, Lee Fraser, Mike Stein, Lee Pressman, "Red" Slocum, Art Ross, Julian Foss, Mel Albert, Elmer Fingar, Imre Domonkos, Artie Markewich, Emile Zimmer, Irv Bland, Dave Solinger, Paul Hunter, Herb Runsdorf, and the Philadelphia contingent—Chairman Walt Buckley, "Cappy" Roberts, and Fred Adler.

Messages (too many to quote) were received from John Marshall, Hale Clark, Lester Sheldon, Mark L. Morris, Jon Butler, R. L. Dean, Bill Brooke, Billy Loeb, Hank Russell, Charlie Merrick, Gordon White, Louis Schultz, Bill Simrell, Harry Krasnoff, Jim Singer, Tracy Turner, George Todd, Gene Merrill, Marc Becker, Milt Howard, Bob Horton, Pat Paterson, Andy Jackson, Dick Shepherd, George Hall, Lee Thorne, Bob Fowler, Larry Samuels, H. S. Pringle, Morris Chamurich, Dick Wile, Sam Buckman, "Shorty" Aronson, "Bent" Bentley, Bill Jones, Norm Steinmetz, Boardie Lee, M. I. Hunter, Bill St. Auburn, Jim Frazer, Wade Alexander, Len Richards, Bernard Tolces, Dan Coppin, Jack Zelmer, and Jack Trefts.

A message of greeting, signed by all in attendance, was prepared for delivery by Secretary Tarbell to former Class President Norm Steinmetz, who was still confined to his home in Manhasset. Although Bill Wendt was unable to attend, President Macdonald reported that he would remind Bill of the offer he made at the dinner last May inviting the class to meet at Shea Stadium for our dinner next April.

Congratulations are due Frederick H. Schroeder, who has been elected President of Lee Higginson Corp. Fred, the former executive vice president, lives at 535 E. 86th St., Apt. 20D, New York.

It was good to have Hale Clark drop in at the office early in the fall. He retired as of Sept. 30 as chief industrial engineer of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, and lives with his wife at 22000 Calverton Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

Also, it was a pleasure to see Frank Podboy at the Homecoming luncheon in Barton Hall. Frank reports he is enjoying retirement and spending half his time traveling. Although he went around the world a year ago, he and wife plan to see Paris next spring

and revisit Germany and Austria. Son **Jim '52** lives in Munich, Germany, where he represents his American company in Bavaria.

Bill Merritt reports that after a year of business in Woodstock, Ill., he expects to be back home at 1105 New Jersey Ave., West Chester, Pa., for Christmas, and advises that their three children have presented them with eight grandchildren.

Sidney W. Little of 7319 N. Village Ave., Tucson, Ariz., has released his deanship of the College of Fine Arts to become dean of the College of Architecture at the U of Arizona.

George L. Todd, a partner in Todd Associates and vice president of the Rochester Assn. for the United Nations, was elected trustee of the U of Rochester last June. George is chairman of the executive committee of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. and serves on the boards of the Rochester Savings Bank, and the Mixing Equipment Corp. Among his many community posts he holds membership on the boards of the Community Chest, the Rochester Museum Assn., the Chamber of Commerce, the Red Cross, and the Boy Scouts. His daughter, Mrs. Peter J. Leadley, graduated from the U of Rochester in June. The Todds live at 36 Knollwood Dr.

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

The Cornell Centennial Convocation in October was successful, pleasant, and rewarding. President Perkins quarterbacked the affair in fine style, aided by two brilliant speakers, Sir Eric Ashby and Adlai Stevenson. Much credit and praise go to Cornell faculty and administration staff who engineered the many details meticulously. The campus sparkled, as did the catering and the football team. '27ers were there, to be sure. **Norm Scott, Walt Nield, Gene Goodwillie, Gordon Mitchell, Juan Martinez, Ray Reisler, Russ Volmer, Jim Pollock, Forbes Shaw, Andy Schroeder**, and your correspondent.

Congratulations to **Jervis Langdon II**, former pres. of B & O Railroad, new chairman and chief executive officer of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. Jarv is doing an outstanding job for the Cornell Centennial Fund as chairman of the Middle Atlantic Division.

Forbes Shaw is co-chairman of the business and professional committee, Centennial Fund, in the metropolitan area which takes in one-quarter of Cornell's 100,000 alumni. Red is a member of the New York law firm of Whitman, Ransom & Coulson. He is a trustee and president of the N.Y. Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Assn. and directing the building of a new fraternity house on campus. He has been a lecturer at the Cornell Law School and active in University and fraternity affairs.

Received a welcome note from one of our hard-working silent '27ers, **Robert Hobbie**, 8 Mount Vernon Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J. Bob sent me a clipping about **Edward Krech**, director of purchases for J. M. Huber Corp. of Hillside, N.J. Ed was the recipient of the J. H. Lenard Award from the Purchasing Agents' Assn. of N.Y. for his contributions to improving the func-

tion and the developing of the assn. Ed has written numerous articles on purchasing and has appeared as a public speaker on the subject many times.

Thanks to **Herb Singer** who sent me the article on Jarvis Langdon and added a note about his son **David '68** attending Cornell. Together with son **Donald '57** and daughter **Judith '60**, this makes a 100 percent Cornell family for the Singers. Great!

Frank Monaghan, 4211 Mathewson Dr., NW, Washington, D.C., is serving as editorial consultant of the Argosy-Antiquarian Press, N.Y., vice pres. of Fayette County, Pa. Historical Society, and Secretary of the Washington Book Club. Frank's revised second edition of *John Jay, Defender of Liberty* is off the press. Wife **Sylvia (Harris)** is president of Cresswood Garden Club and chairman of Capitol Speakers Club. They recently spent six weeks in Europe doing study and research.

South of the border we have **Robert Koch**, president of Cornell Club de Mexico, Mexico City. Bob is also director at large, Cornell Alumni Assn., Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs.

Vincent Cioffari, 45 Amherst Rd., Waban 68, Mass., is national chairman, Dante Centenary, Dante Society of America. Vince is serving for a three-year-term as vice pres. of Dante Society. **Robert Thurston**, 197 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass., is manager of engineering labs for the Kelek Co., Norwood, Mass., mfgs. of control boards, switchboards, and high current switches.

Edward Lewis, 90 Kirkland Ave., Clinton, is owner and manager of Snelling & Snelling, personnel consultants and employment agency in the Utica-Rome area. The Lewises (**Helen Stevens**, sister of Dr. **Ford Stevens '28** of Philadelphia) have twin sons in Dayton, Ohio, one with three and one with two children. A daughter in Davenport, Iowa has four children, for a total of nine grandchildren. The Lewises spend summers at their island and camp in St. Lawrence River.

Murray Sweetgall, 52 Wall St., N.Y., says his law practice is keeping him very busy. **William Shoemaker Jr.**, 62 Admiral Rd., Buffalo, is a member of the law firm of Runals, Broderick, Shoemaker, Rickert, Runals & Vaughn. Col. **Carroll Moffatt**, 2821 N.E. 40th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has retired to real estate, life insurance, and politics. Carroll is chairman of the Broward County Republican Party. The Moffatts' son **William '58**, with wife and two sons, lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Harold Kunsch is back in Baltimore, 5803 Kipling Ct., Md., after a two-year assignment in Tucson, Ariz. A welcome letter from **Philip Blume**, 44 Colony Dr., East, West Orange, N.J., complimenting the column editor and informing me that I missed listing his name with the 1964 dues payers. O.K., Phil, you did pay a year in advance; my apologies.

Jess Van Law, treasurer, reports final dues for '64 lists **Arthur Buddenhagen, Arch Shaver Jr., Sherwood Sipprell, and Gabriel Zuckerman**. This makes a total of 288 payers for 1964, plus six prepaid for '65. '27 continues to be the only class which sends the ALUMNI NEWS to all of its members. A fine generous gesture for others to follow. I commend.

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

James P. Stewart (picture), our former class president, has done such a fine job on fund raising that he has been elevated to the high post of co-chairman with Trustee **George A. Newbury '17** for the general alumni solicitation for the Centennial drive. Jim is also chairman of the Cornell Fund which this year merged with the Centennial campaign.



When not working for Cornell, Jim is president of De Laval Turbine Co. in Trenton, N. J. He and his lovely wife Freddie live in Princeton, where their younger son is attending the university. Living in this atmosphere has only seemed to increase Jim's dedication to Cornell.

Henry C. Boschen recently addressed the meeting of the Cornell Society of Engineers at the Engineers' Club in New York. Hank is president of Raymond International and lives with his attractive wife Nancy in Scarsdale.

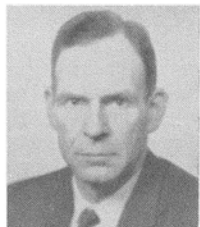
J. Frank Tompson has been promoted to superintendent of gas production and storage of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. in Rochester. Frank has been with this company since 1929 and lives at 1801 Penfield Rd., Penfield.

Many of our classmates were in Ithaca for the Centennial celebration, including **Gil Wehmann, George Schofield, Stan Krusen, Jim Stuart, Bert Antell, Floyd Munday, Andy McConnell, Tim Bristol**, and your correspondent. It was a very inspiring weekend for all Cornellians who were fortunate enough to be present to hear Sir Eric Ashby, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, and our outstanding new president James A. Perkins.

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

There's been considerable interest, expressed by mail and a few phone calls, requesting your column to reveal the up-to-date vital details on the newly-elected officers of the class—with likenesses. Well, your every wish is a command. Here are two of the electees for this issue—two will follow—**Mike Bender** and **Bob Dodge** are experimenting with photographers—Rock Hudson or Gregory Peck, you're not, fellows—so give with the text and the passport photos by return mail. Your dream sequence is over! It's face to face with reality—frightening as it might seem.

Newly-elected President **Bob Lyon** (picture), 2 Crosby Pl., Huntington. Investment research officer with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., New York. Son Alex is a fellow at Cal Tech, bio-chem. Son Richard is a teacher and track coach at The American School, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Son Matthew is a freshman at Williams. Bob's spare time





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is interestingly taken up sailing "The Flying Dutchman" in the water of Long Island Sound, playing in a string quartet, and fussing around the home place (under the watchful, trained eye of Agnes, I'll bet). Bob tells your correspondent he would welcome suggestions from '29ers that could be helpful for the good and welfare of the whole class.

Our newly-elected Treasurer **Alpheus F. Underhill** (picture), 114 Durland Ave.,



Elmira, is a partner in the firm of Fudge & Underhill, 105 Church St., Elmira. The firm designs schools, industrial buildings, hospitals, mercantile buildings, and public structures.

Al married the former Claribel Rockwell, Wells College '32, in 1940. Son George, is a junior in civil engineering at Norwich U; daughter Georgiana is a junior in high school. Among Al's memberships are: N.Y. State Society of Professional Engineers, Fellow of American Society of Civil Engineers, member of Cornell Society of Engineers, and N.Y. State Assn. of the Professions.

On behalf of all '29ers, fellows, welcome aboard!

E. H. Schaefer Jr., Box 292, Trumansburg, reports the arrival of a new grandson. Congratulations, Gramps. Baby-sitting will be a joy. How about a short report about it to the column?

Clarence R. Carr, 478 Hammond St., Corning, as of Sept. 1, '64, became principal of the new Corning-Painted Post West High School which has an enrollment of 960 pupils.

Dr. S. W. Stringer, Eagle Village Rd., Manlius, just returned from Malaysia and Saigon where he served in the capacity of global gynecologist for Medico-Care. Pretty exciting assignment—can you expand on it a little for the column?

L. L. Clough, 280 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, was elected president of the national dairy division of the National Assn. of State Departments of Agriculture.

Bob Jennings, 121 Irvington Ave., South Orange, N.J., had a most interesting family task last month: taking his twin daughters Jane and Anne on a college hunt. One of the places visited, naturally, was Ithaca. Be sure the column gets the good tidings as soon as you hear them, Bob. Best of luck.

Dr. Bob Northrup, 96 N. Portage St., Westfield, proudly reports the arrival of his second grandson, Robert S. Northrup, Jr., born Aug. 21, 1964. Junior's daddy received his MD in June from Harvard and is now interning at the Buffalo General Hospital. We know how proud you are, Bob, and on behalf of the column, felicitations.

Murray Kasday, 444 W. 26th St., New York, checks in with one of the nicest declarations, "Same wonderful, devoted wife!" Older son Morton, CCNY '59 (chemist). Younger son, Staten Island Community College '64.

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

George C. Castleman, 52 Hubbard Ave.,

Alumni Meetings

■ The midwinter alumni organization meetings are once again upon us. First will be a Centennial Campaign meeting of area chairmen (except those with area quotas under \$5,000), and major and select gift chairmen in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Friday, Dec. 18th at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will wind up with luncheon with President Perkins. In the afternoon of the same day, there will be a meeting of both men and women Cornell Fund class representatives. They are also invited to attend the aforementioned Centennial Campaign meeting.

On Saturday, Jan. 9, the annual midwinter meeting of class officers, including presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers, dues-collectors and class correspondents, will be held in New York at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Red Bank, N.J., who will be our Reunion chairman for the 35th Reunion this June, has assumed the chairmanship for Monmouth County, N.J. district in the Centennial Campaign. Casey is vice president and director of sales development for Peters, Griffin, Woodward, Inc., station representative firm in New York City. He was previously manager of sales development for CBS radio sales, and radio-TV director of Birmingham, Castleman & Pierce. Casey's oldest son, **George C. Jr.**, attended Cornell with the class of '62. Daughter Elizabeth attended Wells, class of '64, and is now at the U of Grenoble. Younger son William is 13.

Willard B. VanderVoort, 26 Lenox Pl., Middletown, has been named Centennial Campaign chairman for Orange County, N.Y. Willard is a partner in the firm of Watts, Oakes & VanderVoort with whom he has been associated since 1934. He is a director of the Orange County Trust Co., a member of the executive committee of the New York Bar Assn., and a past president of the Young Men's Republican Club, Western Orange County, among other community interests. Willard's older son, **Peter**, is now in his fourth year in chemical engineering school. Younger son John attends Lawrenceville. Daughter Mary Alice lives in Zurich, Switzerland, where her husband, **Dr. N. T. Shahidi**, is doing research at the Kinderspital.

Benjamin F. Webber, 134 Wesley Ave., Elkton, Md., is working in the bio-chemistry department of the U of Delaware, where he is specializing in the analysis of soil-plant tissue.

Bob Bliss, our class president, attended the Third Public Relations World Congress in Montreal in November. Bob, who is vice president of the International Public Relations Assn., was chairman of the program committee. His work on this Congress program for the last two and a half years produced such speakers as Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada, Ambassador Renze Sawada of Japan, Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon, and Pierre Mendes-France of

France. Bob is also running for his second term as State Senator from Connecticut's 26th district, which includes Darien, New Canaan, Norwalk, and Wilton.

Dr. Cyrus I. Eisner, 415 N. Bronson Ave., Los Angeles 4, has a nephew, **Tony Hermann**, who is a sophomore in the School of Hotel Administration.

Charles E. Mason, Box 291, Old Post Rd., Staatsburg, is a senior land and claims adjuster for the Taconic State Park Commission, working out of Staatsburg.

William T. Reed, 5800 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., is a Washington representative for the Colgate-Palmolive Co., handling government matters. **Dr. Lawrence J. Radice**, 501 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, is engaged in the practice of neurology in Buffalo.

Raymond F. Ranges, 37 Robins Crescent, New Rochelle, is a division engineer for plans and buildings, Westchester area, for the New York Telephone Co. He is past president of the Cornell Club of Westchester and is now chairman of the club's scholarship committee.

Emmett MacCubbin, Tally Ho Rd., Lutherville, Md., has a daughter, Betty, who is a senior at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. His younger daughter is a sophomore at the U of Miami, and his son, Robert, is a senior at Towson High School.

Joshua W. Rowe, 601 Stevenson Lane, Towson 4, Md., reports that his youngest daughter, Marjorie, is now a sophomore at the U of Maryland. Josh writes that he attended the wedding of **Roy Riter's** daughter along with the MacCubbins.

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

Dr. Eugene G. Rochow, professor of chemistry at Harvard U has won the American Chemical Society's \$1,000 Frederic Stanley Kipping award in organosilicon chemistry, sponsored by Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Michigan. The announcement was made by President M. H. Arveson at the American Chemical Society's 148th national meeting. The basis of today's silicones industry was laid by Professor Rochow's discovery in 1940 of a simple method for making these materials. Commenting on Rochow's discovery of a direct process for making silicones, a colleague said, "It is obvious to all concerned that the synthetic chemical industry based on the chemistry of silicon which is now flourishing in this country and abroad is due almost entirely to the efforts of Gene Rochow." Gene has received many honors for his work in synthetic chemistry and these have been recorded in earlier columns. He has been at Harvard since 1948, starting as associate professor, and was promoted to full professor in 1954. He lives at 37 Squire Rd., Winchester, Mass.

Ralph W. "Bunny" Low, 733 Harden Dr., Pittsburgh 29, Pa., sent us a card some time ago and mentioned a clipping about his daughter Jean, now a grown young woman, which appeared in the local *North Hills New Record*, supposedly sent with the card. Unfortunately, the clipping did not appear. We understand that Bunny and the rest of the family are proud of Jean's accomplish-

ments. If we receive a copy of the clipping we will publish it in a later column. Son Ralph W. Jr. is in sixth grade and wants to go to Annapolis or nothing. Bunny is insurance manager for Westinghouse and gets to New York every other week.

Lee G. Davy, whom we believe is still director new-product development with Tennessee Eastman Corp., Kingsport, Tenn., has issued a standing invitation to all 1931 classmates who venture into the hills of northeast Tennessee to call upon him. We believe this is a long-standing invitation. Daughter Susan is attending Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and his two sons and their four children are in Kingsport. Home is 1532 Belmeade Dr., Kingsport. Our last mention of Lee was a year and a half ago when he was awarded the honorary degree of DSc from King College, Bristol, Tenn.

Some news items are late getting to us, and many are held against that day when outgo is greater than receipts. Many items are sent with class dues, and finally arrive for us to use. Late dues, long time in transfer, held by us—we do not know, but this news happened just over two years ago. A girl, Julia Elise, was born on Oct. 18, 1962. She is the granddaughter of **William F. (Bill) Rountree Jr.** Bill lives at 3215 Southern Ave. Shreveport, La. and is still the Cadillac-Olds distributor for the area.

Our last is about the family of one of the hardest-working members of the class—**Frank L. O'Brien Jr.** Frank wrote some time ago about some of his children. **Frank III**, after two years at Cornell, completed a BS in foreign trade at the U of the Americas in Mexico City and is now with his dad at the O'Brien Machinery Co., 1915 Clearfield St., Philadelphia. No. 2 son Rance is an EE graduate of the U of Virginia, was commissioned 2nd Lt. in USAF as a navigator and started a year of active duty last June. No. 3 son Danny graduated from high school in June and is now at Georgetown U hoping to be a lawyer. Daughter Betty Jr. recently returned from studies at Sacre Coeur Leyserieur, Ixelles, Brussels, and the U of Lille, France. She was on location last spring with Alfred Hitchcock's new movie, "Marnie" in which she doubled for the star-Tyspi Hedren, in fox hunting and other outdoor scenes. No. 4 and No. 5 sons Gregory and Patrick are still in preparatory school. Frank says "Yours truly is still on the job trying to make ends meet." Quite a family!

Our ends have just met!

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

Your correspondent has developed an interest in a new line of research; namely, how many of our class have twin grandchildren. Last July his eldest daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Borsch, who is living in Birmingham, England, gave birth to twin boys, Matthew and Stuart. A recent visit has given him a new insight into the problems of caring for two infants at one time. Just yesterday, **Ben Falk** reported that his daughter Bonny's twin daughters are celebrating their first birthday. Of course, neither of us can top **Ed Nichols**, whose wife gave birth to twins only two years ago. If any of you would like to join this select group of par-

Engineers to Meet

■ The Cornell Society of Engineers has scheduled a dinner and meeting for Thursday, Dec. 3rd at the Engineers' Club, 32 W. 40th St., New York City. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Henry Von Arx, chief engineer of the inertial division of Sperry Gyroscope.

ents and grandparents of twins, please forward the statistical data and you will receive your membership certificate.

We have a note from **Robert Harley '41** that **Nelson Houck** and wife **Martha (Travis)** are living in Bedminster, N.J. on River Rd. One of their sons, **Stephen**, is a freshman at Cornell in the Arts College. Nelson travels quite extensively for the US Department of Agriculture, so Martha graciously agreed to help Harley with the Cornell Centennial Drive. He also reports that she is active in Bedminster Reformed Church and is one of the organizers of the Bedminster Public Library.

Thomas J. Higgins, professor of electrical engineering in the U of Wisconsin College of Engineering's department of electrical engineering, was presented with the Donald P. Eckman Award of the Instrument Society of America at its annual meeting recently held in New York. Prof. Higgins was presented the award, which includes a \$500 honorarium, "for his unceasing effort, as an outstanding teacher and bibliographer, to define and consolidate the various emerging areas of instrumentation and automatic control theory."

Higgins joined the Wisconsin faculty as professor of electrical engineering in 1948. Previously, beginning in 1933, he had served as teacher and researcher at five other institutions of higher learning, including Purdue and Tulane, and the Illinois Institute of Technology. He has served as editor of some 65 books in electrical engineering for American publishing companies, as well as advisory editor for technical publications in the US, England, and Belgium, and has published nearly 200 papers in various scientific and technical journals.

He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and was granted the George Westinghouse Award for Outstanding Teaching by the American Society for Engineering Education in 1954. In 1963 he was awarded the Benjamin Smith Reynolds Award of \$1,000 by the U of Wisconsin for excellence in the teaching of future engineers, and in 1964 he was presented with the "Engineer of the Year" award by the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers.

Prof. Higgins has two children: Janet, 18, and James, 14. His daughter entered the U of Wisconsin this fall in the College of Arts, Letters and Sciences to major in music and social sciences. His wife, Louise Logan Higgins, died on Oct. 19, 1963 as a result of effects of a pituitary tumor, ending a marriage of over 21 years.

Earl Branche writes "Dick Pringle visited us (**Marion Maynard Branche**) in August on home leave from Saigon. He loves it there, believe it or not. **Roy Beck** and family are in Nigeria. **Steve Stephanides** is agricultural attaché in Eire. We just plug along here saying hello often to **Larry Ide**, **Don Russell**, and **Charlie Lane**, all 'partners in crime' in US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C." The Branches live at 5906 Munson Hill Rd., Falls Church, Va.

Karl Mueller reports,

"Finally managed to insure continuity to the family Cornell tradition by way of our youngest, **Jim**, who is in his second year in architecture at Ithaca. Our oldest son, **Todd**, graduated from Yale last June and is now at the U of Virginia in medicine. Our daughter, **Sibyl**, who graduated from Colby in 1959, is a medical secretary at Abington Hospital and helping us up to now to keep the home fires warm. I continue to help make Schaefer 'the one beer to have when you're having more than one' as VP of operations. Am looking forward to our 35th in '67."

The Muellers live at 1251 Red Rambler Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.

Herbert F. Cox Jr. reports, "Am now overseas manager for the Polygal Co. division of Inland Container Corp. This is a bulk milk package of my invention which is widely used in America and also by the armed forces all over Europe. I have turned all domestic routine over to very capable hands and concentrate on increasing milk consumption in Europe and Scandinavia. Now have branches in London, Amsterdam, Helsinki, and Stuttgart. I am abroad most of the time and enjoy it particularly when Myra goes with me. Would like to hear from any of the class in those cities." His home address is 406 Sedgwick Dr., Syracuse.

'33 Men: *Robert H. Wainwright*
1828 Sixth Ave.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Your correspondent has finally accumulated enough news to appear in print again. Some of the faithful members will be appearing for a second round, while others have not been heard from at all.

Dr. Abram S. Benenson, Pakistan — SEATO Cholera Research Laboratory, Dacca 5, East Pakistan, is director of this international cholera research laboratory. He retired as a colonel from the Army in 1962 and received the Legion of Merit in July of that year. His wife Regina, son James, 15, and daughter Sonia, 9 are with him. Son **Michael '63** is in the U of Maryland Medical School and son **Tom (Beloit '63)** is in the College of Fine Arts, U of North Carolina.

Richard D. Vanderwarker, Memorial Center for Cancer, 444 E. 68th St., New York 21, has been appointed co-chairman of Manhattan geographical areas in the Cornell University Centennial campaign. Dick is president of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Ronald C. Brown, Mountain View Manor, Fishkill, is a product safety engineer with IBM. He has been active in the Cornell Club of Dutchess County for some years. Ron has two daughters, and his wife, **Marian Godfrey (Ithaca College '34)** is very active in local music activities. He has

been chairman of the planning board for the town of Fishkill since 1959. He deserves some kind of reward for admitting that he came home from our 25th Reunion with 25 feet of blank color movie film of our activities.

Sanford C. Bush, 1 N. Main St., Marion, was elected senior grand warden, Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, State of New York on May 7, 1964.

Sterling E. Norcross, 19 Osborne St., Bloomfield, N.J., manufacturer of a line of chemical feeders, has just received a patent in this country and the European common market countries for a head loss equalizer for liquid gravity feeding.

Seymour Herzog, 2 Park Ave., New York 16, has just moved his law offices to the above address. He lives in Westport, Conn., where he still plays a lot of tennis.

Charles T. Carey, Sheraton-Ritz Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., is general manager of the hotel considered the most luxurious in America.

Bertram Saymon, 3510 Morrison, NW, Washington 15, D.C., director of the Agency for International Development mission to Gabon, has been named deputy director of the AID mission to Liberia. He served in World War II and in the Korean conflict. He holds decorations for both combat heroism and staff work with the Allies Control Authority for Germany.

Andrew H. Cipriani, 2815 Wroxton Rd., Houston 5, Texas, is a food director—operating 12 restaurant units, three gourmet and delicatessen departments, and two retail bake shops.

More next month if you send it in.

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

Randall W. Agor, 9 Highland Terr., Gloversville, was cited for his outstanding contribution to agriculture by the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents on Oct. 8. The award was presented at the association's 49th annual convention in New Orleans, La. Completing 29 years of service as an agent, he was cited for "long tenure of dedication to extension principles and the development of a broad scope of programs based on people's changing needs." He was further recognized for his management ability and program organizational skill in developing methods to solve varied agricultural concerns while working as his county's only agricultural agent. He organized the artificial breeding service in the county, the Soil Conservation District, and assisted in the reorganization of DHIA testing and development of a two-county central testing laboratory.

Norman S. Collyer, 25 Winding Wood Rd., Port Chester, was recently elected chairman of the committee on admissions of the Cornell Club of New York.

Seymour A. (Cy) Roth, 2 E. 54th St., New York, has had a year of milestones—30th Reunion at Cornell—25th anniversary of his marriage—50th birthday and 25th year practicing dentistry! Son Robert is a senior at the U of Pennsylvania and daughter Leslie is ready for college next year.

Robert J. (Bob) Kane, 109 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, has made himself *persona non grata* in Russia, as everyone

knows who followed the Olympic Games in Tokyo. Bob not only did a good job of looking after the arrangements for the entire US delegation, but apparently kept all of our athletes out of trouble. His greatest crime, however, was in heading a team that picked up 36 gold medals to Russia's 30. This was not expected.

Karl F. Schmidt, 722 N. Valley Forge Rd., Devon, Pa., a former Texan, came east to a smaller state but a bigger job as director of operations of Dolly Madison Foods, Inc., with general offices in Philadelphia. No matter where Karl has been, he has never missed a Reunion. As far as the editor of this column knows, neither have any of his kids.

Truman Wright, who presides over the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., had his seventh grandchild earlier this year.

Richard H. (Dick) Reiber, 66 Lowder St., Dedham, Mass., was appointed vice president and member of the board of directors of P. F. Avery Corp., just outside Boston. This company makes what Dick refers to as "nuclear hardware, reactors, cores, and miscellaneous things" that fly in vehicles 2-300 miles above the earth. He has three sons, one at Dartmouth, one at the U of Vermont, and one at Noble & Greenough School, one of America's oldest prep schools.

Robert R. (Bob) Thompson, 533 Mercer St., Princeton, N.J., has within the past year acquired the assets of a competitive company and now is operating a company known as Power Hydraulics, Inc., which is wholesaling re-built automotive equipment such as power brakes and power steering components. Daughter Martha graduated from Vassar in June.

Farmer **Bill Robertson**, between taking airplane rides with President Perkins, operating an insurance agency in Boston, and behaving like a farmer in Nelson, N.H., is a grandfather for the first time.

Harold W. Hershey, 126 Elm Ave., Hershey, Pa., has a son, a recent Yale graduate, who is headed off for medical school. Harold didn't say where.

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

Believe it or not, plans are well under way for our 30th Reunion next June under the able direction of **Harold B. Sweet** and **Caleb E. Hobbie**. Many decisions were made at a meeting of the class officers during the Homecoming weekend but it is probably not too late for you to send in your ideas as to a suitable costume or your favorite brand of beer for the tent. It looks as if the entire class will be in the same dorm so we should be able to see plenty of each other even after the tent is closed. Make your plans now to be in on this one—1970 is an awfully long time to wait for the next.

If you receive this issue of the NEWS and are not a class duespayer, don't go into shock. The class officers decided that you should see what you are missing and also make sure you don't overlook our 30th Reunion, June 16-19, 1965. Our treasurer will be ecstatic if you should decide to pay your class dues. Our Reunion chairmen will

be even more enthusiastic if you agree to join the rest of the class at the Reunion.

The Centennial Campaign has tapped two more members of the class for area chairmen: **Arthur F. North Jr.**, one of our vice presidents, is in charge of Somerset County, N.J., and **George S. Warren Jr.** (picture) heads up the Sharon, Pa. area.



Art North operates the Somerset Veterinary Infirmary in Somerville, N.J. During World War II he served in the US Army Veterinary Corps as a major. He is interested in the professional societies in his specialized field and is a past president of the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Assn., and of the Veterinary College Alumni Assn. Art has written books on the care of dogs and cats and techniques in small animal surgery. He is married to the former Jane Sherrard Ewing and is the father of three sons. The eldest, **John**, graduated from Amherst in 1964 and is in the Cornell Veterinary College, Class of '68.

George Warren, 225 Euclid Ave., Sharon, Pa., is president of Nuside Metal Products, Inc. and of Sharon Coal & Ice Co. and vice president and director of McDowell National Bank of Sharon. He is a director of many local organizations, including Shenango Inn, Shenango Valley Industrial Development Corp., Shenango Valley Hospital Capital Improvements Corp., Shenango United Presbyterian Home Corp., and Shenango Valley Realty Co. He has won many community awards and is past president of the United Fund of the Shenango Valley area, the Sharon Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, Kiwanis Club, University Club of Sharon, Coal Operators' Assn., and Industrial Development Corp. George is married to the former Mary McDowell. They have three children: **Alexander**, 23, Amherst '63, is taking graduate work at Cornell; **George III**, 20, is Class of '66 in the School of Hotel Administration; **Gail**, 15, attends Sharon High School.

William S. Hutchings, who is employed by the Linatex Corp. of America, Stafford Springs, Conn., as general manager, writes that he has moved to 61 Chatham Rd., Longmeadow, Mass., to end a year of week-end commuting to the Albany area. The Hutchings have two daughters: **Joanne**, 18, a freshman at Wells College, and **Sally**, 15, a junior in high school.

Milton Cobin, PO Box 22011, U of Puerto Rico, Rio Pedras, P.R., is special assistant to the Chancellor in charge of institutional planning of the U of Puerto Rico. His son is **David Augustus** '64.

Word has been received that **Serge P. Petroff** has been reelected to the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York.

John M. Fabrey, 35 Park Lane, Rochester, has been elected president for '64-'65 of American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Assn. John is director of legislative and economic research for the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. He married **Harriet Van Inwagen** '38, and they have

two sons: William, a co-op student at Rochester Institute of Technology and employed by Eastman Kodak Apparatus & Optical Research; and James, '65, a teaching assistant in mathematics.

Alan H. Barrows, 271 Bermuda Dr., Greenville, Miss., is president of Dillingham Manufacturing Co., Leland, Miss., a furniture manufacturing firm. The Barrowses have two sons and one daughter.

George B. Kellogg, 55 Penhurst Pk., Buffalo, is president and owner of National Precision Corp., a dealer in restaurant and bar equipment. He is also a director of Custom Electronics and an officer and director of Fingerkey Corp. "Kelly" is married to the former Suzanne Wendt. They have two sons and two daughters: Barbara, 23, a recent graduate of the U of Buffalo; George Bart, 21, in the US Marine Corps; Edgar, 18, who graduated from Nichols Preparatory School; and Patricia, 16, at Concord Academy.

'35 PhD—Flemmie P. Kittrell, professor of home economics at Howard U, Washington, D.C., has been serving as home economics consultant to the Congo Polytechnic Institute for the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church since 1961. Prior to this appointment, she had made three cultural tours to Africa for the US State Dept. and had spent several years in India establishing a college of home economics at Baroda U.

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

Thirteen '36ers made it to the breakfast meeting of the Class Council held in Ithaca Oct. 10 during the Centennial festivities. The date was also marked by the historic Big Red victory over Penn, 33-0, when it snowed touchdowns at Schoellkopf.

Three of the four class officers were on hand, led by President **George A. Lawrence** and including Secretary **Jack McManus** and Treasurer **Deed Willers**. V.P. **Dan Moretti** had just returned from Europe and was unable to attend.

The Ithaca contingent was out in force, including **Andy Schultz**, celebrating his elevation the day before to Dean of Engineering, **Jack Humphreys**, **Dick Reynolds**, and **Stan Shepardson**. Other Council members in attendance were **Jim Forbes**, **Joe Mondo**, **Bob Price**, and "Pick" **Mills**.

Cornell University Council members joining the group were **Charles Dykes** (the new president of the Cornell Club of New York) and **Bill Baum**, who made it again all the way from Los Angeles—to escape a \$100-a-plate political dinner, he said.

Treasurer Willers reported we are solvent but that only 238 out of 947 men in the class are dues payers. Since our dues pay for 465 subscriptions to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, there is a long list of free riders. Class dues of \$7 are now payable to Deed at Day Hall.

Reunion plans for our 30th in 1966 were discussed and the Ithacans deplored the recent shift of class tents to the Quadrangle. A resolution was adopted unanimously directing Secretary McManus to petition the Alumni Secretary to return the tents to Lower Alumni.

With the Reunion only a year and one-half ahead, it was decided that semi-annual meetings of the Class Council are necessary.




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SEN. JACOB K. JAVITS of New York examines a drawing exhibited at Washington's Cornell Art Fair on Oct. 17. Holding the drawing, by Washington artist William Lanier, is Trustee **Austin Kiplinger '39**, publisher of *The Kiplinger Magazine*, who gave the Senator, an honorary sponsor of the fair, a preview of the show in the Reception Room of the Senate. The White Art Museum received 20 percent of the \$2,400 net proceeds, with the balance going to the Centennial Scholarship Fund.

The date has not been set but the next gathering may take place in April during Charter Week.

The Class of 1936 Endowment, which dates back to our undergraduate days, now amounts to \$1,734. The principal is held by the university but we received \$114 in interest last year for general class use.

George Lawrence is the new president of Taylor Wine Co., Hammondsport. He had been secretary and treasurer since the firm was incorporated in 1955 and executive vice president since 1962. George is also a member of the C.U. Council, Secretary of the Finger Lakes Wine Growers Assn., and chairman of the finance committee of Davenport Memorial Hospital.

Harry Bovay, now serving a third term on the C.U. Council, did not get to Ithaca this fall but got as close as Washington and checked in with your correspondent. His son Mark is at St. Mary's, a junior college in San Antonio. Harry reported "business is great."

Jack Senesy is area chairman in central Somerset County for the Centennial Campaign. His business partner, **Paul W. Van Nest**, is one of his captains. Both live in Bound Brook, N.J., and are active in civic affairs.

James K. Thomas is chief of the tourism and industry division of the US AID Mission to Jordan, the Holy Land. His address is Box A, APO 694, New York. He paid his dues and advised he will be working the next two years with Dean Henry Detweiler and other Cornellians in developing Jordan's archaeological and historical monu-

ments. His family consists of wife Naomi and daughter Malia Jennifer, now 4, "and a prime candidate for the Class of '80."

Paul Deutschman reports a change of address within Manhattan, to 251 Central Park West, New York. Newly appointed to the board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York is **Joseph C. Delibert**, formerly on the admissions committee.

Happy holidays! Don't forget to send a Christmas card to your correspondent, with all the latest dope.

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

Eugene L. Bostrom has been named general manager of the Ohio U Inn being constructed on the edge of the campus in Athens. Formerly general manager of the Hopkins Airport Hotel in Cleveland, he has served as consultant in planning and constructing the new Inn. The Inn, in authentic colonial Williamsburg architecture, has 90 guest rooms, extensive convention and meeting facilities, a series of "executive suites" for private groups, and food services. It will serve as an off-campus hub of activities for faculty, students, parents, alumni, and the general public. Gene is also treasurer of the Ohio Hotel & Motel Assn.

Bernard Diamond believes in Western vacations. Last summer he and his whole family took a cross-country trip which included the Canadian Rockies and Vancouver and Seattle. On their 1963 summer

trip they visited Californians **Harold Geist '36** in Berkeley and **Joyce '38** and **Sandy Bolz '35** in Salinas, as well as Dr. **Evelyn Oginsky** in Portland, Ore. The Diamonds have a daughter, Joan, a senior at Alfred; son, Jeffrey, a sophomore at U of Vermont; a daughter, Peggy, a junior in high school, and a son Philip, in third grade. Bernard, whose business is luggage manufacturing, lives at 201 Lyncroft Rd., New Rochelle.

A bulletin from the Cornell Club of New York brings the news that **Charles H. Shuff**, formerly vice president of the club, has recently been elected to the board of directors and **Douglas G. Bennett** elected to the committee on admissions.

SOS! We've come to the bottom of the news barrel. How about some up-to-date news about yourself?

'37 Women: Mrs. Gardner H. Dales
136 Lancaster Ave.
Buffalo 22, N.Y.

Although quantity is low, quality is high this month, with news from **Carol Cline** and **Marion Bean Parnell**. No one could possibly squeeze more on a post card than "Cliney," as you might guess from the following excerpts.

"I didn't do a thing all summer except for the 10 days in June when I drove to Ithaca to organize the '37 records for the University archives. Visited classmates along the way. Details later.

"The oldest son of **Bill and Marion Eagan Hartman** graduated from Purdue last January and married a Purdue co-ed this summer. He has joined the family business, Hartman Electrical Mfg. Co. in Mansfield, Ohio. Their twin sons, **Kaye** and **Sandy**, worked at Yellowstone for the summer. Kaye is a student at Cornell; Sandy at Kansas U.

"**Helen Fry** spent several weeks vacationing in Scotland and England. Two weeks in the Highlands visiting friends and taking in the Braemar Games."

Marion Bean Parnell writes,

"We are pretty well settled in once more, happy to be back in the Rochester area. Our oldest daughter graduated from the U of Indiana in June, is married, living and teaching in Maine. Sandy is a senior at Michigan State. The other three are busy with high school and elementary activities. Norm enjoys his work with Xerox Corp., and I am teaching home economics in a nearby community. I see **Marion Jackson Ross** occasionally. She lives in Pittsford, too."

From the department of statistics: To date, I have sent out 100 double post cards and received 20 answers. I am told that this is considered a sensationally good response by mail order firms who survive on five percent returns, but then all they want is money. Do I make my point? No news, no column.

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

Hoo-ha! Did we have a ball on Homecoming Week-end! It was an atypical late October week-end as far as weather went. That is to say, Saturday was rather dour and cold, but not windy, snowy, or rainy. Then Sunday bloomed into a gorgeous, sunny Indian summer day. It was an ideal time to drive about the campus, the East Lake

Drive, and Cayuga Heights, which is what I did before breakfast.

On hand for the festivities at the Big Red Barn before and after the game, and/or at our class dinner at the Ithaca Country Club Saturday night were **George More**, **Fred Hillegas**, **Gil Rose**, **Pete Bos**, **Noel Bennett**, **Lou Dollinger**, **Roy Black**, "Frosty" **Durham**, **Bob Wilkinson**, **Howie Thompson**, "Ham" **Knight**, **Larry Bly** — all with wives and sprinklings of children — and **Ernie Dahmen**, **Ralph Donohue**, and this character, all solo.

The game was darned exciting even though, as everyone knows by now, it should really have ended 21-20, Cornell. It put us in an exhilarated frame of mind for our dinner at the Club. It was a fine spread, all arranged for us by **Bob Wilkinson**, who carried it through despite the fact that his mother died two days before. Honored guests who helped us live it up were the **Stork Sanfords**, the **Haskell Davidsons**, the **Ted Thorens**, and the **Seldon Brewers**. Sorry so many of you missed it.

A post card from **Fred** and **Barbara Huntington**:

"In Tokyo for Olympics. Opening ceremonies most spectacular. Arrived via London, Paris, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Osaka, Kyoto, Nagoya, and Hakone. India squalor too depressing! Leave Sunday for Hawaii and home Oct. 21. All this in celebration of our 25th wedding anniversary last May."
Some celebration!!

Marsh Hoke has been awarded the diploma of a chartered life underwriter, one of the top professional designations in the insurance field. Marsh has been with Connecticut Life Insurance Co. since 1945 and is a member of the Hartford branch office. **George West** has been appointed manager of government sales by the Black & Decker Mfg. Co. in Towson, Md.

A note from **Hale Cook** in Maharashtra, India:

"Thanks for your thoughtfulness. I do enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS. As it looks now, we will be returning to USA for furlough in 1965. From Aug. 15 or so our address will be Walker Missionary Home, 144 Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass, for one year. Thereafter we have no idea, though there are several plans being considered. So it is reasonably likely that I will be able to revisit Cornell sometime in '66. And if we stay some time in the States before return, it would make possible my joining the 30th in '68. So we'll see! In the meantime, I keep plugging along at trying to make our part of India a healthier and better place in which to live."

It's all in the families . . . **John Miller**: "Daughter Evelyn, senior, Dean Jr. College, Franklin, Mass.; son **Lloyd**, sophomore, NYS Veterinary College at Cornell." **Bruce Kester**: "Was pleased to take my oldest boy **Tom** up this fall and start him in the engineering school."

Henry Hofheimer: "Daughter Nancy graduated from William Smith (Hobart) '64 and is now employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie. Daughter Ellen a junior at Conn. College. Daughter Barbara a junior at Scarsdale H.S. Wife **Gertrude** (Cantor '39) has low golf handicap!" **Bill Davis**: "My only child Diane was second in her class in high school and has begun her

freshman year at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia."

Dave Eden: "Approaching the time when my oldest child must apply for college admission. The sweat is more mine than hers. I think she'll have a better chance for acceptance at Cornell than I would!"

Art Burdin: "Four girls: Carol, State U College, Buffalo; Judy, Deborah and Barbara in Ovid Central. Wife **Lena Hunt** '42. Business: Seneca County probation officer, fruit farming."

Kent Brown: "Oldest child, a daughter, graduated from Radcliffe last year. She is married to Lyman Johnson, who is teaching at Harvard. Oldest son, Kent Jr., is in the infantry in the Pacific. David is in Lake Forest College, and Garry at School in Shaker Hts. **Betty** (Myers '37) is busy as a bee. She is asst. editor of *Highlights for Children* magazine and on many committees in Cleveland. I have been sawing away as usual. For fun have been publishing a few medical papers. Have spoken here and there on medical subjects. We are all well." Dr. Spock seems to have done well by '38ers in the intervening years.

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

Rudy Frohlich is now public health veterinarian for Orange County, Calif. He was married in March 1963 to Countess **Georgette De Severan** of Cannes, France. They live at 125951 Sweet Briar Dr., Garden Grove, Calif. **Ward Simonson** is with H. K. Ferguson Co., heading up the instrument engineering group on the construction of the experimental gas-cooled reactor at Oak Ridge. He has two children and lives at 107 Daniel Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Here and yonder, **Joseph R. Kinzie**, retired as Lt. Col. USA in October 1962, is a widower since 1958 with four children aged 7 to 16. Joe writes he is now working for European Exchange System, Hq. South German District, APO 108, New York, as assistant branch manager for personnel services (laundry, dry cleaning, barber, etc.) stationed in Munich.

'40 BS — **Bette Limpert Mayhew** (Mrs. Karl M. Jr.), 18 Pleasant St., Canton, writes: "Trying to earn provisional HEC teacher's certificate. Curtailing some of outside-the-home activities until January as I am driving to Plattsburgh Mon. & Wed. until the snow flies. My father is keeping up with my family duties overseeing the busy life of the four children, Stella Ann, 16; Beth, 13; Jamie, 11; Karlie, 4. Hope to keep up church, 4-H, and HDA activities, and KKG sorority duties."

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

Hooker Chemical has announced that **John Rutherford** will be the new works manager of a new plant to be constructed in St. Charles Parish, La. John has been with Hooker since 1941.

We recently received a check from **William A. Miller** to pay his 1963 dues. The news of his dues is hardly news, but his

address suggests a story. It is: Cia. Industrial Palmeiras, Caixa Postal 776, Campinas, S.P., Brazil. Tell us more about what you are doing in Brazil, Bill.

Speaking of dues, our '64 bills have not been sent yet, in keeping with our year-end collection system. They should be out soon, however. The dues campaign won't come any too soon for this correspondent, for the campaign always generates a lot of correspondence, which is my source of information. Unfortunately, there isn't space to use all of this news when it is fresh, and some of it gets a bit out of date when there is room in the column. For example, I learned some months ago that **Ed Dubiel** was made vice president of the R. T. French Co. which is famous for many of its foods and particularly its mustard. Son **Bob** graduated from Syracuse in 1962, and daughter **Ann** was in the Class of '64 in Home Economics at Cornell. He and wife **Olive** live at 100 Franklin Rd., Rochester 17.

Here is another item that is no longer timely, but is certainly still interesting. It is from **L. L. Beaudry**, 45 Cambridge Lane, Deerfield, Ill. As of Jan. 1, 1964 he became vice president and general manager of Pancake Kitchens, Inc. and will be located at the main office at 144 E. 44th St., New York.

Finally, from **Wallace J. Borker**, 91 Rockledge Rd., New York, "In February 1963, I left American Electric Power Co.'s legal department to become a partner in Borden & Ball, a law firm, at 70 Pine St., New York. I'm enjoying this new work very much. Our son, David, who is now a senior at White Plains High School studied Russian at Cornell last summer. He's now hoping they will admit him next year as an undergraduate."

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

Class President **Raymond W. Kruse** (picture), 30 Trowbridge Trail, Pittsford, submitted the following Homecoming Report:

"Except for the final score of the game, Homecoming Weekend was quite successful as far as '41 is concerned. Lunch and free beer ('41 specialty) at Barton Hall brought forth **Bill Van**



Atta, **Fred Mills**, **Jim Bennett**, **Adolph Wickmam**, "Swift" **Borhman**, **Joe Giolia**, **Bill Lotspeich**, **John Elfvin**, **John Sullivan**, and yours truly. Also around the campus were **Bill Murphy**, **Olin Fellows**, **Jean Leinroth**, **Chick Sims** and **Herb Heinrichs**. Pretty good-sized group for an election year! It can be said without hesitation that the group under the '41 banner far outnumbered and outnoised any other group in Barton. And what's more, I betcha we'll do it again next year!"

Robert H. Stevely, Rt. 1, Box 297, Warren, Ore., is county extension agent with business address at Co-op Extension Dept., Court House, St. Helens. Mrs. Stevely is the former **Mary Rolland** of Port Gibson. Their two boys, David and Charles, are undergraduates at the U of Oregon. Bob



CENTENNIAL drive for North Somerset County, N.J. gets under way at the home of **Bob** and **Elsie Harley '41**. Seated, *left to right*, are: Mrs. Dorothy Peckham; **Herb Peckham '33**; hostess, Mrs. Harley; **Dan Miller '41**, and Mrs. Bobbie Adlerbert. Standing, *left to right*, are: **Tom Talpey '47**; Mrs. **Elizabeth Alden Talpey '48**; **Bo Adlerbert '35**; Mrs. **Jeanne Scheibell Cousens, Grad**; and **Bob Harley '41**. Missing from the photo, but in attendance at the meeting were: **Charlie Bye '28**; **Ellsworth Dobbs Jr. '52**; **Cliff Earl '44**, Mrs. **Martha Travis Houck '32**; **Beverley Meigs '33**; **Carl Strub '50**; Mrs. **Dorcas Dealing Strub '49**, and **John Cousens '45**.

writes, "Time flies. We have been in Oregon ten years now. It is wonderful country, a great vacation land." He has two Cornellians in his family, nephews **Roy Rolland '58** and **William Rolland '61**.

Whiting S. Houston, 1 Yale St., Holyoke, Mass., is laboratory director for the Marvelum Co., paper converters. Mrs. Houston is the former Mary Louise Wright of Cincinnati, Ohio. Whiting Jr. attends Marietta College and daughter Deborah studies at Northhampton School for Girls. The younger children are Melissa and Joseph. The Houstons spend summers in Belmont, Vt., and ski at home in the winter at Mt. Tom in Holyoke. Cornellians in the family include Whitey's step-sister, **Jane F. Smith '45**, and his cousin, **Houston Phelps '26**.

Henry Maxwell, DVM, 14 Bacon Rd., Newton, Mass., is food and drug inspector for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health in Boston. Wife is the former Ellen Mary Dunn of Two Creeks, Manitoba, Canada. Son Gerald, 16, attends Newton High School, while daughter Susan, 11, goes to Horace Mann Elementary School.

Walter T. Scudder, PhD, 117 Laurel Dr., Sanford, Fla., is associate horticulturist at the U of Florida, Central Florida Experiment Station. Walt married Enid Florence Weaver of Bellevue, Ohio. They have a daughter, Cheryl, and a son, Ralph. Walt's brother is **Harvey '39**.

Morris L. Povar, DVM, 15 First St., East Providence, R.I., has accepted an appointment at Brown as associate in research in psychological department and Institute for

Health Sciences. This is in addition to his active veterinary practice.

William B. Webber, vice president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., 183 E. Main St., Rochester, writes, "On Aug. 14 daughter Wendy married **Frederic S. Welsh III**, Princeton '64. Wendy and Fred now live in Ithaca, since Fred was awarded an RCA Fellowship at Cornell and he is studying for his master's in physics."

Here is correspondence from **Henry N. Spohr**, Esso Standard Inc., PO Box M-2, Saigon, South Viet Nam, dated Oct. 18, 1964.

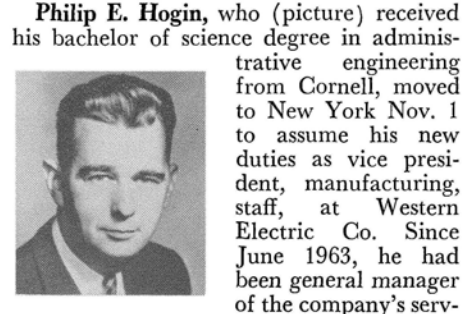
"I just returned to Saigon after three months home in Cape Cod, Mass. This will be my third tour of three years here . . . The war here is not going at all well . . . A decision must be made soon and held to as to whether we are determined to hold this country from falling into the Reds' hands. If not, this means that all Southeast Asia will go Red. Indeed, it is a grave decision that the President and the Congress must make. One point I take great exception to is the statement of President Johnson that he is for keeping the country (United States) at peace as now. You certainly wouldn't agree to this statement when you witness the bodies of US military men being shipped home. Would the wives and children of these servicemen who have lost their lives here say we were at peace? Best regards. Hank."

Births: **N. Travers Nelson**, 326 Suffolk Rd., Baltimore, Md., writes, "We are very pleased to have David Crane Nelson living with us now. He is our second son, fourth child, born Sept. 10. **Fred Lerman, MD, 630**

Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., comments, "After three boys, aged 16, 13, and 8, we now have a four-month-old daughter." **Sidney B. Slocum**, 1443 E. Goodrich Lane, Milwaukee, Wis., became a grandfather on Sept. 18. The grandson is Stephen Curtis Rogers, born to his oldest daughter, Sandy, who married Lieutenant E. Curtis Rogers, now completing a tour of Navy duty.

It's that wonderful time of year again. Merry Christmas to one and all!

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



Philip E. Hogin, who (picture) received his bachelor of science degree in administrative engineering from Cornell, moved to New York Nov. 1 to assume his new duties as vice president, manufacturing, staff, at Western Electric Co. Since June 1963, he had been general manager of the company's service

division, central region. In 1953, Philip was selected for a Sloan Fellowship and was awarded a master of science degree in industrial management from MIT. He began his career at Western Electric in 1942 as assistant engineer in the company's Kearny (N.J.) Works. He was later promoted to assistant superintendent of wage practices at Kearny and progressed rapidly to higher levels of responsibility as superintendent in the Kearny manufacturing engineering organization and assistant engineer of manufacture at the company's New York headquarters. Philip is a past member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Cornell Society of Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was treasurer and a member of the board of governors of the Society of Sloan Fellows. Philip and wife Betty Jane have three children: David, Kristen, and Laurette. Their home is at 5323 Brookbank Rd., Downers Grove, Ill.

"News Flash" — **H. Lee Turner** has recently been elected to the committee on admissions of the Cornell Club of New York.

John E. Laird Jr. (951 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J.) writes that "business is usual, selling and distilling good ole Jersey Apple Jack Brandy."

Stanley Tishman (1161 Greentree Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.) is happily married to a sweet Italian and they now have six bambini. Great enthusiasm and enjoyment are derived from attending Cornell Club affairs.

George M. Rupley (468 LeMarck Dr., Buffalo) is consulting engineer in Buffalo, with the result that he is on the Buffalo Building Code Committee. When time permits, George participates in the United Fund, on the Budget Advisory Committee and the Civil Defense Committee. The Rupleys have four children, Thomas, 13, Dorothy, 12, Rebecca, 9, and Victoria, 7.

"Budd" **G. Wolfsie** (38 Locust Ave., New Rochelle) is market research manager for Royal McBee Corp., located at 850 Third Ave., New York.

Robert J. Peacock (20 Parkside Dr., Lake Placid) carries the title of "Mayor" in Lake Placid, in addition to owning and operating the People's Dairy.

Dr. **Richard C. Slocum**, a specialist in urology, has his own practice at 2009 Hampton St., Columbia, S.C. He and wife Nancy have three children, Beth, 19, Jon, 15, and Sue, 14. They make their home at 1539 Kathwood Dr., Columbia, S.C.

The last time we heard from **Samuel F. Herrick** (17 N. Main, Southampton), he was general manager for Herrick Hardware, Inc. As of February, he has been elected president of New York State Retail Hardware Assn.

Dr. **Bertram King** is still practicing optometry at the same address, 82-12 Northern Blvd., Jackson Heights. Dr. Bertram has written several books on visual training and is also listed in *Who's Who in the East*, 1964-65 edition. He and wife have two sons and live in Fresh Meadows, Queens.

Short note from **Gustavo Vollmer** (Ave. Vollmer #1, San Bernardino — Caracas, Venezuela) was that "Fedrico, third boy out of a total of nine (9), was born a few months ago."

Now president of the Albany Medical College Alumni Assn. is **Charles L. Poskanzer**, MD. Charlie has been elected for a two-year term. Present address is 12 Turner Pl., Albany.

John J. Rosica (1660 N. Amalfi Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.) is with North American Aviation, Inc. as vice president and general counsel. The family, consisting of wife Beth (**Betsy Taylor '41**), two daughters, Betsy Anne and Meg, had high hopes of a long European vacation this fall.

According to **Joseph F. Davidson** (2785 Powell Ave., Columbus, Ohio) a small auto business certainly keeps him jumping. He writes that all is well and that he is almost certain we all know that **Nick Kruse** is in Holland.

On a recent business trip East, **Robert H. Wright** had a delightful dinner at the home of (best man) **Jim Shaw** and, after dinner, drinks with **Bob Hewitt**. His wife (**Constance M. Hollister**) is very active with American Cancer Society, National Assn. of Parliamentarians, and care of eight puppies. Sandra Lee, their oldest daughter, will graduate from Presbyterian—St. Luke's Hospital of Nursing in September and will continue at Wisconsin for her degree in public health nursing. Another daughter, Constance Jean, has entered her sophomore year at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., in pursuit of a degree in elementary education. Bob and Connie are looking forward to the 25th Reunion. Their present home address is 137 Lookout Dr. (Box 42), Pewaukee, Wis.

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

Erstwhile cheerleader **Clyde Loughridge** is busy raising his own cheering section. The arrival of Martha Joyce evened the battle of the sexes at two girls and two boys. Clyde writes that although there's "snow on the roof, there's still fire in the furnace." We couldn't make out from the note whose furnace. Baby presents can be sent to 29400

Edgedale Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, which is where the Loughridge hat hangs when not at the Lincoln Electric Co.

Daniel E. French writes that he has been made a partner in the architectural engineering firm of MacKnight, Something (we couldn't read his writing) & French (he spelled that all right), in Syracuse. Those truly interested in that middle name may reach him at RD 2, Barberry Lane, Manlius.

Reluctant as we are to make you feel old, it is our duty nonetheless to report that **Donald Barnes** has long since received his 20-year service award from the Coop GLF Exchange. He is data processing supervisor, western area office, and lives at 56 Buffalo St., Canandaigua.

Edward W. Kinsley practices accounting with Glickman & Kinsley, with offices in Hudson and Hillsdale, where he lives at RD 2.

From 209 Lorraine Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., former Student Council president **Jack Chance** writes: "Comfortably settled here for the past 20 years. Enjoy a couple of weeks every summer at Lake Henry, Pa. Three daughters, the oldest a junior at Montclair High, and one son, in kindergarten. Employed by the Tote-Cart Co. of Chicago as eastern representative, selling shopping carts to supermarkets and self-service stores." Help a classmate; steal a cart tonight.

Nearby at 5 Argyle Rd., Upper Montclair, live the **Fred A. Schulte Jr.**'s with Robin, 8, Laurie, 6, and Scott, 5. Fred is vice president of P. W. Brooks & Co., New York investment bankers, and is responsible for the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut territories.

Another former Student Councilor, **Richard Lee Walter**, has apparently never lost his zest for cross country. As president of Gottschalk Co., importer and converter of textiles for distribution to department stores, Dick travels around the world twice each year with stops in Tokyo, Hong Kong, India, and Europe.

Harold P. Sipperly is helping the US Forest Service manage a fleet of 600 vehicles and heavy equipment in the neighborhood of 4257 N. Woodburn, Shorewood, Wis. We suggest that you drive alternate routes.

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

"Say cheese" is truly the caption for our '44 picture of the month. Classmate **F. Wells Shoemaker** (right) is shown with Prof. **Richard P. March, MS '48**, of the Dairy and Food Science Department at Cornell,



as they helped over 2,000 guests sample 150 types of cheese (one ton) at the traditional Johnson & Johnson Cheese Cupboard in Chicago from Oct. 5-8. Wells is merchandis-

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ing manager of the Vetco Division of Johnson & Johnson.

Redcoats are more in the limelight than in any year since 1776. But this 1964 reference is to the '44 Reunion jackets fashioned by **John Whittemore** and **Bill Falkenstein** they're ideal for the football season. Your correspondent has worn his to several Cornell football games, and has been joined by many others. **Hendy Riggs** and **Haines Gridley** were in Ithaca for the Penn game. In the deluge in Boston were **Bud Wiggin** and Class Secretary **Dan Morris**. Dan showed his true colors, by the medium of a see-through raincoat. But even that didn't help proceedings on the field. Field ? The Harvard game conditions have to go down as among the wettest in Cornell football history.

Things were drier for the Yale game. But not dry enough . . . or something. Those who were in evidence in '44 jackets included **Hendy Riggs** and **Haines Gridley** (again) and **Ed Johnson**, **Bob Platoff**, **Joe File**, and **Bob Ready**. **Len Treman** was also on hand, but he had forgotten to bring his jacket. However, he promises to be among the "sartorially select" the next time he attends a football game or other Cornell affair.

Bob Harley '41, has written about the Centennial Fund work of another Classmate, **Clifford N. Earl**. In addition to his fine work for Cornell, Cliff also has to earn a living. (He's like the rest of us.) Cliff is a realtor-appraiser, and operates two offices under the name of "Country Properties, Inc." He is president of the Bernardsville Chamber of Commerce. Cliff lives with his wife **Betty '47** and two sons on Peachcroft Dr., in Bernardsville, N.J.

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

Bob Harley, 210 S. Maple Rd., Basking Ridge, N. J., writes that he met a very energetic classmate of ours recently. **John K. Cousens**, wife Jeanne (Scheibell), along with their two boys have just moved into a new home at 41 Ellis Dr., Basking Ridge. John is manager of the New Brunswick office of Guardian Life Insurance Co. and is actively working with Bob Harley on the Cornell Centennial drive in their area. As you may have guessed, Bob is the area chairman for this worthwhile and most necessary campaign.

Our class has many areas of endeavor represented but I didn't know until recently that we had a transit expert in our midst. He is **Robert A. Olmstead** of Jackson Heights, Long Island. Bob is transportation engineer with the New York State Office of Transportation. He is busy passing along his knowledge to others, conducting a course at the School of Commerce of NYU entitled "Urban Transit and Commuter Service." His primary job function is to advise the governor on all transportation matters in

the State of New York. Bob, wife Pauline, and two children, Elizabeth, 12, and Alan, 1, live at 33-04 91st St. where they have been for the last seven years.

Frank Satenstein is executive vice president of American Book-Stratford Press, Inc., of New York City. He was recently named chairman of the publishing division of the business and professional committee for the Cornell University Centennial Campaign. A word on this campaign is in order. The national goal is \$73.2 million and will be used for both endowment and construction. Of the \$73.2 million goal, metropolitan New York's share is \$15.2 which you mathematicians will note is in the area of one-fifth. This is, of course, due to the fact that metropolitan New York is the residence area for a large percentage of the alumni. Dig deep, you '45ers.

Back to Frank Satenstein, who has had a very diverse career, to say the least. He has been active in theatre, moving pictures, television, and publishing. He is on the board of directors of American Book-Stratford Press, Standard Security Life Insurance Co., and Beth Israel Hospital. Frank was a producer-director for CBS and was in part responsible for "The Ken Murray Show," "The Frank Sinatra Show," "I've Got A Secret," "Red Buttons," "Studio One," and "The Jackie Gleason Show," to name a few. He has produced several moving pictures for Eagle Lion Pictures and at least one theatrical *The Greatest of These* which starred Gene Raymond.

You sports fans will be interested to note that **William B. MacRae** (picture) is active in setting up and planning alumni participation in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Hockey Tournament which will be held at Madison Square Garden in New York on Dec. 21, 22, and 23. Bill is associate chairman of the tournament, one of six each representing his own member school. Bill is vice president of the Television Bureau of Advertising, Inc. and is activities chairman of the Cornell University Club of New York.

That's all for now and will look forward to seeing you at our class dinner in November. By the time anyone reads this, the dinner will be in the past, but I will comment that I enjoyed it and hope I saw a lot of y'all.



'45 Women: Mrs. Robert C. Stevens
1 Green Ridge Rd.
Pittsford, N.Y.

Our busy treasurer, **Ruth Henne Meyer** (Mrs. Warren) has been busy wielding a paint brush in their new house at 595 Country Club Rd., Somerville, N.J. since they moved in June 30. She reports that they were fortunate to be in on schedule, and so the painting was a minor detail at that point — but wishes now that they could pack the brushes, cans, drop cloths, etc. away for good! Sound familiar to lots of you? She has managed to keep up with her work on Jesse Van Law's committee for the Centennial Campaign, though; it's a real working committee, and so this is no small feat! Shall be anxious to hear their progress report at

the annual class officers' meeting in New York in January.

No sooner did I mention that **Nancy Godfrey VanDeVisse** (Mrs. Martin C.) was working on the Centennial Drive here in Rochester than I learned of their moving to Worcester, Mass.! Marty, Colgate '46, has been appointed dean of students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and so they have this new address: 26 Einhorn Rd. Peter, 18, is a freshman at General Motors Institute; Christine, 16, is a junior at North High; Jeff is 12; and Charles, 10. After having taught seventh and eighth grade home ec for the past two years, Nancy is back to being a mother, housewife, and dean's wife, which "are all full-time jobs." Anyone driving to Reunion in June from the Boston area? She'd love to hear from you!

Time is at a premium for me with this deadline (this is unusual?); so I'm going to give you lots of new addresses which have come in with no additional news. Hope you will be able to up-date your Christmas card lists from it! Mrs. **Madeline Hulse Beck**, 109 Baywood Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. **Jerome W. Brier (Barbara Srenco)**, 135 N.E. 132 Terr., North Miami, Fla. Mrs. **James L. Cox (Nancy Clark)**, 2204 Cambridge, Lakeland, Fla. Mrs. **Wendell Grenman (Virginia Cope)**, 236 Park Lane, Chalfont, Pa. Mrs. **Richard Harder (Frederica Bagby)**, 311 Maple St., Syracuse. Mrs. **George R. Jennings (Geraldine Dunn)**, 13124 Valleyway Dr., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. **Joseph G. Kimble (Vonda MacCloskey)**, Waverly, Va. Mrs. **John C. Oberkircher (Shirley Walter)**, 114 Margaret Keshon Dr., Pearl River. Mrs. **Kenneth R. Olson (Ann Hallock)**, 5601 Liberty Rd., Bentleyville, Ohio. Mrs. **Robert W. Rosenblatt (Helene Scheuer)**, 20 Parkfield Rd., Scarsdale. Mrs. **George W. Yann Jr. (Elizabeth Peters)**, Box 21, Poplar Ridge. That's all for now — Merry Christmas!

'46 Men: Richard D. Beard
3624 Chancellor Dr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Joseph A. McConnell is a general insurance agent in Ithaca and has been active in politics as the chairman of the Tompkins County Conservative Party. Joe was elected president of the Savage Club of Ithaca in April 1964. He and wife **Susan J. McKinney** live at 5 Strawberry Lane. They have one son and three daughters, the oldest of which entered Ohio Wesleyan this fall.

Oscar Fuller reports that his new address after Sept. 1 is 408 Grace St., Gaffney, S.C. He has accepted the position of engineering manager, Magnolia Finishing Co., Division of Pacolet Industries. The Fullers are expecting their second child in December.

Dr. Theodore F. Thomas, 36 Paris Rd., New Hartford, was recently advanced to Fellow in the American College of Physicians. Ted and wife **Jessie** are the proud parents of five children (three boys and two girls) ages 4 through 11.

Dr. Robert F. Goldberg is chief of internal medicine, St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, and assistant professor of medicine at Ohio State. Bob, wife **Sylvia**, and their two sons and one daughter live at 288 S. Virginia Lee Rd.

Philip X. Munisteri, 45 Maplewood Dr., Plainview, writes that he purchased a new

16-foot fiberglass boat and trailer this year. Phil put this to good use this summer on Long Island Sound and Lake George.

Rev. John R. B. Byers Jr. became Rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John in the Wilderness, Copake Falls, on Sept. 1. John and wife **Mary Ann Grammer '48** have three sons and two daughters.

Howard T. Hermann reports that his family increased rapidly last November with the arrival of twin girls. He is psychiatry and bio-physics physician associate in psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, assistant psychiatrist at McLean Hospital and at MIT.

Thomas F. Madden, 233 E. 69th St., New York, is manager — advanced systems, IBM World Trade Corp. Tom has made several trips to Europe this year.

James Beckett Jr., 54 Brentwood, Wheeling, W. Va., is manager of industrial engineering, Hazel Atlas Glass Division, Continental Can Co. Jim and wife **Jane** have two boys and three girls. They expect to be transferred from the Wheeling area due to the probable sale of the "Division."

'47 Men: W. Barlow Ware
Cornell Fund, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Hank Dylla (picture) is a staff executive of Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. He was scheduled to be a featured speaker at the national Convention and Trade Show of Automatic Merchandising in Chicago, Oct. 17-20. As far as we know, it came off. Hank is director of operations and services of the company's school and colleges division; topic was "Selling to the School Market." The national convention of the vending industry was expected to draw more than 8,000 visitors, including representatives from several foreign countries. Seems Hank is a leading authority on school food service and nutrition.



At the '47 dinner in New York City, Oct. 19, attendees included **Larry Aquadro**, **Hugh Chapin**, **Bill and Gladys Evers**, **John and Liz Gnaedinger**, **Ted Kearns**, **Karl Smith**, **Jack Waite**. Where were many others? Those who were involved in sending out approximately 250 invitations wonder, and we do, too. Can't have a rousing session without the bodies. From one of those present, "We did, however, have a most enjoyable time, and Karl provided a very interesting display and discussion of the Honduras Project which a number of classmates contributed toward over last summer." You'll probably hear more about that Honduras deal. It's something that Cornell United Religious Work people have nursed into a truly amazing project; one which catches our attention, anyway, and makes us want to know more about ways in which we can help to further the aims of those who guide the development of the program. We are going to distribute a quantity of '47 pep pills one of these days and everyone is going to be delighted with the results. Might even be something like a good physic.

Bud Haberl writing:

"Still hard at work as food service manager at the Martin Titan Missile Plant in Denver. As a community service I'm a trustee for the city of Denver's huge Winter Park Ski Area, one of the largest and best in the nation. We're doing more major construction, hill and trail expansion and improvement this year. Would be glad to hear from any Cornellian coming out to ski Colorado. **Dorothy (Hotchkiss '46)** and I plan to take a ski tour of Austria in January—any alums gonna be there at the same time?"

We've told you about Bud's interest in the ski business before, but we thought you ought to be brought up to date with his personal note.

Arnold Rosenberg is at 81 Roricks Glen Pkwy. W. in Elmira. He's married to the former DeeLoures Kiev of Syracuse. Five children. Was a mechanical engineer, working with Western Electric Co. in the State of N.Y. In 1951 he founded Arnold's Furniture, Inc., Corning, still going as a retail furniture and appliance business. In 1959 another store was opened in Elmira. And in 1961 Arnold purchased the Spaulding Bakery building. He writes that he gets a chance to travel about every other year, recently to Italy. In 1958 he started flying lessons and he's been at that ever since. A good deal of available spare time is devoted to flying his Cessna 182 on business and sometimes visiting former classmates and friends in distant cities.

A note from **Mark Lazansky, MD**, who lives at 73 Richbell Rd., White Plains:

"Am thoroughly married—2 lovely children, 2 and 4—and in the prosaic suburban split level. Primarily devoted to teaching as asst. prof. of orthopaedic surgery at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in N.Y.—chief of orthopaedics at Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx and asst. dir. of orthopaedics at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center."

Every once and awhile we get a word on **Cal Carver**. He is a Short Hills, N.J. man, living at 57 Hillside Ave. "Elected president of City Gas Co. of N.J. and other affiliated companies in N.J. in December 1963. Companies provide natural gas service in northwestern N.J., from a point north of Trenton generally to the N.Y. State line."

Best wishes from **George Fearn** . . .

"As I get ready to send this off, I find "Am thoroughly married—two lovely since we came to Conn. to work for Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics—time sure passes quickly. The 1st of June I was moved from manager of nuclear repair activities to my present position of staff asst. to the vice pres.—nuclear power. That's about the only change with us—new title—new job—more work."

If someone wants to get in touch with George, use 45 High St., Mystic, Conn.

'47 Women: Bimby Everitt Bryant
423 Berwyn
Birmingham, Mich.

'47 Women Overseas:

Paula Correll Bachman (wife of **Robert R.**) — Caixa Postal 2834, Sao Paula, Brazil.
Edna Larson Farrell (Mrs. John) — Triplex General Hospital, APO 438, San Francisco.
Myrene Gray—Mary Stuart Hall, Makerere College, PO Box 262, Kampala, Uganda,

East Africa. **Clotilde D. Hingking** — King Yuen, Wilson and Warner Sts., St. Augustine, Trinidad, B.W.I. **Dvorah Lederer Low** (Mrs. William) — Rehov Hatibonim 4, Kiryat, Shmuel, Jerusalem, Israel. **Betty Wingert Moore** (wife of **Leslie H. Jr. '44**) — Caneel Bay Plantation, St. John, Virgin Islands. **Winifred White Nucho** (Mrs. Charles K.) — Hamlin Memorial Sanitarium, Hammana, Lebanon. **Dilys Bartholomew Ponder** (Mrs. Laurie) — Craft House, Two Mile Ash, Horsham, Sussex, England. **Jean Paddock Spaid** (wife of **John F. '49**) — O. M. Div. Headquarters, 3rd Log. Command, Orleans, France, APO 58, New York. **Lois Stamey Spear** (wife of **Moncrieff J. '46**) — Bangkok, Thailand, c/o American Embassy, APO 146, San Francisco. **Mrs. Charalambos S. Stephanides** — American Consul General, Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. **Katharine Connors Toper** (Mrs. Thomas M.)—Mene Grande Oil Co., Apartado 45, Barcelona, Venezuela. **Irma Beasley Wink** (Mrs. Eugene A. Jr.) — 3970 Combat Sup. Gp., Box 3702, APO 283, New York. **Mary Rauer White** (Mrs. Francis B.) — Masonic Bldg., Shiba, Sakae-Cho, Menato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan. Mary writes that the Whites had a second child, Thomas Christopher, born July 22. Mr. White is managing director for Ishikawajima Foster Wheeler.

'48 Men: L. Pearce Williams
R.D. 3 Townline Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Rev. Myron E. Jaenecke of 171 N. Broad St., Norwich is the pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Norwich, and is leading an active life, indeed. Myron was awarded the first Liberty Bell Award of the Chenango County Bar Association. Excerpts from the citation: "Through his extraordinary effort to his community he has given a deeper public respect [to] a citizen's duties . . ." Congratulations, Myron!

Neal Hospers is in the news again. According to the *Fort Worth Press*, he has been named Outstanding Restaurateur for 1963-64 by the Texas Restaurant Assn. Neal lives at 316 Ridgewood Rd., Fort Worth, Texas.

Calvin T. Hunt is now a major in the US Air Force. Cal, who lives in Apt. 906, President Jefferson House, Arlington Towers, Arlington, Va., is enrolled in a Hindi language training program in preparation for assignment to India as asst air attache in February 1966.

Jack M. Cudlip, manager of product development at McLouth Steel Corp., is doing his bit for Cornell. He has been named chairman of the Detroit area for the Centennial Campaign by **Jansen Noyes Jr. '39**, general chairman. Jack will organize the efforts of more than 700 Cornell alumni in the Detroit area. In addition to these new duties, he is active in civic and community affairs, including chairman of the metropolitan Michigan area for Ducks Unlimited, member of the budget committee for United Foundation, and a governor and



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treasurer of the University Club. Jack, who obtained his MBA in 1950 from Harvard Business School, is a past president of Alpha Delta Phi Alumni Corp. at Cornell and was a Lt. (j.g.) in the Naval Air Corps. He and wife Sally have three children: James, 13; Peter, 10; and Lynn, 7.

Dick Tucker of 11 Over Rock Lane, Westport, Conn. has been appointed manager of Mobile International Oil Co.'s planning department. Dick, who received his BChemE in 1950, has been in the oil business ever since. He joined Mobil in 1961 as a planning associate and was manager of Mobil International's distribution planning department before being named manager of the programs and analysis department last year. Dick and wife Genevieve have a daughter and son. Maybe when you come back to Ithaca for our 20th, Richard, you'll remember to bring my tuxedo that you borrowed 'way back in '48!

Dick Loynd has added a new boy — **Michael Wallace** — to the three other boys and two girls in the Loynd menage. While all that has been going on, Dick has been named president of the builders products division of Emerson Electric Co. He lives at 429 Nancy Pl., St. Louis 35, Mo.

Cal Y. Meyers, formerly on the faculty of UCLA and now an associate professor of chemistry at Southern Illinois U, has been granted the 1964-65 Intra-Science Research Award, which carries a \$2,500 cash prize. The award, given annually by the Intra-Science Research Foundation of

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Beverly Hills, Calif., is reserved for "out-standing scholars at a point in their careers where such assistance is especially valuable for the furtherance of their personal research." Cal is working on the nature of steric and electronic effects in organic sulfur compounds. We have no address for Cal, except for the location of Southern Illinois U — Carbondale, Ill.

Francis X. Fleming has been awarded the CLU degree by the American College of Life Underwriters. Frank, who majored in economics and finance, entered the life insurance business following graduation. He was named American United Life agency manager in Pittsburgh in January, 1960. No address here, either.

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

An Ithaca traveler reported on the Homecoming game: "the team looked good — except for some fatal mistakes." Forty-Niners gathered for cocktails at the Statler Hotel following the game. **Dick Brown, Dan Emerson, Paul Gillette, Bill Hansen, Marty Hummel, Dick Keegan, Neil Lawton, Bill O'Haus, Walt Peck, and Richie Reynolds** were among the party-goers.

A highlight of the festivities was the confrontation of Walt Peck with **Ann Grady Ready**. They had never met, although each was aware of the other's legendary exploits. Peck was greeted with "It's good to meet you" and a beer poured over his head. Our own Walter is still pondering a rejoinder.

James R. Pendry (picture), 165 Ambassador Dr., Rochester, has been named manager of new products marketing for the Xerox Corp. Jim joined Xerox in 1962 as assistant field sales manager in New York.



Arthur M. Wood, 3 Putters Rd., Succasunna, N.J., has been promoted to senior administrative assistant by the Prudential Insurance Co. Art joined Prudential in 1951 and until recently had been a claim consultant. **Willard G. Eldred, 103 Kendale Rd., Kendall Park, N.J.**, has been promoted to assistant counsel by Mutual of New York. **Carman B. Hill, 964 E. State St., Ithaca**, has been a member of the Leaders Club of Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. since 1953. Carm, a chartered life underwriter,

has sold over \$1 million of individual life insurance annually for nine years, and is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

Dick Keegan reports that on one of his recent trips to Cincinnati, he stayed at the Carrousel Inn and was greeted by **Al Elsaesser**, its manager. The Carrousel was described as a motel with 250 rooms, two swimming pools, and tennis courts. This is a motel?

Charles O. Lee, (picture) 9 Shorecrest Circle South, Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Mich., has been appointed as assistant trust officer of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He was formerly with Blyth & Co., and joined Manufacturers in 1962.



Michael Serven, 419 W. 119th St., New York, has been elected vice president of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company at 100 Park Ave., New York. Mike received an MBA from Cornell in 1950 and an LLB from Fordham in 1955. **Francis X. Becker, 56 Forest Ave., Lynbrook**, has been named chairman for the Lynbrook Valley Stream area in the Centennial Campaign. Frank, married to **Elizabeth Dunker**, apparently found some time available after the demands of his law practice, Cornell Club of Nassau County, and several civic organizations.

Martin H. Hummel, 104 Squire Hill Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J., has been elected a senior vice president of Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles advertising agency. **Donald C. Sutherland, Cherry Hill, RD 1, Chadds Ford, Pa.**, has been appointed a sales manager in the northeastern region for the DuPont Co.'s electrochemicals department. "Suds" will be responsible for sales of solvents and precious metals compositions to the metals, chemicals, dry cleaning, and ceramic industries for the New York office.

James C. Huntington, 1160 Indian Wood Dr., Brookfield, Wisc., has been appointed director of marketing for the Fairbanks-Morse power systems division of Colt Industries. A. G. Becker & Co., New York City, announced that **Harold M. Warendorf** has been appointed assistant manager of the institutional sales department. **Dr. John A. Naegele** will head the department of environmental sciences in the College of Agriculture at the U of Massachusetts.

Dave Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, Ill., worked strenuously for the election of Lyndon B. Johnson as local chairman of Americans for Johnson. Wife **Jan Witmeyer '51**, handled publicity. Dave works at the Barrington, Ill. laboratories of Quaker Oats Co.

And by the way—well over 200 classmates have sent in their current \$10 class dues . . . have you?

'49 PhD—Wilson F. Clark, chairman of the Eastern Montana College division of mathematics and science, has been appointed to the board of governors of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies in Milford, Pa. The institute will be developed as a national center for conferences, seminars, and studies in conservation and conservation education. Clark's wife is **Elizabeth Kneeland '46**.

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

After the Yale game, Oct. 24, the class played host to the annual Homecoming party at the Statler for classes '50-'54. Turn-out seemed a bit lighter than usual, maybe because it was a Yale game for the second year in a row. **David Weatherby** again served as chairman. He is also heading up plans for our Fifteenth Reunion come June.

There's a risk in trying to list everyone who was back for the weekend. Here's a partial list: **Albert C. Neimeth, John Maloney, William (Bud) Marcussen** and Mrs. (Barbara Singleton), **Joan Noden Keegan Walter Bruska, Frank M. Chupp** and Mrs. (Berta Hall), and, from Ithaca, **John Mellor, F. A. (Ben) Williams**, and **John Marcham**.

We have not taken note in this column of the change in status of **John Marcham**, who has kept us on the straight and narrow to these many months as editor of the NEWS. We would like to congratulate John on his new job as director of University relations and say that we know he will do a great job in getting the word out about the University and all its comings and goings.

Carl G. Strub, 126 Thackery Dr., Millington, N.J., is helping out with the Centennial Campaign in his area. Carl is manager of services in New Brunswick for Colgate-Palmolive Research Center. Carl and wife (**Dorcas Dealing '49**) have three children. **Dr. John L. Mara** of Huntington, will run the Centennial Campaign in that area. John, who is a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, runs a small animal clinic in Huntington.

Edward R. Wood, 19 Lynn Terr., Hamden, Conn., took a leave of absence from Sikorsky Aircraft on Sept. 15 to work towards a doctor of engineering at Yale. Ed is married and has four children.

Scott D. Hamilton Jr., Box 248, Anchorage, Alaska, is showing the way for all of us who think we are still boy athletes but know we are not. On July 4 he participated in a race from Seward to the top of 3,022-foot Mount Marathon and back. Scott was first across the line in the civilian category and was the only civilian to complete the course in less than an hour with a time of 54 minutes and 51 seconds. Scott was preceded across the line by nine members of the US Army's crack biathlon team (ski-firing) from Ft. Richardson who train for this sort of thing all the time and are 10 years younger than Scott. Even with that, Scott beat two of the biathlon team members.

As if that was not enough, later in the summer Scott was liaison officer for a nine-man party of Japanese climbers who conquered 18,008-foot Mount St. Elias. Scott described some of the climb as follows:

"The first ascent of St. Elias from the Canadian side, and the third in history was quite a triumph for our nine-man Japanese party, especially since a California and Canadian expedition had both failed in June of this year, let alone all the other failures and deaths since the second ascent in 1946, 18 years ago. To top it off, with an opening of good weather, we had what Japanese call a 'rush attack' and placed two men on the summit only eight days after the last of the party arrived at Base Camp by plane. Attack #1 (Takeda, Hamilton, and Kawamoto) forged the

route from Mt. Newton (13,810 which all expedition members reached) and Camp 4 towards Russell Col, including going over the 400-foot ice cliff (Californians call it 500), rappelling straight down in what was the most difficult climbing I have ever done. Our team was too heavy (155 is heavy) to get through the heavily crevassed area, and Attack #2 was composed of 125-lb. lightweights, who by acrobatics crossed a 1,500-ft. knife ridge in two hours by jamming ice axe in one side and two points of each crampon on the other and straddling the knife. It was a sheer drop of half a mile on either side, and the continuous avalanches did not give much encouragement. Nishimae and Yamane require 37 hours of continuous climbing to reach the summit."

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

I had big hopes that this column would be devoted to listing the many classmates returning for Homecoming Oct. 24, but such is not the case. A combination of many factors led to our smallest turnout in several years. However, what we lacked in quantity, we made up for with quality. The first order of business was the Class Council meeting that wasn't. **Jim Stocker**, VP, has been transferred to California by Scott Paper Co.; President **Bob Caplan** was unable to break away from his doctoral endeavors at Harvard; **Bob Brandt**, our secretary-chairman was off in North Carolina at the furniture shows on behalf of his ever-growing business in Rochester; **Bill Field**, chief fund raiser, found the addition of twins to his family too much of a roadblock; and **Joe Calby**, treasurer, missed Homecoming for the first time in a number of years.

Only two of the Council were able to be there—**Trev Warfield**, who was tied up at another meeting, and myself, busily attempting to convince the Admissions Office to accept my nephew. I had hoped to report on the success of our class subscription drive, but don't have all the details. I do know that we have done well enough to permit the underwriters in the class to quit sweating. The first cut from the mailing list is about to be made, so if you haven't done it already, get your check off to Joe Calby, 7 Windsor Dr., Princeton Junction, N.J.—the amount is \$10.

The day's events started well, with the frosh upsetting undefeated Yale 7-3. The varsity almost managed the same, but couldn't overcome the professional field-goal kicking by Yale's Mercein, and lost 23-21. As has become our custom, and one that improves each year, those attending gathered after the game at the Statler for cocktails. This year's group included the classes of '50-'54. Buffalo was well represented by the likes of **Herb Forbach**, **Jack Howell** and wife **Betty Meng** '51, legal light **John Kirshner**, **George Truell**, and yours truly.

Rochester checked in with **Steve Rounds** and **Al Underberg**. I had a chance to chat with **Pete Bolanis** who had come up from Pittsburgh for the festivities. Pete told me he tries to sneak in his vacation in March each year in order to get in some first-rate skiing. For the past three years, he has headed for Europe. While not on vacation or not at work in the family candy business, he skies in the Pittsburgh area.

I saw **Dave Epstein**, who is practicing dentistry in Ithaca, at the luncheon before the game. Spotted **Sam MacNeill**, varsity basketball coach, at the frosh game and "Rip" **Haley** at the cocktail party. Rip is now working for the University in fundraising. His address in Ithaca is 403 Salem Dr. There were so few of us back that I told **Ken Tunnell** I would mention his name in spite of the fact he has deserted us for '52, but I thought better of it and won't.

I often wonder if we will ever see the end of news that some classmate has been awarded another degree. If so, the end is not now. **Arnold Guess** and **Lyle McBride** both received their PhD's from Harvard last March.

Reginald Rice, 1341 Hillview Dr., Menlo Park, Calif., had his picture in a national advertisement in *Time* magazine on the basis of his service to Connecticut General and to the insurance industry. Reg and wife Alice have two sons.

Over one-quarter of our class moves every year. Keeping up with addresses is quite a problem. You can help by notifying the university promptly. Following are some of the latest changes:

Roger S. Ross
114 Skyline Dr.
Morristown, N.J.

Dr. William H. Carranza
3338 Yuma Circle
Las Vegas, Nev.

H. Paul Jones Jr.
5448 - 231st SE, Rt 3
Issaquah, Wash.

John R. Whitehouse Jr.
60 Pleasant Run
Newington, Conn.

Neal M. Galusha
312 S. Main St.
Horseheads, N.Y.

D. A. McNamara
2167 Fox Pl.
Mendota Hts., Minn.

G. Lawrence Moison
4935 Resmar Rd.
La Mesa, Cal.

Bruce A. Lentz
102 20th Ave., NW
Hickory, N.C.

Ronald N. Gottlieb
334 W. 86 St.
New York 24, N.Y.

Dr. R. W. Marcus
26 E. 10th St.
New York, N.Y.

John W. Caffry
1924 Ridgeview
Lancaster, Pa.

John Leveridge
9 Kenmore Rd.
Nashua, N.H.

Clark D. Karcher
115-22 Hilltop Rd.
Kinnelon, N.J.

Ernest C. Sofis
65 Wilbar Dr.
Stratford, Conn.

R. M. Appleby Jr.
19 E. 2nd St.
New Castle, Del.

George Hano
95 Park Ave.
W. Spr'gld., Mass.

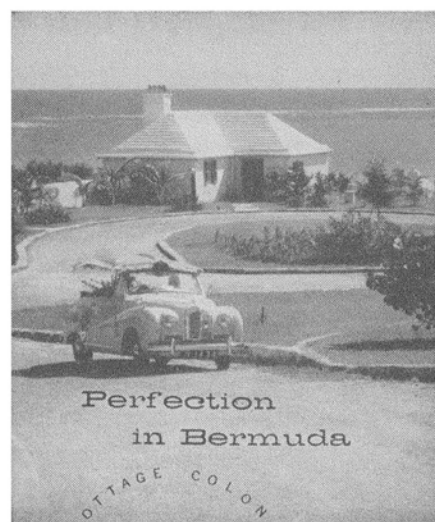
Dr. S. Schenker
4325 Fairfax
Dallas, Texas

Maj. R. A. Manion
719 Duncan St.
Schofield Barracks,
Oahu, Hawaii

'51 Women: Pat Williams MacVeagh 201 E. 15th St. Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Nancy Seegmiller has asked me to take over as class correspondent beginning with this issue, so I will try to be worthy of the post, hoping that everyone will make a Christmas or New Year's resolution to drop me a line to keep our column informative and well rounded.

News in our family is that we are about to complete a year in Tuscaloosa where Pete is on a consulting job. We probably will be here another six months before returning to St. Louis. Our commodious rented house has a scenic lake on three sides suitable for fishing and being photographed, but unfortunately not for swimming. Chip, 5, is acquiring an Alabama accent, but Martha, 2, uses a language mostly her own, liberally salted with an all-to-understandable "No."



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LEONARD P. BRICKETT, Representative,
70 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. (Area code 609) 924-5084

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

As a result of early returns from the recent requests for Class dues, we have a relatively full mail bag. Offerings for the month:

Internally yours. A trio of classmates reports in this month from the warm end of the stethoscope. **Sidney Perlman**, MD, recently entered the practice of internal medicine at 59 Gilette St., Hartford, Conn. Sid and wife Adele have two children, Willa and Stephen. Adele is in part-time general medical practice. **William A. Morgan**, MD, practices internal medicine in LaCrosse, Wis., having completed his residency last year as chief resident at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. The Morgans live at 319 N. 24th St., La Crosse. And **Marshall D. Lindheimer**, MD, 137 Langley Rd., Newton Center, Mass., has completed internal medicine requirements and is now on a Public Health Fellowship at the Boston U Medical Center. Marshall is married and has three children.

From July 31 to August 16 this past summer, **John Lankenau** was in Jackson, Miss. as coordinator for a team of five lawyers from the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights under Law (sometimes called "The President's Committee" because it was organized in 1963 at the request of President Kennedy). John and his associates provided legal services to ministers of the National Council of Churches who were engaged in voter registration activities. John's experiences ranged from "arranging for FBI in-

vestigation of a case in which a minister had been beaten and arrested for trying to secure medical care for a Harvard student volunteer, to witnessing a cross burning at the integrated motel where he was staying."

John represented "a rabbi who was arrested for attempting to register persons in the Freedom Democratic Party because he had not secured a permit (a requirement which has been held unconstitutional)." John writes: "In a few words, the violation of civil and political rights in Mississippi are incredible and an outrage."

Our perennial Washington correspondent, **Phil Fleming**, advises that **Glenn Ferguson '50** is one of Sargeant Shriver's chief lieutenants in the War against Poverty. Phil also writes that his firm, Pogue & Neal, "... has just been retained by Eastern Airlines to handle CAB regulatory work." Phil says that Eastern is now making a major effort to improve its image, and Phil advocates that we all "Fly Eastern." H-m-m-m-m.

Red Sails in the Etc. **John E. Werner** and **William J. Waugaman** check in from the blue. John this summer won the YRA 1964 Season Championship-Folkboat Class, and was elected president of the Folkboat Assn. The Werners, who live at 239 Riviera Dr., San Rafael, Calif., are hoping to travel to Denmark in 1966 to race in the Danish Gold Cup races. John is in the Trane Co. in San Francisco. Bill and wife took a week in August and sailed around Cape Cod on a 12-meter Mouette. The Waugamans live at 344 Ridge Rd., Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.

We are favored this month by a balanced report from the three armed services. The Army is represented by Maj. **Barton M. Hayward**, who is now a student at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Bart has just completed "jump" school and reports that while it was difficult to keep up with the youngsters, he survived with no permanent injuries. Bart, wife (Evelyn), and children (Mark and Lynn) live at 5 Harbor Ave., Ft. Leavenworth. Lt Comdr. **Pete Schonenberg** writes from 2308 Linda Ave., Key West, Fla., that he is the new commanding officer of USS Brough (DE-148). And **Jim Ling**, in the Air Force, is at Stanford, where he is working on a PhD in industrial engineering. Jim lives at 705 Grape Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif.

Notes: **Peter E. Van Kleek** is now operating a country inn (The Mimosa Inn) with 37 guests rooms and 14 acres of land. The Van Kleeks can be reached at Box 1120, Tryon, N.C. **Donald Sturtz**, 103 Palmer Ave., Larchmont, is divisional merchandise manager for Baumritter Corp., a furniture manufacturer. A new house and a new daughter are the items of interest for the **David W. Buckleys**, 82 W. River Rd., Rumson, N.J. Dave is still in marketing work with Tever Bros.

Wishing you a happy holiday season, I remind you that the nicest gift you can give is your \$10 in class dues to **Bill Rittenhouse**, 56 Center St., Clinton, N.J.

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

This is the month to catch up on the many news items and letters received about our classmates during the past several months.

We'll start with birth announcements. The

'54 Men, No. 43

■ The Men's Class of 1954 starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 43rd class using the plan. At present, all but six men's classes between 1913 and 1962 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1948, 1955, 1957, 1958, and 1959.

In addition the Men of 1916 and 1917 send the magazine to all women of their class. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

"Latest Stork Report," so the card reads, was received from the **Chuck Jurans** announcing the birth of Margaret Louise on Sept. 4, 1964. The baby is with the rest of the Juran clan at 108 W. Highland Ave., Redlands, Calif. A note from **Don Mayer**, a captain in the US Marine Corps, 125 Dogwood Rd., Oceanside, Calif., announces that a son, Elliott Hatfield, was born on Nov. 1, 1963. The **Thilo Bests** announce the recent birth of a daughter, Diana Lynn. "T" is the manager of Cargill, Inc.'s branch office and grain elevator in Marietta, Pa. His home is at 135 Wellington Rd., Lancaster. And **Bob Rutishauser** became the father of a daughter, Robin Elizabeth, on June 16, 1964. Bob's new home address is 829 Hunter Rd., Glenview, Ill.

No doubt all of you saw the full-page advertisement taken by the Class of '16 in the September issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. The man behind this annual dues drive is **Birge Kinne**, '16's secretary-treasurer. Shortly after the advertisement appeared, Birge was kind enough to call to say that one of our classmates, **Dave Gatti**, was the genius who prepared the copy and layout for that well-conceived advertisement. Dave works in the advertising department at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., New York.

Dr. Elliott Rosenberg, 409 Peyton Ave., Haddonfield, N.J., has been appointed to the teaching staff of Rutgers. Elliott is conducting a course in "Newer Developments in Medicine and Medical Care" at the Camden division. He also conducts a private practice at 1555 Haddon Ave., Camden, and is associated with the West Jersey Hospital and Memorial Hospital, Woodbury. Also at the Camden campus of Rutgers is **Donald M. Scheiner**. Don's duties, however, are full-time; he's an assistant professor of chemistry. His family consists of wife **Eleanor Zelvin**, '57 Grad, and daughters **Leslie** and **Roberta**, all of whom live at 1027 Emerald Ave., Westmont, N.J.

Capt. Bruce Kennedy sends a new address—PO Box 94, Edgewood, Md. He adds:

"After being awarded an MS in nuclear physics by the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., I spent a year and a half with my family on Kwajalein Island in the Marshalls on the NIKE-X Anti-Missile program. In February of this year, my wife, two children, and I moved to Edgewood, where I am chief of the radiation facilities branch, and military deputy of

the nuclear testing division, of the nuclear defense lab. I am exploring the possibility of returning to school two years from now to go for a doctorate, hopefully at Cornell."

Speaking of graduate studies, Harvard awarded advanced degrees to **John J. Gunther**, Kennebunk Beach, Me. (a PhD) and to **Morris C. Crum**, Essex Falls, N.J. (a doctorate in bus. admin.).

Hot Shoppes, Inc., has announced the promotion of two classmates to vice president: **Mike Hostage** (who will head the new institutional division) and **Dick Schoff** (who will head the merchandising division). Hot Shoppes, as all turnpike drivers know, is the national restaurant, hotel, and food service chain. Prior to joining the company in 1963, Mike was a sales manager for Procter & Gamble in Washington, D.C. He, wife Dorothy, and their seven children live in Fairfax, Va. Dick has been with the company since 1957, serving in various management capacities. He, wife Anne, and their four children live in Bethesda, Md.

John H. Murphy, a product planner for Xerox Corp., delivered an address on Oct. 1 before the management forum of Cornell's Graduate School of B & PA. The University encourages its alumni to bring the fruits of their knowledge and experience back to the campus for the benefit of the student body. We therefore commend those of our classmates who participate in programs such as these. John lives at 22 Hearthstone Rd., Pittsford.

Best wishes to you and yours for a happy holiday season.

'54 Men: **Frederick C. Wood Jr.**
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

Because of the much-appreciated deluge of press releases and personal news of classmates which has been flooding my desk, I trust that those whose items do not appear this month due to space limitations will be patient.

A note from **Dr. William Webber**, our former correspondent, reports that he, wife (**Mary Savage** '58), and two children are now at North Shore Hospital, Valley Rd., Manhasset, on a surgical rotation in Bill's fourth year of general surgery residency in the Cornell-Bellevue Program. A vote of thanks is due Bill for the fine services he rendered the class in these columns over the past five years.

Another classmate in medicine, **Dr. David J. Albert**, is one of 22 physicians to enter the residency at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H. on July 1. Dave is beginning postgraduate training as a specialist in urology. He and wife **Doris** have two children; **Deborah**, 4 and **Douglas**, 1½.

Dana Dalrymple writes that in September he returned from a six-week trip to Europe where he was attending the International Conference of Agricultural Economists under a travel grant from the American Farm Economics Assn. Dana's travels allowed him two and a half weeks in Russia and another week in Scandinavia.

Duke Danzig reports Lower Drive, Huntington Bay as his most recent address. He is manager of marketing services for Photocircuits Corp. in Glen Cove, an electronics manufacturer.

John Donahoe, 677 Ely Ave., Pelham, writes:

"This spring I celebrated my fourth wedding anniversary, second birthday of my son, Jim, and the completion of my ninth year with Marchant Calculators Division of SCM Corp., where I am sales manager for the New York metropolitan area."

Classmates who have been counting their grey hairs will be relieved to know that **John J. Fodor**, 57 Lindbergh St., Fairfield, Conn. has a daughter (Eileen) who will try for Cornell in 1965! John is an architect with Gaydosh & Fodor in Norwalk, Conn., and reports among many other activities in his community that he has been working for Cornell as a member of the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, chairman of the secondary schools committee, and a member of the Fund committee.

A recent press release reports that **Erwin P. Geiger**, 16 Pennsylvania Ave., Montvale, N.J., has been appointed development projects manager in Mobil Oil Co.'s market development department. Erwin and his wife, the former Erika M. Wagner, have two children, Christopher Paul and Sylvia Marie.

And another architect, **David L. Ginsberg**, has recently been named a senior associate in the Perkins & Will partnership in New York. Among projects on which Dave has served as project architect are the Stamford, (Conn.) Hospital, Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass., and Yale-New Haven (Conn.) Medical Center. His wife is **Beverly Rollnick '57**.

All classmates have been cordially invited by **Jerry Halsband** to an annual Open House on the last Sunday in June at his Camp Lenni-len-a-pe in Salisbury Mills, in the heart of the Schunemunk Mountains. Jerry's winter address is 111 E. 80th St. in New York. Let's turn out as many as possible for Jerry's party.

Also in New York is **Harry W. Jacobs** at 301 E. 63rd St. (Apt. 6-J). Harry is a lawyer for the Artists Agency Corp. He is married to the former Margot Miller, and they have a daughter, Ina, born in March 1962.

A more recent arrival is **Jeffrey Jones**, born to **Richard A.** and wife Charlotte this past May. The Jones family lives at 124 E. Manchester, Syracuse, and Dick writes that General Electric still claims part of his time as manager of community activities for Syracuse operations.

The new marketing manager for electrode and metallurgical products with Union Carbide Corp. in New York is **Robert D. Kennedy**. Bob has been with Union Carbide since 1955.

William W. Lohman, 7045 Morgan Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn., is in the bond department of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis. Bill, who was recently made an officer of his bank, is also the treasurer of the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce and junior warden of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Richfield, Minn.

A classmate who is wearing two hats is **Robert L. Mann**, 340 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse. Bob holds an appointment as an assistant professor in the School of Architecture at Syracuse, and also serves as a regional planner for Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw, & Folley, architectural engineers and

planners. He is married and has two children: Judy, 9, and Curt, 7.

Still another classmate practicing medicine is **Dr. Chester B. Martin Jr.**, of Western Reserve U School of Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio. Chester was recently awarded a Carnegie Institution Fellowship for research during the present year at Carnegie's Department of Embryology in Baltimore, Md. This is a continuation of an earlier award and much of Chester's work will be carried out in cooperation with Johns Hopkins U Hospital. The Martins have two children and their present address is 3810 Victoria Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Donald C. McCobb writes from Talara, Peru, that he has a new job as head of the accounting department of the International Petroleum Co. Don may be addressed in care of the company in Talara.

A news release from California reports that **Edward R. H. McDowell** has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Cal Tech. Ed's graduate work was done in the field of chemical engineering. His wife is the former **Joyce Dudley '57**.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore
4000 Ibis Dr.
Orlando, Fla.

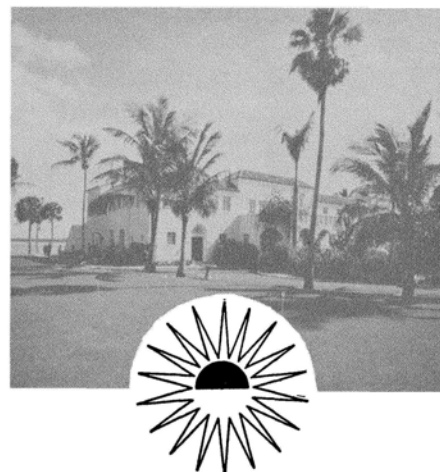
We have two new addresses to start with this month. **Jane Gregory Wilson** and husband **Lynn** (Capt., USAF) have been transferred to Paine Field AFB, Washington. Their new home address is 9428 21st Pl., Everett, Wash.

Sheila McMullen Ready and **Bob '53** have moved to Boston where Bob is now with the Franki Foundation Co. Mickey reports they are renting a house at 62 Pleasant St., Wellesley, Mass.

A nice long letter from **Marian Russell** Boslaugh brings us up to date on the life of a Navy wife. Husband Dave is a Lt. Commander with the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D.C., and they are living at 818 Larchwood Rd., Falls Church, Va. Herm, as she is still called, missed Reunion by one week as she attended her sister's wedding in Oswego and just couldn't stretch their vacation for another week. While in upstate New York she did visit **Evie Nagler Hirsch** (wife of **Barron**) in Elmira.

Our ever-busy class secretary **Diana Heywood Calby** (wife of **Joseph W. '51**) sends word about the class party planned for the Cornell-Princeton game. I hope you all had a great time and will write me about it. Joe and Diana, accompanied by children Ann and Doug and a trailer, took a quick look at the Far West in four weeks, covering 9,500 miles and visiting most of the more famous national parks. While in California the Colbys stopped for lunch and a good visit with **Van '53** and **Anne Drotning Logan**. Diana reports that the Logans are most hospitable and have a really handsome home—a big old house built in 1906 that Anne and Van have done wonders with. The address of this California attraction is Box 571, Fernhill Ave., Ross, Calif.

The new Hotchkiss baby arrived Sept. 18. **Betty Barker Hotchkiss** (Mrs. George) has evened off her family with Edith Lynne to join sister Karen and brothers Bruce and Gordon. Betty writes that they have purchased a summer camp on Caroga Lake, but at this time of the year are found at 88 Hillis Terr., Poughkeepsie.



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I sure hope that many of you will send me newsy Christmas cards with enough items to keep this column going for three or four more months. Merry Christmas.

'55 Women: Anne Morrissey
530 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Bob and Joan Weisberg Belden are back home in Buffalo after a prolonged stay on the West Coast and are delighted to be rid of the confines of an apartment and back in a spacious house. With three boys, I can well imagine. The family loved California, especially Disneyland.

Joan is anxious to drum up some enthusiasm for our 10th Reunion next June. She has a delightful plan for tired housewives: Arrive in Ithaca a few days before the festivities and take a much-needed rest. I can't think of anything more relaxing than a picnic at Enfield or a meandering stroll through Watkins Glen. I hope Joan's plan also applies to exhausted businesswomen.

Every few months mail comes with a foreign stamp and another long-lost classmate is located. The last such letter was mailed from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, by **Margery Salsbury Wehnau**. She and husband **Bob** (Lehigh '55) were sent to the Middle East by the Geophysical Service Co. and will be there for two years. Margery says it seems like an eternity after eight years and 28 moves throughout the United States. Their address is Box 2074, Dhahran, so if anyone is fortunate enough to pass Saudi Arabia's stiff entrance requirements, do let the Wehnau know.

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Margery says the city is a predominately American community of 5,000, most of whom work for American oil companies. Bob spends a good deal of his time in the desert, but Margery says her travels to the local native markets with their two daughters have given her a good picture of Arab life. The Wehnaus plan to vacation in Europe in the cool Swiss Alps.

'55 PhD—**Hun H. Sun** has been appointed director of the biomedical engineering program at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa. He has been a member of the Drexel faculty since 1953.

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Last month saw a group of us take our annual pilgrimage to Ithaca. It was quite a weekend! Along with their respective wives were **Jerry Tarr, Curt Reis, Dan Silverberg, and Jim Lee**. Actually, for a while we did not know where we were, as Cornell was beating Penn. in the snow, by the score of 33-0. After the game we had a nice get-together in the Big Red Barn and a fine dinner later in the evening. It is unfortunate that more of us do not take the time to visit the campus. The changes that have taken place are nothing short of amazing. We also discussed our class dues drive and were gratified that so many of you have sent in your ten-dollar check. If you have not done so, would you do it now? Thanks.

Louis Matura is now living at PO Box 206 in Dallas, Pa. He is selling A. O. Smith Harvestores and enjoys his work. From Harvard U comes word that **Michael McCarthy** has received his master's degree in architecture, while **Dwight Perkins** has earned his PhD. Congratulations to them both.

Keith P. Rowan is now publicity director in the public relations department of the Pepsi-Cola Co. in New York. He also has the enviable job of handling publicity for Pepsi's own Joan Crawford—and that's a pleasure! Keith lives in northern New Jersey with his wife (**Elizabeth Guthrie '59**), and his three children who were all born in

England during their daddy's assignment with the Navy admiral's staff there. Elizabeth is the president of the Class of 1959, and is currently teaching. Their address is 64 Martin Dr., Harrington Park, N.J.

Under the big Spry sign that overlooks the Hudson River in Edgewater, N.J., works **Lewis Klotz** at Lever Brother's research center. Lew lives in Brooklyn (134 Beaumont St.) with his wife and two daughters. We are proud to note that at press time he was the latest contributor to our class dues fund. Thanks.

Robert F. Naylor writes us from 10, Blvd. Jacques Preiss, Strasbourg, France:

"Since last September, have been living in Strasbourg, France with wife Donna and son James. For a means of support, I am with Remington Electric Shaver which has a plant here of about 500 people—all Frenchmen except one German and one American (me). We are enjoying ourselves traveling around and seeing how Charlie De Gaulle's people live, but would like to talk more English and anybody passing through is welcome."

At last report, **Richard Reisman** was moving. He writes that he is with the law firm of Jaffa & Sumski, 1 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif. Will keep you posted when he gets his permanent address. **Robert Safford**, wife and three children are living at 3213 Middlebelt Rd., Orchard Lake, Mich. With his home on a lake, Bob is kept quite busy with both water and snow skiing all year around. He is vice president of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co.

Leonard Finkelstein is in law practice in Old Bridge, N.J. He and wife Meryl, who just completed her master's degree in education from Rutgers, live at 14 Harbor Terr., Perth Amboy, N.J. From Austin, Texas (1705 Ridgmont Dr.), **Bob Boger** drops us a note that he is the father of three daughters and is working on his PhD in educational psychology. He likes Austin very much but is looking forward to returning to the Northeast.

In case we didn't note it before, **Tom Dawson** is the assistant general manager at the San Francisco Hilton.

Keep the class dues coming!

'56 Women: **'Pete' Jensen Eldridge**
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

We seem to have a smattering of news this month . . . a wedding, a couple of new babies, and those ever-present address changes. Let's start with that wedding: **Diane Malstrom** became the bride of James Matchette on May 30 in Washington, D.C. The Matchettes are living at 115½ W. Fowler Ave., West Lafayette, Ind., where Dee is working and Jim is studying veterinary medicine at Purdue. Also in an academic atmosphere is **Phyllis Mable**, who writes that she is a senior counselor for women's residence halls at the U of Florida. Mail, however, will reach her at 2 Second St., Delhi.

Lucia Long Schwarz and husband Eric have announced the birth of a third child, Derek Long, on April 13. The baby has a sister Stephanie, 4, and a brother Peter, 3. Lucia, whose address is 2205 Dodge Rd., East Amherst, adds that **Pat Hamm Finstad** (Mrs. Egil) has recently moved to East

Aurora with her three children, sons Erik and Stacy, and a new daughter, Kirsten. Drop us a line, Pat, and tell us more!

Alan '54 and Pat Smith Cohen report that they and their two children, Jeffrey, 6, and Susan, 3, have a new home at 827 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa. Still another mover is **Marianne Oehrlein van Dijk** who writes that she and husband **Leo, DVM '57**, moved to a new ranch house at 1511 Hiway 99 North, Ashland, Ore. The van Dijks were married in November 1957 and since then have produced five daughters—**Kathryn, 6, Cynthia, 5, Julie, 3, Elizabeth, 2**, and the latest addition, **Margaret**, born July 1. They've also acquired a small menagerie including 1 dog, 3 cats, 1 horse, 1 pony, and 22 head of cattle. Besides all this, they are active in a staggering number of business and civic projects. Marianne works full time in her husband's office, does part-time night duty nursing, and is active in the AAUW and nurses' organization; Leo is president of the Lions Club, and the Chamber of Commerce, and on numerous other committees. (He was named one of the 10 outstanding young men in Oregon in February.) Marianne's comment that "we seem to lead a very full life" sounds like the understatement of 1964!

Another gal on the go is **Lael Jackson** who spent a gay six weeks in South America this past spring. She visited **Fred Mohr '55** in Mexico (He's now off on a trip around the world); saw **Sally Dyer** and **Frank Pedraza '55** and their four children in Caracas; **Mel and Margot Mahoney Kaplan** and two children, also in Caracas; and had time left over to arrive in Rio in time for Carnival. Lael rested up from her trip by spending the summer in New York making TV and radio commercials, and while there saw "Lefty" **Lewis '55** who, she says, is on his way towards becoming a tycoon in the movie theater business. Now Lael is back at her home address at 402 N. Huntley Dr., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

It's incredible that it's that time again, but the holiday and note-writing season is here once more. How about including this correspondent on your list this year? Start off the New Year with your name in print! Happy holidays!

'56 EdD—**Prezell R. Robinson**, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C., has been promoted from dean of instruction to executive dean and chief assistant to the president.

'56 PhD—**Jerome Panzer**, a senior chemist with Esso Research & Engineering Co., Linden, N.J., has been named chairman for Union area alumni, Union County, N.J., in the Centennial Campaign.

'57 Men: **David S. Nye**
1214 Wentwood Dr.
Irving, Texas

Harvard reports that **Jan Fersing**, now an MBA holder "with distinction," is a resident of Arlington, Va. The university, always modest when speaking of its graduates, no doubt assumes that all know what Jan does for a living now, and where in Arlington he lives. Sign in, please, **Fersing, Edward H. Burdick** and **Charles P. Rothman** also received MBA degrees from Harvard recently.

In academic circles, **Robert B. Martin** is working on a PhD in industrial engineering. Bob left the service in September 1963, welcomed a son Kenneth Robert on March 20, and lives with wife Mary (**Rushworth '58**) and daughter Laurajean at 925 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill. **Jim Macmillan** has moved back east as an assistant professor of education at Temple U. Jim lives at 2228 Oakfield Rd., Warrington, Pa.

Stuart Fischman, who is teaching dentistry and conducting dental research at the State U of New York in Buffalo, presented a paper at a Los Angeles meeting of the International Assn. for Dental Research. While in L.A. he visited classmates **Mordie Blaustein** and **Gene Klein**.

Robert H. Baum, with a PhD from the U of Illinois, has been named assistant professor of biochemistry at the State College of Forestry in Syracuse. Bob had most recently been engaged in postdoctoral research as a Fellow of the American Cancer Society at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. **Darwin Novak** was awarded a master of science in chemical engineering science by Washington U in St. Louis.

Continuing in the field of education, **Peter Cortland** has joined the faculty of Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind. Pete, who is an assistant professor of English, had been an instructor at Fredonia State College for the past two years. **Robert F. Pasternack**, an assistant professor of chemistry at Ithaca College, has also been named coordinator of science projects. He will be concerned with projects involving research carried on by students, as well as with research done by the faculty.

Roger Middlekauff has been named winner of the first prize of \$250 in the 1964 Burkan Memorial Competition at Northwestern School of Law. Rog's paper concerned the Copyright Act. Rog is married, lives at 202 Twin Oaks Rd., Akron, Ohio, and is associated with an Akron law firm.

Bernard Stout and **Margit Krepper** of Kitzbuhel, Austria were married in Kufstein, Austria on Sept. 5. The Stouts live at 102 Catherine St., Ithaca. Bernie is supervisor of taxes at Morse Chain Co.

David Abrams and family live at 5609 2nd St. NE, Washington, D.C. Dave, who recently became a registered professional engineer in Washington, and added daughter Sari to the family since last writing, works with Dollar-Blite & Associates, consulting engineers.

Myron Aranson is engaged in the general practice of law here in Dallas. His offices are at 714 Praetorian Bldg., Dallas. **Pete Crimi** received a PhD in aerospace engineering in September and works as a research engineer at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. His address is 436 Mt. Vernon Rd., Buffalo.

Scott C. Lewis is assistant vice president and production manager of Braden Steel Corp. in Tulsa. Scott received an MA from Cornell in 1961, is married to the former **Mary Blair '60**, has two children, and lives at 3634 E. 55th St., Tulsa, Okla. He reports that **Paul Miller** entered the Harvard Business School this September, that **Todd Simpson** recently moved to Houston, Texas and joined Cameron Iron Works, and that **Edward C. Lawson Jr. '56**, an independent oil operator, has been living in Tulsa since 1960.

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Another deadline to meet for this column, and the scarcity of news is appalling. I know you want to read about others; remember that they want to read about you! Make a New Year's resolution to write to me. I hope Christmas cards will be filled with letters!

Anabel Stresino has accepted a position as instructor in the art department of North Texas State, Denton, Texas. Anabel received her MS from Syracuse in 1960 and has since taught at Centro de Bellas Artes in Maracaibo, Venezuela, and at Mattydale and Oneida. No address was given, but I'm sure she can be reached through the university.

Through **Adele Petrillo Smart**, a Buffalo girl now in Lafayette, I heard that **Margaret Ann (Marty) Hoffman** became Mrs. William Eugene Murnighan on Sept. 19. Please send us your address!

Since I have no other current news, I would like to reprint **Sue DeRosay Menninger's** notes about **Beth Ames** (Mrs. Melvin J. Swartz) which appeared in our 1964 Class Newsletter, as I think Beth's activities would be of interest to Cornellians of other classes as well as our own:

"Beth, who received her MA in 1960 from NYU, taught art in Scottsdale, Ariz. until May of last year. This year, although she is not working per se, she has been very busy painting professionally, lecturing and writing in the field of children's art, and has helped to establish an art gallery in New Valley. Beth and two other women art teachers established the Artists' Cooperative, an organization whose purpose is to bring high quality art to the public at practical prices. 'Artists hang and select their own work for the show, thereby eliminating gallery services and fees,' Beth explains. Beth got the idea from a similar group in San Francisco and secured the help of her attorney husband and a fellow New Yorker, Mrs. Murial Zimmerman, in contacting other local artists. An article describing the opening says of Beth's paintings: '— uses colors that have the richness of oriental tapestries and uses media that seem just as mysterious and exotic.' Each week at the Jewish Community Center, Beth instructs a unique art class. It is for the entire family. 'The most important part of this project is,' she stresses, 'the feeling created between parents and children. They gain respect seeing each other actually achieving, creating a picture.'

"In the May issue of *Arizona: Point West*, Beth has an article entitled 'My Point: Are we stifling our children's creativity?' She states: 'At a time in our history when our country, and the world, needs desperately the benefits of every creative spark which can be nurtured and directed into useful channels, we often teach our children that in imitation rather than creation lie the keys to success.' She goes on to discuss what creativity is, why it is important, and how we can develop it in our children. She also has had a booklet published which is entitled 'Growing up with Art.' Her husband is a graduate of Syracuse U and the Boston Law School. He has a private practice in Phoenix and Youngstown, and specializes in estate planning."

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Beth and her husband live at 6502 N. 12th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

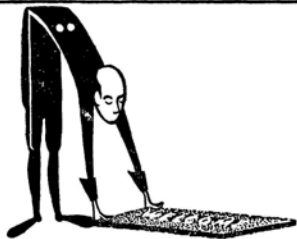
Again plagiarizing Sue's magnificent and endlessly fruitful newsletter, **Anne-Marie Abrahamsen's** career since graduation deserves mention here also. Married to William J. Foltz, with one child, Peter William, Anne-Marie lives at 47 Livingston St., New Haven, Conn., where Bill is an assistant professor in political science at Yale. The Foltzes spent 1960-61 in West Africa, mainly in Senegal and Mali, where Bill did research for his PhD. Anne-Marie taught reading, writing, and arithmetic to African women, worked in the USIS library and collected and did research on African sculpture. Since then, she has translated Ernest Milcent's "Senegal" in the book entitled *African One-Party States*, edited by Gwendolyn Carter and published by the Cornell University Press. She is now working on a translation of an African novel from French.

Merry Christmas to all, and may 1965 be productive and enjoyable for everyone.

'57—LLB Donato A. Evangelista of Somers, who has been a member of the IBM Corporate legal staff in the office of the secretary since April 1961, has been promoted to the position of plant counsel at IBM's Space Guidance Center in Owego.

'58 Men: James R. Harper
582 Waterloo Rd.
Devon, Pa.

Word has come to us of **Bill Ainsworth's** recent marriage, in New York, to Cecille



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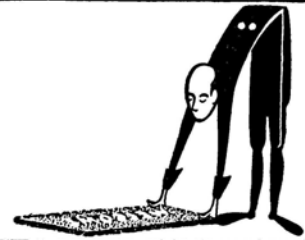
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Gerald Gavin. Following study in economics at the Sorbonne, Bill is now with the Chase Manhattan Bank. **George Bullwinkel** received his LLB from Harvard in June. **Bob Johnson** is an assistant superintendent of the Carnation Co. in Waverly, Iowa. He, wife Nancy, and their daughter Beth Ann live at 201-8th Parkway, SE, Waverly.

Tom and Spring (Savitt, '60) Asher announce the birth of a daughter, Juliet, who joins her three-year-old brother Joey. The Ashers are still in Atlanta, Ga. at 5380 Mt. Vernon Pkwy, NW. **Bob Blake** is making his mark in Munroe Falls, Ohio where he is with Goodyear Tire, having received his master's degree from Case Institute of Technology. Bob and **Carolyn (Carlson, '60)** have two boys, Michael, 3, and Bruce, 1; and Bob keeps busy chairing the community affairs committee of the Jaycees, and marshaling at the American Golf Classic in Akron.

Pete Stifel received his PhD in geology from the U of Utah and is presently at Ft. Belvoir, Va. where he plans to teach in the topographic division of US Army Engineer School. His wife **Gladys (Lunge)** is completing her master's degree in anthropology. Their address is Apt. 3B, 2107 Rose Hill Dr., Alexandria, Va.

Kenneth Naylor has also been awarded his PhD by the U of Chicago, and is now an assistant professor of linguistics at the U of Pittsburgh. He feels right at home there, in fact, for at faculty orientation he sat next to **Dave Ellison '56**, who is also a member of the Pitt faculty. **Henry B. Friedman** received his MD from the Chicago Medical School, and is now doing his residency at the Montefiore Hospital in New York City. He and wife Judith live at 1160 Midland Ave., Bronxville. **Harry Coren** has returned to San Francisco to continue psychiatric residency at Mt. Zion Hospital. His wife **Rachel (Rosenfarb '60)** is working for IBM. They can be reached at 3150 Franklin St., San Francisco.

Hugh Dingle has been named an assistant professor in the zoology department of the State U of Iowa, and **Enn Tammaru** has returned to Stanford U to work on his PhD, deserting the Mitre Corp. of Bedford.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley 71-01 Loubet St. Forest Hills N.Y. 11375

A few months ago when I reported that **Judy White** had received an MA degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary, I had no address for her. Recently, Judy sent me the news that she is associated with the Southridge Presbyterian Church in Shawnee Mission, Kan., as director of Christian education. From indications in her rhymed letter, which was so cleverly done, she is enjoying her work and hopes to get together with any Cornellians who might be in the area. Judy's home address is 4322 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

I'm sure many of you remember **Judy Schlein**, now Mrs. Stanley Gelfman, who was a fine arts major at Cornell. Judy transferred to Columbia U at the end of her sophomore year and received both a BFA and MA from that institution. She has just begun her own television series over Ch. 13, WNDT, entitled "Adventures in Lan-

guage," a program designed to give fifth and sixth grade pupils an understanding and appreciation of the functional basis of their speech and writing. Under her professional name, Judy Starr, she has made numerous TV and film appearances as a dancer and as an actress. These have included spots on the Ed Sullivan Show, The Defenders, Love of Life, New York Confidential, and Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest." Judy, Stanley, and little daughter Debra Dawn live at 3530 Henry Hudson Pkwy, New York.

A news release from Augsburg, Germany (APO 178, US Forces, Augsburg Post) included information about **Charlotte M. Dole**, who received a BS in nursing with the Class of '58. Char, formerly of Harlowton, Mont., has recently joined the staff of the Bavarian Crossroads Service Club, an Army-wide Special Service Division which provides a cost-free system of entertainment for service personnel.

I also heard that **Helen Roberts** joined the scientific staff of Shell Development Co.'s Emeryville, Calif., research center. Helen received her AB degree in chemistry and currently holds the post of librarian in the technical library.

Another one of our erstwhile members, **Cynthia Rau Sears** (Mrs. Raymond J.) sent along the news of a new home at 20 Hillcrest Dr., Wayne, N.J. Cindy lists her occupation as housewife, with a lively 16-month-old son, Jeffrey, to keep her company. However, with that BFA degree from Cornell, I'm sure she probably has a lot of art projects going on around her too.

"Ned and I have moved from Forest Hills to 73 Hungerford Rd., Briarcliff Manor, New York, and certainly enjoy the change to suburban living," writes **Anita Podell Miller**. I sure wish that Anita had embroidered the facts a bit more, for it's been a long time since we've heard from her.

Alice Sigel Goldsmith and husband David now have two children: Andrew, almost 3, and Gail, almost 6 months. The Goldsmiths have just purchased a house at 2216 Azalea Circle, Decatur, Ga., and are now looking for Cornellians in the area.

The word "homemaker" was underlined twice in a note sent by **Mary Anne Farnsworth Fenzl** (wife of **Richard N. '54, MS '58** of 717 Breen Dr., Champaign, Ill. Her letter said: "John Anthony born May 14, 1964 joined an active household! His brothers and sisters are Eddie, 5½; Theresa, 4½; Matthew, 3; and Regina, 19 months. Dad (PhD '62, U of California) keeps busy as an assistant professor in agricultural engineering and with his advisorship to the ASAE student branch which is *very* active. I use my spare(?) time in University Women's Club and church group work. We are certainly busy but still very happy with the academic life. We all enjoyed a trip east in August and even managed to revisit the campus. Also, visited with brother **Jock Farnsworth '62** who is now manager of the Paradise Inn Motel in Bennington, Vt." Thanks, Mary Ann, for giving us so much news.

Happy New Year to you all, and I hope one of your resolutions will be that you'll keep me a bit better informed in 1965. For

myself, I've certainly enjoyed writing the column this past year.

'58 MS—**Augusto Castillo**, Facultad Veterinaria, Barranco, Ap. 78, Lima, Peru, who is chief of the clinical pathology laboratory at the veterinary college, writes that he will be in Ithaca in June for the Centennial ceremonies during Reunion Week as representative of Peru and the Cornell alumni committee of Lima.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers Apt. 3A, Building 18 Mt. Pleasant Village Route 10 Morris Plains, N.J.

Tommy and Sue Meier are the proud parents of Catherine Anne, born Oct. 9, 1964. Cathy joins sister Jodi, 2, in looking forward to the move to a new home in West Orange, N.J. Tom is with Seton Leather Products, Newark, N.J.

Morty Diamond, mcb-3, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif., has completed his year of internship at Indiana U Medical Center and was shortly thereafter married to Louise Goldman of Indianapolis. Mort is now a lieutenant and medical officer with the Third Mobile Construction Battalion (Sebees).

W. Kramer "Trigger" Cuddy, 21 Seneca Dr., Horseheads, is with Corning Glass after obtaining the law degree at Cornell this past summer. Trigger is married to the former Roberta Harvey and they have a daughter, Dana Leigh, born Aug. 10, 1964. Bobi is a former sixth grade teacher in Trumansburg.

Harvard announced the awarding of the following degrees this past June: **Ron Demer**, Daytona Beach, Fla. MBA; **Eric Gregersen**, Watertown, Mass. MBA; **Robert A. Paul**, Brookline, Mass. MBA with distinction; **Paul A. Rochlin**, New York, LLB; **Peter M. Sacerdote**, Teaneck, N.J., MBA with highest distinction; **George A. Tanner**, New York, PhD; and **Gerald Parnes**, Montrose, Pa., AM.

Joseph W. Adams, 738 River Rd., Teaneck, N.J., is a veterinarian. After returning from a Peace Corps and US AID assignment at the U of Nigeria, Joe spent a year at Columbia under a US Public Health Service fellowship, receiving the MPH degree. He is now attending the U of Pittsburgh under a similar fellowship to study for the ScD due in 1967.

Thomas and Faith Miller Roelofs, 2889 Kalakaua Ave., Apt. A-3, Honolulu Hawaii, write that Tom is an assistant professor of electrical engineering at the U of Hawaii. In September they moved from Ithaca to Honolulu where they plan to stay for two years. They have one daughter, Robin Sue, born June 3, 1960. They enjoy the climate very much.

Edward H. Zander, 90 Lancaster Ave., Buffalo, is a staff engineer with Linde Division, Union Carbide Corp.

Anthony Baker, 3633 NW 9th St., Apt. 21, Miami, Fla., is now a data processing representative with IBM after leaving his prior position in Manhattan. Tony says that Miami is a difficult place to work, with great weather, sailing, sunning, et al. Tony's letter was obviously written before Hurricane Hazel.

Stephen C. Padar, 1st Bn., 87th Infantry, Baumholder, Germany, APO 34, is serving in the Army as a physician. Steve has recently completed jump school with the paratroopers and like all good Cornellians would welcome the opportunity to share a pitcher of beer with any of them in the area.

I would like to call your attention to my new address, above, and again welcome your continued contacts with me through the column.

'59 Women: Carroll Olton Labarthe
426 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

News is trickling in rather slowly. How about letting the rest of us in on what marvelous things you are doing out there in the big wide world?

Dorothy Eisenhart Secor (wife of **Donald '57**) reports an addition to her family. Her second daughter was born May 25. Dot's older girl, Beth, is 2. She spent the summer in Pennsylvania with her parents while Don was in Italy on a geology field trip. They are back in South Carolina now (1720 Koulter Dr., Columbia) where Don is teaching geology at the U of South Carolina.

A card from **Susan Cohen Lubick** (Mrs. Donald C.) announces a new address and a new baby. The Lubicks live at 61 Chatham Dr., Buffalo 16, and their family now consists of two girls and a boy, the latest arriving in August.

Cindy Cavanaugh Jones and **Roger '57** have moved to the Washington area since Rog is now with the AEC. The Joneses have three boys, Roger, 4½, Michael, 3, and Steven, 20 months. Their new address is 9000 Darnestown Rd., Rockville, Md. Cindy hears from **Debby Washburn** who is in Paris working for IBM and **Gail Oglee Hathaway** (wife of Carl, MBA) who is in Darien, Conn. This is a new location for Gail, I think. How about an address, Gail?

Carolyn Mitchell Hatch (Mrs. M. Charles Jr.) is living in my old neck of the woods. Her address is 19 River St., West Newton, Mass. Carolyn reports that **Martha Ruggles Bernhard** (Mrs. Alex) had a baby boy on Dec. 13, 1963. She was working on her master's in education and planned to complete it this spring when Alex graduated from Harvard Law School.

Also near Boston is **Jeanne McKibben Harrison** (Mrs. Howard N.) who lives at 6 Stanley St., Natick, Mass. Jeanne has two children, Cathy, almost 4, and Dale Lawrence, 2. Her husband is an instructor in physiology and surgery at Tufts Medical School.

In London this fall was **Marian Fay Levitt**. Her husband was negotiating to open a branch of his public relations office there, so possibly the Levitts will be in London for a few years.

'59 MRP—Hitoshi Mogi, 1708 St. Louis Dr., Honolulu, writes that his third son, Kenyuki, was born on May 5, 1964, Japanese Boy's Day. Other children are Tomoyuki, 4, and Hidetoshi, 2. Hitoshi is at the U of Hawaii as "an associate researcher in the Community College Program to aid in the planning of these colleges." Wife is **Edna Izumi**, Grad '58-'59.

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'59-'60 Grad — From Alexis Gerson, *Journal Le Nouvelliste*, Port-au-Prince, Haiti: "I am working as second in rank at the Haitian Bureau of Ethnology. This bureau wants to cooperate closely with any American institution interested in diffusion of human sciences. The bureau publishes a quarterly bulletin about folkloric or ethnological items concerning the country."

'60 Women: Valerie Jones Johnson
Apt. 201 A, KCOS
Married Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

Newlyweds in the news this past year included **Sue Norris**, who married **Jim Rose** last January. They are now living in India, where Jim is studying under a Ford Foundation grant, Sue teaches English, and both are trying to learn Hindu.

September wedding bells rang for **Gerrie Jordan** and **Cathy Janowsky**. Gerrie, who is now Mrs. Steven Paul Congdon, was married Sept. 5. She and her husband are graduate students at Penn State and live at 524 N. Burrowes, State College, Pa. Gerrie is a graduate assistant in clothing and textiles, and Steven holds an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship in the nuclear engineering department. They hope for a PhD and an MS by June 1966.

Cathy Janowsky became Mrs. Robert P. Hahn on Sept. 19 and is now living in Corning at 30 Mountain Brow. Her husband, a graduate of Manhattan College, is an industrial engineer with the Corning Glass Works.

Classmates who earned higher degrees in the past year include **Patricia Lamb**, who

received an MS in psychology from Penn State in September, and **Cynthia Golomb Dettelbach**, who earned a Master of Arts in English from Western Reserve U in Cleveland in June.

Berta Friedman was awarded a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia U, in December of last year and is now "happily teaching English" in Morris High School in the Bronx. Her address is 4495 Fieldston Rd., Bronx. **Mary DiGangi** is in her final year of Yale Medical School and plans to take a rotating internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, beginning next July. Her current address is 445 E. 32nd St., Patterson, N.J.

Barbara Jo Grace moved to Boston (24 Emerson Pl.) this fall to begin graduate work at Boston U in the field of supervision and administration. She is also teaching in the Brookline public schools.

There were new babies and new addresses in the past year for **Carl** and **Joyce Arnold Johnson** and **Doris Bermudez Eschenbach** and her husband, Henry. The Johnson's "most precious Christmas gift" arrived last Dec. 21 and was named David. In July Carl was transferred to a Corning Glass Works plant in Greenville, Ohio, where he is assistant personnel manager. The family lives at 403 Fair St. in Greenville.

In October the Eschenbachs moved into a new home at 147 Silverleaf Lane in Central Islip. They became three last Jan. 10, when Lisa Marie was born.

Brenda Farrell Guida became the mother of Mark Farrell on Aug. 31. Although she has retired as therapeutic dietitian at Rochester General Hospital, Brenda still

teaches nutrition part time to practical nurses "just to keep in touch with the working world and my profession." The Guida address is 12 Bobrich Dr., A-42, Rochester.

Summer activities for **Barb Cyrus Martin** and husband **Dan '58** included a trip to Europe and the Middle East, touring and doing a little business. Barb is beginning her third year of teaching at Edgemont High School in Scarsdale. Dan recently joined the firm of McKinsey & Co., management consultants in Manhattan. The Martins live at 4 Woodlot Rd. in Eastchester.

Linda Karp Blumenthal moved from Minnesota to North Brunswick, N.J. (541 Maple St.) last summer, when her husband **Saul, BME '57, PhD '61**, became assistant professor in statistics at Rutgers U. Their daughter, Alice Deborah, was one year old Sept. 21.

Gloria Mintzis Helfer reports that her husband has left the Federal Trade Commission in Washington to enter the private practice of law with the firm of Young, Kaplan, & Edelstein in New York. The Helfers live at 110 Riverside Dr.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack** 12 Park Circle Hingham, Mass.

Sue and I missed Homecoming because of a weekend press party we held at our Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Hyannis. We understand that everyone who did make it back to the "Hill" had a real ball. Also had tickets to the Harvard-Cornell game which was played in a heavy rain. We both like football but not *that* much.

Bob Malech writes that he graduated BU Law School in June and a month later, married **Arlene Rosen (Jackson '64)**. Bob is an attorney with the US Dept. of Agriculture and he and Arlene live at 11620 Lockwood Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Phil Bereano dropped us a note to say that **Howie Keisman** has entered the Naval Air Reserve and is stationed in Memphis, Tenn. for the next 5½ months. Phil didn't say what *he* was doing, but his address is 1332 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 33.

John Foster reports from aboard the USS Locator (c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.): **Dick Deteressa** was married in March to **Judy Wendt** in Los Altos, Calif. **John** and **Frank Voelker** were the only Cornellians present (besides the groom, of course). In June, John traveled to Detroit to be best man for Frank when he married **Marie Angebrand**. Among the Cornellians present were **Bill Mitchell**, **Jim Mitchell '63**, **John Neylor '62** and **Don Trice**. Both Dick and Frank work for Lockheed Missile Div. in Sunnyvale, Calif. John and I are both waiting to hear from a mutual friend with the initials **Brian McKee**.

George Trager and wife **Bobbie '62**, announced the birth of their first child, **George Robert**, on June 16 in Berkeley, Calif. where George (Sr.) is completing studies for his PhD in virology at the U of California. The Tragers live at 2224 Sacramento St. in Berkeley.

Peter Greenburg writes that he has completed his tour of duty in Germany and he and wife **Ellse** are now living on Chestnut St., Cedarhurst, L.I. Pete writes that he is looking forward to seeing all his class-

mates at Reunion. No wonder. He's now representing Mass. Mutual Life Insurance.

Don Spero, who is working towards his PhD at Columbia U performed admirably in the Japan Olympics. I turned on my TV one night just in time to see Don leading the pack in the single sculling event. Don, by the way, is national sculling champion and *The N.Y. Times* of Sunday, July 12, 1964 carried a feature story on him.

Paul Canter is one of several classmates who have recently been promoted to 1st Lt. However, Paul is the only one, to my knowledge, who had his silver bars pinned on by the Secretary of the Army. Paul's name was called out during a surprise promotion ceremony that took place while the Secretary was touring the base.

Roger Williams is a medical student at Baylor where he was recently elected to AOA, an honorary medical fraternity. Roger, wife **Barbara**, and son **Andrew** live at 4102 Greeley, Houston, Texas.

Tom MacAniff is an attorney in the law firm of Eastburn & Gray of Doylestown, Pa. Tom lives on Pebble Hill Rd., Doylestown. **Marvin Shulman** is working towards his PhD in biochemistry from Cornell even though he is now in Boston and completing his studies in absentia while attending Brandeis. Marv is married to the former **Rochelle Bornstein** of Long Beach.

Mehdy Douraghy is living in Iran where he is in the importing-exporting business. He and wife are the parents of a second baby boy who is almost 1. Their address is: Ave Saadi, Passage Saadi #51, Teheran.

Preston Shimer is serving aboard the USS Enterprise (a nuclear powered ship) where he is the wardroom mess treasurer. His assistant is another Cornellian, **Art Harron '63**. Preston writes that together they operate what amounts to a 430-room hotel with all the guests on the American plan. Their address is USS Enterprise CVA (N) 65, c/o FPO, New York.

Richard F. Alan recently completed training in the Peace Corps Camp in Puerto Rico and is now in Ecuador with 30 other volunteers from the same class.

Frank Lowe, who is in his fourth year at Cornell Vet School, recently married **Mary Moffatt** who was employed as a librarian at Cornell. Mary received her master's from Rutgers. The Loews are living in Ithaca. Frank writes he saw **Pete Avondoglio** in Collegetown a few months ago. Pete is now in Denmark where he is working for an architectural firm.

Dave Burnett and wife **Alice (Varney '62-nursing)** recently returned from a 3½-week trip to Brazil. They spent a few days at the World's Fair and then returned to California where Dave is doing research for the Lockheed Missile and Space Co. in Palo Alto, Calif.

'61 Women: **Brenda Zeller** Rosenbaum 2101 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Recently married: **Lucienne Joncurs** and **Paul A. Taylor** during last summer—July 11. Lucy is currently working for the Xerox Corp. as a customer representative. Her husband **Paul, Minnesota '61**, is working for International Milling Co. in Minneapolis. The Taylors live at 5230 3rd St., NE, in

Minneapolis. **Linda Shaw** married **David C. May** on Sept. 6 at Anabel Taylor Chapel. Linda is working for her master's degree in English at the U of Missouri and David is working for Standard Oil of Indiana in Kansas City. Their address is 6027 Metcalf Lane, Apt. 1B, Shawnee Mission, Kansas. On Oct. 17 **Nancy Cooper** and **John Joel Cameron MA '62** were married in Darien, Conn. **Mary Kathryn Taylor** and **Peggy Monkmeier** attended her. John is currently with the US Trust Co. in New York.

Connie Fekete Drapeau writes that she and husband **Raoul '60** are currently living in Troy, at 10-3 Georgian Terr. Raoul is studying for his masters in EE at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in addition to his duties as a graduate assistant. Connie is taking a course or two in hopes of receiving a master's degree in business or public administration sometime in the future. Her main task, however, is taking care of her son **Raoul Michael** who was born in June 1963.

Erna Fritsch Johnson, writes that she and husband **Tom**, who are living at 1232 Waverly St. in Philadelphia, joined a group of Cornellians in bidding farewell to **Sally Lewis Morgan** and husband **David, Grad**, as they prepared to sail to their new home in Cambridge, England for the coming year while David completes work on his PhD. Also attending were **Sue Shurig Bowman** and her husband **Roy '60** who recently moved into their new apartment in Brooklyn Heights after spending several years in Virginia while Roy got his law degree; and **Gail Wingate Moulton** and her husband **Bill**, who live at 355 E. 72nd St. in New York. Sue is settling down as a housewife, Gail is continuing to teach, and Erna is working for Louis Sauer, architect.

Carolyn Male is a graduate student in microbiology at Rochester. She has already received her MS and is now working on her PhD in bacteriophage. Carolyn writes that there are many Cornellians at Rochester and mentions **Better Lederer '63**. **Martha Riley** is attending the U of Chicago for a graduate degree while teaching in Chicago, after returning from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where she worked in home economics education and family welfare for the Grail Movement. Her home address is c/o Grailville, Loveland, Ohio.

Astrid (Beebe) Bossi Carroll of 1816 Nash St., St. Paul Park, Minn. and husband **Joe '62** are the parents of two children, **Debbie**, 1½, and **Michael**, 3 months. Joe is working for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. The Carrolls love "the land of sky-blue waters where they spend much of their free time traveling from lake to lake and catching an occasional fish."

Julie Sloop Beatty and husband **Jim '59** have recently moved to Cincinnati from Cheyenne, Wyo. Jim is working for Procter & Gamble while Julie takes care of their twins, **Jamie** and **Jennie**. Their address is 8634 Pippin Rd.

Judy Rensin Mandell and **Jerry '58** are living in Tuba City, Ariz. (PHS Indian Hospital) where Jerry is working for the US Public Health Service as a physician for the Navaho Indians. In July the Mandells and their son **Jimmy** will be returning to New York where Jerry will begin his residency in internal medicine at New York Hospital.

Louise Fluhr Kalantar and husband Alfred, PhD '63 and son Tommy have moved to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where Alfred is assistant professor in the chemistry department of the U of Alberta. Their address is c/o the chemistry dept.

Barbara Jacobs Mitnick and Howard, who have been married since 1961, have a son John, 2. The Mitnicks have bought a home in Madison, N.J., where Barbara has been doing some substitute teaching in her spare time and Howard is practicing law in South Orange.

Anne Tropp Trenskey and Paul are living in New York—2411 Webb Avenue—where Anne is a graduate teaching assistant in English at Hunter College and Paul is an assistant professor at the Institute of Russian Studies, Fordham U.

Margaret Carlin was married last June to Paul Garwig, a chemist. They are living at 1300 S. Arlington, Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. Margaret has been working at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. for the past two years. Previously she attended the U of Pittsburgh where she received her MS in speech and audiology.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
3517 Rangeley Dr., Apt. 3
Flint, Mich.

A pilgrimage to Ithaca for Homecoming in October was great fun, though Bob '59 and I are still recovering from the squash at the "Big" Red Barn. Many '62 women returned for the event, including Alison Kyle Kerr, Gail Strand Davidson, Nancy Halsey Young, Margie Reid, Pat Dunn Peck, Joyce Gans, Nancy Schlegel Meinig, Margie McKee Blanchard, Helen Zesch Ward, Carol Shaw Andresen, Sandy Wills Wood, and Evie Eskin Major.

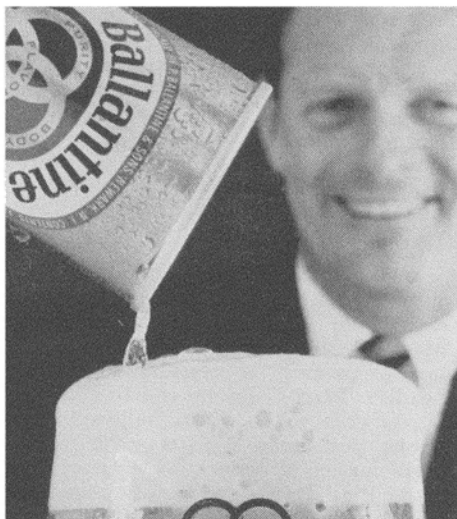
Evie and Dave '61 celebrate their second wedding anniversary this month. He is an intern at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia and Evie combines a job as computer programmer in the research dept. of the Federal Reserve Bank there with work toward a master's degree in economics at Penn. "It's a wonderful combination," enthuses Evie, "with a small dose of school and a larger dose of the office to keep both in perspective." The Majors took the month of June off for a trip to Europe and returned to 1832 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3, in July.

Another eastern Pennsylvania resident is Nancy Weiss Stegman (Mrs. Michael A.). Nancy and Michael were married in August 1962, and live at 199 S. MacDade Blvd., Glenolden, Pa. He received a master's in city planning from Penn last spring and is currently enrolled in the doctoral program there. She teaches English at Darby Twp. Junior-Senior High School.

A letter from Carolyn Gorthy brought the news of her marriage last May to Robert D. Schrock Jr., a graduate of Cornell Med School. Carolyn worked for a year as a medical nurse at New York Hospital and has the same position in King County (Wash.) Hospital, where Bob is a rotating intern. Carolyn and Bob live in Apt. 220, 423 Boren Ave., Seattle 4, Wash.

A fellow nurse, Nancy Saunders Raymond, works in labor and delivery at Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D.C. Nancy was wed to Dr. Lawrence W. Ray-

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mond last June 6 and he is serving his internship at Georgetown. The Raymonds invite the many Cornellians in the area to come visiting at 4120 Edmunds St., NW, Washington.

James H. '63 and Betta Eskeli Hedlund settled at 2241-4 Hubbard St., Ann Arbor, Mich., after their June wedding. Betta received a master's degree in library science from Geneseo State in 1963 and was high school librarian in Orchard Park last year. This year she is starting the library at a new high school in Novi, Mich., while Jim works toward a PhD in math at the U of Michigan.

This seems to be the month to catch up on name changes. Lynn Zicht became Mrs. Donald E. Wurtzel on Sept. 26. She commutes from 175-06 Devonshire Rd., Jamaica, to her job as personnel interviewer for N.Y.S. Lynn also reports that the Marvin Amsteys (Frederica Hermann) have moved to 1110 Genesee Park Blvd., Rochester. Marvin is interning there after completing medical school at Duke.

Also a recent bride is "Dee Dee" McCoy, who was married to John E. Stovel on Sept. 5. Dee Dee and Jack live on Pine St. in Middletown, Conn. He is a student in the MAT program.

Elisabeth S. Dwyer received her master's in art history from Boston U in June. Betsy writes, "having survived a part-time job teaching junior high art, I have accepted an instructorship at Radford College in Radford, Va. I'll be teaching studio and appreciation courses. Should anyone lose the trail from Washington or Roanoke, Radford is pretty if removed, and I would like to entertain Cornellians." Her mailing address is the Dept. of Fine Arts at Radford.

Still working toward her advanced degree is Frances Messik Schwartz (Mrs. James), 144 E. 84th St., New York 28. Her husband has been made assistant professor of microbiology at NYU Med School and Fran is in the PhD program at the Rockefeller Institute.

Patricia Anne Hughes, a sophomore at Penn's Medical School, had a paper entitled "Cortico-steroids in the Human Brain" presented last April at the Proceedings for Experimental Biology in Chicago. Pat's address is 419 Hillbrook Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. She mentions seeing Pris Snow, who is working for a graduate degree in English from Penn.

Congratulations to Denni McCarthy for a fine job on the class newsletter. Hope that those of you who forgot to send Denni your news will drop me a line soon. Still have a steady flow of yellow slips from the summer mailing and ask your indulgence if your news hasn't yet appeared. Have heart — it's coming!

'62 MBA—Lucio Anthony Noto was married to Joan Margaret Antolini on Oct. 10, 1964 in Douglastown.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
200 E. 66th St.
New York, N.Y.

I managed to pass through Ithaca just before starting this Army thing. Still quite a crew of hangovers up there. Jeff Joseph, for instance, returned this fall to find he was academically number one in his class at the Law School. Horrified, Jeff went back out for the rugby team, moved into a lakeside cottage with wife Louise, threw a wild beer party, and looked around frantically for means of erasing this blotch on

his image. **Lou Kahn**, number one of the term before, shrugged off his tragic fall to the fourth spot with the slogan, "In your heart you know I'm number one." Also at Cornell Law, **Henry Kramer** enjoys the curriculum much more now that he's married to **Judy Schwartz '64**. The Kramers abide at 220 Triphammer Rd., Apt. 2B5, while Judy works for a MEd. Likewise, **Walt Laessig** isn't complaining about living conditions since he married **Susan Lamme '64**. All these lads can be reached through the Law School.

Bill Relyea is back on the hill at the business school. **Alex Champion** and **Mike Brady** were detected; Alex finishing up in biochemistry in the Ag School, Mike in geology. Also **Doug Cox** in C.E.; **Bill Condit**, after a master's in engineering physics; **Bob Fox** doing his architecture thesis (Bob introduced me to his charming wife whose name I disremember, unfortunately); and **Gus Keyser** majoring in dorm counseling. The unofficial chairman of this perpetual student club is **Neil Kochenour**, doing grad work in industrial psychology and posing as head resident in Dorm #1.

Headed up a small gathering in New York, sort of as a farewell party for myself. **Rick Clark**, now second year at Cornell Med, brought along his brand-new wife, the former Carol Zeller. **Pete Vogelson**, playing around with a stock brokerage firm and living high at 1160 Park Ave., was supposed to drop in but sent two party-crashers instead. Thanks, Voguey.

Navy duty sounds strenuous. **Brad Olson** writes that he is married to **Lila Fox** and is an Ensign at the Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga., where he is managing the NSCS basketball team. The coach of this group is none other than Ens. **Ed Sockwell**. **Bob** and wife **Mary Ann Lewis Severance** and **Jack Helreigle** were also stationed there. By now, Brad and Ed should be on sea duty in the Pacific, Brad out of Long Beach and Ed out of San Diego. Also operating out of Long Beach is Ens. **Mike Gerard** on the destroyer USS Benner (DD 807, c/o FPO, San Francisco). I was a little concerned about Mike last summer when I heard some unfriendlies were shooting at our destroyers. Mike says he was halfway across the Pacific at the time, although he had recently been near the trouble spots.

Kudos are in order for **William Henry Clements**, who picked up a master's in psychology at Temple last June, and for **Steve Kiviat**, one of five recent grads just awarded a professional fellowship by the Perkins & Will Partnership, an architectural firm. Steve is working in their White Plains, N.Y., office and plans to begin grad work at Harvard next fall.

Fred Gaston is a graduate student and research assistant for the U of Mass. Dept. of Agriculture and Food Economics. Says Fred, "Maybe someone will be interested in my fragrant thesis topic — a marketing study of the fish product distribution of the landings of the Boston Fish Pier." I personally couldn't care less, but if any of you are interested, write Fred at 14 Hallock St., Amherst, Mass. "Another (odorous?) subject," adds Fred, "—I married my hometown girl Wanda Virtue, June 13."

Out in the business world, **Cleon Leslie Dunham Jr.**, is now working for Shell Oil's

production dept. in New Orleans. **James B. Leary** is working as an engineer for the Honeywell Co. and living at 2509 Pillsbury Ave., Apt. 204, Minneapolis 4, Minn., with wife **Margaret Roellinger '64**, who is after a master's in library ed. at U of Minn.

It seems ridiculous as I write this in late October, but by the time this reaches you, it won't be inappropriate to wish you all a Merry Christmas!

'63 Women: "Dee" Stroh Reif 111 Rorer St. Phila. 18, Pa.

Mari Bingham writes that after a year abroad, mostly in India, she has returned to graduate school and is studying for her Master of Arts in teaching at Oberlin College preparatory to teaching high school Spanish. Mari's address is 82 E. College St., Oberlin, Ohio. **Ellen Sullivan**, **Peggy Crowe**, and **Susan Williams**, who received their master of education degrees from Cornell last June, have already entered the teaching profession. Ellen is instructing French and English at Carmel High School. Her address is Box 142, Mahopac Falls. **Peggy**, a home economics teacher, lives at 565 Woodbury Rd., Cold Spring Harbor. Susan is teaching in W. Irondequoit and living at 149 Dartmouth St., Rochester. Another home economics teacher is **Anne Church**, whose address is Box 51, Panama, N.Y.

Nancy White, who received her master's degree in biology from the U of Michigan last June, is teaching general science on Long Island. Nancy's address is 67-66 108 St., Forest Hills 75. **Joann Cynthia Weber** received her master's in anthropology from Harvard last June and is now going on for her PhD. Cynthia, who lives at 6 Ash St., Cambridge, writes that she was maid of honor for **Judith Wyman**, who married Stephen C. Adamson on Oct. 10. After a Montreal honeymoon, the Adamsons are making their home at 48 Harvard Ave., Brookline, Mass.

Amy Schwartz and Dr. Oscar Mann, a resident physician at Georgetown Hospital, were married last July and are living at 4900 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md. Amy is working as a coder in a research office at George Washington U. **Myra Sobelsohn** and **Robert Boxer**, NYU '61, were married on Aug. 29. Myra is teaching first grade in New York and her husband is in his fourth year at NYU dental school. The Boxers' address is 465 Ocean Pkwy, Brooklyn.

Judy Green and **Joel M. Blumberg**, DePauw '62, were married Aug. 23. Judy received her master's degree from Columbia last June and now teaches physically handicapped children in the New York school system. Joel is in medical school at NYU. The Blumbergs live at 281 Avenue C, New York.

Polly Pitkin and **Marylou Meyers** were two of the bridesmaids for **Liz Eaton**, who married Ens. Bradford Gilbert Gesler, USNR on Oct. 3. Ens. Gesler, an alumnus of Colgate, is serving on the destroyer escort Hammerberg.

Peter and **Patricia Kelly Poggi** have welcomed a son, Peter V. III, who was born June 27. Peter, Vet. '62, was released from the Army in August and is working for Dr. R. George Wiswall, also a C.U. veteri-

narian. The Poggis' address is 107 D Sagamore St., Glens Falls.

Steffi Tress, who lives at 228 E. 84th St., New York, has recently been appointed editor of a series which a New York company publishes. **Christine Morrisette** is a foreign service officer with the US Information Agency in Tunisia. Her address, until Dec. 24, is USIS, American Embassy, Tunis, Tunisia.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills 310 Beverly Dr. Alexandria, Va.

Charlie Sweet writes from South Viet Nam, where he is teaching on contract with International Voluntary Services:

"In the last four months I have gotten an education which no university could give to me. . . . The tension of a static mass of people fighting and demonstrating for something they cannot define, the synthetic beauty of flares, exploding shells, and spurts of fire from tanks, the bloodied wounded lying along the road I travel to school, and the poverty and disease, still seem unreal but they remain in my mind. But the personalities of the students with whom I work stand out even more in my mind, have more meaning. Frankly I love it here and will probably remain for a long time."

Charlie's address is IVS Team, c/o U.S.O.M., APO 143, San Francisco, Calif.

David Brown writes: "I was going to enter Yale Law, but got wanderlust this summer and signed on with the US Foreign Service. . . . After driving a milk truck this summer I found myself with six weeks' vacation. I'm using it to dabble in politics as speech-writer for a local Congressional aspirant." Address mail to Dave c/o Foreign Service Lounge, Dept. of State, Washington 25, D.C.

From the public information office of the Peace Corps: **Eric Torgerson** and **Walter Rathkamp** are in Ethiopia; **James L. Hazen** is in Brazil.

One man who is not in the Peace Corps, as earlier reported, is **Steve Turner**. Steve, whom I saw at Homecoming, said he works in New Haven with Community Projects, Inc., hopes to go to graduate school next year. **Jason** (three-piece) **Gettinger**, also in Ithaca for Homecoming, still reading law at Columbia, reports belatedly he worked as a PR consultant last summer.

Mike Goldstein, still working for UPI in New York "in rare spare moments," has begun the study of law at NYU. He lives at 33 Washington Sq. West, N.Y. **Vance Anderson** has begun law studies at Georgetown U. **Steve Engleman** of 5410 Broadway, Oakland, Calif., is working towards a PhD at Berkeley and serving as a research assistant at the Institute of Industrial Relations. His roommate is **Lew Perl '63**.

Teddy Weinreich worked at Bloomingdale's as a member of the summer executive training squad. He is studying at Columbia for a master's in business administration. His address is 880 Fifth Ave., N.Y. **Larry Schwartz** spent "a very interesting and enjoyable summer" as a host for General Electric at the World's Fair. He is at Buffalo Medical School.

Joe Lonski, pursuing graduate study in the plant science department at UCLA, married **Mimi Mangan '65** on Aug. 22.

They live at 11957 Goshen Ave., Apt. 4, Los Angeles 49. **Matthew Sonfield** may be reached at Gallatin CD-39, Harvard Business School, Boston, Mass. **Dennis Osika**, a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers, married Helen Ballard of Ithaca on Aug. 29. They will live at Ft. Belvoir, Va. **Roger Sharp**, who teaches high school science in Virgil, married Nancy Euvrard of Ithaca on Sept. 5. They live at 8 James Pl., Dryden.

Bob Hamburger writes from 5480 S. Woodlawn Ave., Chicago: "Roommate **Mike Zuckert**, neighbor **Cathy Heldt**, and I are settled in a condemned neighborhood. The three of us were recently inducted into 'The University Room,' the last surviving secret society on campus," he concludes cryptically.

Austin Cantor is at Columbia working for an MA in science education. Teachers College is a fine place for meeting Cornellians, he writes. **John Brimmer**, Box 1048, Sta. B, Vanderbilt U, Nashville, Tenn., is a graduate student in American history. After he receives his master of arts in teaching degree next June, he will spend two years in the Army as a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps. **Rick Fisher** studies at the Buffalo U School of Law, lives at 38 Baynes, Buffalo 13.

Terry Leitzell, the sort of writer who warms a tired class correspondent's heart, checks in with:

"I'm studying law at the U of Pennsylvania here in Philadelphia (Box 2137, 3440 Chestnut St.), along with **Dave Litwin** and **Frank Wolff**. **Dick D'Amato** is working for a master's at the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy in Boston and expects to go to Michigan Law School next fall. **John E. Franzreb** married Judy Carlin in August and is working with his father at their riding academy on Staten Island.

"**Tony Anthony** is studying law at the U of North Carolina. **Craig Underwood** and **Lee Alexander** are both at Naval OCS in Newport, R.I. **Bob Swift** is studying at the U of Copenhagen with a fellowship for research in radio biology."

'64 Women: **Merry Hendler**
38 Ethelridge Rd.
White Plains, N.Y.

Patricia Lenihan Ayres (wife of **George E.**) writes that George is doing graduate work at Iowa State U, aiming for an MA degree in agricultural engineering. Pat has found that taking care of her one-year-old George Jr. is quite a job in itself. Although the Midwest has its attractions, both Pat and George miss the scenic lands surrounding the Finger Lakes. They live at 732 Pammel Ct., Ames, Iowa.

Mary J. (Jody) Hutchinson married **William Morgan Graff '62** last September. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Jan Hobbs** (now a stewardess for United Airlines), **Kay Stroker '66**, **Richard Hutchinson '60**, **Alex Vollmer '62**, **Eddie Horn '62**, and **Dick Novak '62**. The Graffs are now situated at 7636 Cedar Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. Bill is working for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing (3M) in the industrial tape division.

Miriam (Mitzi) Nathan has returned to the US after spending the summer at the U of Edinburgh, in Scotland. Mitzi is

working toward a master's degree at Berkeley in Calif. If there are any Cornellians near 2124 Parker St., Berkeley 4, I'm sure Mitzi would welcome them heartily.

Nancy Parker Drinkuth and husband **Bill, ME '63**, live at 2214 Arapahoe, Boulder, Colo. Bill is studying in the physics dept. at the U of Colorado. Bill and Nancy have a daughter, **Holly Elizabeth**, who was born in Ithaca, July 29, 1964.

Carol Jacobs is in India, studying Hindu philosophy and Indian art. She spent the summer mountain climbing in Tibet where, Carol writes, she ran into **Claus Herdeg '63** and **Mark Merin '65**. Mail will be forwarded to Carol if sent to 51 Robbins St., Waltham, Mass.

Judith Levi and **John Kovach '61** had a number of Cornellians in attendance at their wedding last August. Among those guests present were **Natalie Kessler Green**, the **Mike Bakers (Alice Fried)**, **Barbara Kirschbaum '65** and **Bud Moos '65**. Judy writes that John is working for the Ford Motor Co. Judy, what are you doing? The Kovachs live at 2328 Kipling, Oak Park 37, Mich.

Mrs. Judith Reichert Newton (wife of **Stephen E.**) is working as a secretary in the circulation dept. with *T.V. Guide Magazine* while her husband is attending Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. The Newtons live in San Francisco at 375 21st Ave., Apt. 5. A number of people have spoken to me concerning the whereabouts of **Cindy Wolloch**. If anyone in California sees Cindy, please ask her to drop me a line.

Barbara Naquin Kinsinger and husband **Richard E. '63** have returned to Ithaca after spending the summer in Hawaii. Both are working for master's degrees. They are living at 618 Stewart Ave.

While up at school for Homecoming, I ran into **Karen Braunstein Levitan**, 505 E. Buffalo St. Karen is studying under the Ford Foundation 5th Year Program. I believe Karen's field of study is history. Karen, what is Herb doing?

Susan Dadakis, 223 Thurston Ave., Apt. 3-D, is also studying in Ithaca this year.

Susan Lamme and **Walter B. Laessig '63** were married last June and are living at 252 Cornell Quarters, Ithaca. Susan is working as an administrative aide, University Relations Office, Day Hall.

Rosemary Frohlich, #1260, 11 E. Newton St., Boston, Mass., is working as an assistant buyer in lingerie at the Jordan March Co. and likes her job very much. Rosemary wrote that her main complaint was the fact that being in the retailing field, she had to miss the Cornell-Harvard game in October.

Sandy Friedman, 227 West End Ave., New York is working in the educational division of Simon & Schuster. Sandy is kept very busy taking courses at Columbia U and NYU. Sandy is also attending a series of lectures on the ten greatest operas given at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Angel Flemings participated this past summer in New York in an eight-week Youth Worker Training Program under the auspices of the State's Youth Division and the Yeshiva U Graduate School of Education. The program was underwritten by a



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grant from the US Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. Angel was one of 24 trainees who lived in four sparsely furnished apartments at Lafayette Houses, one of the communities they served. As I have no address for Angel, I would appreciate it if someone would advise me.

Florence Eidensohn married **Michael Betten '62** in August and they are now at 2064 Narragansett Ave., Bronx. Florence is a teacher in the New York City school system.

Alice Fried Baker (S. Michael '61) is a math teacher at Bulkeley High School in Hartford, Conn. Mike is employed as a cost analyst at the Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn. The Bakers live at 37 Huntington St., Hartford, Conn.

Necrology

'94 CE—**Thomas S. Clark** of 29-03 214th St., Bayside, Oct. 1, 1964. President of the Custodis Chimney Co. of New York until his retirement in 1934, he was one of the stars of the television series, "Life Begins at Eighty," during the early 1950s. Phi Delta Theta. Sphinx Head.

'95—**Clayton W. Old** of 4 Arnold Pk., Rochester, May 17, 1964. Formerly manager of the New York office of the American Blower Co. and vice president of the Shur-Loc Elevator Co., he joined the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. as sales engineer in 1936. Chi Psi.

'98—**Roswell E. Sanford** of 3188 Kingsley Pl., Lafayette, Calif., Feb. 2, 1964, a hotel manager for many years.

'98 AB—**Mary G. Young** of East Palmyra, May 5, 1964, a writer and former teacher. Sister, the late Helen L. '00.

'99 ME—**Laurance I. Scott** of 2141 Forest View Rd., Burlingame, Calif., April 13, 1964, an insurance broker. Psi Upsilon. Quill and Dagger.

'00 AB—**Marion Pratt** of 33 Central Ave., St. George, Staten Island, Sept. 27, 1964. A Latin teacher at New York's Curtis High School from 1907 to 1945, she was the author of two Latin textbooks presently in use in the city's public schools.

'01 ME—**Edward R. Alexander** of Box 1261, East Hampton, Sept. 21, 1964. A patent attorney, he had practiced in Cleveland, Washington, and New York. Brother, the late Donald M. '14. Alpha Delta Phi. Quill and Dagger.

'01 ME—**Irving G. Downs** of 1130 S. Gilpin St., Denver, Colo., Sept. 9, 1964, of a heart attack. He had been a sales engineer.

'01 ME—**Frederick A. Krehbiel** of 9515 Southview Ave., Brookfield, Ill., Dec. 31, 1963.

'01 LLB—**Raymond G. Cox** of 30 Market St., Ellenville, Feb. 18, 1964.

'01 AM, '02 PhD—**Kiechi Miyake** of 762-2 Chome Shimoochiai, Shinjuku-Ku, Tokyo, Japan, March 1964, head of the

botany department of Tokyo's Imperial University. Gamma Alpha.

'02—**Thomas F. Kelly** of 4313 Four N.E., Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29, 1964, a civil engineer in Alaska, Mexico, Canada, and the US. During the 1930s, he worked on government relief programs and in the 1940s was civilian inspector of the US Quartermaster Corps of Seattle. Sigma Chi.

'02 MD—**Dr. Anna I. Von Sholly** of 147-19 Thirty-second Ave., Flushing, Sept. 18, 1964. Director of pediatrics at the New York Infirmary from 1917 to 1919, she served as a bacteriologist for the City Board of Health from 1905 to 1907 and from 1911 to 1934. She was a consultant to Bellevue Hospital until her retirement a year ago.

'03 AB, '05 MD—**Dr. Robert L. Hutton** of 200 E. 66th St., New York, Sept. 23, 1964. A diagnostician and specialist in internal medicine, he was a consulting physician at New York's Lincoln Hospital, where he had been attending physician from 1913 to 1947. He retired seven years ago. Father, the late Isaac E. '75; brother, the late Clyde D. '07.

'04 AB, '06 LLB—**Maj. Gen. Ralph K. Robertson** of 4 E. 66th St., New York, Oct. 5, 1964, a lawyer and soldier. Deputy corporation counsel in Buffalo until 1926, he later lectured at the University of Buffalo Law School, and in 1936 was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York. His military career included service in both World Wars.

'04-'07 Grad—**Dr. Max L. Wager** of 1475 Grand Concourse, New York, Sept. 29, 1964, a physician.

'05 DVM—**Dr. Frederick W. Andrews** of 39 Fairway Dr., Mt. Kisco, Oct. 10, 1964, a veterinarian in Mt. Kisco for many years.

'06—**Abraham Merkin** of Henry St., Lakewood, N.J., in early 1964.

'06 ME—**Henry Atwater** of 1802 Delancey St., Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26, 1964. He had been associated with the Fleming Construction Co. of Wynnewood, Pa. Kappa Alpha. Sphinx Head.

'07—**Harold A. Strickland** of 71 Claireview Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., Dec. 23, 1963. Before his retirement, he had been vice president and general manager of Essex Wire Corp.

'08-'11 Sp Agr—**Clyde A. Ryder** of Gowan, Dec. 13, 1963.

'08 AB—**Mrs. Harry J. Stolte (Ethel M. Overbaugh)** of Millbrook, June 11, 1964. Sister, the late Mrs. John A. May (Johanna C.) '05.

'08 AB, '09 AM, '13 PhD—**Margaret A. Graham** of 320 Riverside Dr., New York, Sept. 25, 1964. Head of the department of biological sciences at Hunter College for 19 years, she was made professor emerita in 1943.

'09 ME—**Wilbur H. Symes** of 780 Uhler Rd., Marion, Ohio, August 22, 1964. Formerly vice president and general manager of the Marion Sand & Gravel Co., he became president of Symes Motors Inc. of Marion in 1937.

'10 CE—**Lynn Crandall** of 363 N. Placer Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 6, 1964. A

district engineer with the US Geological Survey, he had been engaged in various Idaho irrigation projects. Father, the late Clayton '78; sons Carl '12, Howard '18.

'10 ME—**Andrew P. Kelly** of 1527 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md., May 1, 1964. Phi Sigma Kappa. Quill and Dagger.

'10 BArch—**Edward E. Goodwillie** of 437 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 21, 1964. Associated with the Bethlehem Steel Co. since 1916, he retired in 1954 after 20 years as assistant to the vice president in charge of sales. He was made a Cornell trustee in 1946. Brother, the late David H. '08; son, James M. '42. Delta Phi. Quill and Dagger.

'10 AM, '12 PhD—**Ida Langdon** of 528 W. Water St., Elmira, Oct. 10, 1964, after a brief illness. A niece of Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens), she taught English at Bryn Mawr and Wellesley College, and was chairman of the English Dept. at Elmira College from 1920 to 1942. Brother, the late Jervis '97. Phi Beta Kappa.

'11—**Dwight E. Morris** of 38 Hamilton St., East Orange, N.J., Jan. 1, 1964. He had been an engineer with the Gulf Refining Co. of New York, with Titeflex, Inc. of Newark, N.J., and with Thomas A. Edison, Inc. of East Orange.

'12—**Bruce R. DuVall** of 127 Hackberry Ave., Modesto, Calif., Aug. 1964. Theta Delta Chi.

'12 AB—**Mrs. Andrew C. Wilkins (Marjorie H. Boyce)** of Cabin John Park, Md., Sept. 20, 1964, a former laboratory technician. Brother, Benjamin K. '07.

'12 AB—**Ross W. Kellogg** of 1228 Penfield Rd., Penfield, Oct. 4, 1964. A reporter for *The Ithaca Journal* and director of the Empire State School of Printing during the 1920s, he later served as editor and promotion manager for several newspapers in upstate New York. He was associated with various industries in Rochester from 1938 until his retirement in 1955. Quill and Dagger.

'12 Grad—**Ruth A. Breckenridge** of 5808 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 11, 1964.

'13—**Martin Montgomery Maze** of 285 Sickletown Rd., Pearl River, Oct. 2, 1964, from a heart ailment. Owner and operator of the Blue Hills Golf Club, he had been president of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Pearl River from 1934 until 1944. Phi Gamma Delta.

'13 ME—**Wellesley C. Harrington** of 8 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass., Oct. 15, 1964. A retired professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Massachusetts, he was formerly an engineer with the highway departments of New York and New Jersey.

'14 CE—**Samuel L. Schwartz** of 457 W. 57th St., New York, Sept. 1964, after a heart attack. He was with the Army Corps of Engineers from 1948 until his retirement in 1960, supervising construction projects at Air Force bases in Bermuda, Labrador, Newfoundland, and the Azores.

'14 DVM, '16 AM, '17 PhD—**Dr. Samuel A. Goldberg** of 5 Highland Pl., West Orange, N.J., Aug. 29, 1964, of a heart attack. He was chief pathologist at the Pres-

byterian Hospital of Newark, N.J., where he had practiced for 31 years.

'14-'16 Grad—**Carl M. Burk** of Box 1505, Hobbs, N. Mex., Sept. 24, 1964, after a long illness. He was a partner in accounting firms in Albuquerque, N.M., until 1936, when he established an office of the accounting firm Linden, Burk & Stephenson in Hobbs, N.M.

'15 LLB—**Albert Haskell Jr.** of 30 Charles St., Cortland, Sept. 21, 1964, after a long illness. Counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial & Labor Relations since 1939, he was at one time New York state assemblyman and Cortland County district attorney. Son, the late Charles K. '52.

'16 ME—**Neil A. Gorman** of Box 188, Westminster, Mass., Oct. 7, 1964, of cancer. Formerly a lubricating oil marketing man in China for the Standard Oil Co. of New York, he was a partner in the firm of McDonnell & Gorman, construction engineers, from 1923 to 1937, operating in Tientsin, Manchuria, and Canton. From 1939 until his retirement in 1958, he was with the Texas Oil Co. Ltd., known as the Texas Co. and later as Caltex, in China, Okinawa, Indonesia, and Hong Kong. Son Jeffrey A. '57.

'16 ME—**David J. Howard** of 475 Goundry St., N. Tonawanda, Sept. 1964. A ship designer for the Navy during World War I, he later manufactured marine forgings at the Delaney Forge & Iron Co. and engaged in a successful mining development at Kirkland Lake, Ont. He came out of retirement at the close of World War II to direct the construction of 60 single homes in the David J. Howard subdivision in Amherst, Mass. Alpha Tau Omega.

'17 BS—**William A. Duckham** of PO Box 567, Laguna Beach, Calif., June 30, 1964. A loan guaranty officer for the Veterans Administration from 1945 to 1948, he was previously an investment banker, a bond salesman, and an assistant sales manager in the Pittsburgh office of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Father, the late Albert E. '92.

'17 BS—**Harold J. Evans** of Georgetown, May 28, 1964, a farmer. He had been an agricultural agent and horticulturist before becoming secretary of the New York Co-Operative Seed Potato Assn. in 1930. Sons, Harold J. Jr. '40, Norman B. '46. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'18—**Russell J. Doremus** of 31 Coolidge Ave., West Caldwell, N.J., Jan. 23, 1964. He was made office manager of the Marcus & Vogel Management Co. in 1951, after 31 years as secretary-treasurer of the former Henry M. Doremus & Co. of Newark.

'18—**Harold Glen Harper** of 28 Main St., Delphi, Aug. 14, 1964, of a heart attack. He was a roving reporter for the *Oneonta Star*.

'18—**Sigmar K. Hofeller** of 2410 Quenby, Houston, Texas. Partner in the Broadway Electric Sign System and president of the Crescent Concrete Co. of Buffalo during the 1920s, he was later engaged as Sigmar the Magician as a sales promotion feature for several Texas concerns. Brother, the late Neville K. '19.

'18 AB—**Albin Yeaw** of 764 Scotland Rd., South Orange, N.J., Sept. 25, 1964. Father,

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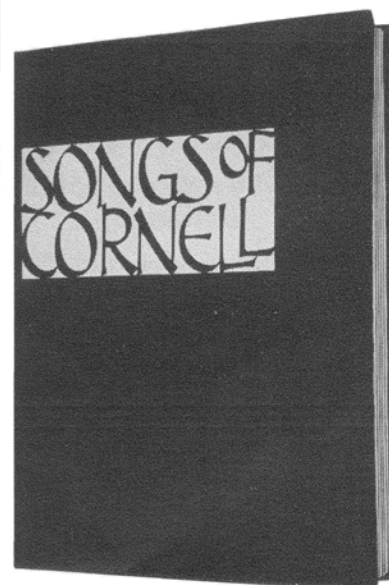
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the late Everett '82; son, Albin Jr. '53. Alpha Delta Phi.

'19 DVM—Dr. Clarence P. Zepp of 136 W. 53rd St., New York, Oct. 2, 1964, a Manhattan veterinarian for 45 years. Son, Clarence P. Jr. '43; daughter, Elaine G. '47. Phi Kappa Sigma. Omega Tau Sigma. Sphinx Head.

'20—Alexander L. Porter of Gray Gables, Lewiston, July 1, 1964, a real estate and insurance salesman. Brother, the late Albert A. '19.

'20 PhD—Mrs. Forrest L. Dimmick (Claire Comstock) of 772 Williams St., New London, Conn., Oct. 3, 1964. Husband, '15; daughter, Isabel R. '45 Grad.

'21—Selden W. Ostrom of 2289 Lanai Ave., Largo, Fla., July 24, 1964. He had been president of the New Rochelle Federal Savings & Loan Assn. since 1934. Sons, the late Donald M. '45, John S. '51; daughter, Mrs. John A. Allen (Elizabeth A.) '56. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'21—Park E. Young of 45 Johnson Rd., Rochester, April 3, 1964.

'22—Franklin A. Reed of 123 Lamarck Dr., Snyder, Sept. 26, 1964, of a hemorrhage. At his retirement 17 months ago, he had been associated with the Niagara Machine & Tool Works of Buffalo for nearly 40 years. He joined the sales engineering department in 1929, became sales manager in 1945, and was made vice president for sales and member of the board of directors in 1955.

'22 CE—Robert W. Calloway of 945 Bryn Mawr Ave., Narberth, Pa., Sept. 5, 1964. A former vice president and treasurer of the Moyer Co. of Ocean City, N.J., he had been an investment broker with F. P. Ristine & Co. of Philadelphia since 1948. Daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Lindsay Jr. (Shirley A.) '57. Delta Tau Delta.

'22 PhD—Ellis L. Kirkpatrick of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 8, 1964. A member of the University of Wisconsin faculty from 1928 to 1938, he later served as agent for the US Office of Education, regional director in the US Dept. of Agriculture, and assoc. director of the Rural Project of the American Youth Commission. He was professor of rural sociology at Marietta College from 1947 until his retirement in 1959.

'24 ME—Norwood H. Brader of 4 Birch Hill Lane, Dallas, Pa., Aug. 2, 1964, following surgery. He had been an insurance broker.

'24 ME—Robert J. Sloan Jr. of 108 Burlingame Rd., Syracuse, Oct. 15, 1964. Associated with the Crouse-Hinds Co. of Syracuse for 40 years, he served as secretary and executive vice-president before becoming president in 1958. Chi Phi. Quill and Dagger.

'24 BS—Mrs. Floyd Hodson (Helen King) of Box 368, Hallandale, Fla., Sept. 14, 1964. Before her retirement, she had assisted her husband in paleontological work in the US and in South America. Husband, AM '22, PhD '26.

'26 BArch—Truman A. Lacey of 10248 Palmer Dr., Sun City, Ariz., June 27, 1964, a partner in the firm of A. T. Lacey & Sons,

architects. Brothers, Harold T. '20, PhD '26; George T. '29. Kappa Delta Rho.

'27 EE—William L. Thomson of 7500 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 20, 1964, manager of the Radiant Heater Division of the E. L. Wiegand Co. of Pittsburgh. Brother, George S. '34. Theta Xi.

'27 BS—Mrs. Helen Grant McGill of 2933 A Laukoa Pl., Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug. 17, 1964, director of home economics education.

'27 AB—Harold O. Merle of 15 W. Front St., Trenton, N.J., March 11, 1964, a broker with the New York Life Insurance Co. of Trenton.

'29 BS—John Victor Skiff of Castleton-on-Hudson, Sept. 15, 1964, of an apparent heart attack. He had been Deputy State Conservation Commissioner for more than half of his 26 years in the Conservation Department, serving under the Republican administrations of Govs. Dewey and Rockefeller. Son, John V. '53.

'30—Mrs. Alan Steppeler (Frances E. Robson) of 10 Rau Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., July 7, 1964.

'30—Mrs. Roy L. Davenport (Frances Turner) of 170 W. Washington St., Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 27, 1964. Husband, the late Roy L., PhD '30; son, Roy L. '45.

'30 AB, '40 AM—Donald E. Callahan of 13 Chestnut St., Binghamton, June 29, 1964. Sister, Ethel B. '12.

'31 MS, '38 PhD—Gabriel A. Lebedeff of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga., May 14, 1964. A research geneticist and plant breeder, he had been agronomist with the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station from 1943 until his retirement in 1961. Phi Kappa Phi.

'37 MCE—Lt. Col. Ernest W. Carr of Framingham Rd., Marlboro, Mass., Sept. 4, 1964.

'38 PhD—Richard L. Weaver of 1476 Kirtland Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 16, 1964, of an apparent heart seizure. Formerly program director of the North Carolina Resource Use Education Commission and educational director of the Audubon Nature Center at Greenwich, Conn., he was made professor of conservation at the School of Natural Resources of the University of Michigan in 1952.

'42 AB, '48 LLB—Benjamin Suchoff of 256 Robby Lane, New Hyde Park, Oct. 1964.

'44 AB—Mrs. Gerald G. Milner (Joan N. Frank) of 68 Darling Ave., New Rochelle, Oct. 11, 1964.

'46 BS—Mrs. Philip H. Liebig (E. Gabrielle Ruckaberle) of 17 Washington St., Granville, Dec. 27, 1963. Husband, '45; father, Henry T. '15; mother, Ethel M. '21; sister, Mrs. Kermit Krause (R. Shirley) '43; brother, Warren H. '51.

'47 BS—Mrs. George A. Tower (Mary E. Gates) of 3569 Curtiss Ave., Ransomville, July 31, 1964. Husband '51.

'48 AB, '51 LLB—Donald W. Anderson of 201 Fernwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., Oct. 12, 1964.

'65—Allison S. Mann III of RD 2, Prattsburg, Sept. 10, 1964.

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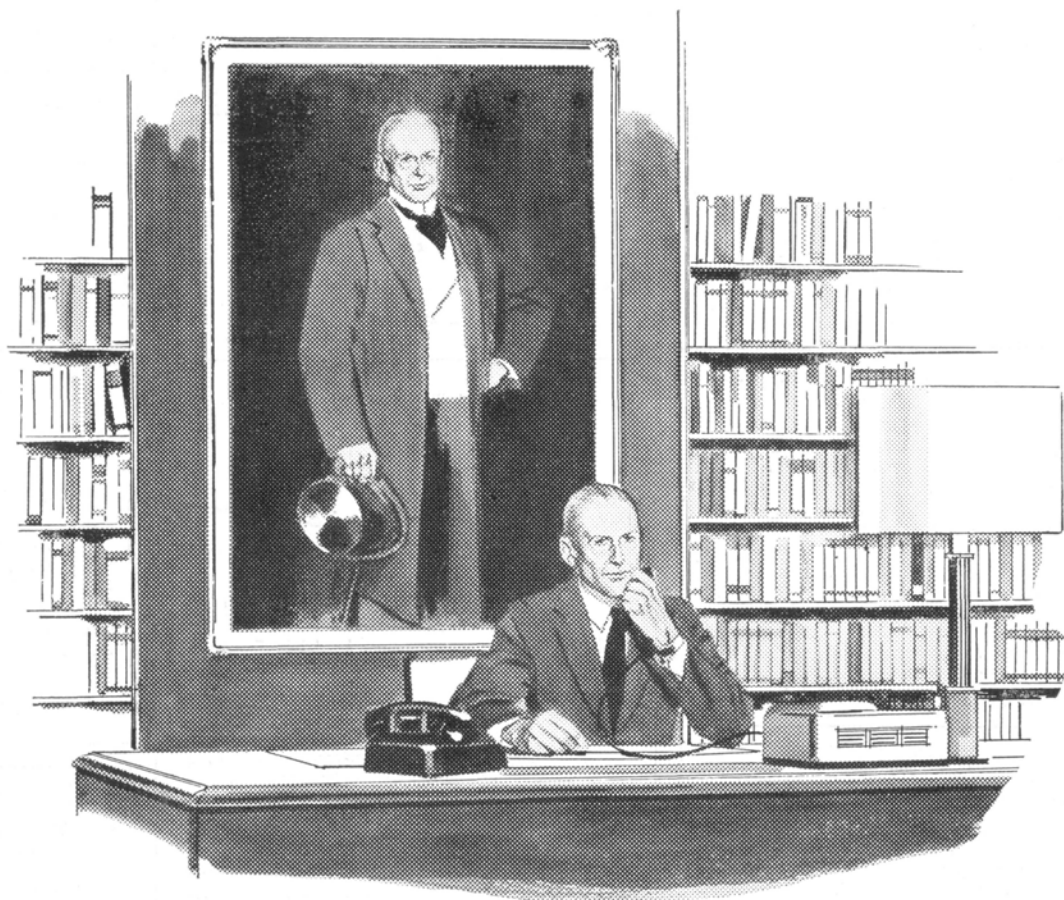
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