

# CORNELL

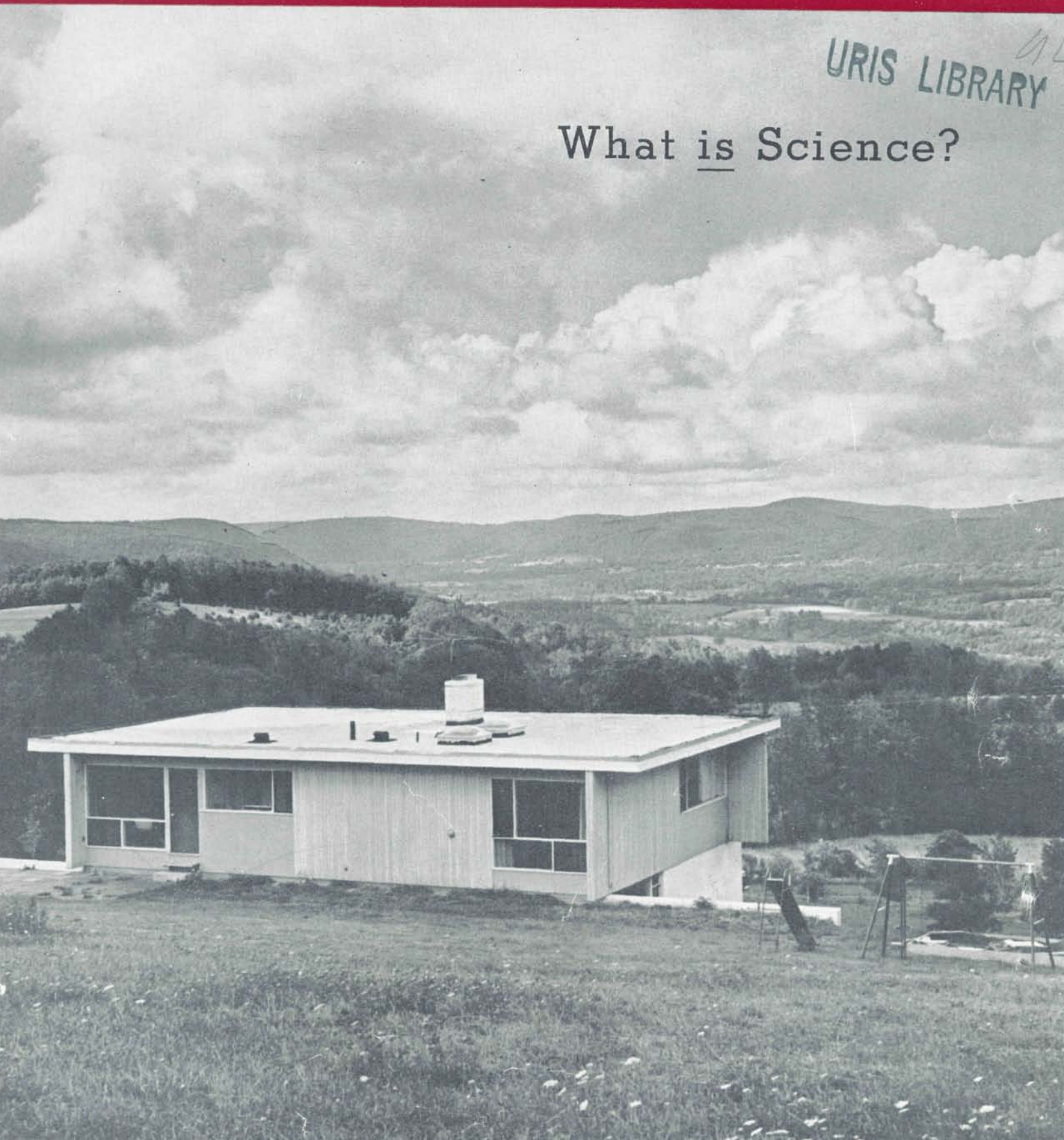
## ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 67, NO. 3

OCTOBER 1963

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What is Science?







Camera gunning for water fowl—photo by Mark Shaw

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# Cornell Alumni News

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October 1964

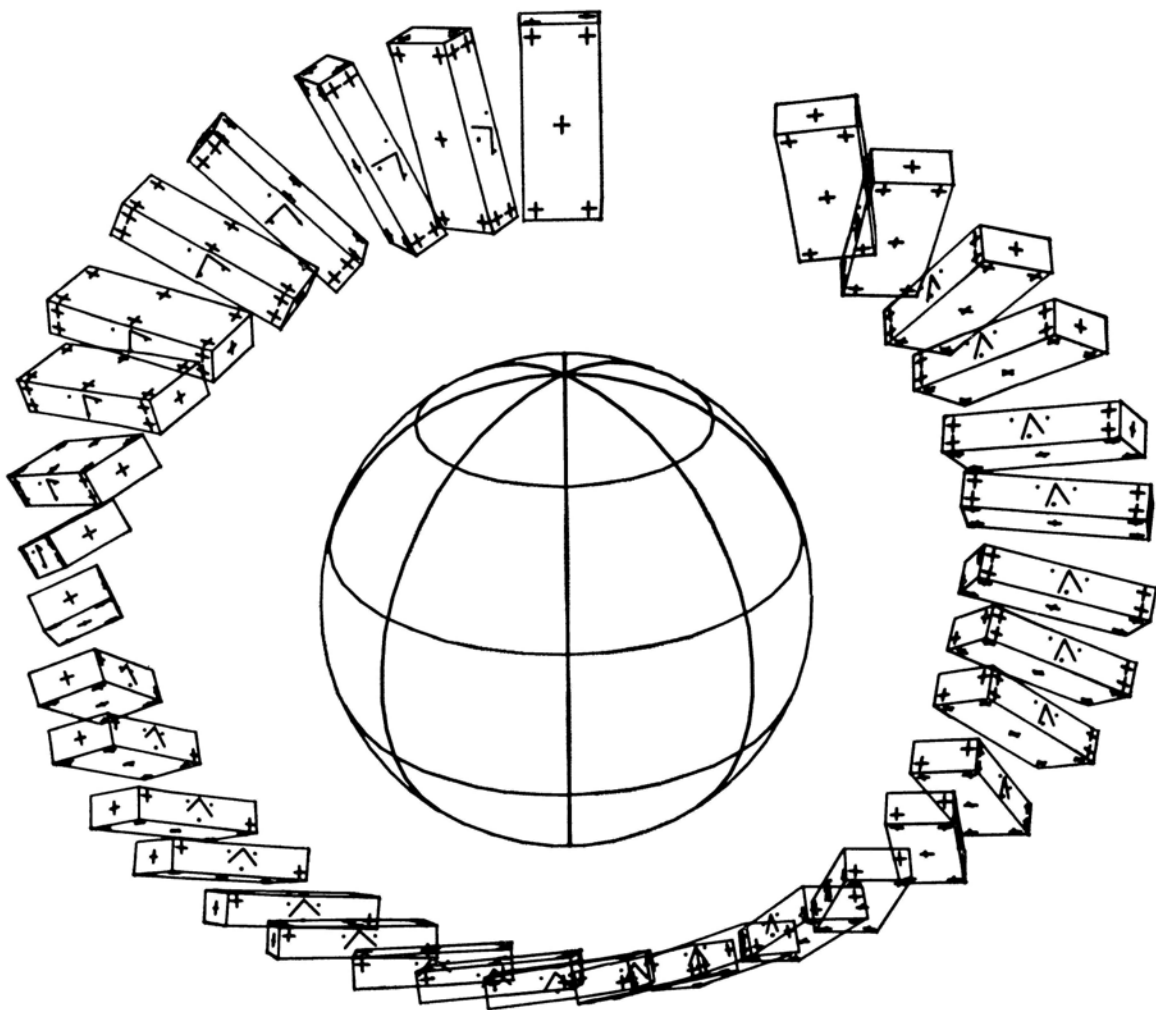
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Vacationers take their children  
on a late summer walk  
through Cascadilla Gorge.

—Fred Mohn





Picture of a satellite in orbit—as drawn by a computer

The domino-shaped box in the drawing above represents a communications satellite orbiting the earth.

The various angles and positions of the box show the relative positions of the satellite during one orbit.

The drawing was made, not by a man, but by a computer at Bell Telephone Laboratories to help scientists visualize how the satellite would behave.

What the computer did is called *simulation*. Working from data given it, the computer calculated, or simulated, the satellite's position at various instants and produced the

picture on microfilm. The picture told us what we needed to know.

We use such simulation a great deal to save time and hold down costs in developing and testing new products and services.

Computers help us plan coast-to-coast transmission systems, new switching logic, and data systems. They also help us study problems relating to telephone usage at given times of the day or year.

Not all of our simulation is done on computers. Often we can simulate by other means.

We test new kinds of undersea telephone cables in buried, brine-

filled steel pipes that duplicate the pressures and temperatures of the ocean's bottom at various depths.

Ingenious equipment in one of our laboratories sends test telephone pulses racing around an electronic ring that simulates a 6000-mile circuit containing 5300 repeaters to boost voice volume.

Many additional examples of simulation could be cited. Often they help us spend our time and money more efficiently in developing new services and improving present ones—in making sure that America continues to enjoy the world's finest telephone service at the fairest possible prices.



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## Is it possible that a builder of space simulation equipment has a hand in Becky Hull's ballet lesson?

You'd expect that the leading maker of arc carbons that produce the brilliant light for projecting motion pictures would be called upon to duplicate the sun's rays in space simulation chambers. These chambers are used to test space devices, such as the communications satellites and space vehicles... and even the astronauts themselves.

And it probably wouldn't surprise you to learn that a company that produces half a dozen different types of plastics would also create an anti-static agent as part of the vinyl plastic it developed for phonograph records. This keeps dust from sticking to record surfaces. The sound is improved. The record lasts longer. And Becky Hull's ballet lessons are performed to music that's more faithfully reproduced.

But would space simulation equipment and better materials for phonograph records come from one company? Indeed they would, in the unusual case

of the company known as Union Carbide.

All kinds of seemingly unlikely side-by-side activities turn up at Union Carbide every day. As a leader in metals and alloys, it developed a new, stronger stainless steel, and among the results are better subway cars for New York City. In cryogenics, it manufactures the equipment for a technique in brain surgery based on the use of supercold liquid nitrogen. Its consumer products include "Eveready" brand batteries and "Prestone" brand anti-freeze. And it is one of the world's most diversified private enterprises in the field of atomic energy.

In fact, few other corporations are so deeply involved in so many different skills and activities that will affect the technical and production capabilities of our next century.

And we have a feeling that Becky Hull's future is just as bright as ours.



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# Return to Ithaca

■ A bonus advantage of separating Reunions from commencement is that it allows the teaching alumnus to come back to Ithaca. The following are excerpts from Williams Professor George A. Connelly '24, writing in his column, *Professor-at-Large*, in the *Berkshire Eagle*:

... and I was going back for a 40th reunion. I had never attended a Cornell reunion because commencements conflicted and I felt obliged to march in the processions where I taught. So I was skeptical about a sentimental journey.

[The] unique atmosphere still pertains, for the Cornell campus is a geological wonderland of hills, ledges, waterfalls and gorges connected by suspension bridges. Although beautiful vistas have been blocked out by new buildings, Cornell is still "Far above Cayuga's waters." The scholars are not overwhelmed by Mammon. As E. B. White '17, put it, gown is far above town as contrasted with schools in a metropolis where "apartment dwellers are in a position to spit out of the window and have it land on the head of a philosopher, which gives the wrong impression to the student. Learning dominates in Ithaca—even toboggan slides deposit the red-cheeked scholar far above the roofs of trade."

But history and philosophy aside, the reunion was, as teachers say, "rewarding." Almost everyone I wanted to see was there in his red coat: a philatelist, an oil magnate, a liberal Florida judge, a Danish count, . . . and a handsome French banker, an upstate congressman, an eminent appellate lawyer and a lobbyist who spoke well of Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker. I missed our most distinguished classmate, Senator Tom Hennings, whose tragic death took

from the nation a great liberal; also Joe Block, doubtless too busy with Inland Steel, and a talented coed, Laura Hobson, author of *Gentlemen's Agreement*. . . .

As elders we were well cared for: Students carried bags to our rooms, the meals were excellent and the lounge supplied with drinks. There was a minimum of questionnaires, little golf and bridge and too few went up the lake to see the crew races. And as far as one could discern no one brought his wife but the upstate congressman. Like Ulysses, I can't wait to get back to Ithaca.

The old-fashioned idea we had that Ithaca goes dead in the summer has been discarded. Downtown merchants staged a sidewalk sale and jammed State Street. The Giants and the Redskins, in a pre-season pro football game, brought 19,000 customers to Schoellkopf on a rainy Saturday. Mohawk Airlines reported record passenger traffic. The post office was being remodeled and enlarged, three sizeable apartment complexes were being rushed through for fall tenants, work continued on the new Physical Sciences building, and it seemed to the motorist that he was blocked at every turn by paving crews and diggers hunting pipes.

Around Collegetown and Willard Straight the summer students seemed more numerous than the announced three thousand, possibly because they had a higher proportion of beatles and beatniks than we are accustomed to. Then there were the Peace Corps trainees—and the endless conferences.

(The National Association of Christmas Tree Growers gathered here in mid-August and had the lobby of Statler Auditorium unseasonably decorated with trimmed trees, wreaths, and pine ropes. Said their keynoter: "Growers must meet the fierce, commercialized competition of the gaudy, pagan substitutes offered in the market.")

Probably to the alumnus—and surely to the young-parent alumnus—the most interesting aspect of summer activity here is the increasing number of high school students who devote part of their vacations to college comparison-shopping. All summer long they streamed into the Admissions Office with their parents. Some came out looking depressed, a few with a slight swagger. Even from the outer lobby it wasn't too hard for an amateur to separate the poorest students from the best.

In July the retirement of Howard Stevenson '19 was announced and his name went on the News masthead as Editor Emeritus. August saw the departure of Editor John Marcham '50. John brought to the News every qualification that its editor should have. Ithaca-raised in a Cornell family, active undergraduate and *Sun* editor, professional magazine and newspaper man, he was the unanimous and almost instant choice of the Alumni Publications Committee to be Steve's successor. To him goes the credit for the editorial concept and format of the present-day News. It was hard to see him go. Yet it was hard, too, to see where Cornell was to find any man so well fitted to be Director of University Relations. Luckily for the News staff his office is just up the hall and around the corner.—WKN

**Cover:** House of Professor John W. Mellor '50 on Snyder Hill Road, has spectacular view of Six Mile Creek valley and Slaterville Hills.  
—Fred Mohn

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

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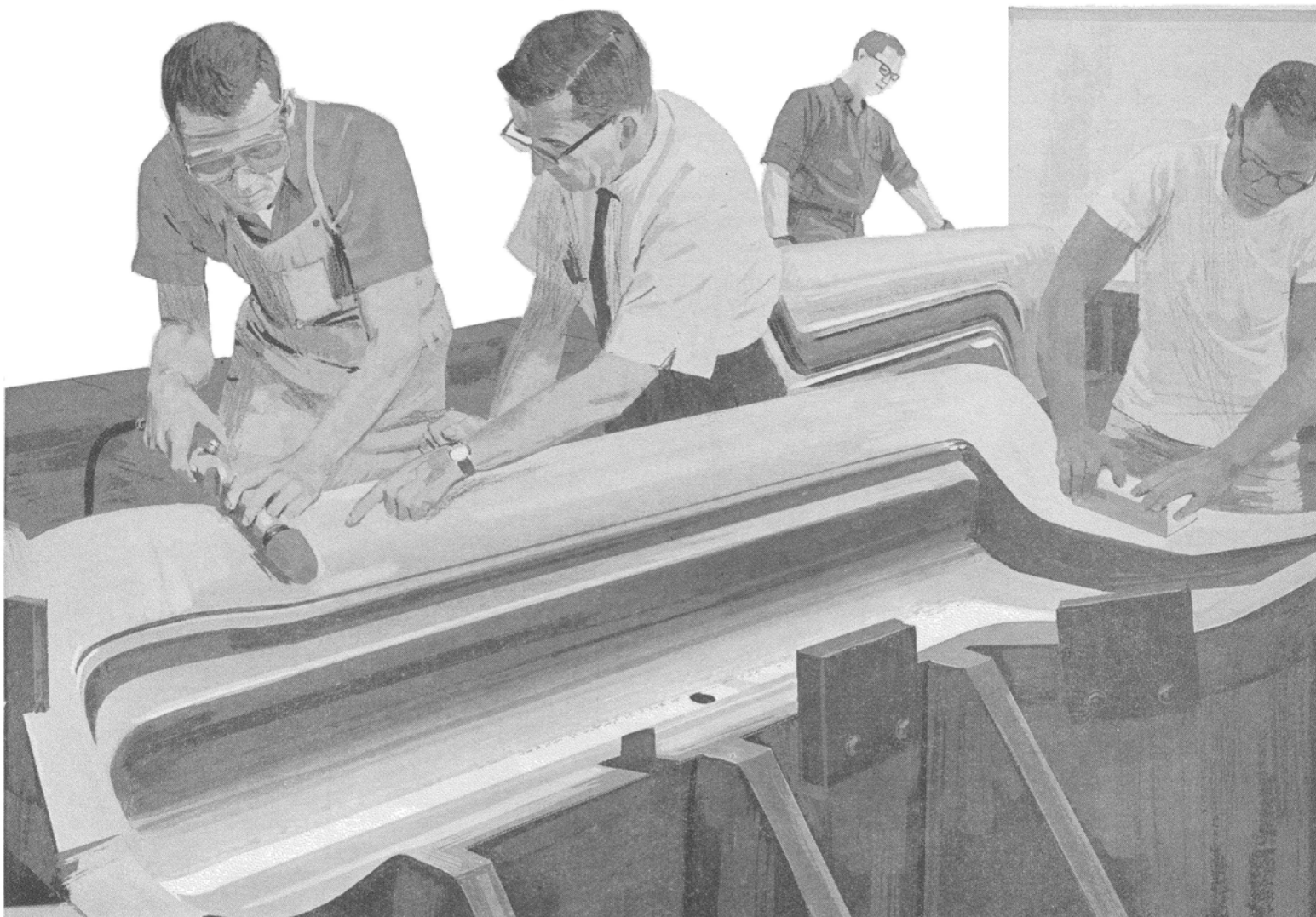
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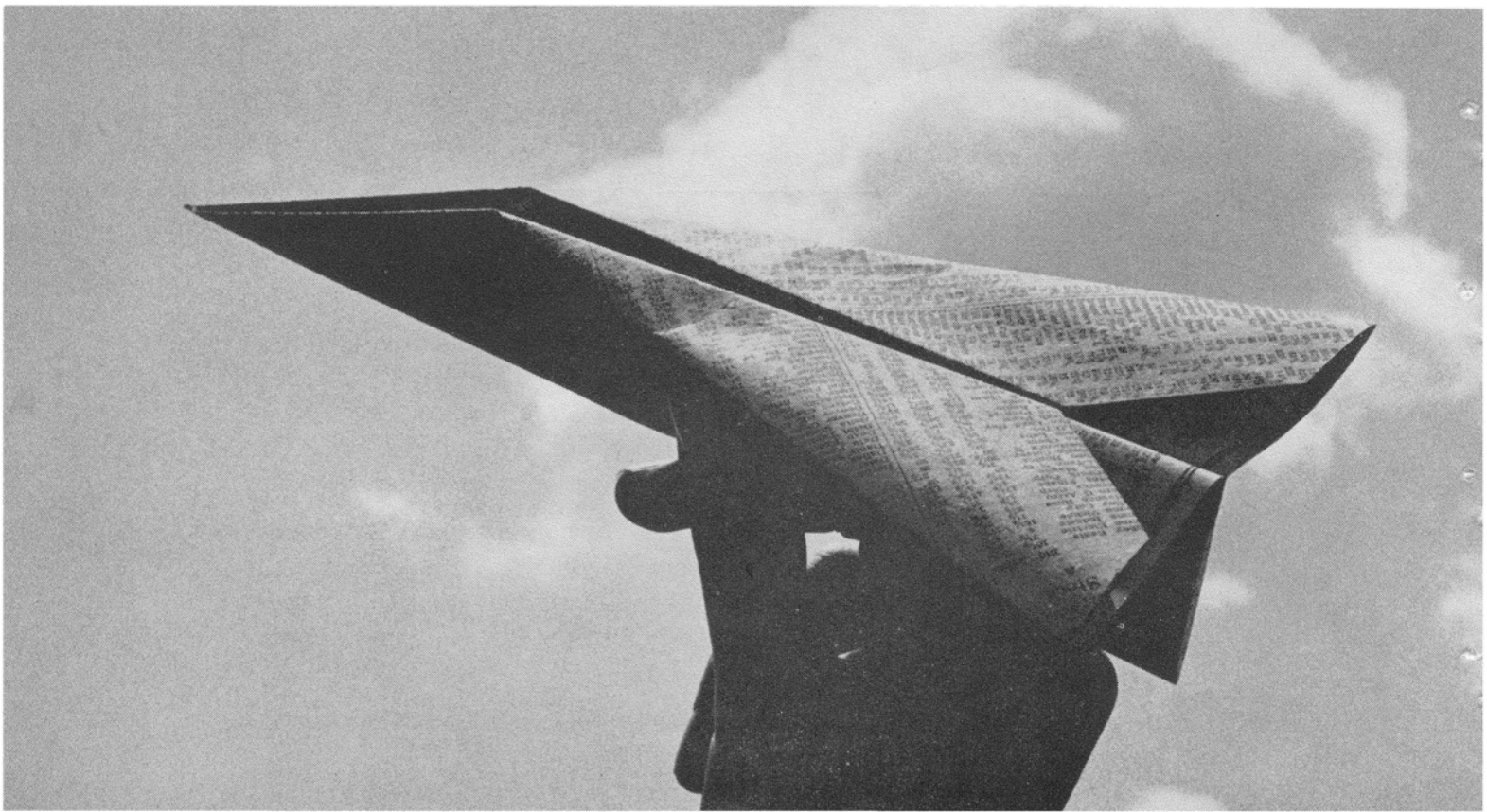
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# What is Science?

BY PROFESSOR L. PEARCE WILLIAMS '48

*A historian of science examines some misconceptions*

*that have led to the idea of two antagonistic cultures.*

*Professor Williams advances some thoughts*

*on science as a part of all creative intellectual endeavor.*

■ The works of C. P. Snow have made the phrase, "the two cultures," a commonplace. Sir Charles has called attention to a relatively modern phenomenon—namely the growing gap between the sciences and the humanities or, perhaps one should say, the scientists and the humanists.

Many people may feel that this is a natural consequence of the growing specialization in the modern intellectual world. After all, there are gaps now between, say, biologists and physicists that did not exist in the eighteenth century and this is simply the result of the extraordinary rapid growth of modern science. In fact, to raise the question what is science may even seem superfluous. Does it really matter? Is not science, as James Conant once put it, merely rather sophisticated common sense and does not everyone know what science is by considering it simply as the way of learning about nature? The question is not so easily answered and it raises a number of extremely practical problems. For example, science and public policy are now becoming a field of extraordinary importance. Not only is the scientist and the engineer being subsidized by the federal government to an extent hitherto undreamed of, but he is increasingly exercising in-

fluence on public opinion. Military policy has been subjected to scientific analysis; there is the constant hope—in some quarters at least—that the social sciences will be able to create social engineers who will be able to construct new systems to solve those social problems that affect us. All this is done in the name of science and the way in which we define science will have an important effect on the way in which science is done. Finally, of course, science is the model of all knowledge.

## Uniting the two cultures

Things today are considered intellectually respectable insofar as they are "scientific." The older, established, scientific disciplines have no difficulty here for no one would deny the basic scientific aspect of physics or chemistry or even biology. But, as new disciplines are born from the increasing complexity of modern civilization, their practitioners, naturally, wish to be as scientific as possible and to do this they look to the older and more developed sciences. In short, they try to create sciences from the image of what they believe the traditional sciences to be. What is this image? Is it valid? Does it do science a disservice?

There are three definitions of science which, in increasing

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Professor Williams is the author of a biography of Michael Faraday scheduled for publication this November.



order of complexity and sophistication, are accepted by most people today. Each is insufficient and I should like to suggest that by accepting any one of these definitions we necessarily dilute and pervert the historical meaning of scientific progress. I would offer a fourth alternative which preserves for science the creativity of the arts, together with the scholarly tradition of the humanities. If accepted, it can serve to unite the two cultures that Snow has mentioned and to reveal that science is part of the general intellectual and scholarly endeavor in which Western Man has been engaged for some five centuries.

### Science as an organized body of knowledge

The first definition, often offered to young people in high school just beginning upon their studies of science, states that science is an organized body of knowledge. There is, to be sure, a certain appeal to such a neat definition. It gives the impression of order, of clarity, and of information available at one's fingertips. There is no doubt that science is, of course, an organized body of knowledge, but so is every other intellectual field. This is really a taxonomist's definition or perhaps that of a specialist in information retrieval. For what it means, and only what it means, is that science does deal with facts about the world of physical reality and that the facts can somehow be found with relative ease. I can perhaps illustrate this point by using the Manhattan telephone directory as an example. Here, after all, is a magnificently organized body of knowledge. Some millions of facts can be found with ease. Yet, it would be ludicrous to suggest that the Manhattan telephone directory was worthy of the Nobel Prize.

### Answers to unasked questions

Since information, by and of itself, seems *not* to be of the essence of science, perhaps we should turn to another criterion—namely to the method of arriving at scientific truth and here we shall find there are a number of different such methods. The first is known as Baconianism or induction. I think one should apologize for what has been committed in the name of Sir Francis Bacon, the great philosopher of the 17th century. The Baconian method tends to be interpreted today as that method which consists in the collecting of facts for themselves. This, I think, Bacon would have rejected, but given this historical apology the method does seem to characterize a great deal of what goes on in modern science. This theory of scientific method states simply that the scientist collects and determines facts as accurately as possible. When these facts on a particular subject reach a certain critical mass, they are expected then to blow up into a theory. There are a number of interesting consequences that follow if this definition of scientific method be followed. In the first place, it is this method which, by and large, has given birth to the modern scientific paper. This is, of course, a minor point, but it should be noticed that one of the things that repels the humanist is the extraordinarily flat prose of the standard scientific paper. Everything is impersonal, everything is reported, usually in the passive voice, and the result is a flat, dreary plane. This is all done in the name of objectivity and, after all, why not? Since facts are impersonal, since facts may be objectively determined, then why should the scientist intrude himself upon the scene. He is merely the reporter of what goes on in nature and this should be done with the minimum of personal involvement.

The second important consequence leads to one of the truly modern diseases of science. This is the multiplication of factual information at a rate so rapid that no one can keep up with it. One need only skim through a journal such as *Nature* or *Science* to realize the enormous volume of purely factual papers that are being turned out today. One may argue that all facts are potentially useful, and this is probably true, but what always seems to be forgotten is that these facts do not have the same life span. Much of what is published is forgotten within a year or two and the effort that went into it has been wasted.

Why are these facts not incorporated into the corpus of science itself? The answer would seem to be that they are not incorporated into this corpus because they are answers to questions which no one has asked. Yet on the philosophy that science is fact, then facts should be determined and modern laboratories determine them at an ever increasing rate.

### Lines of communication clogging

The phenomenon of fact-finding is also intimately related to the emphasis today on publication for promotion in both universities and industrial and governmental research laboratories. A paper is an entity and the number of papers can be measured accurately. A man's status as a scientist can, therefore, be estimated by the number of papers he has published. For, once again, since all facts are equal the man who discovers the most facts and describes them in the largest number of papers must, by definition, be a better scientist than the man who discovers fewer. The nefarious influences of this trend are only now beginning to be felt, but they threaten to clog the lines of communication within science to such an extent that truly important papers may be lost in the shuffle.

### No room for qualitative science

Perhaps the most important consequence of the philosophy of science which insists upon the primacy of fact is that it leads to dogma. We are constantly being told that science is open-ended, ever-changing, constantly being revised, but, if one looks at these statements in view of the emphasis on facts, the question almost immediately arises as to how this can be so? Facts are not matters of opinion. They either are, or they are not, and for a person to challenge the inductive scientist involves challenging his honesty or his competence. This means that inductive science is a dogmatic science. It has very little room for change, for the facts speak for themselves and, once determined accurately, there should be no room for argument. This is why science finds itself constantly in the peculiar position of being forced to change without quite understanding why, and why there is so much resistance to change in some of the sciences.

We can point to physics as the exception that will perhaps prove the rule. The physicists who have lived through the relativistic revolution, the revolution in our theories of energy associated with quantum theory, the highly interpretive physics of quantum mechanics, are all well aware of the aspects of science which do not simply refer to facts, but which do involve a kind of vision of physical reality. Physics, then, today has a tendency really to be open-ended.

Yet turn one's gaze upon the social sciences and one is struck with a picture of almost musk-oxen simplicity. There are certain social scientific models which seem to be based

strongly on fact and to challenge them is to turn the social scientists, horns outward, in a complete circle to protect what seems to be the foundations of their study. This, in its worst form, is the legacy of the inductive philosophy of science.

From the physics of the late 19th and 20th centuries has come a very abstract theory of what science is, which, nevertheless, has had an exceptional influence on the development of other sciences besides physics. It made its first appearance in thermodynamics. Thermodynamics is concerned with relations between measurable quantities and does not have to deal with any essential substratum which produces these quantities. For example, thermodynamics treats differences in heat or in temperature and does not have to concern itself with the question of whether heat itself is a motion of molecules or a separate fluid. The differences in heat, the  $\Delta H$ , can be measured and can be operated upon. Similarly in atomic physics, particularly in spectroscopy, one deals with the intensity of spectroscopic radiation, its polarization and its frequency and these entities can be worked with to predict new spectral lines without any necessity of postulating a theory of light. Therefore, it has been suggested, science is really mathematics; the essence of physical reality is to be found in mathematical equations. What one does is to observe physical facts accurately and then operate upon them by mathematical means. In this way, new relationships will be derived and these are then subject to experimental verification or refutation. Reality becomes the equation itself.

In the first place, this view of reality really violates our common sense. To this the nuclear physicist can only shrug his shoulders and insist that that's the way the particles bounce because, in fact, the world of nuclear physics is not a world of common sense and our common sense does break down. But if this is true of nuclear physics, is it not true of all areas of science itself? The answer would seem to be no. But it involves one important point that should at least be considered before they are accepted uncritically. The point is this: That since mathematics is of the very essence of science itself, then only those sciences which turn their attention to quantification will become mature sciences. In other words, unless one can reduce science to precise measurement which then permits the substitution of physical or biological or sociological data in an equation that can be operated on mathematically, then the study is not scientific. There is no room, really, for qualitative science in this scene.

### The humanist repelled

There is a good deal of evidence to indicate that this is not necessarily the way science must develop. Michael Faraday, one of the great physicists of all time, was a mathematical illiterate and his contribution to physics was a qualitative one. What he saw was that the forces of nature must be intimately interrelated and that these forces could best be compared and examined by suggesting a field theory to replace the theory of particles in motion through empty space that had been dominant to his time. In physics today, the quantitative view certainly is predominant, but must it be so in all sciences? Must biology become quantified or are there not some qualitative questions that may be asked about differentiation of tissues and embryological development, for example? And if one asks this question of the social sciences, then the true evil of this definition becomes apparent.

Those things about human beings which can be quantified

are precisely those aspects which are least interesting. We are interested in the quality of a human being, not in his quantitative relationships and this attempt to quantify sociology or political science has led to the multiplication of what, I think, can only be called pseudo-science. It is a science of misplaced concreteness, which identifies certain aspects of human behavior with certain quantifiable parameters and then proceeds to create a society based upon these mathematical essences, ignoring the other aspects of human behavior which are of equal if not greater importance. There is also here the implicit superiority of computation.

There is a certain vague menace in the use of the computer today and one of the reasons we feel menace is because of this theory of science as being the quantitative or mathematical relationship between bodies. What repels us is the mechanical aspect of it. What we find abhorrent is that we are considered to be organisms of complex chemicals, caught in a super social machine, and capable of being analyzed *in our totality* by an ever-increasing sophistication of mathematical instruments. It is this inhuman aspect of mathematization—particularly of human behavior—that repels the humanist and increases the gulf between the members of the two cultures.

### Best tool for detection of error

What, then, shall we consider science to be? Let us admit right away that it is, of course, a body of organized knowledge; it is, also, a collection of facts; and it most certainly is the use of mathematics to express relations between facts. But, these are parts which together do not make up the whole of science and it is the whole of science which now, it seems to me, must attract our attention. While it will be impossible to give a definition of science which will cover every contingency, I would like to suggest that the definition that I am about to offer has about it the elements which the scientist will recognize as important aspects of his work and which have not been sufficiently stressed in modern descriptions of science.

I shall put the definition in the form of an epigram. Science is the best tool yet devised by the human mind for the detection of error. Now, what does this mean? It means that science and scientific theories are essentially ideas created by the human mind to account for physical reality in as accurate a way as possible. When man looks about him he tries to find an order which is not immediately apparent. Elements of his environment are chosen as important and used to create some kind of a theory of physical or political or, even theological, behavior. What is unique about science is that it is capable of being refuted. That is, the scientists have developed extraordinarily sensitive tools for blowing up their own theories. This is where the collection of fact is involved, for a well determined fact may be sufficiently pointed to burst a high-flown scientific theory. This, too, is where mathematics has its place, for the rigorous logic of mathematical manipulation is such that it will exclude purely verbal errors and can reduce an argument to its barest essentials. Thus it is that mathematics or quantification permits the extreme use of an important critical tool, but notice that mathematics or quantification is not essential to the advance of science. A theory can be refuted without the use of mathematics; mathematical formulae merely make it easier to do so.

Let me expand upon my epigram by use of a metaphor. Let us consider science to be equivalent to architecture in an

architectural enterprise in which a group of men come upon a heap of stones that seem to indicate that this was once a building. Among the group of men present will be those who have an architectural mentality. That is, they will see in these stones a pattern and from a few of them suggest that perhaps this was once a cathedral. With this clue they can now direct their co-workers to gather stones together to fill in the only sketched-in plan. Thus, the stone seekers will be alerted to the possibility of the finding of a buttress, or perhaps of the altar, or indeed of looking for those pillars which upheld the entire structure.

### Interplay between architect and critic

Thus, it is the architect who directs the cooperative search for the stones that fit. But, this is not the history of science. For to continue the metaphor, what has happened is that critics of the architects have pointed out as the building was being reconstructed, that the architect is wrong. This is not a cathedral, as Michael Faraday might have said, but a railroad station—in the nineteenth century, such confusion was entirely possible. But then as the “railroad station” of field theory was being constructed, still other critics pointed out that the plan was going awry, and that the stones that could be already seen in the edifice could be rearranged perhaps to build a skyscraper and so on. Thus, the essential interplay in science is the interplay between the architect and the critic, between the man who sees the building in its entirety, however dim the outline, and those who while fitting the stones into place have to chisel a bit here and there to make the stones fit or, perhaps, stand back from the whole building and suddenly see it as an entirely different edifice.

If this view of science be a correct one, then it has much to recommend it over those philosophies which, as I have already suggested, have serious drawbacks. In the first place, it puts primary emphasis upon the creative idea of the scientist and not on the existence of the stones. The stones, to be sure, are there, but they are so shaped that they may fit into a number of different plans and it is up to man, to the creative scientist, to apprehend what plan he feels best fits the stones that he has at hand. This, now permits the unification of the two cultures.

### Science must be capable of refutation

The artist or the humanist and the scientist can be seen to be working roughly within the same framework. The artist tries to assemble the pieces of his experience into an artistic vision; the humanist tries to assemble the collected bits of cultural experience into a vision of humanity; the scientist attempts to assemble the bits of physical reality into a coherent vision of the universe. All are creative in the sense that the whole they create is far greater than the pieces of which the whole was constructed.

Secondly, the critical aspects of science make it relatively free from dogma at the dead hand of authority. If, in fact, the rules of the game are such as to encourage the destruction of theories and hypotheses, then science is truly open-ended. There can be no reliance here upon the great man, for to err is indeed human and no man has ever been exempt from this bit of humanity. Thirdly, we have seen that mathematics has its important place, but as a critical tool; as a way of testing the vision. This test may be in the predictions that mathematical equations will make, but these are all intended to “show up” rather than to “show” the phenomena.

Finally, this definition of science lays down a basic rule which is often violated and which often leads to serious confusion. What it states is that science must be essentially capable of refutation. In other words, scientific statements must be capable of being shown up. The best illustration I can give of this is to recall the reminiscences of Karl Popper who suggested this view of science. He was a student in Vienna in the period immediately following World War I when three very exciting intellectual currents were prominent in Vienna. There was first of all the new relativity theory of Albert Einstein. There were also the theories of psychoanalysis of Sigmund Freud and there was, finally, the excitement of Marxism as the new science of the state. All claimed to be scientific, yet Popper felt, almost intuitively, that there was something wrong with a definition of science which permitted all three to be considered equally scientific. Then, in 1919, the dramatic test of Einstein’s theory of relativity was made. Einstein had predicted the bending of light in a gravitational field and the eclipse of the sun had shown that this in fact was what happened. Popper recalls his own excitement for he suddenly realized that had the light not been bent by this gravitational field of the sun, all the elegant mathematics, all the abstract reasoning of Einstein would have been for nought. His theory would have been refuted. Yet this cannot be done for psychoanalysis or for Marxism. The Freudian and the Marxist can always give you an explanation. They have the “answers” for all phenomena and their systems, therefore, are essentially irrefutable. They have become dogmatic and closed systems of thought since they cannot generate within themselves the necessary pressure to change.

### Greater emphasis on ideas

I should like to conclude by pointing out the practical consequences of accepting Popper’s view of science. In terms of the public support of science, it would mean a greater emphasis on ideas rather than on facts. This could be done simply by insisting emphatically upon the relevance of a piece of scientific work to an explicit hypothesis or theory. Acceptance of this view would also have a revolutionary effect upon the teaching of science at all levels up to graduate school. Instead of the present amoeboid approach in which the student is expected to wrap himself around increasingly large bundles of facts, there would be substituted a method which emphasized the dialogue between the creative scientist and Nature. This, I am convinced, would preserve for science those students who weary of the task of committing the whole of the universe to memory and drop out along the way.

The effect of adopting this view upon the social sciences would be earth-shaking. Once again the social scientist would have to pursue the question of the *nature* of Man, not just the *quantifiable* nature of man. A truly humane social science might then become possible. Finally, and perhaps most important, the “two cultures” would disappear.

Our civilization depends for its very life today upon its intellectual resources. Anything which weakens or dilutes these is ultimately harmful. The modern breach between the sciences and the humanities has done just this, to the detriment of the sciences, the humanities and society. If the essential unity of all intellectual endeavor can be made manifest, then we may expect a surge of mental activity that, like the Italian Renaissance, may well usher in a new age of human history.





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# Faculty: Where some of them live

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRED MOHN

*Pictured on this month's cover is the dramatically situated house of Professor John W. Mellor '50, Agricultural Economics. Designed by Robert F. Gatje '51, it is a fair sample of Ithaca's contemporary residential building—as on-campus, Tompkins County housing imitates no traditional styles, fits its design to site and use. But old houses have a way of being less vulnerable than old ivied halls, and a summer camera tour shows that some of Cornell's most up-to-date minds are housed (contentedly, it is hoped) in the architecture of a less frantic day.*

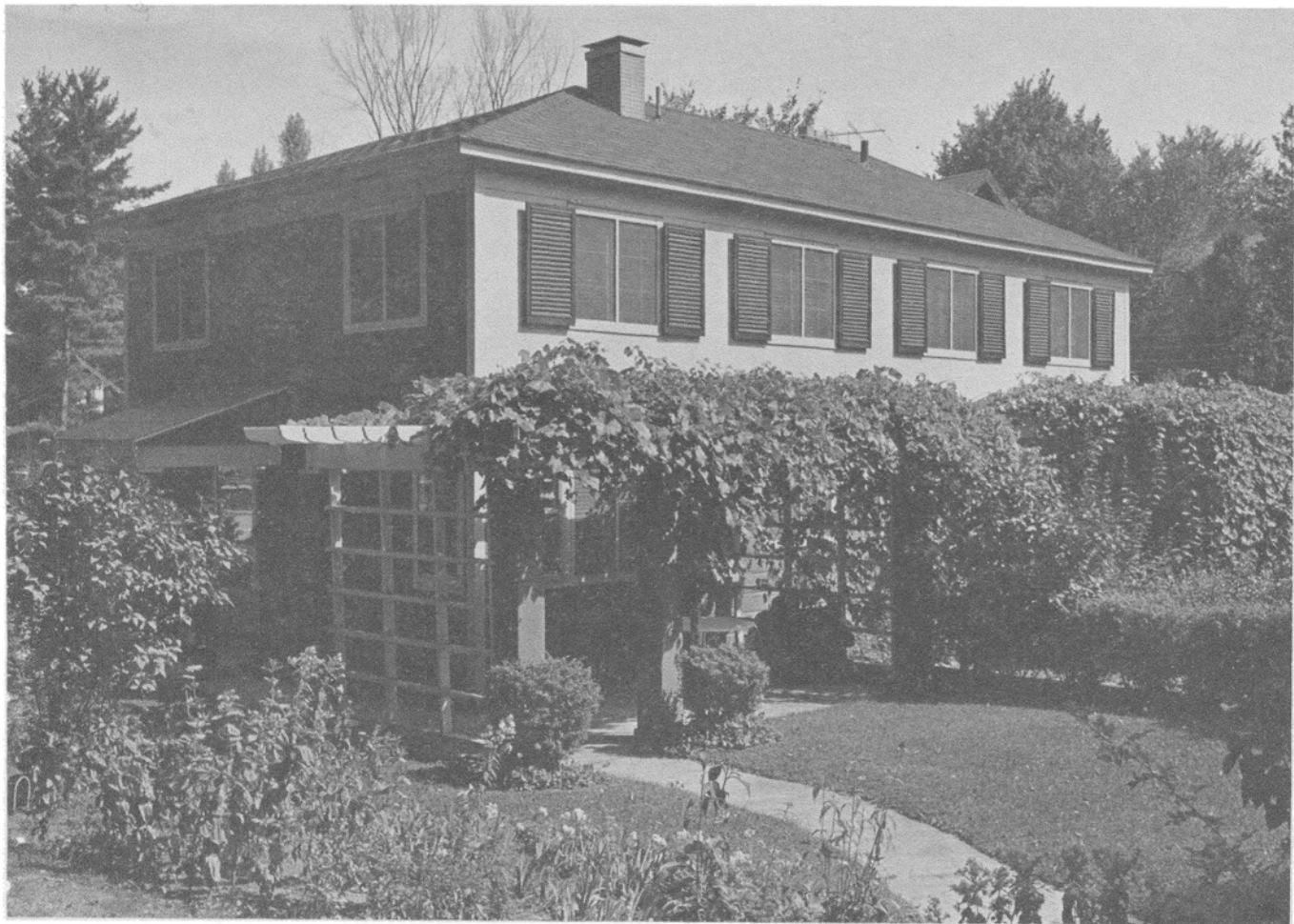


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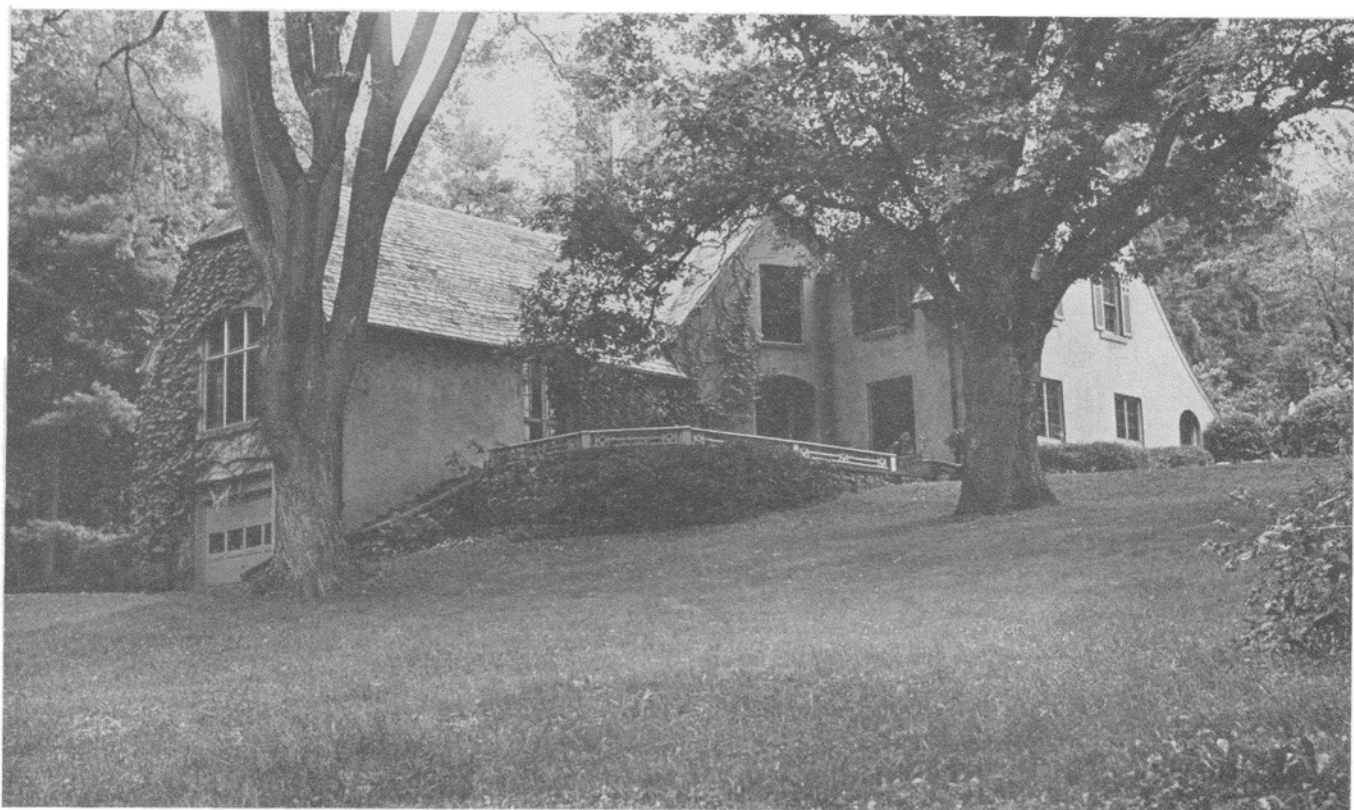


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 Highland Rd., 272-5551  
 \*Mebbe, Louis J. 3361, Golf Course Supt. 2312, Supt. Lynch Park



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# Dean BOOKLIST: Ray Gibian

■ The Olin Library Bookmark Series is a monthly Reader's Report on a list of books selected by a member of the faculty, with notes and comment. Here are some of the books read recently by Professors William Tucker Dean, law, David Ray, English, and George Gibian, Russian literature:

*Professor William Tucker Dean, law:*

SHADOWS IN THE SEA: THE SHARKS, SKATES AND RAYS by Harold W. McCormick, Tom Allen, and William E. Young. Chilton Books. 1963.

"Drayton was thus sitting in shallow water when . . . I felt a swerve of water, which was immediately followed by an impact which brought me to my senses. Something clamped down on my right leg. I was aware of a tearing pain up and down my leg, and that I was being pulled outward by something which seemed to have the power of a horse. Looking down, I saw, amid the foam and slashing, the head of a large shark with my knee in its mouth . . ." (p. 28).

With such accounts by survivors and observers the trio of authors begins its examination of a view held by "experts" only 35 years ago—that no shark will attack and kill a man. Attack they do and kill they can. Yet after thrilling to all these stories, the ordinary swimmer can relax to this extent: the number of deaths from sharks is still well below those from lightning.

More cheerful but no less enthralling is the material on sharks as game fish. Some are, as the official gamefishing rules indicate; but some are not, as I discovered in the Bahamas, as I watched my wife reel in a large brown shark which was simply a dead weight on the

line until at the last minute before gaffing, it snapped the leader in one surge and escaped.

From sharks the authors turn to another branch of the Selachians: skates and rays. Hardly attractive to view on dry land, no other fish can match the rhythmic beauty of a large spotted ray, undulating above a sandy bottom offshore, its pectoral fins winglike in their motion. Perhaps because they are far less dangerous to men than sharks, much less seems to be known about the skates and rays.

A systematic description of the principal varieties of sharks follows, though by no means all varieties have been discovered to date.

If you are still hungry after reading details of the sharks' diet there is an appendix, "Selachian Cookery." For the squeamish, suffice it to reveal that shark meat is widely enjoyed but under other names.

MYTH AND MANEATER: THE STORY OF THE SHARK by David Kenyon Webster. Norton. 1963.

Briefer than *Shadows in the Sea*, perhaps because only one man authored it, *Myth and Maneater* relates some of the incidents described in the former and then sets out some of its own. Most chilling is that recounted by the author's wife in the Foreword:

"At 10 a.m. on September 9th, 1961, Dave sailed away from the Santa Monica pier in the *Tusitala*. He had squid bait, a heavy line and hook. He was going shark fishing. That evening I drove to the pier, planning to help him beach the boat. He had not come in. I spoke to the harbour-master, who suggested that he might be waiting for a wind to bring him in. But he did not come home that night. The Coast Guard began a

search the next morning with boats and planes. Finally a fishing boat found the *Tusitala* awash five miles offshore. One oar and the tiller were missing, and so was Dave."

To Kenyon's stories of shark attacks I could add my own from the Bahamas where, during World War II, sailors in training for underwater demolition assignments would often swim a five-mile round trip from their island base just to see the bright lights of Nassau. Shark attacks? They never encountered any trouble with them such nights.

Both of these entrancing books on sharks, however, stress the utter unpredictability of the species. Both stress that a genuinely harmless shark is simply that individual which at a given time and place did not attack. At another time and place the same individual shark could be a killer.

MAN AND DOLPHIN by John C. Lilly. Doubleday. 1961.

Setting out to determine the feasibility of communication between man and animal, Dr. Lilly starts by comparing the weight of the brain of an adult human (1450 grams) with the brains of various animals: chimpanzee (350 grams), bottle-nosed dolphin (1700 grams), elephant (6075 grams) and sperm whale (9200 grams). The size of the last two obviates extended experiment, so he concludes that the dolphin is a promising subject, for its brain weight is close to that of man and of a manageable bulk.

What ensues strikes the imagination like the picture of a prehistoric man training a wolf pup for the first time to hunt with him. Dr. Lilly assumes that communication on the oral-aural level is feasible between living beings of comparable brain weight and seeks to verify this idea experimentally.

While his account is fascinating and the beginnings are by no means discouraging, it is hard to see that a great deal more has been accomplished than has been the experience of patient and diligent trainers of animals which are below the dolphin in brain weight. Like two brilliant but dissimilar guests juxtaposed at dinner by a hostess, man and dolphin may in time communicate but may in fact have not much of anything to say to each other.

In its boldness the book ranks with *Bees: Their Vision, Chemical Senses, and Language*, by Karl von Frisch, first published in Ithaca by the Cornell University Press; however, rather than con-



cluding with a positive finding of complex, *intraspecies* communication, Dr. Lilly finds indications of such communication plus definite promise of *interspecies* communication with man. In his laboratory at the Virgin Islands Dr. Lilly is continuing his experiments, and the Office of Naval Research is sufficiently concerned to give him some financial assistance. If Lilly can break through the powerful barriers to communication between species, he will be no less a pioneer than the first human to drop down on the moon.

*Professor David Ray, English:*

SOON, ONE MORNING: NEW WRITING BY AMERICAN NEGROES, 1940-1962. Edited by Herbert Hill. Knopf. 1963.

This anthology of writing by American Negroes includes nothing of the second order. An account of how it felt to be invited along for one of Sinclair Lewis's picnics, James Baldwin's letters from abroad, a short story about a rape in which all the usual clichés and their corollaries are broken down in favor of sheer mimesis—these are a few of the book's treasures. Cyrus Colter, whom *Epoch* brought into national focus, is a featured writer here, as is Frank London Brown, who died recently at 32 after publishing *Trumbull Park*. Richard Wright and Gwendolyn Brooks are two of the best known contributors.

BLACK BOY by Richard Wright. Harper. 1945.

Something is deeply wrong if James Baldwin's current vogue does not lead readers back to his master, Wright, who provided Baldwin with a purpose in an essay called "The Man Who Went to Chicago." Wright broke with Baldwin after Baldwin neurotically misread and publically mistreated *Native Son*; but the story Baldwin has to tell cannot be told without reference to Wright's pioneering work. He set down—and led a movement to set down—how it felt to be a Negro in America, to describe the cook spitting into the soup for revenge, to describe fathers dressing themselves as women in order to get precious jobs when men servants weren't needed on Ellis Avenue. Wright's last book, *Eight Men*, is disregarded for the same reason Steinbeck's work was for so long; because he's too close to home. And the realities Wright describes are so gross that most people prefer to think them

fantasies. *Black Boy's* picture of a group of Negro schoolchildren playing crack-the-whip in a schoolyard is, in coming to understand 'an American dilemma,' as necessary as Gunnar Myrdal's masterpiece.

INTIMATE JOURNALS OF PAUL GAUGUIN. Edited by Van Wyck Brooks. Indiana University. 1964.

Brittany and Oceania were two worlds for Gauguin and he used them to throw light on each other. In these writings, the agonies of Van Gogh—a maelstrom image of Europe—are juxtaposed with the quiet, amused, observant life Gauguin made in Tahiti. He himself suffered greatly, but Van Gogh's suicide seemed to free him forever from grand Romantic questing and for searching for conclusive philosophic answers. It was enough to attempt happiness and to paint. "These nymphs, I want to perpetuate them, with their golden skins, their searching animal odour, their tropical savours," he wrote. Today he is free of his sufferings; the subject of his agonized *Nativity* has become a fat and silly guest appearance man on late T.V., showing his own smeared imitations of his father's work. One feels a sense of distance and a capacity for colossal joking in the Gauguin who left that son Emil to realize his dream of idiotic, useless bliss.

SURFACE AND SYMBOL: THE CONSIST-

ENCY OF JAMES JOYCE'S *Ulysses* by Robert Martin Adams. Oxford. 1964.

THE DUBLIN DIARY OF STANISLAUS JOYCE. Edited by George Harris Healey. Cornell University. 1962.

Like Adam's earlier work on Stendhal, this book is a great gift. Dedicated to clarity, the investigation provides what feels like a key, not only to Joyce, but to several modern writers. By surrendering a search for a pattern, we turn in to more essential energies. "One of the preconditions of its greatness is precisely its readiness to fracture and escape all closed and formal patterns. I have spoken of *Ulysses* in the act of composition as a headlong plunge into the pit of self, an unraveling of private association-patterns . . ." Adams also tells us who preceded Bloom in his #7 Eccles St. residence, and what Joyce used from the Dublin papers. This book, with its root in solid fact and its caution held as a firm shield against allegorizing and symbol-searching, *could* free Joyce scholarship from its mountainous tidbitting.

Healey's volume, though valuable for Joyce scholarship, is the best book I can think of recommending to a writer afflicted with a block. Stanislaus starts anywhere, with a trivial detail, and he's in business—with dramatic self-portraiture and obsessive nit-picking about a relationship that was almost as important to him as it is to us—his curious



'That man called my children—SIBLINGS!'

—Jane Keith Kiersch

acquaintanceship with his brother James. I hope Professor Healey will make more such documents available to a wider public—the sort of thing he is privileged to read in archives and rare book rooms but which seldom get out to the public.

*THE WORLD OF POOH* by A. A. Milne. Dutton. 1957.

The recent publication of *The Pooh Perplex* had the felicitous if unintended effect of sending many readers back to Pooh himself. In an age of parasitic criticism, Crew's book is bound to find favor, but Milne's was written to find favor in any age. Milne's animals and children have kept the sense of miraculism alive; they attack the sense of certainty. How many pots of honey does Pooh have? He never really knows. Tigger has the problem of figuring out what he should eat for breakfast. Is there a part of the forest left out? Too many people would simply call it a hole and pass on. Milne teaches people how to wonder again.

*SILENCE IN THE SNOWY FIELDS* by Robert Bly. Wesleyan University. 1962.

*SPRING OF THE THIEF* by John Logan. Knopf. 1963.

*A DREAM OF GOVERNORS* by Louis Simpson. Wesleyan University. 1959.

*THE BRANCH WILL NOT BREAK* by James Wright. Wesleyan University. 1963.

*EXPRESSIONS OF SEA LEVEL* by A. R. Ammons. Ohio State University. 1963.

These men are among the ten most interesting American poets writing today. Bly is probably the pivotal poet in a movement that might be called neo-imagism, a poetry that works through underground imagery, and in rhythms that embody attempts to avoid echoes that resonate too heavily from past periods of English poetry. Hence much of this new work is in syllabics, free forms, or unusual quantitative measures. Louis Simpson is still writing traditionally in this book, but his recent magazine work (and forthcoming book) reveals that he, Wright, and Bly have formed an important triad as poets of a new aesthetic. Logan is a participant in this movement, but in his own right—as a strangely secular-religious poet—deserving of the *Hudson Review's* recent com-

parison of him with the Seventeenth Century mystics. A. R. Ammons is a talent absolutely unique, just coming into his own right; the Cornell community will have a lucky exposure to him when he comes here to teach in the Fall.

*Professor George Gibian, Russian literature:*

*THE FAMILY CHRONICLE* by Sergei T. Aksakov. Dutton. 1961.

An autobiographical account of patriarchal lives, loves, and hates in the steppes of late eighteenth century Russia. A leisurely, spacious account—an epic, a pastoral, an idyll of a world before two floods, the Napoleonic Wars and 1917. I guarantee this book to lift to a calm, contemplative state of mind anyone confused by contemporary life and literature. Recommended especially for those who think Russian literature is all Dostoevsky and Chekhov.

*THE COMPLETE ADVENTURES OF OSTAP BENDER* by Ilf, Ilya and Eugene Petrov. Random. 1962.

If someone has time to read only one Soviet book, he ought to read this one. To Soviet people, Ilf and Petrov's hilarious stories of misadventures of Russian con men, although written in the 1930's, still give the quintessence of life in the USSR. More tags from Ilf and Petrov have entered the Soviet language and are daily quoted than from any other author since 1917. The hero, the crook Ostap Bender, is one of the great comic creations of our century. He makes his way through Soviet Russia like a W. C. Fields crossed with Lazarillo del Tornos and Felix Krull.

*THE LONG REVOLUTION* by Raymond Williams. Columbia University. 1961.

Various interests come together in Williams' writings: history of culture, literature, and historical sociology. Some of his essays are psychological-philosophical inquiries, as for example the Chapter "The Creative Mind," tackling such questions as "Who is 'creative'? Is there anything special about artists? What is the history of the concept of artistic creativity? What is the role of art viewed as a process in the general human processes of creative discovery and communication, and how is it linked with our ordinary social life?" His other topics are British values and social classes in the 1840's, realism in

the contemporary novel, social history of dramatic forms, and Britain today.

*A PRECOCIOUS AUTOBIOGRAPHY* by Evgeny Evtushenko. Dutton. 1963.

This is the book which was published in France in 1963 and brought much trouble for its author, the leader of the younger Soviet poets. Evtushenko is as touching in his courage and good will as he is in his naivete. The book gives a sense of Evtushenko's personality, of Russian views of the calling of a poet, and of cultural conditions in Russia before and after Stalin. A very readable little book which is also an important document of our epoch.

*WORDS FOR THE WIND* by Theodore Roethke. Indiana Poetry Paperback. 1961.

Roethke died in 1963. At his best he had the cadences of Yeats. A troubled man, he was becoming a better and better poet. As he grew older, he simplified more and more: "One white face shimmers brighter than the sun/When contemplation dazzles all I see . . . Pain wanders through my bones like a lost fire;/What burns me now? Desire, desire, desire.

*ISHI IN TWO WORLDS* by Theodora Krober. University of California. 1961.

The Forty-niners and the whites who followed them slaughtered Indians until only a band of about fifty survived of one California Indian tribe. After some time, these were reduced to a family of five, hiding in the woods for years; finally, only Ishi, the last survivor, hid, alone, for four years. He was found in 1911. This book by an anthropologist tells of his culture, his exposure to San Francisco, and incidentally and depressingly, of the shameful extermination of Ishi's nation by white Americans.

*THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ* by Oscar Lewis. Random. 1961.

An American anthropologist taped interviews with a Mexican father and four of his children, in which they told the stories of their lives. The five interlocking autobiographies offer an insight into the violence, poverty, greed, and courage of the Mexican poor (and according to the author, other nations' poor) in situations ranging from menstruation to police brutality. The problems of Mary McCarthy's Vassar girls in *The Group* seem artificial luxuries in comparison.

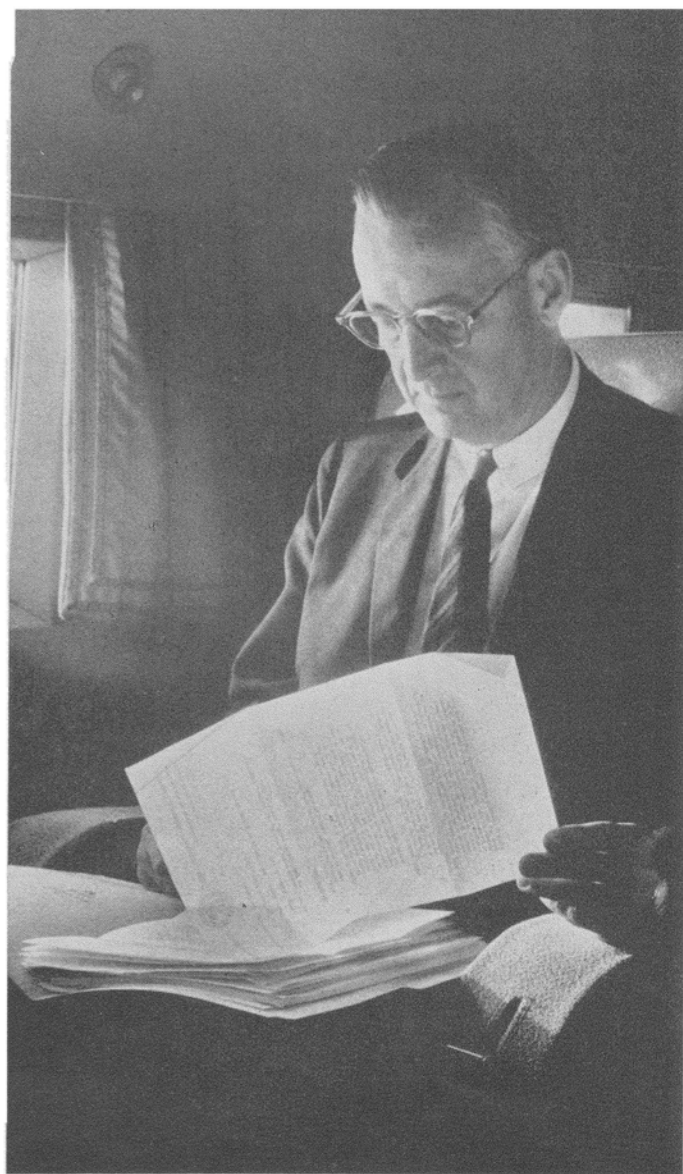


*President Perkins meets Pilot Jack Harmon at Ithaca at 9 a.m.*

## *The 16-Hour Day*

■ Hardly a week has passed since he took office sixteen months ago, in which President James A. Perkins has not had to do business away from Ithaca. There have been trips to speak to alumni groups, monthly trips to New York City for meetings of the Board of Trustees or its committees, and occasional speaking engagements before educational organizations, and work with national, state, and world committees and commissions. To these have been added innumerable other trips to plan events of the Centennial Celebration and to speak to workers in the Centennial Campaign.

The work of his office does not stop during sorties away from Ithaca. The university plane, dubbed "Far Above" by then President Deane W. Malott, becomes a second office, as was the case in the three-legged trip last fall that is pictured on these pages.



*Bound for Hartford, there is time to catch up on reading.*



*Conversation with Fund man David Dunlop '59.*



*After lunch in Hartford, Conn., he answers questions from major-gift workers.*



*Regional chairman William Robertson '34 joins Boston trip.*

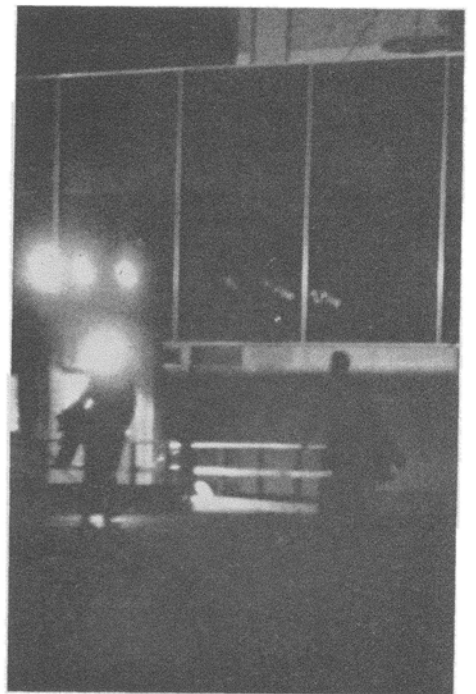


*In Boston late afternoon, time for a newspaper interview.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY  
JOHN MARCHAM '50



*At 9 p.m., he closes fund workers' dinner in a Boston hotel ballroom.*



*Midnight in New York, he heads for the airport and a hotel, with another long day ahead tomorrow.*



## Cornell's Solid Citizens

—So normal  
we take them  
for granted

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ When the distinguished professor of botanical physiology, Professor F. C. Steward, returned to campus from a visit to his native England a couple of weeks ago, he wasted no time in getting into his daily routine of a noon-hour swim at Teagle Hall. After dressing and sleeking back his full head of grey hair he breezily remarked, "If the Mods, Rockers, and Teddy Boys would swim with me every day at Teagle, they would soon get the mischief out of their systems."

There is an awful lot of high-velocity mischief going on all over the world, professor, not just in Great Britain. Riots, vandalism, looting, mob violence under the guise of civil rights demonstrations. *Civil* rights. And rapes, murders, muggings, robberies perpetrated within earshot of others who "didn't want to get involved."

The good professor was not altogether kidding when he made that statement about swimming. Being occupied in a wholesome and vigorous way is much needed for sturdiness of mind as well as body. He believes in it. If swimming is a way to calm the rebellious ones it should be made mandatory in the Teagle pools of the world, like registering for the draft, or keeping in regular touch with your probation officer.

It makes one ponder a university's role, Cornell's role. We are training

leaders. Should we teach morality?

Cornell was one of the first universities to announce to a horrified world, a credo of non-sectarianism. In the Fall of 1868 when those doughty 388 first students enrolled, a Methodist preacher downtown pronounced this invocation, "Oh Lord, deliver us from this flood of infidelity that is flowing in upon us." Today Cornell University boasts the best equipped inter-denominational center in the world in Anabel Taylor Hall, a very busy place. The Catholic chaplain, Richard J. Tormey, recently said, "Its ecumenical concept was 10 years ahead of Rome's."

Cornell does not *make* you do anything. If you don't study you soon are tossed out, of course. But a pagan upon arrival can be a pagan when he leaves with a Cornell degree under his arm.

Our occasionally visiting alumnus is appalled by the beardniks and the beatniks and the blatant public show of affection between the sexes. Any of the latter is too much, I agree, but it is not nearly as widespread as reported. The beatnik type of dreary, sloe-eyed groupism, the solemn faced actor in a "happening" are beyond my ken, I must confess. Surprisingly, I find upon meeting some of them they are rather decent human beings. Maybe it's a phase, like gulping gold fish.

Let's talk about a few of the ordinary campus citizens, the ones who are so normal and so normal looking we sort of take them for granted. They are wonderful people. They are the people the non-conformists don't want to conform to. It does require courage.

There was a letter written to the *Ithaca Journal* last April 25 by two young ladies, Misses Stephanie Thompson and Evelyn Greenberg of 110 Terrace Place. It seems their Siamese cat had fallen into Cascadilla gorge and "was rescued by a Cornell student who did not even give us his name. He climbed down the perilous slope, into the stream bed, waded through the racing current, and pulled him to safety. Perhaps after reading this letter Ithacans will not be so quick to generalize about the nature of Cornell students," wrote the girls.

I had reason to be grateful to a couple of similarly quiet heroes last winter. My car became snow-stuck trying to go up Wyckoff Road on my way to work one blizzardy morning. It had just happened when a car with two Cornell students came slithering along. They stopped, got out and gave my car a shove while I

raced the wheels. The car was soon released and off they went with a wave of hands and big grins before I could even say thanks, let alone get their names. It was an inconvenience and they risked being late for their 9 o'clocks, but their innate sense of civility came first.

Something you may not have heard about is the volunteer corps of Cornell undergraduates, as busy as they are, who go down three hours each week to the junior and senior Ithaca high schools and give tutoring lessons to any students who need them. And there are the fraternity groups who contribute their manpower pool to painting and repairing the neighborhood youth social centers in Ithaca and who provide the labor force to help out the Ithaca Garden Club beautify the entrances to the city. On Saturdays.

An incident too insignificant to make the sports page happened in the Cornell-Dartmouth indoor track meet at Hanover in January of 1960. Cornell hurdler John E. Winter '61 was given third place in the high hurdles. He told Coach Lou Montgomery he should have been placed fourth, the Dartmouth man had nipped him at the finish. The coach told him to report it to the referee. The referee, Amos L. Blandin, Supreme Court Justice of the State of New Hampshire, took him over to the judges. The judges said they could not change the verdict on his say-so as there had been no disagreement. Winter persisted but to no avail. Judge Blandin, deeply touched, was prompted to write a letter to President Deane W. Malott: "... I've never been more impressed. The honesty and strong sense of decency of the boy I shall never forget. I see so much of the other sort of thing. You can be very proud of that young man. I am proud of him and of Cornell University."

You know these high-principled young people will never wantonly destroy property for kicks or do violence for the sake of violence in the name of any movement. Can you imagine any of them standing by while a young lady is being raped and murdered because they "didn't want to get involved"?

There are hundreds and hundreds just like them at Cornell. Thousands, hopefully. Cornell does not enforce their morality. But it does show the way. It is an institution of vaulting integrity. And it will continue to be just so long as the men in authority and those on the faculty and our coaches continue to have personal integrity, but it is not a convent

nor is it a military school. There is freedom to live as you please as long as you stay within the law. What is certain is that the boys and girls who learn to live the right way on our campus do so on their own and it is a deep and abiding way because they have come by it earnestly.

It does put a burden on those of us who work here to provide a proper example and to give encouragement and inspiration. Grave responsibilities. Phonies are anathema—and these young people can spot one with frightening celerity. Of course, being in a free society, they are free to ignore our counsel. Professor Steward was telling of a bright but tormented advisee of his, a graduate student. His girl had thrown him over. His friends had cooled toward him. He was not getting along well with some of his teachers. “The trouble with you young man,” offered advisor Steward, “is your disposition. You ought to get some exercise every day, get the blood coursing through your veins. Swim or run two or three miles a day. You’ll feel good and this will improve your disposition.”

“Did it work, Professor?” he was asked expectantly by a fellow Teagle Hall habitue.

“Heavens, no. I never saw him again. He promptly changed advisors.”

## Disappointing Scrimmage

By ‘THE SIDELINER’

■ In a practice scrimmage on Schoellkopf field on September 12, Rutgers looked better than the two touchdowns to one it beat the 1964 version of Big Red. The Cornell team did not look sharp on defense or offense. It is some solace to know that it seldom does look good in these pre-season skirmishes. As usual it appeared to have two busy weeks of preparation to get ready for the first game against University of Buffalo on September 26 on Schoellkopf field.

It was football weather for the scrimmage. A chilly 50 degrees and there were only 300–400 alumni, faculty, and townspeople to look on.

Gary Wood’s successor at quarterback, Martin Sponaugle ’66, had a bad day. Bothered with a lame shoulder, his passing was hampered. He hesitated trying to find his receivers, was dropped for several losses, and fumbled away twice when hit in the act of passing.

Coach Tom Harp expressed great disappointment. “We showed no spark. We lacked coherence on offense. We were trapped several times on defense. Our tackling was sloppy. Our pass coverage was not good. It was a poor exhibition.”

Several key players were out with injuries. End John Engle ’65, center Joseph Ryan ’65, and tackle Duke Grkovic ’65 did not play at all. Guard George Arangio ’65 and tackle Eugene Kunit ’65, end George Norman, ’65, and guard David Mellon ’65 were favoring leg injuries.

Rutgers, nevertheless, had more zest and executed their plays with a greater consistency. Rutgers had 13 first downs to Cornell’s 7 and had the edge in total yardage, 305 to 178.

“Sponaugle,” said Coach Harp, “just couldn’t get his timing right. This hurt us. I was very pleased with sophomore Pete Larson. He’s on my first team halfback list from now on. We lack a big runner, though. We must make immense progress in the next few days to be ready for Buffalo.

In the morning the two junior varities played a game and the Cornells fared well. They beat the Rutgers jayvees four TDs to one. Halfback Gabriel Durishin ’65 scored on runs of 20, 1 and 5 yards. Fullback Edward Weidman ’66 ran over from the 1 for the other score.

Most impressive was southpaw quarterback, William Abel ’67, from Rochester. This 5 foot 11, 175 pounder threw well and handled the ball with a niftiness that was most encouraging.

Gary Wood ’64 has made the New York Giants squad and ranks as number 2 quarterback behind Y. A. Tittle on the basis of his showing in the pre-season exhibition games. He played briefly in the first regular game of the season against the Philadelphia Eagles on September 14 in which the Giants got smashed, 38–7. Gary had 5-for-9 passing, ran for 57 yards but could not mount a scoring threat.

Peter Gogolak ’64 has made the Buffalo Bills’ roster as a kicker. In exhibition games he kicked field goals of 43 and 57 yards, the latter exceeds the record but is not counted because it was not made in a regular contest. The Bills won their

opening game by crushing Kansas City, 34–17. Pete kicked two field goals of 15 and 13 yards and made four conversions.

Albert Hall ’56 made the Olympic track and field team for the third time. He was on the 1956 and 1960 teams.

He qualified in the second set of trials in Los Angeles on September 12 by taking third place. Harold Connolly won with a toss of 223 feet 5½; Ed Burke was second with 215 feet ½ inch and Al was close behind with 214 feet 9 inches. Hall was second in the first set of trials.

Francis Smith ’64 just missed making the team by taking a fourth in the 800 meters. Morgan Groth was first in 1:47.7 and Tom Farrell was second. Smith came up fast in the last 30 yards, advancing from sixth to fourth in the last 10 yards, but he was about three yards short of catching Ed Seibert for the third and last qualifying place.

Besides Hall, Cornell has six other men on the American team: Kevin Freeman ’64, equestrian team; Donald Spero ’61, single sculler, and William Stowe ’62, stroke of the eight-oared crew; graduate students Eugene Hamori and Frank Anger, fencing.

Philip Oberlander ’61 made the Canadian wrestling team in the 165-pound free-style division.

David C. Auble ’61 sewed up his place as the 125.5-pound member of the United States Olympic team by defeating his old teammate, Carmon J. Molino ’58, 2–1 in a wrestle-off at Annapolis on September 7.

Auble defeated Molino in the regular trials at Singer Stadium at the New York World’s Fair on August 21–22 by a 1–0 score. He defeated Carmon on September 3, 1–0, and his victory on September 8 gave him clear sailing. It was a unique circumstance to have the two contestants from the same university and from the same city. Auble is a native Ithacan and has a B.S. degree in agriculture and a master’s degree in business administration from Cornell. Molino is a native of Ontario, N.Y., now lives in Ithaca and teaches science in Groton Junior High School.

Molino then tried out for the Greco-Roman team in the 125.5-pound class, but was defeated by Larry Lauche, former University of Pittsburgh wrestler, who was in turn beaten by Andy Fitch for the place on the team. Fitch is a former Yale wrestler.

Auble was beaten out for the 1960 team by a referee’s decision, after a tie match with Terry McCann of Okla-

homa. McCann won the Olympic title at Rome.

Cornell's most experienced (manager of the U.S. track and field team in 1952, co-ordinator of all U.S. teams in 1960) Olympian, Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, will also be in Tokyo. Chosen this year to head the administrative committee, Kane will have full charge of the American delegation at the games and en route to and from Japan.

## Problems and Assets

BY TOM HARP,  
Head Football Coach

■ Sometime ago I was privileged to write an article for the *ALUMNI NEWS* in which I outlined our intended operation for the improvement of the Cornell football program. In that article I discussed such specific things as conditioning, training rules, attitude, academic improvement and our efforts to interest young, healthy, qualified prospects to enroll at Cornell. I feel that before continuing with this new article, I should comment on how this program has progressed.

The success of any venture is determined by the achievement of specific goals. In football, success is always measured by the won-lost record. From this standpoint, we have been able to improve our record each of the three years we have been here. For the past two seasons we have finished in the first division of the Ivy League, and last year missed a tie for the title when Dartmouth completed a 40-yard pass play in the last six minutes to erase our 7-3 lead.

The other factors in the program have followed this same gradual improvement. The physical conditioning of our squad was exemplified last fall when we defeated Yale, Brown and Columbia with sensational drives in the final combined total of 84 seconds. I think this also speaks well for the attitude which we have been able to develop. Our boys are thinking more and more each year that winning is not everything, but the only thing with which they should be satisfied.

The efforts we have placed on checking grades and encouraging better study habits have also paid dividends. This past spring we had a grand total of three boys go on probation; this is compared to fifteen which we had in the first year I was at Cornell.

Our efforts to influence student-athletes to enroll at Cornell has also shown marked improvement. We have more than doubled the geographical areas which we are covering, and I believe this will make the strength of our squad more consistent. In the past, the limited areas of emphasis resulted in a greater fluctuation of the won-lost record because the success within those areas paralleled the success of the team two or three years later. With more expanded coverage we should come up with more consistent personnel.

We can not help believing that the improvement and development of these factors, combined with the wonderful cooperation we are receiving from the entire administrative branch, will result in a program of which we will all be proud.

Now turning our thoughts ahead to the 1964 season—playing the role of the normally adjusted football coach—I must first discuss the problems which we face. The loss of a young man with the ability, attitude, and leadership of Gary Wood should be enough of a set-back. Combined with this, however, we must add the names of Bob Milne, Mike Strick and Joe Robinson, which indicates that our backfield experience is almost completely depleted. The loss also of Pete Gogolak will be felt on many of those occasions when our offense has stalled within 40-yards of the goal line. As I stated, we must look ahead and so we, optimistically, search for our assets. While we have lost some fine senior linemen, such as Bill Ponzer, Don McCarthy, Jack Moran and Jim Zielinski, fourteen of our returning eighteen lettermen are linemen, which would indicate that this is our strong point.

Another asset will be the addition of some fine, young sophomore backs who we feel will develop into outstanding runners. The question, of course, is how long it will take for them to mature into the varsity program.

To take advantage of our assets and to overshadow our losses, we have made a number of changes in our plans. First of all, we will be a platoon football team, concentrating one unit on offense and one unit on defense. When we have to coach a boy only one way, we will

have twice as much time to concentrate on him in our limited ninety minute practice session. This should speed up his development and also make him a more efficient football player. The Lonely End formation, which we have employed for the past three years, will be replaced with a multiple Wing-T formation utilizing our halfbacks and fullbacks as runners to a much greater



Coach Harp

degree than we have in the past. We feel that Marty Sponaugle, the heir to Woody's quarterback position, is an outstanding young man and a great competitor who will minimize the great loss in that position. He passes very well, is a strong runner and an excellent field general. We hope that the combination of changes will allow our offense to maintain at least the same pace as it has over the past two years when it has ranked in the top two or three in the League.

Our defense in 1963 showed a marked improvement and '64 should add immensely to that improvement. The defense was completely new a year ago and the carryover should be evidenced by tighter containment of our opponents this fall.

All in all, we are not disappointed that the so called experts have picked us to finish sixth in the Ivy League this year. We take great comfort in the fact that their prognostications in the last eight years have never been correct.

Our staff, which I feel is the finest in the Ivy League, believes that we have the ingredients for a fine squad. With the changes and problems, it will probably be mid-season before we reach our maximum potential. We appreciate the association we have had with this great university and we are all looking forward with anticipation to the season, hoping sincerely that for the fourth consecutive year we can take another step along the road to regaining some of the football tradition that has been Cornell's.

# STUDENT AGENCIES & STUDENT ENTERPRISE



■ Not so many years ago, the first welcome a new freshman found awaiting him at Cornell as he stepped off the Lehigh Valley was a fast-talking student selling laundry bags for Stvden Agencies. Trains have long stopped coming to Ithaca and the sell is softer now, but the laundry bags with the big red S keep on bringing their loads of washing to the Agencies.

Laundry is not the only enterprise bearing the name of Stvden Agencies, whose motto seems to be "Ubiquity." Last year alone there was a cap and gown agency which provided all graduates with their robes for commencement; a food service agency for fraternity supply; a birthday cake agency which also sold parents Survival Kits for their starving offspring; a blotter agency; a stationery agency; a class ring agency; and a giant newspaper agency. The novelty agency sold pennants and trinkets at football games. Busses to take students from the New York area home for vacations and bring them back again were chartered by the Metropolitan Co-op.

The fifty-odd students who operated all these profitable concerns are the heirs of a long tradition of student self-help. Ezra Cornell's dream of a university where any industrious person could earn enough to pay his own way had evaporated after a few years of wildly in-

efficient student janitorial corps. In 1894 a business-minded youth named Seth Higby '97 offered his fellow students laundry service; he collected and returned their stiff collars and cuffs on a weekly basis, had them laundered and starched in an inexpensive out-of-town laundry, and collected a neat percentage of the fee. In 1908 Stvden Agencies, as he and his assistants called the operation, was incorporated. The classical "v" was a bow in the direction of the fashion in University buildings and monuments, which commonly replaced the English "u" with the more civilized Latin "v". That "v" became the trademark for the Agencies, which has been growing Topsy-like ever since.

## Experience and help

The main reason for this continuous growth is the ever-increasing cost of a Cornell education, accompanied by a growing increase in willingness to work on the part of even upper middle class students. Student Agencies' dual purpose—to provide practical business experience and to provide financial aid—is well suited to both these developments. Each year many more students knock at the door of the Agencies than can find places, and it takes a sharp imagination to add a new activity to the already crowded field under the Stvden

Agencies umbrella.

Prospective businessmen are usually referred to the Agencies by the office of financial aids. Although there is no official connection between the Agencies and the university, managers work closely with financial aids to provide as many jobs as possible and to get the best possible employees. In addition to the list of applicants provided each summer by financial aids, the Agencies advertise twice yearly for new compets.

The compet program is thorough and cutthroat. Compets demonstrate their selling ability with the eternal laundry bags and learn to perform general office work. During the competition they are paid an hourly wage; nevertheless, many fall by the way. Those who remain are weeded out on the basis of ability. If there remains a choice between two equally talented compets, the one whose financial need is greater is chosen.

In 70 years almost continuous operation (they remained closed for two years during the First World War because all the managers had joined the Army) the Agencies have managed to acquire the building at 409 which houses the offices of all the separate agencies, a coin-operated laundromat, and two independent shops which lease their space from the Agencies, as well as putting aside a considerable sum in a reserve.

Careful management and imaginative



leadership have gone into making Student Agencies the healthy organism it is today—as well as a lot of hard work. Dick Fanta '64, present director of the Agencies, declares that as schoolwork has become increasingly time-consuming in the last five years, the managers have tried to arrange schedules so that others will work less hours per week. "But," he adds, "managers still put in a lot of 30 and 40 hour weeks."

Next year Fanta will take his place as a member of the Student Agencies Foundation and will receive one share of stock in the corporation. The Foundation is made up of past presidents, who meet once a year to review the operation and to elect the nine members of the board of directors. Fifteen past presidents attended the meeting this year, and more sent proxies. None of these stockholders receives a dividend; as former managers, they know who needs the profits most. The Board of Directors serves mainly as an advisory body, giving the students a very free hand with the operation.

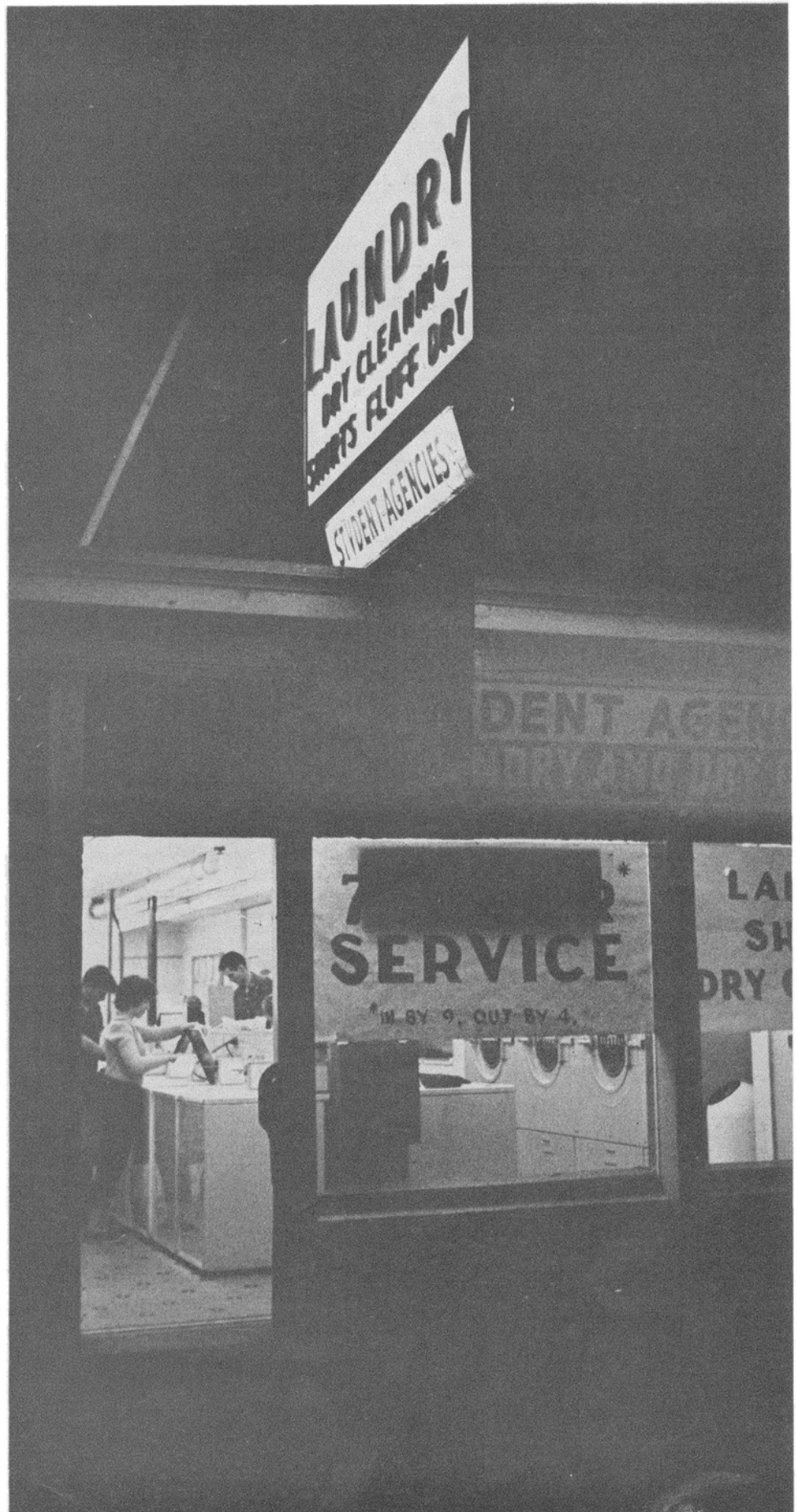
The idea of student cooperative enterprise spread rapidly to colleges around the country. There are prosperous student agencies at Columbia, Harvard, and Yale. But Cornell's was the first, and it is still the only student co-op which is completely independent of university control.

### Loyal Alumni

Alumni of the Agencies are loyal to the vigorous and demanding operation which put them through school; on campus, they may pass up a visit to the old fraternity, but they will drop in at 409 College Avenue. In recognition of the public responsibility of such an enduring institution, the Agencies a few years ago established a scholarship fund which provides a \$250 scholarship each year to a freshman on the basis of need.

Changing needs of the Cornell student bring new opportunities for service to the Agencies. Next year a Student Travel Agency will offer planning and booking services for students travelling in the United States and abroad. Girls may soon be brought in to this traditionally male institution with a cosmetics agency. As long as there are services students need—or can be made to think they need—which other students can provide for them, the Student Agencies will be a growing concern.

—MARY D. NICHOLS '66



Laundromat runs day and night.—Fred Mohn

# Cornell Log

## A calendar of doings on and off campus

Plans are under way for closed circuit television coverage of the Centennial Convocation, Friday, October 9. A reliable list of cities was not available at press-time; local clubs should be consulted for details.

### Through October 9

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: American Art Nouveau Posters, Smithsonian Institution.

### Through October 10

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: In Memoriam—Paintings by the late Professor Joseph M. Hanson, emeritus, Art and Architecture.

### Through October 15

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: Selections from Alumni Collections.

### Friday, October 2

Ithaca: Varsity soccer, Colgate, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30

### Saturday, October 3

Ithaca: Varsity cross country, Penn State, Moakley Course, 12  
Freshman cross country, Penn State, Moakley Course, 12:30

### Sunday, October 4

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Joseph W. Mathews, dean, Ecumenical Institute, Chicago, Ill., 11

### Monday, October 5

Ithaca: Junior varsity football, Colgate, Alumni Field, 4:30

### Tuesday, October 6

Ithaca: Concert (Blue Series), Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, Witold Rowicki conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### Thursday, October 8

Ithaca: Dedication of Malott Hall, 4

### Friday, October 9

Ithaca: Cornell University Centennial Celebration  
Academic procession, Quadrangle to Barton Hall, 10:15  
Opening convocation; Sir Eric Ashby, Master of Clare College, Cambridge University, and President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Barton Hall, 11  
Centennial dinner; principal speaker Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, US Ambassador to

the UN, Barton Hall, 6:30 (by invitation only)

### Saturday, October 10

Ithaca: Soccer, Penn, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30  
Freshman football, Penn, Lower Alumni Field, 11:30  
Varsity cross country, Syracuse, Moakley Course, 12  
Freshman Cross Country Syracuse, Moakley Course, 12:30  
Varsity football, Penn, Schoellkopf Field, 2  
Concert, Susan Reed, folk singer, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
Annapolis: Lightweight football, Navy

### Sunday, October 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Douglas E. Nelson, First Presbyterian Church, New Haven, Conn., 11  
National Ballet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 3 and 8:15

### Monday, October 12

Ithaca: Junior varsity football, Cortland, Alumni Field, 4:30  
Lecture, Alain Robbe-Grillet, novelist, Ives Hall, 110, 8:15

### Tuesday, October 13

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: Paintings, drawings, and graphics by Kurt Seligmann, through Nov. 14  
Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30  
Concert, Chamber Music Series, Borodin Quartet, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

### Friday, October 16

Ithaca: Lightweight football, Rutgers, Lower Alumni Field, 8  
Dramatic Club presents, "Finnegans Wake," by James Joyce, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15  
"Music from India," Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 8:30

### Saturday, October 17

Ithaca: International Weekend picnic, Hidden Valley, Watkins Glen, 1  
Freshman football, E. Stroudsburg, Lower Alumni Field, 2  
Dramatic Club presents, "Finnegans Wake," by James Joyce, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15  
Concert, Duquesne University Tamburitans, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
Cambridge: Freshman cross country, Harvard, 10:30  
Varsity soccer, Harvard, 10:30  
Varsity cross country, Harvard, 11  
Varsity football, Harvard, 2  
Washington, D.C.: Art fair and sale, Cornell Women's Club, sponsor, American Association of University Women's Bldg.

### Sunday, October 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Carl

Michalson, Andrew V. Stout professor of systematic theology, Drew University, 11

### Tuesday, October 20

Ithaca: Concert, Ravi Shankar, sitarist, Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15  
Binghamton: Freshman soccer, Broome Tech

### Thursday, October 22

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents National Company of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

### Friday, October 23

Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming Weekend  
Dramatic Club presents National Company of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15  
Cortland: Freshman soccer, Cortland, 4:30  
West Point: Lightweight football, Army, 3:30

### Saturday, October 24

Ithaca: Soccer, Yale, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30  
Freshman football, Yale, Lower Alumni Field, 11:30  
Cross country, Yale, Moakley Course, 12  
Varsity football, Yale, Schoellkopf Field, 2  
Aquarius Water Show, Teagle Pool, 8  
Dramatic Club presents National Company of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15  
Fall Tonic, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
Polo, Yale, Riding Hall, 8:15

### Sunday, October 25

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. John Oliver Nelson, director of religious field work and professor of Christian vocation, Yale University Divinity School, 11  
Concert, Professor John Kirkpatrick, Alice Statler Auditorium, 4

### Monday, October 26

Ithaca: Junior varsity football, Ithaca College, Alumni Field, 4:30  
Debye lecture, Harrison Brown, professor of geochemistry, California Institute of Technology, "The Chemistry of the Planets," first in a series of three, Baker Laboratory, 200, 4:40

### Tuesday, October 27

Ithaca: Debye lecture, Professor Harrison Brown, Baker Laboratory, 200, 4:40  
Concert (Green Series), Leonid Kogan, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### Wednesday, October 28

Ithaca: Lecture, Gregory Bateson, anthropologist and associate director, Communications Research Institute, St. Thomas, V.I., "Communication: Normal and Psychopathological," Ives Hall, 110, 4  
Debye lecture, Professor Harrison Brown, Baker Laboratory, 200, 4:40

### Friday, October 30

Ithaca: Lecture, Gregory Bateson, anthropologist, Ives Hall, 110, 4  
Freshman soccer, Ithaca College, 3  
West Point: Varsity and freshman cross country, Army

### Saturday, October 31

Ithaca: Lightweight football, Columbia, Lower Alumni Field, 2  
IFC Concert, Dave Brubeck, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
New York: Soccer, Columbia, 10  
Football, Columbia, 1:30  
Princeton: Freshman football, Princeton, 2  
Washington, D.C.: Polo, Potomac Polo Club

# THE ALUMNI WRITE

—of civil rights,  
trustees,

Michael Schwerner

## The Abbey and Winch Letters

EDITOR: I have just finished reading letters from Percy H. Winch '23, and Arch S. Abbey '16, in which each has hinted that he would refuse future financial aid to Cornell if the University continued its present liberal educational policies. Blackmail, or "gray-mail" if you prefer, is, in any form, despicable; it is beyond my comprehension when it is practiced against what is legally and morally right, and when it is practiced by those who had the privilege of a Cornell education. These letters have made it imperative that I express the views that decency requires.

Young people in Tennessee and Mississippi are hardly "violating laws;" rather, they are trying to enforce laws that give citizens the right to vote. CORE and COFO are hardly "disloyal," "unpatriotic," "unlawful;" rather, by peaceful methods, they are trying to secure to *all* citizens rights guaranteed them by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, rights denied to some citizens by a few bigoted, lily-white superpatriots.

Hardly misguided, Michael Schwerner was possessed of wisdom and greater courage than most of us are blessed with. He died fighting for the legally established rights of his disenfranchised fellow citizens. He dedicated his three post-graduate years to a high calling, and the United States is poorer for his loss.

Mr. Abbey says, "I am sure that a lot of Alumni will reconsider their wills if it continues to be shown that Cornell is the unpatriotic institution now demonstrated. If I were on the Board of Trustees there surely would be some changes made in the Administration. Right now." (p. 29, Sept. '64 News.) Ample proof that Cornellians need to think long and hard when they choose trustees. Threats like the above have "no place in the deliberations of a distinguished university. . . . we need trustees (and Alumni, I might add) who demonstrate through their actions and stated beliefs, that they respect Cornell's honorable educational

tradition and are prepared to serve it conscientiously." (Curtis, p. 28, *IBID.*)

Mrs. Nicholas C. Mullins  
(CAROLYN JOHNS '62)

## A Trustee Writes

Trustee Austin H. Kiplinger '39 addressed the following letter to Mr. Abbey; it is reproduced here with Mr. Kiplinger's permission.—Ed.

SIR: In your recent letter to the ALUMNI NEWS (September, 1964), you suggested that the Cornell Board of Trustees should make changes in the university administration because Cornell students have been helping some southern citizens to register to vote. As a member of that Board of Trustees, I should like to comment on your suggestion.

To begin with, you charged these students with engaging in "Communitistic" and "disloyal" activities. It is possible, of course, that you have at your disposal some information which I do not have, but on the basis of the public record, I fail to see how the encouragement of the right to vote can be regarded as "Communitistic" or "disloyal." Throughout our lives, most of us Americans are taught to respect the right of franchise. This is so fundamentally American that I never expected to hear it described as "Communitistic" or "unpatriotic," as you have done.

In my opinion, any action which properly cultivates good citizenship is to be encouraged and commended, and I think this view is shared by such organizations as the American Legion, the Sons of the American Rev-

olution, the Boy Scouts, and other patriotic societies. It would seem to me that the extension of the franchise to more Americans is in the best tradition of our democracy.

Your letter described the Cornell students as "criminal trespassers" in Tennessee. Once again, you may have access to information which has not been made public, and if so, you may know something to support this charge. But if these students were criminally trespassing by travelling and working in a state away from their own homes, then millions of other Americans are trespassing every day of the year as they travel throughout this great land.

In brief, I do not see what action should be taken by the Board of Trustees because some Cornell students have chosen to help some of their fellow Americans exercise the basic right to vote.

Inherent in the Cornell idea is the concept of freedom for every student to develop his conscience as well as his intellect. A great university is not a concentration camp. It is a place where ideas are left free to compete with each other. I, for one, have enough confidence in the American tradition of diversity to allow this competition of ideas to continue without suppression. I hope you will be persuaded that this is the proper role for Cornell. —AUSTIN KIPLINGER '39

## Waste of Space

EDITOR: I am not pleased that you have devoted some five pages of your September issue to the activities of Cornellians in the invasion of Mississippi and Tennessee. It is a waste of space and improper for an alumni

## Therese Geherin '51 New Alumnae Secretary

■ President Perkins has announced the appointment of Miss Therese M. Geherin '51 of Ithaca as Alumnae Secretary. She succeeds Pauline J. Schmid '25 who retired July 1 after twenty years in the post.

For the past six and one half years, Miss Geherin has been with the Special Services Division connected with the Headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe, serving first as Recreation Director, Program Director, then Club Director in Army Service Clubs in Augsburg, Munich, Grafenwohr, Erlangen and Berlin, Germany.

Prior to this she taught third grade in Ithaca; served as an investigator in the Market Research Department of Procter and Gamble, traveling extensively in the United States and Canada; and was a receptionist-secretary in the Alumni Office from March 1951 to March 1952.

A graduate of the College of Home Economics, Miss Geherin is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was active in undergraduate affairs—secretary of the Newman Club, Debate Club, Off-Campus Women of W.S.G.A., Public Relations Committee of CURW, Orientation Committee, and winner of the Rice Public Speaking Contest in 1950.

While working in Ithaca, she was a member of the local Cornell Women's Club. She has a sister Frances '48, and a



brother John '50.

Miss Geherin's appointment was recommended by a committee composed of Dorothy M. Arnold '18, Chairman, Henrietta Deubler '34, Margery Blair Perkins '28, Marjory A. Rice '29, and Virginia Barthel Seipt '32.



publication to print propaganda and half-truths about a situation that your writers do not and will not understand.

The business of race relations is a matter for the various states and not the business of collegiate crack-pots and do-gooders who travel for the purpose of violating the laws and customs of the communities that they visit. Support of such activity by university authority is uncalled for. That the board of trustees includes, as a board appointment, a biased Federal judge, may be the reason for such support.

As for the Cornell alumnus who met disaster in Mississippi, he asked for it. Mr. Abbey is correct when he suggests that "a lot of alumni will reconsider their wills." Sad, but true! —SIDNEY K. EASTWOOD '13

The students in Tennessee and Mississippi were acting as individuals; no university authority was involved.—ED.

### Pause and Ponder

EDITOR: The letters of Arch S. Abbey '16 and Percy H. Winch '23, in the September issue of the NEWS, aroused emotions in me—of amazement, of disgust, of horror: amazement at their naivete, disgust at their bigotry, horror at the image they project of the college-bred American.

One may reasonably disagree with certain aspects of COFO, and CORE, and the Freedom-Riders, but only the illogical, unreasoning, anti-human bigot can be ashamed of their motives and goals. The young Cornellian, who was so brutally and foully murdered, was not violating any law of man nor of God by his activities in Mississippi. When has it become a crime for an American to go to any state (including Mississippi) in order to assist less fortunate Americans in the lawful exercise of their Constitutional rights? No, Mr. Abbey, Michael Schwerner could have done nothing better with his education in the three years since his graduation than to use that education to help others. And how low a blow can one deliver as to accuse him of taking "advantage of the free tuition at Cornell"! If this be representative of the code of honor developed in those long past days when the Abbeyes and the Winches went to Cornell, I give thanks for the present change of climate.

I do not doubt that there are communists among the present student body and the faculty, and probably some of these people take part in the struggle to obtain civil rights for the Negro citizens. This is their privilege just as it is the privilege of the Abbeyes and the Winches to voice their opinions and prejudices in letters to the NEWS. But surely most of the voices raised on behalf of the oppressed Negroes of America are those of patriotic young people, incensed by the un-American hatreds and injustices most flagrantly apparent in the deep South. We are in a sad state, indeed, if only the communists in our midst take offence at the crimes of the racists and try to expose them.

All Americans, and all Cornellians in particular, should pause and ponder the meaning of Michael Schwerner's sacrifice. He gave his life for the most noble of American traditions—rebellion against tyrannical rule. No taxation without representation is just as meaningful to the Negro who is barred from voting by terrorists, abetted by local

police, as it was to the colonists who were without the law and criminal trespassers in the eyes of George III and his Tory supporters.

I don't think it is a question of a lot of alumni changing their wills, as Mr. Abbey suggests; better for them to change their ways. —JEROME MOREY '34

EDITOR: That special kind of ignorance responsible for the hapless news continually pouring out of Mississippi must also be responsible for the indictment against Michael Schwerner in the letter section of the September issue.

One often has the curious feeling these days that this country is standing on its head—but alas, the small change refuses to fall out of its pockets. Indeed, small is a charitable adjective for someone who advances the implication that Michael Schwerner was a Communist, or a member of a Communist group—and then couches that reference with an expression of sympathy for Mrs. Schwerner. The fact that Mickey's convictions are supported by the Constitution of the United States seems to have escaped the attention of the writer of that letter, who, like too many other supposedly educated men and women, chooses to heap everything he doesn't understand or agree with into that convenient little pouch labeled Communism.

It seems obvious that Michael Schwerner's parents don't need the pity of the writer of that letter. On the contrary, he needs theirs. And in this cockeyed world of ours—he probably has it.

—ANN FOX BERK '61

### Choice of a University

EDITOR: Having been out of touch with Cornell over the past few months, there is much that I could comment on: my dismay at the Malottish scheme to tear down the White Art Museum (now apparently, and happily, shelved); my best wishes to John Marcham and my hope that his successor will continue to make the ALUMNI NEWS something more than the Tompkins County Rotarian; my continued enthusiasm over Miss Mary Nichols' graceful writing style as well as my agreement with her article on the coed's role (an article not primarily on sex as I, but not the 'elderly alumnae' who does not know the singular of alumna, seem to recall).

But it is the important issue to which we all must look. I had always thought I had a sensible, conservative outlook towards most student movements, populated as they usually are by sincere, if predictable, people holding beautiful but oversimplified visions. The greatest enthusiasm I can remember generating as an undergraduate was against a threat to ban apartment parties; there were no serious "movements" at Cornell five years ago, excluding perhaps the Folk Song Club and Men's Independent Council.

Today, however, our students and alumni are dying and risking death merely to enforce one right guaranteed the Negro ninety-odd years ago, while we who stayed home are treated to descriptions characterizing their work as shameful violations of law, descriptions written by old grads bask-

ing in their self-satisfaction at not having done such things forty years ago.

Throughout the old grad letters runs the strain of excellence—don't ease the standards to let in more Negroes; let them continue to evolve until they can compete with the graduates of Shaker High School. Yet the letters come from the likes of Mr. Winch, who cannot write parallel sentences, and Mr. Abbey, who cannot spell "night." These are compassionate men: Mr. Abbey extends his sympathy to Michael Schwerner's parents while telling them how completely their son disgusts him, and while calling him a deadbeat for attending the College of Agriculture.

I have only a casual acquaintance with three or four members of the Tennessee project, and my total knowledge of the Mississippi project is that its attorney was a classmate of mine at Columbia Law School. But I know that these projects, even though they cured no problems and did create new ones, accomplished some good. Further, I know that it took enormous courage, perhaps more than I have to offer, just to go into the deep South and try.

If I had to choose between a poor university that produces students who are willing to try to make things a little better, and a rich university existing smugly on the largess of its smug alumni, I should certainly choose the former. I'm sure that I can't match the old grads' wealth, however small theirs may be, but I think I'll make my gift a bit larger this year. —PETER LINZER '60

### The Real Shame

EDITOR: I was deeply shocked at reading Mr. Arch S. Abbey's letter in the September ALUMNI NEWS. Mr. Abbey, of course, has a right to his own opinions, mistaken though most (I hope) of us may think them to be. However, one would not think that a Cornellian would so far forget himself as to condone a murder—any murder, much less that of a young man who gave his life for the principles and beliefs that he felt to be right, the principles of freedom and justice for all on which our country was founded.

If each one of us felt that our country would be "much better off" without this or that opponent of our views, and by word or deed supported violence against such persons, our civilization would be doomed indeed. The "shame" that we older people should feel is that our generation has left so many things in such a mess that our children have to make these sacrifices to right wrongs that should never have been allowed to occur in the first place.

—DOROTHY BURNETT TOWNSEND '26

### On Trustee Elections

EDITOR: Nothing could better illustrate the justness—and importance—of the views recently expressed in this column by Joe Oppenheimer and Mike Curtis than Mr. Arch S. Abbey's letter in the September NEWS. I know that the university is not about to shape its policies to Mr. Abbey's prejudices. And I am confident that most Cornell alumni do not subscribe to those prejudices. But Mr. Abbey takes comfort in his failure to find

Cornellians writing in support of what he calls "unlawful activities." Consequently I do not think his letter should go unanswered.

His argument reminds me unhappily of the response in the *News* some time ago to a strongly Keynesian article on economics written by Professor Kahn, a response which questioned not only the soundness of Professor Kahn's opinions but also the right of the *News* to print them; the right of the university to teach them; even, implicitly, the right of Professor Kahn to hold them. I don't know what the authors of this response learned during their stay at Cornell, but it certainly wasn't the meaning of democracy.

The same, I'm afraid, must be said of Mr. Abbey, who is disgusted with a young man trying to help his countrymen exercise the most basic of all privileges (and duties) of a citizen in a free society; and who thinks that organizations like CORE are disloyal apparently because they also would help Americans exercise that privilege. Mr. Abbey seems to be remarkably familiar with the laws of Tennessee and Mississippi, but he knows remarkably little about the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

It is not surprising, therefore, that he ends up impugning the patriotism not only of Michael Schwerner and his colleagues, and of civil rights groups in general, but also of Cornell itself because the university permits chapters of these groups to flourish on campus. "If I were on the Board of Trustees," Mr. Abbey concludes, "there surely would be some changes made in the Administration. Right now."

And this brings me back to the point with which I began. For it behoves all of us interested in keeping Cornell a great university to make certain that Mr. Abbey and people like him do not get on the Board of Trustees. I am one of those alumni Messrs. Oppenheimer and Curtis are talking about who do not as a rule vote in the elections for Trustees. How can anyone under the present system cast an informed ballot unless he knows one or more of the candidates personally? The profiles supplied by sponsors are valueless in this respect. They merely tell you what you already know: that the candidate is actively interested in Cornell.

It would be much more helpful if they would tell you things like what the candidate thinks Cornell's most pressing problems are, what suggestions he would make for improving the university, what he hopes to accomplish during his term of office.

Then we might be able to make some intelligent decisions.

—BARTON R. FRIEDMAN '56

EDITOR: May I be counted among those who strongly oppose the beliefs of Arch S. Abbey '16. His snobbishness and bigotry are a sad reflection on Cornell. I cannot help but think that the loss of Mr. Abbey's son was in vain.

If Schwerner and Chaney and Goodman secured a single right to vote, saved a single church, made a single American proud to be alive, they accomplished more in their abbreviated lifetimes than will Mr. Abbey accomplish in a life, already too long.

How blind to his fellow man has he been these many years? Where has he been for over half of a century to say racial problems

did not exist? You wasted your four years at Cornell, Mr. Abbey, if your only memories are those of the last trolley up the hill.

Mickey Schwerner lived and died with love for his fellow man. If this is the communism to which reference is made, I heartily grasp it. Thank God Mr. Abbey is not on our Board of Trustees.

—JOEL N. SOBO '63

### Keep Out

EDITOR: I was under the impression that the purpose of the "News" was to keep the alumni informed of Cornell and the things pertaining thereto.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. "Shoemaker keep to your last." Keep out of Public Affairs which have no relationship to Cornell.

—J. M. FRIED '07

### Ugh!

EDITOR: Having just looked at the September ALUMNI NEWS, it strikes me that the cover caption, instead of relating to the Peace Corps, might more appropriately have been the title of the article It Happened and Still Is. Of all the beatnik senseless doings to be staged as so-called art and a part of an educational institution's public performance! No wonder, with such examples, students gather by the thousands at a beach, setting fire to cottages and otherwise wrecking property, and defying law and order. They could certainly find many better activities with which to occupy their time, than in spreading jam on an old car, having women lick it off, etc., etc., ad nauseam.

I am glad to note that some letters from older graduates, published in your September number, heartily disagree with some of the current trends at what I heard called at least 15 years ago the "big red university." I surmise that anyone nowadays who could become a member of the crew and also be elected to Phi Beta Kappa would be sneered at as a square.

—LLOYD F. CRAVER '15

EDITOR: I trust that the professor in charge of "Happenings" has been suitably restrained.

Building a "nest," smearing a car wreck with strawberry jam and making an automotive sandwich may pass for art in some quarters and may provide needed emotional catharsis for some of the participants.

For me, and I suspect for many others, the story produced the symptoms of physical catharsis.

Ugh!

—CHARLES M. BRANE, MD '28

### White Home: III

EDITOR: I suspect my faint voice from far away may be too little and too late to be heeded, but I nevertheless would like to be recorded somewhere as deploring the idea of razing the old Andrew D. White mansion to make room for a biological sciences building.

There is too much of this kind of desecration going on all over the country. Old mansions, historic landmarks, architectural gems

of the past, all sorts of esthetically significant buildings are demolished to be replaced by parking lots, high rise apartments, freeways and their spaghetti-like approaches, or other so-called functional structures. Generally these desecrations are committed in the name of progress, and, too often, to make some johnny-come-lately promoters a fast buck. It is a pity that a great university, with hundreds of acres of gorgeous countryside for one of the most beautiful campuses in America, feels the need of doing away with something as fine and significant as the President's House.

Morris Bishop's excellent "History of Cornell" tells of the building of the President's House in 1871 by architect William H. Miller, then a Cornell student. It is described as Swiss Gothic, with "the detail and interior finish betraying White's liking for fine workmanship and for uplifting symbolism." Truly it does "still please the contemplative eye." There in its tranquil setting of spacious lawns, massive elms, curving driveway, lovely gardens, and old-fashioned barn and carriage house, it stands as a symbol of gracious living in rural America in the mid-nineteenth century, and there it should remain as such to help portray to us of the present something of the grace and charm of a by-gone age.

I thought it a master stroke when a few years ago President Malott turned the old home into the White Museum of Art. Although it may not be considered the acme of suitability for such purpose functionally, it seemed to me to be eminently appropriate for such a role from a historic standpoint. Indeed, it is itself a museum piece, and it was fitting to preserve some of the rooms on the lower floor intact as to furnishings and decor. On browsing through its halls and rooms one feels a strong sense of communion with the culture of an earlier generation and with the erudition of its academic environment.

I visited the old place twice on my only two trips to Ithaca since graduation, and got a real thrill each time. I was particularly pleased on the occasion of my 50th reunion in 1963 to see there two fine exhibits of two of my classmates: a beautiful collection of ancient Chinese ceramics by Mr. and Mrs. George Rockwell, and a most interesting exhibit of the paintings of Marcel Sessler. There were other delightful exhibits there as well, and the visit pointed up the desirability of having a fine arts center to house and show such treasures of the world of the arts as could from time to time be secured. I thought at the time: How admirably is the old Mansion still working for Cornell!

I wish it could be retained as a hallowed symbol of the founding of the University, and as a portrayal of certain esthetic values of the past in the midst of the hectic pace of the present.

—BERKELEY SNOW '13

### Delighted

EDITOR: As Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the Peace Corps in the Metropolitan area I am particularly delighted with your article "'64 Peace Corps—Cornell."

Much pleasure will flow my way in my many speaking engagements in New York and New Jersey when I tell of Cornell's contribution.

—ALVIN R. COWAN '27

# 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.*

**'01** Chauncey T. Edgerton  
1001 Celeron Ave.  
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

At the moment there is a dearth of news about classmates, which gives me an opportunity to bring you up to date on 1901 vital statistics.

In the ALUMNI NEWS for September 1963, I reported a count of 71 men classmates, known or believed to be living as of late July 1963. Since that time it has been established that four of the 71 had actually passed away some time before that date.

Now, as of mid-August 1964, my official list shows 62 men known or believed to be still living. Again this figure may be too high by a few; it generally takes a couple of months, and sometimes much longer, for news of a death to get back to the Alumni Office. But we are doing all right, and it seems that there are going to be some 1901 men around for some time yet. Perhaps one of them will be the first Cornellian to show up for his 75th Reunion.

I had no count on 1901 women a year ago; now my record shows 17 still living. And in that connection, for two of the 17, we have no addresses. They are **Ruth MacBride** and Mrs. **Violette Orleman-Smith** (**Violette Orleman**). Anyone knowing the whereabouts of either of these two girls, please supply your reporter, or the Alumni Office, with an address.

**'05 CE—Nathan N. Tiffany III** of East Hampton is vice president of Southampton Lumber Corp. and advisory director of the Valley National Bank.

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

**E. Lawrence Palmer** was recently awarded the "Silver Buffalo" national award of the Boy Scouts of America for distinguished service to boyhood. Professor Palmer's citation said in part "Dr. Ephriam Lawrence Palmer launched a colorful and distinguished life of service to boys through scouting in 1920 when he became a special national field scout commissioner. For more than 41 years he has served with devotion as a member of the National Council."

**George B. Birkham**, 7050 Sunset Way, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., reports he is semi-retired—consultant and field sales manager, specializing in sales, promotion, and demonstration of color TV. Wife **Helen A. '18**, still active, plays first violin in several local orchestras; older son Charles, with GE for 23 years, space re-entry division. (Just received BS after eight years of night school). Birky also has two grown daughters and a younger son. He meets quite frequently with **Howard Hadley**, ME, who is located at Orlando, and **Marc Danziger** who lives in St. Petersburg.

**William E. Osterhart**, ME, of New Castle, Del., who attended our 50th Reunion and was looking forward to our 55th, passed away on Feb. 21 of this year. He was retired after serving seven years for the New Castle County Engineers. He was a live wire, and we surely will miss him at our 55th.

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

Many of our gang have been to the World's Fair in New York this summer, and, I'm sure, have Oh'd and Ah'd at the huge Unisphere which towers above the landscape and embodies the world-wide theme of the entire fair. We all know and associate that one thing with the fair, but what we do not know is that one of our '13 classmates played a large part in the development and design of the Unisphere. Robert Moses, president of the fair, had not been satisfied with the various proposals submitted to him and had asked our **Gilmore D. Clarke** to "give some thought" to an appropriate theme.

Gilmore, (he used to be "Slim" to us), while just "doodling" on a plane trip, came up with the idea of a huge globe, composed of metal ribs, with continents and islands represented in solid metal. Mr. Moses liked the idea and had Slim's firm, Clarke & Rapuano, engineers and landscape architects, develop the design. Their original design was to have the huge globe revolve, but that was finally abandoned, and the globe, the height of a 10-story building, was made stationary. But light beams circulating in rotation and water jets rising and falling in rotation around the sphere, give the effect of the passage of day and night.

"Slim" Clarke, 480 Park Ave., New York 22, has been landscape architect for the Westchester County Park System, consulting landscape architect for the Department of Parks of New York, the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway at Washington, D.C., and the Niagara Frontier State Park Com-

mission. He is a member of the board of design of the New York World's Fair, and his firm prepared the site plans. He was professor of city and regional planning at Cornell and in 1938 was appointed dean of Cornell's College of Architecture.

**E. Russell Lambert**, 715 Harding Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark., is coming through with a promise he made in October 1962. At that time he hoped to have a third-generation Lambert entering Cornell. Now Russ advises that **Russell Lambert III** has passed all entrance requirements and will enter Cornell this fall. Not only that, Russ is now "hoping for the fourth" generation entry. Russ maintains a large Chris-Craft cruiser on Lake Hamilton in Hot Springs and if any of our classmates get into his territory, he would be mighty proud to entertain them on a cruise around the lake.

**Philip R. Goldstein**, 200 Cabrini Blvd., New York 33, retired in 1961 after 40 years of continuous service with the National Jewish Welfare Board, serving in the various capacities of field secretary, director of campaigns, director of the fund-raising division, consultant, and administrative secretary. He has just had a book published by Bloch Publishing Co., entitled *Centers in My Life*. While this is an autobiography, it is subtitled "A Personal Profile of the Jewish Center Movement," and it has been described as "the modest history of a man and a movement whose histories are inseparable."

**Harold H. Burns**, who spends his winters in Palm Beach and his summers in Stamford, Conn., reports he "never felt better." **Paul Maxon**, 241 Preston Rd., Cheshire, Conn., while he officially retired last year, is still working at the same job under his own name "and thoroughly enjoying life." And **A. P. (Aerts) Keasbey**, who did such a wonderful job at our 50th Reunion, getting all those fine red jackets for us, all lined, size by size, man per man, writes that he is still working and "in good health, thank God!" So there are three '13ers who are healthy. Just add my name, and you'll have four.


All these favorable comments about enjoyment, being back in Ithaca last summer, should remind us that our returns to Cornell do not have to be limited to Reunions. Another occasion could be the Homecoming football game each fall. This year it is the weekend of Oct. 23-24, when Cornell plays Yale. It is more than just the game. This is an extra-special Homecoming because this is the Centennial year. There is open house at the Big Red Barn on Saturday, alumni luncheon Saturday before the game, including a special display for this Centennial year, an Aquarius water show, a Big Red concert, a touring company's production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, athletic events, etc. Get up a party and enjoy that weekend together.

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

These Notes are due to appear in the October issue, but I'll be far away in Japan, enjoying the Olympic Games. A friend has advised me to "keep in shape as the coach might call upon you!" But he forgot to say for which event, so I'm in a quandary. Unfortunately, the trip cuts me out of the fall





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Centennial celebration and all but the Dartmouth game, so you near-by fans will have to fill in for me.

The Hinchliff family had too much excitement during the summer. Over in Colebrook, Conn., a visiting 12-year-old cousin on crutches stumbled on the backstairs and brought my better half down to the landing ahead of him. Result: a broken left leg above the ankle and broken left arm above the wrist. I was able to drive her back to Ithaca July 29 and deposit her in the famous Reconstruction Home for a few weeks of bone reconstruction of her own. Morale and spirit high. When the wrist knits and she can use crutches she will feel better.

**Dick Ainsworth** is in the Kern Nursing Home (the name has changed) in Otego and I saw him again. He was delighted that **Larry Eddy** had stopped in on his way back to Canaan. Dick has had fine letters from **Frank Sullivan** and **Burt Brodt**. Burt sent me a carbon of his, which was a lovely vignette about **Jim Munns** and a beatnik-looking student waiter with a sense of humor at Reunion. Dick loves mottoes. He kept bombarding me with one in Latin, which turned out to be that of Peddie School. I called on a classics prof for a pep phrase and he came up with *sursum corda* (lift up your hearts), so Dick has adopted that, plus *vaya con Dios* (go with God), Spanish. Still unexplained: why Dick's pal **Guy Doane** missed Reunion.

**Col. Gilbert E. Parker**, of San Diego, our explorer (and I do mean explorer) was here, looking every inch a woodsman. He arrived in New York at about 79th St., in a canoe from Canada, was met by a *Times* reporter, and went to the Explorers Club. Actually had his paddle in his car, though I took his word for it. Had a lovely letter from him from Washington, June 28. Extracts:

"Our 50th was a whiz and I don't/can't think of anything the committee could have done to make it better. When you write it up, there is one kudo that has not been mentioned yet. Eleusis Fraternity (to which I belonged, later affiliated with Lambda Chi) has five living members of the Class of '14, **Dow, Card, Hibbard, Guise, and Parker**. All were present! . . . I'm having a terrific continuation of that Reunion, and all my old friends are doing their best. At one old home in Connecticut they even had modern toilet paper with a pattern in pink rosettes that matched my underwear! . . . There is an underlying sadness to Reunions."

That was a Schopenhauer-philosophy finish! *Sursum corda! Vaya con Dios!*, Gil.

**S. Austin (Jock) Pope**, of Chicago, a faithful Reuner, looked just the same and twice as natural. **Herbert B. (Pi) Pope**, of Sanford, Fla., wrote me June 12 wishing everybody a wonderful time; he had practically promised to come five years ago, but an infected foot precluded the trip. Wait for out 55th, Pi!

**Chris Reumann** drove up alone all the way from St. Pete, Fla. He's been 30 or 40 years in Scouting so could read a road map. Another claim to fame is that he once had a son at Vassar and a daughter at Harvard. Chris had just visited a daughter and granddaughter near Albany. I should have items about **Bob Sinclair**, of Palm Beach, **Dave Stahl**, of Fort Myers Beach, and **Elmer**

**Snyder**, of Fresno, Calif., but I just met them on the fly. Had a nice chat or two with **Ed Stapely** and his wife, on from Stillwater, Okla.; he's retired as dean of engineering at Oklahoma State. I was disappointed that he was not wearing his ten-gallon hat again; I think their stay in the Vale of Kashmir (I still treasure a snapshot of them lolling in a boat on the lake there) must have softened them. Ed gave me the name of the Oklahoma basketball coach, who is coaching the US Olympic team.

Tragedy cut **Norm Stone's** trip to Reunion off short at Geneva. I heard on the Ithaca radio an appeal for the whereabouts of Norman Stone of Wisconsin because of the condition of his wife. He turned back at Geneva, but I believe did not get back before she died; **Fred Backus** gave me the news of her death.

It occurs to me to mention that it was pleasant to have so many '14 wives in attendance. Sometimes a roving reporter gets more dope from the distaff side. It was an inspiration, too, on the part of the committee to invite "Red" **Gillette's** widow to come up; she still lives in Ithaca and has given a trophy in Red's name for a Star class championship on Lake Cayuga. Donlon Hall quarters looked so attractive that **Bill** and **Marguerite Myers** moved over and spent those days there. It was a cozy group.

Don't forget Homecoming, Oct. 23 and 24, including the Yale game!

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

Date line, Stockholm, 8/16: October is too soon to talk about gold, water, Texas, and taxes. Most classmates are just returning from vacations and conventions, but retired, tired, and travel-minded '15ers may find it profitable to consider relaxing in the perfect climate along Portugal's southern Algarve. Beautiful beaches just beginning to boom, unexpected low living costs, and charm make the government-controlled "pousadas" among the most tempting small luxury inns of modern Europe—with Roman ruins, ancient churches, and museums as added attractions. The first jet airport, now under construction at Alfaro, heralds the discovery of a perfect spot for a 1965 post-Reunion party. Cost? Half the price of a Roman holiday, or so your correspondent and wife (**Jessie King '16**) found.

A note from **Harold M. Stanley**, RD 1, Skaneateles, states he has been conducting tours recently. Two went to Hawaii and one to the West Coast and Mexico. Four more are coming up in his 1964 schedule. Included are the Caribbean, Alaska, Pacific North West and Canada with Great Lakes cruise, and Hawaii again in the fall.

We'll be hearing from 100 other travelers soon. New England's beaches and Canada claimed many classmates this summer.

**Lloyd F. Craver**, MD, is planning another stay in Florida following a Washington, D.C. visit with son **John F. '52** and his wife (**Libby Hunsberger '52**). Present address is PO Box 13, Wantagh, and 21 Gilgo Beach West.

Among retirees reporting is **Samuel E. Stone**, Box 215, Woodbine, N.J. He retired from Bredstone Rubber Co. after 20 years of service. He has a married daughter and

his son is in the research division of Scott Paper Co. He has recently sold his 700-acre farm.

**Ernest E. Jenks**, Box 13, Washington, Conn., has been retired from Alexander Hamilton Institute since September 1964. He escapes from the ice and snow of New England during January and February at Rail X Ranch, Patagonia, Arizona. Sorry space does not permit a picture of this beauty spot. Ernie will be remembered by many as the son of the famous economist, the late Professor **Jeremiah W. Jenks '96** of Cornell. We've missed Ernie at the recent '15 class meetings.

**William R. Roth**, 4 Franklin St., Franklinville, has become a general insurance broker since his retirement as a school teacher in New York State. One son is with the Hammond Organ Co. and one is an associate director of CBS in New York. Roth indicates he would like to hear from some former classmates.

**Walter R. Unangst**, 211 Penrose St., Quakertown, Pa., has been retired since 1957 and keeps active as a member of the school board and president of the Quakertown Joint Board.

**H. B. Peters**, 88 Bayberry Lane, Westport, Conn., "joins up" cheerfully and says, "This may be your second call, but it is the first received here."

**Cassius R. McBroom**, 1001 S. East Main, Portland 14, Ore., is still manufacturing "HiBall" friction products at Friction Products Manufacturing Co. "HiBall" is a copyright trade name used by railroad men and carried over into the logging industry—when locomotives hauled logs out of the big woods. Company slogan is still "The Engineer knows he can HiBall 'em through!"

Good news from **George A. Neubauer**, 1040 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 9, who is added to the mailing list and reports he is definitely improving from a bad physical condition of last year. He has been retired since 1958.

**Raymond S. Brainerd**, RFD 1, Brandon, Vt., responded to the "second call" with an apology for his oversight, pointing to an unbroken record of payment since the system first started. "Pink" hopes to make Ithaca in 1965.

Flash: **Art Wilson** reports he has issued a new up-to-date class directory which will appear after New Year's Day. This will provide the maximum number of changes of address before the big Reunion.

**Gustav A. Rasch**, 3700 Barrington Rd., Baltimore, Md., also expects to be back at Ithaca in 1965. He retired from the Bell Telephone organization in 1959. His wife, the former Ruth A. Pierce of Ithaca, passed away some years ago. He has two children. One daughter, Elizabeth R. Lauterman, wife of retired Navy captain William S., lives in Boulder, Colo. His son is with the Gas & Electric Co. He has six grand-children, including five boys and one girl.

**Claude Williams** and **Art Wilson** have been in Ithaca recently, scouting Reunion possibilities, and results of conferences there and with class officers at the Cornell Club of New York will be reaching you soon. Meanwhile, the 1965 Fort Myers luncheon meeting to repeat last winter's success has been scheduled for Saturday, March 6, with **Bob Kane '34** and **John Gatling '28**, regional director for the Cornell Centennial, expected as guests, according to Art Wilson.

# The Man in Mankind

**Computers, government  
and much hard field work  
stir student and scholarly  
interest in the social sciences**

*What a piece of work is a man.*

*The proper study of mankind is man.*

Shakespeare's awe and the dictum of Pope offer reason why more of America's top-rated college entrants are choosing to study the social sciences—those disciplines that seek to “study, simplify, and classify the observed behavior of human society.” Further reason might well be the increasing belief, expressed primarily in the activity of government, that the behavior of man can be changed, can be “improved.”

The National Merit Scholarship program reports less interest among its semi-finalists in the physical sciences and engineering, and more interest in the social sciences and the humanities. Boys were showing more interest in teaching, architecture, law, and medicine; girls, more in law and government service. All these careers require a social sciences background.

Whereas greater glory still attaches to the “hard” natural sciences, the “soft” or social sciences are on the march. Commonly included among these “sciences” are the studies of anthropology, economics, education, political science (or government), linguistics, psychology, and sociology.

## The abundance of riches

Undergraduates at Cornell University face an abundance of riches if they wish to pursue this youngest group of academic disciplines. They can be found scattered throughout at least six divisions of the university.

Thus a graduate of fairly recent vintage completed his A.B. degree in economics by studying in four colleges. He found himself able to complete his Arts major by taking a course in Taxation in the College of Agriculture, Business History in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, and Labor Economics in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. To these he added courses in Economic Theory, International Economics, and another in Labor Economics in his home college, Arts and Sciences.

A fledgling social scientist is thus exposed to a variety of academic points of view found on few other campuses in the country. Were his field psychology, he might have studied as well in the excellent Department of Child Development and Family Relationships, in the College of Home Economics. Had his bent been community planning, he would also have taken courses in the College of Architecture. As a sociology major he would have found twelve men to study under in his Arts college department, and another two dozen in Agriculture's rural sociology department and in the schools of I&LR and B&PA.

## Why new interest?

All of which diversity is well and good, but what other features have made the fields of the social sciences exciting ones to choose in recent years? One surely has been the increasing amount of research carried on in these fields, research which undergraduates perform as part of their class work. Another would be the closeness of the subjects they study to the major problems of the United States and of the world. A third might be the struggles and refinements of technique that today characterize scholarly study in the social sciences.

Some of this is reflected in the words of a recent Cornell graduate, a government major whose undergraduate paper on the Vietnamese economy was pronounced by her professor to be an original contribution to the field. “They [the faculty] instilled in me a love of research,” she said. Nor, for her, are the Vietnamese simply items of research data; they are “the people who live in Viet Nam.”

## The computer's long shadow

*If the social sciences have a concern for the "man" in mankind at their core, they have in recent years been caught up in a technological revolution of their own that sets them apart from their neighbors, the humanities. The social sciences have become more prone to conduct surveys, to apply the natural scientist's method of proposing a hypothesis and then testing it in controlled situations.*

The social sciences have become more "scientific," more quantitative, numerical, mathematical. Across the field—right across the Cornell campus in fact—falls the shadow of the computer.

Established in 1953, the Cornell Computing Center in Rand Hall, hard by Triphammer Bridge, has allowed a great speed-up and expansion of research at Ithaca. Engineers and chemists continue to be the Center's biggest customers, but the social scientists are not far behind.

A typical user is Professor Robert J. Smith, an anthropologist and chairman of the Department of Asian Studies, who studied 10,013 Japanese household censuses from the eighteenth century. He comments, "It would take years to evaluate these without a computer."

The opinion of professors, graduate students, and undergraduates with regard to the Center's big Control Data Corporation 1604 might be imagined as something like, "Shove it in the machine, Mac, and your time's your own." Well, not quite. Computers may be the giant in the scholastic washing machine, but they do not really lift the burden of work. Researchers are supposedly freed for bigger things, but the key to good scholarship is still a well conceived hypothesis and a meaningful test of that hypothesis.



Subjects of study: Near-serfs of Vicos, Peru.



Students: Anthropological observations at a festival.

Even before the Center's big computer listens to a researcher's raw findings, these must be made understandable to the computer's tubes and relays. Probably no more than a dozen people on campus understand the "Basic Machine Language" in which the machine does business. To avoid the obvious bottleneck this shortage produces, the Engineering college's Department of Industrial Engineering and Administration has come up with an intermediate dialect, "CORC," which both the computer and a quickly trained layman can deal in. Data written in CORC is translated by a sort of "greeter" computer before the rest of the system will accept it.

Beyond the problem of translation at the Center is yet another, lack of capacity or "machine time" as it is known in the trade. Some projects must wait as long as two months before they can be processed at Rand Hall. Some relief would have been imminent if the Table of Needs for the university's current Centennial Campaign had been large enough to contain a proposed \$1,250,000 item to expand the Computing Center. Other projects had to be given the nod ahead of it.

## A blessing mixed

For all the problems and opportunities the computer offers, it is viewed by some as a mixed blessing. Abetted by the computer, the social sciences have taken a statistical turn. Refinements in methodology are okay, goes the argument, and speed is desirable, but such social manifestations as religion and art are being neglected or downgraded.

Professor Allan R. Holmberg, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, puts the machine in its place, however: "It is simply a basic research tool. Any neglect of religion and art is because these are not being programmed as much as other things. But anthropology



has always been closely linked with the humanities. I see no danger from the computer; the statistical trend is just a phase."

Students can only gain from full use of the Computing Center, in Professor Holmberg's view: "Knowing how to program data for machines is essential to the modern social scientist."

## The lesson of Vicos

Some fear for the restrictions a computer imposes upon the social sciences can be allayed by a quick look at the variety of research work undertaken by Cornell professors and their students. One of the most ambitious and rewarding was directed by Professor Holmberg himself, the Vicos Project in the Andean mountains high up in Peru.

Holmberg wanted to study what happens when an all but isolated, feudal population is exposed gradually and systematically to modern technology. He rented a 35,000-acre "hacienda" and its 1,800 serfs from Peruvian business and political interests. Potatoes were its main crop. Modern farming methods and self-management for the Indians were introduced; potato production jumped and a simple form of democratic government took hold.

Soon the Indians were taking over control of the affairs of their community, building a school, church, and clinic, and saving money with which to buy the land from its feudal landlords. The Vicosinos themselves hurdled four centuries of social stagnation in a decade. Guidance came from a team headed by Holmberg but including population specialists, economists, psychologists, and psychoanalysts as well as anthropologists.

For hard headed critics of academic life, here was a contradiction of the idea that men from the ivory



Professor: Allan Holmberg is greeted upon return to Vicos.

tower cannot use their scholarly understandings to bring major changes in the affairs of man. A delicate, involved academic research project had proven out.

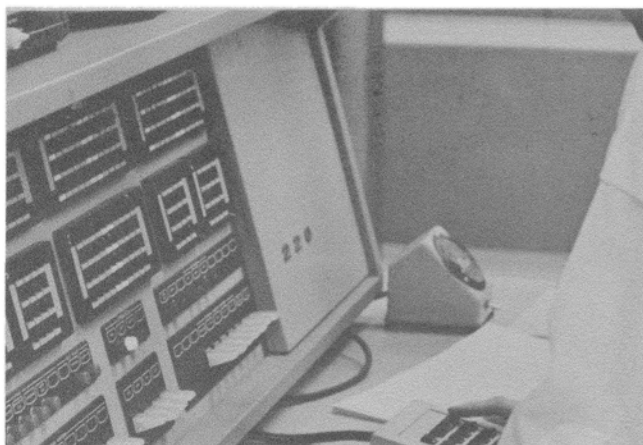
## The problem of the 'Zach'

The interdependence of the social sciences is manifest in other ways, on campus and off. On campus one can observe the growth of academic "centers" that bring together men from different colleges and departments, isolated originally by circumstances of academic history that are no longer relevant. Two such centers related directly to the social sciences are the Center for International Studies and the Social Science Research Center.

International studies is included in the current Centennial Campaign for \$1,000,000. This center carries on many coordinating functions that existing departments and colleges are not geared to handle, and encourages the university's cross-disciplinary studies of China, Southeast Asia, Latin America, and the Soviet Union, and special studies such as the International Population Program.

The Social Science Research Center (SSRC) is one of several units of Cornell that will benefit from the \$1,000,000 faculty research fund which is also a part of the Campaign's Table of Needs. SSRC faces a problem common to all disciplines, but especially acute in the social sciences—the difficulty of obtaining "seed money," small pilot grants of \$10,000 or so to explore the wisdom of taking on larger, more expensive research projects.

This problem is pointed up in a humorous way by professors at MIT, who have devised a unit they call the "zach," named for Professor Jeremiah Zacharias of MIT. He is said to have despaired of getting small research grants. Most of his projects are devised to require



Tool: A control panel at the Cornell Computing Center.

sums in multiples of \$250,000, seldom less. Thus a zach is a research proposal of \$250,000. A four-zach proposal would be one that needed a million dollars to carry out.

## Study, study, study

Away from the campus one can find Cornell's social scientists engaged in nearly a hundred research efforts. One that seeks to compare mental illness and health in urban and distinctly non-urban communities has found striking similarities between mid-town New York, a rural village in Nova Scotia, and Nigeria. Another, of which the Vicos project was originally a part, sought to study the impact of modern technology upon primitive societies in Latin America, Southeast Asia, and Asia proper.

Closer to home, the residents of Ithaca grow almost weary of the demands made on their time by fledgling social scientists. A government student may descend upon a city official for data to complete a junior paper on community political leadership. A young mother will likely be visited by several Home Economics girls who want to know whether the second child in her family is getting different treatment than the first. This same mother's seven-year-old son may in turn be taking a Saturday morning art course at Home Ec's Martha Van Rensselaer Hall where his development is being observed by yet another group of undergraduates.

## No more dish-it-out

All in all the social sciences at Cornell are caught up in the lively changes that make these disciplines increasingly attractive to college students all over the

country. One class may conduct a community opinion survey and translate its findings into data for the Computing Center. Another finds itself given a problem each week and is asked to tell the professor how it thinks an anthropologist would attack this problem.

Professor Holmberg sums up much of the change when he says, "In teaching, we are getting away from the dish-it-out lecture and are trying to offer creative participation to the students."

One result of this spirit is the generally high ranking of all the university's social science departments. Linguistics is generally ranked at the top nationally, many others are to be found among the top ten. Few rank much lower than fifteenth.

Little counts for much, however, unless it brings a final gain in man's knowledge and in the training of individual students. Proponents of the university's work in the social sciences like to point to many examples, but to few more than the one that has to do with the coca chewers of South America.

A young man who had his heart set on becoming a fancy New York City surgeon was assigned to a Cornell summer project in Peru. He was to study the relationship between the chewing of the coca leaf and nutrition. There had been a hypothesis that the drug coca prevents physical development in the Andean Indian. There were people who believed the Indians chew coca because they are hungry. This is what the boy wanted to check out.

He went to live all summer with a family that had two brothers who chewed and two who did not. Through his studies he observed that the two who chewed ate more than the two who didn't. The United Nations had already spent \$200,000 to explore the phenomenon. The young man's paper became quite famous, and is today used by the United Nations. As an added filip, he has changed his mind about the big-city career, has completed medical school, and is going into Public Health Service work.

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

**Dorothy Schmitt Toleman '50** was honored recently at two small luncheons prior to moving to Saratoga where her husband, **William J. '49**, formerly a fruit and poultry specialist in Middletown, is already established in his new position as poultry consultant for several northern New York counties. They have purchased a home at 26 York Ave., Saratoga. Luncheon guests were **Blanche Zimet Chiron '41** (wife of **Russell '40**), Mrs. Howard F. Galitz (**Sylvia Miller '40**) and your correspondent, all of Middletown.

Middletown women who have already signified their willingness to work on the Centennial Campaign are:—Mrs. Toleman, Mrs. Chiron, Mrs. James E. Kilcoin (**Justina Hunt '53**), Mrs. Clifford L. Lloyd Jr. (**Janet Sager '49**), Mrs. Richard Milburn (**Mary Lou McCutcheon '42**), Mrs. George D. Musser (**Maxine Montgomery '18**), and Mrs. Loyal D. Roe (**Eleanor Secholzer '27**). Activity began in September.

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

By the time this appears, **Murray Shelton** and wife should be on the high seas on their world cruise, by various freighters, leaving from Montreal to Bristol, England, then 10 days there and on to Rotterdam, thence to Hong Kong, with many interim stops on that long leg, a stay there, on to Japan, back to the Pacific Coast, then to New York via the Panama Canal. "Pat" **Irish** was heard from during the summer from Singapore and headed for all manner of places such as Bangkok, Cambodia, and the Malay Peninsula.

Don't forget the Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 24 next, with the Yale-Cornell game as the star attraction, doings at the Big Red Barn, and all manner of entertainment, including *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* from the Performing Arts Circle, presented by a national tour troupe. During the past few years, this has become a very popular event, with large crowds present. There will be many '16ers on hand and class tables arranged for.

**William Biederman**, associate professor of orthodontics at NYU, reports that son **Barry '52** is in advertising with Lennen & Newell, and son **Donald '55** and Harvard Law '58, is with Hale, Russell & Stenzel in New York. He spent the summer in London and Athens lecturing before the Anglo-Continental Dental Society and the European Orthodontal Society, and then went on to the Isles of Greece, Israel, and Majorca. We ran into **William Melniker** and wife in Rome last June and they are camping at the bit to return to the US, more or less permanently, having been living in Zurich for about seven years. For a change, Mrs. Melniker said she was getting tired of luxury living and, since we found them in the Cavilere-Hilton on the very highest of those Seven Hills, we can understand it, though they seemed to be suffering no pain. [Editorial note: starting with the next issue, the '16 class correspondent will be **Franklin Thomas**, 10 Chestnut St., Garden City, N.Y.]

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

When you read this, the Moores expect to be back home from a long trip west. But as I write it, we have just had a grand day with **Margaret McClanahan** in California. We also had a visit with **Kay Francis Cooke** and Chester in Seattle where they gave us a tour of their lovely city. And with **Judith Joy Wallace**, we saw Portland come alight from the "Top of the Cosmo." In Montana, we tried to contact **Grace Bennett Barnett**, but learned we would have to go to Japan or Australia to do that. She had sold her ranch and was making a world tour.

Much as we have loved all the sights we have seen from east to west and many points north and south, the high point has been the visit with our son **Robert '50** and his family here in California. This past weekend, he drove us all to Lake Tahoe. There was even a full moon to add to all that beauty!

A card from **Marion Gushee Gourley** brought me the news she was abroad this summer.

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

**Ellsworth L. Filby** and wife are expected home this month after several months in England and touring the continent. Ells retired this year after long years of service with Black & Veatch, Kansas City, Mo., but will remain in a consulting capacity, and he maintains a financial interest in the firm. Ells wrote from Wymondham, Norfolk, England, that we should tell **Charlie (Bunny) Bunn** there were nine Bunn in service in World War I from that little town of 8,000—maybe all relatives.

Another 1917 globetrotter, **Aaron Nadler**, spent most of the summer in Europe, came home for a few weeks, and then "returned to England for the next installment of my trip to Madeira, the Canaries, and possibly Corsica."

Every mail brings news of classmates who have retired or are planning to retire. **Earle B. Hopper** (retired!) spends his summers at Berlin, Mass., and his winters at 315-33rd St., West Palm Beach, Fla.

**H. Andrew Hanemann** (retired!) of New Cumberland, Pa., says he and **Herbert C. Schneider** (retired!) of Camp Hill, Pa., expect to attend Homecoming and our 1917 Homecoming dinner after the Yale game on Oct. 24. Andy and Herb lunch regularly in Harrisburg with **Jack Magoun '12** and **Dick McGraw '34**.

A letter from Judge **Marvin R. Dye** described the damage done in the Rochester riots as "unbelievable unless actually seen." Marv expects to attend the inauguration of the university Centennial Celebration in October and will return to the campus in November for the dedication of Hughes Hall (Law School). If he can arrange his busy schedule, he will attend our 1917 Homecoming dinner also.

**Theodore H. Townsend** is still breaking class records! Via his children, that is. Ted reports his 19th grandchild has arrived. Can anyone beat, or tie, him? **Albert A. Cushing**, former record-holder, remains stationary at

17, according to last reports. The Townsends have sold their "Acres in Coventry" and have moved to town, where their new address is 3 Beechwood Rd., New Hartford.

**Edward E. Anderson** reports that his summer address from April 15 to Nov. 1 is Middle Lane, East Hampton. The remainder of the year the Andersons live at 200 E. 66th St., Apt. A-1006, New York 21. Eddie states that they are away several months each winter, but mail will always be forwarded.

**Jesse Hyde's** hikes sure "get around." We reported previously that Jess had walked from his home in Binghamton to Buffalo, 200 miles away, to attend a convention—and then hiked home again. We received from classmates and other Cornellians several newspaper clippings describing Jess's walk, and some of the newspapers included his picture with "Cornell" prominently shown on his jersey. All writeups mentioned that Jess was a member of Cornell's 1917 Class. At the age of 73, Jess is a physical and spiritual marvel. He attributes his wonderful condition as much to a calm and cheerful outlook on life as to regular exercise and eating the proper food. Let's take a lesson from Jess!

Our third annual class Homecoming dinner will be held in Elmhirst Room West, Willard Straight Hall, at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24, the day of the Homecoming football game with Yale. A good attendance is expected. Remember also to lunch at Barton Hall before the game. There will be tables for the classes. Will see you at the 1917 table!

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

When this column is missing from an issue of the News its absence is due only partly to the forgetfulness or laziness of its regular author. The chief reason we occasionally draw a blank is a lack of news and that may not be really surprising in the case of a class which entered Cornell a whole half-century ago this fall—but it's certainly an embarrassment to your ever-hopeful correspondent. Next month's issue will have a sprightly account of the annual class picnic written by a top novelist and historian, **Charley Muller**, and it's to be hoped that he will report a new record high in attendance for that always fine affair. Meantime, I've a few bits of information about elderly eighteenthers to pass along.

**Bill Blewett**, however, shouldn't be classed as elderly, as I saw the News had elevated him to membership in the class of '28 in its August issue, taking a whole ten years off his age. Now I'm sure '28 is quite a respectable class, but it don't rate no Blewetts. Our Bill still continues as chairman of the board at Newport News Shipbuilding, along with his many activities in behalf of our great Commonwealth of Virginia.

**Jack Knight**, who is probably right now getting out his annual letter to you calling for dues payments—and, please, a bit of news about yourselves—has just been promoted to trustee emeritus of Cornell after serving on the board for the past 10 years. That doesn't involve any work, but his acting as dues collector and financial stabilizer for '18 in the years between Reunions does demand his time and attention; don't forget

to write your check and the news about yourself promptly when you hear from him.

**Leland Spencer**, who retired in June as professor of marketing at the Ag College after 40 years of teaching and public service, was honored in Syracuse at a testimonial dinner for "his outstanding contributions in improvement of milk marketing." **Bill** (W.W.G.) **Moir** has taken on a new and interesting assignment in faraway Hawaii to serve as president of the Hawaiian Botanical Gardens Foundation which plans to create in the 50th state a tropical botanical garden comparable with the famed but now deteriorating gardens in Peredinya, Ceylon, and Bogor, Java. Both the L. H. Bailey Hortorium and Cornell University directly have agreed to become sponsoring organizations, along with former President Malott, who is one of the founding trustees.

Another retirement, belatedly reported, is that of **Charley (Charles E.) Karsten** who resigned as rector of Zion Episcopal Church in Dobbs Ferry after more than 40 years of service there. At the time of his resignation in July he was also senior presbyter in the Episcopal Diocese of New York. Returning from service in World War I after getting a bit more education at Poitiers in France, Charley entered General Theological Seminary in New York, graduating in 1922 and later took a master's degree at Columbia. He also served in World War II as a chaplain (Lt. Col.), and over the years has been chaplain of the fire department in Dobbs Ferry, the Lions Club, and the American Legion. Charley and his wife of the past 42 years were at our 45th Reunion, both looking fit, and we'll be expecting him at the 50th to deliver an invocation or benediction.

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

Every now and then we hear about a classmate who is doing something very much out of the ordinary and of interest to a great many people. Such is the case with **Will Curtis**, who lives at Garden-in-the-Woods, Framingham, Mass.

Will is a practicing landscape architect, and over the years has built up a 30-acre wild-flower collection. Propagation of wild plants is the principal reason for the collection. The number of species has been constantly enlarged by exchange with botanical institutions, and through plants or seed supplied by friends and wild-flower specialists. He grows about 500 kinds of seed a year, chiefly the native American plants. Seedlings that are successful are planted in the wild-flower garden after they have been studied in the nursery.

The future of the garden is in jeopardy because the grounds are enveloped in a fast-growing community. To save the garden and perpetuate its research and studies, Curtis will give it to the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society if an endowment of \$250,000 can be raised. An anonymous donor has given \$50,000 and the deed is being held in escrow for the society, with the condition that it raise the remaining \$200,000.

This is something well worth seeing and supporting if you are at all interested in flowers, or any kind of horticulture. Why not contact Will if you are interested?

We are indebted to **Walter Measday** for a couple of interesting items. After retirement, the Measdays moved to 1203 Maryland Ave., Cape May, N.J. Like many others who have retired, Walt has been busy. He has been chairman of the local city planning board for some time. Even though there has been a change in administration, he was reappointed, and it apparently met with general approval because he was the subject of a very nice editorial in the local paper. The board under Walt's chairmanship is particularly concerned with advanced zoning, the master plan, and urban renewal.

He also sent in a syndicated cartoon under the title "There Oughta Be A Law!" This was drawn by the cartoonist from a suggestion furnished by Dr. **Paul F. Nugent**. Incidentally, Paul was back at Reunion and so were the Measdays. Thanks again, Walt!

**G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr.**, a classmate and a Philadelphia lawyer, was winner of the 1964 Citizen Volunteer Award, highest honor of the United Fund, of Philadelphia. The bronze medal is given for distinguished service in community health and welfare activities through a period of years.

Rebmann has been active in United Fund work since 1941, and has served in many capacities. He is also chairman of the board of the Big Brothers Ass'n., a director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and a board member of the Academy of Music. "Reb" was back at 45th Reunion and we were glad to have a chat with him. This makes three consecutive Reunions that we have had this pleasure.

Our new vice president in charge of Florida, **Ed Carples**, has lost no time in getting things done. Our class president, **Rudy Deetjen**, passed along a newspaper clipping forwarded by our v.p. The Cornell Club of Eastern Florida held a dinner Aug. 1 and approximately 50 members turned out for the occasion. Remember, this is a just newly-organized club.

**Isidor I. Rabi**, Higgins professor of physics at Columbia, and a Nobel Prize winner, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the 33rd annual commencement exercises of Yeshiva U, June 11.

**Nelson B. Delavan** of Seneca Falls, RD 2, Box 100, has been very busy helping to create Eisenhower College, to be located at Seneca Falls. Earlier in the year he made a 10-week trip to 11 European countries, on a combination business and pleasure mission. While there he visited his daughter and her family in Brussels. Nelson also attended the Reunion and met a lot of classmates he had not seen in many a day.

**Jacob Mertens** lives at The Anchorage, Saugerties, according to a form received by our treasurer. Jake formerly lived in Lower Westchester and our paths used to cross occasionally. Unfortunately, he gave no word about what he is doing these days, but we hope he will drop us a line in the near future.

**John C. Friedrich**, who lives at 626 East Ave., Red Wing, Minn., writes that he retired from the wholesale grocery business several years ago. His son **John B., BME '48**, and **LLB '53** was recently appointed a judge of the District Court. The Friedrichs have three children and nine grandchildren. John was unable to attend the Reunion this year.

**Barclay K. Read** wrote prior to the Reunion that his two sons, 8 and 10, wanted

to attend the Reunion with him. He also thought that they were the youngest offspring of any of the classmates. We met Barclay at the Reunion, but evidently the boys did not come with him. He also mentioned that he is undertaking a new career in enzymes. Barclay's address is 2410 Benjamin St., McLean, Va.

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

This is the time when men just gotta get outdoors—go someplace. You say, "There're not going to be many more days like this." And as you glide down the highway, you breathe deep and drink in the beauty and grandeur of the landscape. Lemon-colored leaves are already leaving the birches, swimming in the crisp air like golden minnows. As the miles slip by, you can even feel the color bursting all around you—the maple leaves a flaming Chinese red, the silver-trunked beeches a brilliant blazing bronze, the birches rich in transparent gold. You hear the raucous call of the bluejay, and catch a glimpse of a ruffed grouse majestically strutting down the road as proudly as a king's messenger, his ruff shining like sapphire. Over the lake comes the shrill melancholy cry of the loon, and as its lament trails off in the distance, your tensions go with it and life's problems suddenly become smaller and smaller, and Nature's peace flows into you like sunshine flows into the trees. The peace and beauty of fall!

Another unmistakable sign of fall is the plaintive call of Secy. **Hank Benisch** to the 1920 class dinner to be held Wed. Oct. 21 at the Cornell Club of New York. By reading time the word should be out as to the "top-seeded" speaker selected by the steering committee. Prexy **Walt Archibald** will relate his hitherto-unpublished recent adventures in the 49th State; **Ho Bailou** and **Bill Littlewood** will jointly and separately let you in on the secrets of our 45th Reunion in June; Benisch will tell why he prefers Europe to the exciting class picnic; **Edson** will proudly present picnic pictures by an itinerant photog.; "Moneybags" **Diamant** will be accepting checks for dues; Reunion committees will be announced; and you can see if you're anywhere in the N.Y. area you gotta be there to get your 2¢ in. This'll be a great affair. Call Benisch!

The dinner should be a good warm-up for Homecoming week-end at Ithaca on the 23rd-24th. Besides the Yale game, there'll be an Open House at the Big Red Barn, a huge alumni luncheon before the game, an Aquarius Water Show, a Big Red concert, and lots of other stuff, like a Mummy Club reunion, etc. Make it a big Cornell week and take it all in!

Our Private Eye on the West coast, **Cliff Carpenter**, continues his good work of checking up on the lost souls of 1920. He recently uncovered **Ernest G. Robinson**, a petroleum consultant of Englewood, Colo., whom we may see next June. **Dana Smith** says he's semi-retired. Between lengthy cruises and trips to all parts of the world, Dana still practices law as a member of the firm of Richmond & Smith in Pasadena. Dana and Walker are both planning on the 45th. Cliff is still hopping to Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City, Seattle, Little Rock, or Tim-



buktu, and thrives on it. He'll probably beat out Bill Littlewood for being the most air-traveled member of the class.

**Henry G. F. Hamann** is now on the retired list and spends his time counting his grandchildren who now number six. His summers, as usual, are spent in Chilson, but when winter winds blow, Henry is snug at home in Hyattsville, Md. You know, we're soon going to have a new directory so you can write all your old friends and make a date to meet at the 45th.

Our beloved Poet Laureate **Wm. Horace Whitemore** for the 13th consecutive year has had a poem accepted for the National Teacher's Anthology, out of more than 8,500 submitted. We keep telling you that Uncle Whit's a big hit with the boys at Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Mich, where he heads the English department. Bill's practicing his high-style, low-down hot piano to team up with "Wy" Wyatt's sax and Hank Benisch's violin to knock 'em dead at our 45th in June. Man, oh man, what a combo!

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

Members of the Class of 1921, mark your calendar for Homecoming on Oct. 24. Details of events will appear in the **ALUMNI NEWS**. President **Collum** is considering a special get-together for '21ers who are coming back. Homecoming weekends have grown steadily in attendance over recent years.

**John M. Hoerle**, a Campbell executive for 30 years and a vice president of the company for the past 18 years, retired in August. John joined Campbell Soup Co. in 1934 as assistant to production engineer. Prior to that time, he had been chief engineer of the Charles Bedaux Co. In 1945, he was named production engineer for Campbell, and was elected vice president in charge of production in July 1946. He has been responsible for the company's capital improvements since June 1953, serving first as vice president and assistant to president and later in 1958 as vice president—capital improvements. Born in Brooklyn, he received a degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell. The Hoerles live in Gladwyne, Pa. They have a son, John M. Jr.

**Richard B. Steinmetz**, (picture), president of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., New York, is now chairman of Westchester County in the Cornell University Centennial Campaign.



Dick graduated from Cornell in 1922 with an electrical engineering degree, has been associated with Anaconda Wire & Cable since its genesis in 1930. Starting as an engineer with the company when it was formed as a subsidiary to the Anaconda Co., he served in various management and engineering positions until 1959 when he was elected president and chief executive officer. He is also a director of the Phelps Memorial Hospital Ass'n. and a member of the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers. He lives in North Tarrytown with his family.

## Engineers to Meet

■ The Cornell Society of Engineers has scheduled a dinner and meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 20 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 **Henry C. Boschen '28**, president of Raymond International. The meeting is scheduled in conjunction with the American Society of Civil Engineers meeting in New York.

**Dr Irvine H. (Irv) Page** received the 1964 Distinguished Service Award of the American Medical Association.

**C. K. Thomas** writes, "After 41 years of teaching, 36 at Cornell, shorter periods at the Universities of Pittsburgh, Colorado, and Florida, I retired early at the end of 1963. In California I plan to continue my writing and research in American regional speech, but on my own schedule and at my own pace." After Oct. 1 the Thomas's new address will be 106 Lester Lane, Los Gatos, Calif.

**'21 PhD—Ernest C. Young**, who retired last year as dean of the Graduate School and vice president for research at Purdue, after 42 years on the faculty, was granted an honorary doctor of agriculture degree by the university at commencement exercises. He pioneered in establishing courses and organizing research after his appointment as assistant professor of farm management at Purdue in 1921. Under his guidance the Graduate School became one of the largest graduate schools of pure and applied sciences in the nation.

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

During the last year or more, retirements have been reported by many members of the Class, but now comes the reverse twist from **Nels Schaenen**, who instead of planning retirement, has been promoted to the presidency of Smith, Barney & Co., the famous 91-year-old investment banking firm. Nels joined Smith, Barney & Co. in 1944, and has been head of its research department for many years. In addition to his many business activities, he serves as vice chairman of the University Council, and as a member of the advisory council of the University's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. As an old crew man, he certainly is not resting on his oars.

**Ernest W. Downs** is a civil engineer at the Army Natick Laboratories. He has become an inventor, with his recent contraption known as a "Slide Puller," which in easy words, is a zipper to zip zippers. A patent has been issued to him, and he has assigned it to the Army. The zippers involved are the heavy-duty type which are used in closing balloon tents to house radar and missiles. The tents are inflated with air and the zippers hold the tent segments to-

gether. When the housed instruments are ready for action, the zippers are released, and the tents collapse. Then the problem of closing the tents comes up, with the necessity of rezipping the zippers, and this is where inventor Downs enters the picture. He sadly reports that with all this technical progress, he still has zipper troubles in his own family.

**Charles L. Sweeney**, who has already paid his class dues twice this year, is enjoying retirement on his 30 acres in Frankfort. Some of those acres are for sale, if anyone with some good cold cash in his pocket is interested. If Charlie is out when you call to make the down payment, he will probably be engaged in local political activity or in soliciting participation in the Cornell Centennial Fund. He reports retirement an excellent idea, and recommends it to all incipient loafers.

**R. G. "Tom" Watt** is still roaming around the world, with business activities recently taking him to Europe and South America. He is now planning retirement, and hopes to put the Orient and the South Pacific on his itinerary in the near future. He has just been elected the sole member of the '23 Reunion committee for Tahiti.

The '23 horizon gets broader every day. Reports are now in showing second-generation representation in other countries. **Louie Booth** has a daughter living in Cologne, Germany; **John B. (Brodie) Hartnett** finds his son Sean resident in Paris; and **Charles T. (Tip) Morrow** visits his daughter at her home in Frankfurt, Germany. It appears that the fond parents have an intense interest in Europe these days, but who wouldn't, when he can go over there and mooch on a loving son or daughter for free.

References to Europe bring to mind some other startling news about **Lawrence B. (Larry) Pryor**, who is spending six weeks in France in September and October. I suppose he will return speaking French with a well-developed southern accent.

**Irving "Irv" Weiselberg** reports that he and wife, and a lot of their friends, had such a good time at our Reunion a year ago that they decided to keep the spirit alive with a private Reunion of their own at a dinner in the St. Moritz Hotel in New York. In addition to Irv and wife, the others in attendance with their wives were: Dr. **Pete Byron**, **Sam Gooen**, **Sol Haber**, Dr. **Charlie Kadison**, **Dave Jacobson**, **Sol Maram '22**, **Sol Perlman**, **Lou Weiner**, **Wy Weiss**. They all had such a good time that they threaten to repeat the affair at least once a year until their wheelchairs will no longer go through the doorways.

**George West** and wife have just become grandparents. They are strutting a little over the event, because they are not just ordinary grandparents. In their case, the new arrivals were twin girls. Any ordinary grandparent can have one grandchild at a time.

**George K. Reilly** adds one more vital statistic to the list of retirees. He hung up his uniform on April 1, and finds leisure very acceptable. **Raymond F. "Ray" Jahn** is still enjoying retirement, but has added to his vacation problems the job of shuttling his 33-foot cabin cruiser between Florida and New York, to fit in with his half-yearly sojourns, as he follows the warm weather up and down the East Coast.

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

George G. Connelly wrote a beautifully literary and engaging story of the Reunion in his column for the *Berkshire* (Mass.) *Eagle* on July 20. I quote: "Almost everybody I wanted to see was there in his red coat: a liberal Florida judge, a Danish count, a Rhodes scholar, a handsome French banker, an upstate Congressman, an eminent appellate lawyer, and a lobbyist." And many, many more—engaging, affable, and enjoying themselves. Quite a class, 1924. George closed by saying: "Like Ulysses, I can't wait to get back to Ithaca."

Letters and telegrams were sent by four who regretfully had to cancel their plans to attend—"Pinky" Felske, "Chick" Stone, Fred Brokaw, and Norm Harvey.

Max Schmitt received a letter of thanks from Larry Schwartz '64, expressing his appreciation and thanks for the scholarship he was awarded this past year, i.e., the Class of 1924 Memorial Fund for Thomas C. Hennings Jr. Contributions toward this fund will be most welcome.

In making your plans, remember the annual Homecoming in Ithaca Oct. 24. Events include open house at the Big Red Barn on Saturday, the alumni luncheon before the game, including a special Centennial display, the Cornell-Yale varsity football game, an Aquarius water show, a Big Red concert, and a touring company's production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

Not so long ago, the New York papers displayed a picture of our Haig Shiroyan being appointed to one of many offices he has held under Mayor Robert Wagner. Haig's life story is one of incredible hardships, great battles, and mighty achievements. His mother died when he was one year old in Armenia; his father was killed by Turks. He came to New York when he was three; in 1919, went to Columbia; then to Cornell, working his way all the time and graduating as an electrical engineer. Haig, the Class of '24 proudly salutes you!

James A. Rowan's son has been awarded a research grant by the Dept. of Surgery, School of Medicine, U of Rochester.

Charles Capron died. A loss bemoaned by us all. Charles was captain of the basketball team which won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship in 1924. He was picked by the Spaulding Sports Manual as a member of its "All-American" basketball team. He played varsity baseball and was captain of the freshman baseball team. He was also active in track—a wearer of the "C"—a three-letter man. He belonged to Aleph Semach and Sphinx Head, and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Charles was a past president of Wayland Rotary Club, past president of Wayland Dime Savings & Loan Ass'n., a former school board member, a board member of Wayland Hospital, a director of the First National Bank, and area chairman of the Cornell Fund. Vale! Cappy.

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

This column is written towards the end of August because it is due Sept. 1. The Uni-

## Homecoming Time

■ The 1964 Homecoming is again expected to bring upward of 4,000 alumni to campus, Oct. 23 and 24. On the program are the Yale football game, plus other athletic events, class receptions and dinners, open houses, an alumni luncheon, an Aquarius show, and other events certain to be of interest.

The National Company of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will give performances in Alice Statler Auditorium on Oct. 22, 23, and 24.

There will be a special Centennial display in Barton Hall which will illustrate the story of Cornell's first 100 years, with emphasis on the early days.

An alumni luncheon and Big Red Band concert will be held at Barton Hall before the game. Alumni, faculty, staff, and friends are invited by the Alumni Assn. to an open house after the game at the Big Red Barn.

Among classes holding gatherings are: '12, '17, '38, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, and '54.

Homecoming Committee chairman this year is Lawrence (Larry) B. Caldwell '56 of Ithaca.

versity is really in the doldrums—Summer School over, the football squad not due back until the 31st—and it's impossible to get much done. The key official for any problem the University may be anxious to solve is always away at this time of year. I'm only here because I haven't the pep to get out of town.

Here's the next batch of the Class of 1925 ALUMNI NEWS subscribers we want very much to hear from:

**A. V. Ackerman**  
590 Garden Street  
Little Falls, N.Y.

**Walter A. Beck**  
1154 Palmer Ave.  
Schenectady 9, N.Y.

**Dr. N. Beckenstein**  
Brooklyn State Hos.  
681 Clarkson Ave.  
Brooklyn 3, N.Y.

**Leon E. Behr**  
26 Journal Square  
Jersey City 6, N.J.

**William B. Belden**  
Republic Steel Corp.  
1815 Republic Bldg.  
Cleveland 1, Ohio

**Orris R. Bell**  
131 Searlwyn Rd.  
Syracuse 5, N.Y.

**Dr. W. O. Benenson**  
36-17 Parsons Blvd.  
Flushing, N.Y.

**A. J. Baumgarten**  
75 Columbia Heights  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

**Lee C. Bennett**  
224 Haverford Ave.  
Swarthmore, Pa.

**Paul O. Blackmore**  
293 Lupine Way  
Short Hills, N.J.

**R. S. Blomfield**  
5107 Cayuga Dr.  
Knoxville 14, Tenn.

**Reed V. Bontecou**  
Pilot Knob  
N.Y.

**Richard E. Bonyun**  
2271 E. Vina Del  
Mar Blvd.  
St. Petersburg 6, Fla.

**Glen E. Brewer**  
3404 Torquay Rd.  
Muncie, Ind.

**Robert R. Bridgman**  
24 Spring St.  
Springville, N.Y.

William McKinley lives at 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, and reports that he is still practicing law and serving as corporation counsel of the city of White Plains. With the assistance of four attorneys, he runs the city's law department, and during his 22-year service has served as deputy cor-

poration counsel, acting city judge, and city judge. He and wife have a married daughter and a seven-year-old granddaughter.

Can't help but run a second item on **Hal Rosenthal** because he gets around so much. He left Aug. 15 for Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, Philippines, Hong Kong, and Taiwan, and will be at Tokyo for the Olympic games, returning by the way of Alaska. He just beat **Emerson Hinchliff '14** in his take-off for the Olympics, but Hal always was a fast starter. Emerson left the 24th, a week later. Listen to the saga of the Rosenthal family. Son **Erik** graduated from Cornell in '60 with an AB, then an MD. Daughter **Karin** graduated in '61, then went to the Sorbonne for a year, got her master's at Columbia in '63, is currently studying for her PhD at Heidelberg, and will return to Cornell this fall with her husband, Professor Jean-Jacques Demorest, on a teaching fellowship. You can't boast of numbers, Hal, but you can sure stretch out the college education with what you have!

**Herbert H. Williams**, 390 Oak Ave., can be more easily addressed as Registrar, Cornell University, Ithaca. Herb is now serving as class secretary and to him should go all news items for this column. Formerly Director of Admissions at Cornell, he was moved to the position of Registrar in July 1962, shortly after he returned from a 5½-month heart trouble bout. He is now academic records keeper for the university and can watch what has happened to the entering classes for which he used to be responsible.

Three other classmates have been good enough to send in news. **Clarence G. (Don) Eaton** is living at 221 S. Ellicott Creek Rd., RD 1, Tonawanda. Don has been busy getting his son ready for entrance to the College of Engineering here this fall. At the same time, daughter Salli is entering Elmira College where Don found her mother.

**C. R. (Tip) Roseberry**, 14 Warren St., Albany, is the author of *Capitol Story* just published by the State of New York. This is an illustrated history of the NYS Capitol building, done under contract at the suggestion of Governor Rockefeller. Tip says that in recent years he has been busy writing. He has just finished a book on the history of aviation between World Wars I and II, which will come out next year from Doubleday, and has another under contract with Putnam's, on Hudson River steamboating. Previous writing has included considerable magazine work—articles for the *Saturday Evening Post* and one on the Royal Norwegian Air Force. Tip has two married sons and five grandchildren.

**Zarah Williamson**, 217 Broadway, N.Y. 7, is practicing law in N.Y. and has in practice with him his older son Kenneth. Son **Walter '60** has just entered his internship at Mt. Sinai Hospital, N.Y.C. Daughter Barbara is 12. Zarah says he is still working hard and playing hard both at squash and swimming, and hopes he is a long way from retiring.

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

Thanks to Class Correspondent **Emerson Hinchliff '14**, the following information

comes from a letter sent him by the wife of our classmate **Eiichi Kiyooka**, 450 Shirogane-Sakacho, Shiba Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

"Eiichi, one of Tar Young's Camp Otter boys, is a professor at Keio U, Tokyo, which was founded by his famous grandfather. In the summer of 1963 he and Mrs. Kiyooka took the first contingent of Keio High School teachers of English to Hawaii to the East-West Center there for retraining in English. They stayed two months in a cottage at the Halekulani Hotel and had a lovely time. A student of his of 27 years ago would deliver him to his office in the East-West Center and return him at night. Each student stays a year. Another contingent of eight is presently there; in all, there will be about 40. Kiyooka is coordinator for the Keio U part of the East-West Center project. Mrs. Kiyooka, American-born, is a well-known authoress in her own right."

A note from "Red" **Slocum** tells of his running into **John Zehner** at the Pennsylvania RR Station in New York one day in July. It seems that John was supervising construction of the new Madison Square Garden which is being built over the station by the Turner Construction Co., of which John is assistant secretary. His office address is 150 E. 42nd St.

Congratulations are due **Jack Trefts** on his election to the presidency of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. Jack is executive vice president of the Bank of Buffalo and lives at E. Quaker Rd., Orchard Park.

Prof. **Charles M. Merrick** became director of the Lafayette Evening College in Easton, Pa. last June. Charlie has been associate director for the past two years. He will also continue as chairman of the college's industrial engineering department, a position he has held since 1953. He taught at Lafayette from 1926 to 1942, then served with the Office of Price Administration in Washington as a business specialist during that year before becoming an industrial engineer with the Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore. In 1947 he returned to Lafayette as professor of administrative engineering. Charlie and wife Catherine have two daughters, Katherine and Barbara, and live at 631 Burke St., Easton.

Dr. **Larry Samuels** has been traveling again, according to a card received in early July from Russia. He pens,

"Just getting ready to go through the Hermitage—one of the world's great art museums. The former winter palace of the Czars is nearby. We have had a marvelous trip with stops in Italy, Vienna, to attend the 2nd European Congress of Ophthalmology, then Budapest, Prague, Warsaw, Moscow, and now Leningrad. Russia is a place I just had to see for myself and now I am satisfied. Shall try to get to Ithaca some weekend."

**Robert V. Horton**, now a limited partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co., writes that after studying for a doctorate last year at Purdue, he received his master's degree in economics and is returning there this year as assistant professor of economic education to teach a course in economics for high school teachers of US history who are studying for their master's. Says Bob, "It is a challenge, I may say. I do not expect to try for a PhD—I'm too old for that!"

A pleasant surprise in August was an evening with **Walt Buckley**, "Cappy" **Roberts**, **Pete Huestis** '25, "Nick" **Nicholson**

'24, and their charming wives, all having come to Ithaca for a golfing weekend. Other visitors during August were **Jack Syme**, recovering after a long siege with his broken leg, **Harry and Agnes Wade** after a trip to Europe, and **Gene Kaufmann**, who visited England and the Hebrides in late June and July, followed by a jaunt to California in later August. It's drop-ins like this that add to the many joys of living in Ithaca!

'26 **Women: Grace McBride**  
*Van Wirt*  
49 Fort Amherst Rd.  
Glens Falls, N.Y.

**Isabelle Schnapper Zucker** (wife of **Myron** '25) Bloomfield Hills, Mich., former garden editor of the *Detroit Times*, and now writing a book on shrubs, received the Annual Garden Writers' award from the association. The recipient of this award is selected by newspaper and magazine garden writers of the United States.

**Florence Van Wirt Thomas** (Mrs. Guy O.) now lives in Montreal, Canada.

'26 **PhD—Shu-tien Li**, professor of civil engineering at South Dakota School of Mines & Technology, Rapid City, S.D., has been conferred the Distinguished Achievement Award by the Chinese Institute of Engineers for his contributions to the development of matrix-energy methods in structural mechanics.

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

We congratulate **John Marcham** '50 for the excellence of his past editorship of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. He now joins the Cornell staff to further impart his keen knowledge and insight to an ever-growing university. With his methodical and patient approach to the many and varied philosophies of professors, administrators, alumni, and students, we may expect the same enlightening reporting. I am sure it will be appreciated by all concerned. In his place comes an old friend, classmate **Walt Nield**, whom we believe will carry on capably and add additional style and class to an already fine publication. Lest we forget, we add commendations to **H. A. "Steve" Stevenson** '19, who carried the torch these many years and planted it firmly in competent hands.

Dr. **Dan Lipshutz**, 1148 Fifth Ave., has been practicing psychiatry and psychoanalysis in New York for many years. From 1939 to 1953 he was associated with the Department of Psychiatry at Mt. Sinai Hospital. His recent practice covers projects of research to determine the underlying causes for difficulties of children in learning, and behavior problems in school. Dan has written several papers dealing with dynamic understanding of child and adult behavior in the event of holocaust by possible atomic and hydrogen bomb attack. For relaxation, he and wife Dr. Eva Klein, also a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, spend their summers in a little hideaway in the south of France on the blue Mediterranean Sea where they re-visit the Roman ruins and the galleries, and find new gourmet spots in the quaint mountain towns about the coast. Dan says, "Occasionally we meet a Cornellian and speak of Ithaca which I haven't

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seen for many years but always resolve to return to some day."

**Sam Nathan**, asst. treasurer of Electrolux Corp., recently received the distinguished service award from the Philadelphia Council of Boy Scouts of America. Sam was a member of Dobie's Suicide Squad in our day and appreciates the humility suffered by some of our present-day teams. **Art Meaker** heads up the forward-looking Cornell Club of Tucson, Ariz. Art is also chairman of the Tucson Cornell Centennial Campaign. On their club's last outing, they were led by the renowned **John Paul Jones** '13 to the summit of Kitt Peak.

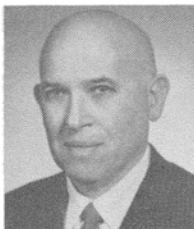
**Ray Morse**, a tax specialist, is serving his fifth term as first selectman of Woodbury, Conn. **Phil Van Blarcom** is looking forward to Reunion in '67. His daughter Juliana, a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital of Pennsylvania, was married last June to E. J. Hochreiter, Lehigh '64. She continues for a degree in nursing from Wilkes College, Pa. **Les Schade**, Becket Hill, Lyme, Conn., has two daughters, **Lyne**, a junior in ILR Cornell, and **Sue**, a high school senior, aiming for Cornell.

**Stanley Maas** (1800 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.), and wife Esther have been proud observers of the feats of their daughter **Carole**. Camy is on the dean's list at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and won the World's Equitation Championship at the famous Kentucky State Fair Horse Show recently.

One of the most interested sideliners of football this year will be **Joe Greenbaum**, 345 E. 57th St., N.Y. 22, whose nephew **Lee Woltman** is captain of the Colgate football team. Joe says, "I had him interested in Cornell, but Colgate gave him the nod when others were doubtful." **Art Shaw**, 92-27 215th Pl., Queens Village, is the surviving member of the firm of Erlandsen, Crowell & Shaw, city surveyors and land surveyors. Art is president of the New York State Ass'n. of Professional Land Surveyors. The Shaws have two sons and four grandchildren. Somehow I missed listing these loyal dues payers: **Walt Caves**, **Irv Luria**, **Lester Melzer**, and **Elton Tibbits**. Are there any others I have missed?

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

**Robert I. Colin** (picture) of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Federal Laboratories, was recently awarded a special citation and appointment by the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers in recognition of his work on behalf of the group's Professional Technical Group on Aerospace and Navigation Electronics (PTGANE).



The presentation took place at the National Aerospace Electronics Conference in Dayton, Ohio, where he was elected a permanent member of the PTGANE's award committee and named secretary-historian. The citation extolled Bob's "outstanding efforts and accomplishments which have so greatly contributed to the continued prestige and honor of the Pioneer Award of the PTGANE." The Pioneer Award is given each year to individuals who have made major contributions to navigational electronics.

Since 1956 Bob has been associated with the award committee as adviser and historical researcher, preparing each year a biographical-historical essay on the life and work of the Pioneer Award winner. On several occasions he delivered the formal presentation address honoring the various distinguished recipients.

Bob lives at 106 Warren St., Nutley, N.J., where he has been active in the Nutley

Symphony Society as vice president, publicity chairman, and as a player of the violin, flute, and viola.

**Sherman R. Knapp** has added another honor to his long list of achievements. He was recently named chairman and chief executive officer of The Connecticut Light & Power Co. by the board of directors. A complete story of his many accomplishments appeared in our May 1962 issue.

Our world traveler and storyteller extraordinary, **Al Koehl** reports that he and his attractive wife Elaine met classmate **A. J. Tresidder** while attending a benefit theatrical performance for the American Field Service in Johannesburg, South Africa. Al informs us that A. J. is the cultural attaché at our Embassy in Pretoria.

Don't forget to plan a trip to the campus this fall. There are still three fine home football games—Penn on Oct. 10, Yale on Oct. 24 (Homecoming), and Dartmouth on Oct. 14. Homecoming is presenting a very special program because of the Centennial Year. In addition to the Open House at the Big Red Barn on Saturday, an alumni luncheon will be served in Barton Hall preceding the game and will include a special Centennial display. There will also be an Aquarius Water Show, a Big Red Concert, dramatic productions, and various athletic events. You will see some good football and enjoy being "on the hill" again.

**CORRECTION:** Due to a typographical error in our September column, it was reported that our late classmate **John Weidner** provided Cornell in excess of \$15,000 from his residuary estate. The correct figure is in excess of \$150,000, a magnificent monument to his loyalty and love of Cornell.

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

**Joe Rummler**, 5425 McCullough Circle, Houston 27, Texas, served as president of the Cornell Club of Houston, July 1963 through June 1964. Joe operates his own business, Business Incentives & Sales Aids, PO Box 26, Bellaire, Texas. He is also a member of Houston Sales Executives Club. Son David completed his junior year at the U of Texas, majoring in math and business, and hopes to take post-graduate work at Cornell (excellent choice, David). Daughter Susan Downman, mother of two, Lucinda, 4, David, 3, lives in Houston. Joe is secretary of the executive council of the Constitution Party of Texas.

**Jesse C. Nicholls Jr.**, Box 371, Murphy, N.C., deep in the mountains of the area which abounds with bears, wildcats, and rattlesnakes, is hard at work collecting materials and important data for medical research. (Aside to **Orson Beaman**, **Ben Bromley**, and **Hank Pfisterer**—Jesse would particularly like to hear from you).

**J. Gordon Hoffman**, PO Box 822, Old Greenwich, Conn., writes the column, like many others, about the wonderful time he had at the 35th Reunion. Unfortunately, he had to cut his stay short because of a family wedding, thereby missing the class picture. He would like a copy of same anyway and would one please be sent him, with bill, or advise him in advance of the cost and a check will be forthcoming by return mail. (Attention, Photo Science Studies—please follow through. Thanks.)

**Carlisle George Hartman**, 22 Godwin Lane, Ladue, St. Louis, Mo., accompanied by his wife, made the journey last month to Ithaca to enroll daughter **Mary Louise** as a freshman. Mighty good news, Carlisle, and on behalf of the column—congratulations!

What a pleasant surprise to scan the ALUMNI NEWS and find a new neighbor in the fold—congratulations to the new '29 Women column by **Isabelle Gichner**. On behalf of '29 Men, best wishes, and call on us any time we can be of help. As a matter of fact, Isabelle, please tell **Hank** I'm still waiting to hear from him! How about that—I'm asking for help, first!

Our newly elected secretary, **Mike Bender**, does things in a big way. In order to celebrate his election, he and Gert took off on a coast-to-coast auto trek of 29 (natch) states and 14,000 miles. By the way, Mike's new, elegant, enlarged offices at 115 Broadway also serve as Global Headquarters, Class of '29, Room 1612. No other class can claim a Global Headquarters—right, Editor? Mike will welcome word from all '29ers who plan to attend Homecoming, the weekend of Oct. 23 and 24, Cornell versus Yale. Mike says we'll take 'em again.

A certain college located in Hanover, N.H., deservedly awarded a varsity basketball letter to Neil Castaldo II, son of popular '29er, Dr. **Neil Castaldo**, 214 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. Congrats, Daddy, we're proud, too.

Welcome back to **Joe Froehlich**, 10 Rodney Pl., Rockville Centre, and quite a trip it was, both in time and distance; first, all the way to Anacortes, Wash., then to Trinidad. Still with Texaco, Joe is now assistant to the v.p. of the refining department.

## A History of Cornell

By Professor Morris Bishop '14

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Bravo—new “Gramp Champ” **Bruce Shear**, RD 1, Voorheesville, checks in with a report on a total of 11.\* Cornellian **Barbara** (Smith) has four; Cornellian **George** has three; Carolyn (Gallagher) has four. Daughter Laurel is a first-year student at Vermont College and son David, 9, will be college-bound about “the time I retire,” says Bruce. ’75 or ’76? (\*Bruce slyly reports, “One in the oven will be announced by the next edition”—which will add up to 12 grandchildren.)

**A. Whitney Greene**, 457 Salem Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., economist, Koppers Co., Pittsburgh, has two daughters, one married to **Bay Estes III** ’60, one grandson. Other daughter is a junior at Ohio U.

**Henry A. Pfisterer**, 111 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn., proudly sends word that son **Charles**, Hotel, is a member of the Class of ’69. **Harold Greenberg**, 216 DeMott Ave., Rockville Centre, attended son **Richard**’s graduation from EE and the 35th.

Nice note to the column from the wife of **George Bowen**, 13870 Mulholland Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., that George had every intention of attending the 35th with **Al Underhill**, but a sudden business trip down under to Sydney, Australia, crossed him up. Thanks for the “stamp money” donation, Margaret.

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

**Charlton H. Spelman**, 25W701 Warrenville Rd., Naperville, Ill., writes that his older son Jim, a graduate of Michigan State and the U of Illinois, is practicing law in Rockford, Ill. His younger son John graduated from Ohio State and is an ME with Westinghouse in their heavy equipment division in Chicago. Daughter Penny, a recent graduate of the U of Illinois is doing merchandising survey work with Procter & Gamble. Chuck has three granddaughters and one grandson.

**Harold N. Gast**, 721 Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield, N.J., is with Hess Oil & Chemical Corp. of Perth Amboy, N.J., as a director, vice president and general counsel. **Mathias P. Homan**, 1022-2nd St., S, Arlington 2, Va., has a son, Franklin J., who graduated from the Metallurgical Engineering College in ’63 and is now a lieutenant with the Marines.

**Charles E. Clemenishaw**, 1630 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles 49, Calif., writes that daughter Catherine graduated this June from Stanford U. Daughter Suzi is in her third year at the U of Wisconsin. Youngest daughter Joan is still in high school. Chuck is vice president of engineering at Parker Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles.

Helen and **John Laird**’s daughter, Helen Pogue Laird, was married to James Covert Robertson on Saturday, the 20th of June, at Saint Matthew’s Episcopal Church in Louisville, Ky.

**Ralph L. Higley**, 276 Sherbrooke Ave., Williamsville, became vice president of Marine Midland Corp., Buffalo, in February. He is in charge of coordinating the Agric-business lending programs of the Marine Midland banks in New York State.

Col. **Henry P. Morse**, 4516 Memphis St., El Paso, Texas, has retired from the Army. He is now doing some part-time school

## Academic Delegates

■ Delegate at the silver jubilee academic convocation of Caldwell College for Women on Sept. 19 was **Bertha J. Kotwica** ’37 of Linden, N.J. On Oct. 6, Mrs. Joseph C. MacCoy (**Florence Ellsworth**) ’33 of Maryville, Mo. will represent the university at the inauguration of Robert Porter Foster as president of Northwest Missouri State College.

Trustee **Mary H. Donlon** ’20 of New York City will be the academic delegate from Cornell at the inauguration of Alan Simpson as president of Vassar College on Oct. 16.

teaching. **J. W. Peachey**, 2847 Fillmore St., San Francisco 23, Calif., retired from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in 1961. At that time he moved from New York to his present location in San Francisco.

Capt. **Herbert B. Blackwood** has retired from the Navy and now lives at Penrhyn Dovey, PO Box 567, Purcellville, Va. **John M. McCutcheon**, 25860 Ridgewood Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif., is with the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., doing staff engineering work on a classified program. John keeps up to date on his specialty by taking graduate courses at Santa Clara U.

**Alfred Van Wageningen**, PO Box 526, Heniker, N.H., became dean of division of social sciences at New England College. He previously had been registrar, and continues as well as professor of business administration. **Morton Weill**, 9 E. 96 St., New York, reports son **James**, a member of the class of ’67, has been elected to the editorial board of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

**Willet M. Alley**, 916 Imperial Dr., Vestal, says older son **Edwin** graduated in 1961 from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He graduated this June from the Harvard Law School. His younger boy, Philip, is in his third year at the Cornell College of Engineering.

**Wallace Knack**, 154 Cornwall Lane, Rochester: Daughter **Patricia Sue** graduated last June from Cornell. Son **Wallson** graduated the previous year from Columbia Law School and is now working with a law firm in Grand Rapids. Wallace’s wife is **Elda Harrison**.

Dr. **Walter Bonime**, 10 Park Ave., is associate clinical professor-psychiatry at the Metropolitan Hospital Center of the New York Medical College. He is the author of *The Clinical Use of Dreams*.

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

Reviewing the data available for this column, we ran across an old card from **Alexander L. (“Alec”) Crawford Jr.**, 424 Montgomery Ave., Haverford, Pa. Alec has been with GE since 1961 after moving from Philco Radio development engineering. In February of 1962 he was moved to the missile and space division of GE as a vendor surveillance specialist—you figure it

out. He stated that there was plenty of travel involved. This remark hit a very responsive note; we are rushing to get this column off early as we take off this afternoon for the fourth trip since July. This time to Seattle.

One of the best correspondents a columnist could wish for, **Wallace C. Blankinship**, 1175 Edgecliff Dr., Bedford, Ohio, is retaining his lead. On the cover of the April 6, 1964, Vol. 86, No. 20, issue of *Canning Trade*, which is the business journal for canning, glass-packing, and frozen packers, Wallie’s picture appears. Last March he was elected president of Frozen Foods Packers. Modest as ever, he wrote that “this is not so much a personal recognition as it is the fact that Stouffer’s has carved out a small niche in the frozen food industry from a very humble start.” As vice president and general manager of the prepared foods division, Stouffer Foods Corp., Wallie was one of the prime movers in the development of this business by Stouffer. A recent card asked about the publishing of an address list of the class. Question to all—an address list, directory, or what? Our 35th comes up in just over a year, so let us know your thoughts.

**John A. Boyce** was elected secretary of ISD Inc. by the board of directors last April. The ISD is the interior design division of Perkins & Will, with offices in Chicago, New York, and Washington. John is a partner of Perkins & Will, and lives at 244 S. Prospect Avenue, Clarendon Hills, Ill.

We are indebted to **Bill Vanneman** for this news of a classmate. Bill seems to have a nose for finding published news of interest to all of us, and he found this in the *New York World-Telegram & Sun* on Aug. 18, 1964. The column, “A Sentimental Journey for a Two Ten Skipper,” by Zander Hollander, runs like this.

“Over the weekend something happened to Two Ten class skipper **Bob Stieglitz** that made his summer, Nay, it made his decade.

“It wasn’t simply the obvious—Bob’s winning of back-to-back YRA races, a tall accomplishment in this pressure fleet. But this was a sentimental weekend for the skipper of # Belles.

“Ten years ago, to the weekend, Bob bought the then Kangaroo from Howard McMichael, who’d won the class championship with her the preceding summer.

“‘We sailed her for the first time on a Saturday, Aug. 14,’ recalled Bob, who lives in Bronxville and is a New York Life Insurance executive. ‘My girls, Anne then 16, and Gay, two years younger, insisted we race the following day. I’d previously owned a Lightning, but this was a big difference, going from 19½ feet to 30 feet, and I was in no hurry to start racing. But the girls made me do it.

“‘So we stumbled across the starting line with this long boat, after getting in everybody’s way. And when I got to the first mark my oldest daughter said she was sure we were on the wrong course because no Two Tens were ahead of us. We continued anyway and ended up behind the leading “S” boat and, impossible though it seemed, we’d won our first race in our first try.’”

It took two and one-half years to win his next race. However, he has been high in the YRA standings, as high as third in his class. Apparently he learned well, as we have been watching the results in the Manhasset Bay Race Week and noted that Bob Stieglitz has finished on top of the Two Ten class. We all wish him well.

One more item before going for the plane. **George W. McCormick Jr.** has moved from Birmingham, Mich., to 58 Atwood Avenue, Sausalito, Calif.

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

**Stanley W. Hubbel** was recently elected an administrative vice president of The Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York. He will continue in charge of the bank's Midwest and Far West division. He became associated with Marine Midland in 1945 as an assistant treasurer, advancing to assistant vice president in 1949, and to vice president in 1952. He is a member of the Bankers Club of New York and lives in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

**Edwin N. Davis**, a bacteriologist at the US Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Peoria, Ill., recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Washington, D.C. Davis described a process for producing a polymer formed fermentatively by a mushroom-like fungus. This polymer has been characterized by Davis and his co-workers, who also have identified its structure and properties. This research is a part of the fermentation program at the Northern Laboratory to extend use of cereal grains. Both corn starch and soybean flakes are used in the medium on which the fungi grows and produces the polymer. Davis joined the staff of the Northern Laboratory in 1963, after 20 years on the research staff of Hiram Walker & Sons.

**Ray Smith Jr.** was recently named as a new member of the Board of Governors of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis. Smith is well known locally as the former owner and operator of the Pfister Hotel. He has always been active in hotel association affairs and is currently associated with the construction and ownership of the Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay, Wis. He is also active in civic affairs, being a member of the Village of Bayside Planning Commission. Smith, wife Martha, son Michael, and daughter Marion live at 9050 N. Pelham Pkwy.

Major General **William B. Keese**, after receiving BSc degree and commission in field artillery at Cornell, completed flying schools at Randolph and Kelly Fields, formed and commanded 484th Bomb Group in 1943, flying 35 heavy bombardment missions in Mediterranean Theater of Operations, and in 1945 was assigned Deputy Chief of Staff, Antilles Air Division, Puerto Rico. From 1948 to 1953 he attended British Imperial Defense College, London, in 1955 became director of plans for Headquarters USAFE, Wiesbaden, Germany, and was assigned to Hq. USAF as deputy director of military personnel, DCS/Personnel. Since 1957 he has been deputy chief of staff, plans, AFSC.

The *New York Herald-Tribune* reported last May that **Robert W. Purcell's** wife was assigned, by popular vote, to pick the wardrobes for the crew of the "Nefertiti," one of the four American boats competing to meet the English challenger in the America's Cup Races. A dedicated sportswoman, she commutes between the Purcell farm in northern

New York State on Lake Ontario, the ski resort they own in Portillo, Chile, and, now, Newport. For the summer they have chartered the "Sharelle," a big motor sailer that will be anchored in Newport's City harbor near the "Nefertiti," of which they are part owner.

A woman who has been on boats all her life, both on the Great Lakes and the Sound, Mrs. Purcell stated that more nonsense is written about what to wear on the water than about any other kind of fashion. To outfit the "Nefertiti" she and professional sailing master, Fred Lawton, went to Abercrombie & Fitch, where with the help of A & F's boat clothes department the crews' wardrobes were picked in the very best fashion tradition of mix and match. Apparently the committee does pay attention to the way the crew looks and if they are all wearing exactly the same thing it adds to the trim professional look. On the "Nefertiti" then, the crew of 22 will be garbed in Navy blue and white, decorated with the boat's own emblem, a Nefertiti with one eye closed in a wink. Mrs. Purcell then decided to revive the old Franklin D. Roosevelt boating hat, made of white duck with a stitched brim. John Foster Dulles also wore it. Apparently it's a great hat since it's cool, protective, and tends to stay on in a breeze.

In case you haven't heard, Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 23 and 24 and promises to be quite an event in light of this being the Centennial Year. The plans include open house at the Big Red Barn on Saturday and the Cornell-Yale football game.

'32 BS—**Dorothy Lutz Byrne**, 224-33 Edmore Ave., Queens Village, writes, "I married Edward W. Byrne nine years ago and in so doing acquired four beautiful daughters as a bonus. In these hectic wonderful years, we have seen the girls go through college—have acquired four delightful sons-in-law and six beautiful grandchildren."

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

We hope that large numbers of faithful 35er's are planning to attend the Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 23 and 24. After the Yale game, classmates will get together at the Big Red Barn. It will be an extra special Homecoming, as this is the Centennial Year and it will give us a chance to discuss plans for our big 30th Reunion in June.

**Thomas C. Borland** (picture), 43 Arrowhead Way, Darien, Conn., has been named



manager - production for Pan American Petroleum Corp. effective Aug. 1, and is now headquartered in the firm's general office in Tulsa, Okla. Tom had been general manager of production for American International Oil Co., New York, since 1958. Both companies are subsidiaries of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Upon graduating from Cornell, Tom joined Pan American as an engineering trainee in east Texas and by 1940 had been promoted

to field engineer at Turtle Bay, Texas. He served in the US Navy from 1942 to 1945, ending as a Lt. Cmdr. He returned to Pan American in 1946 and served in various engineering capacities in Houston, Oklahoma City, and Calgary, Alberta, before coming to New York. The Borlands have one son and two daughters.

**Lyle M. Thorpe**, RD 1, West Willington, Conn., recently retired as director of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries & Game. He has subsequently been retained as a consultant on matters of conservation and natural resources by Connecticut's three major electric companies and a western Massachusetts utility, which comprise the Connecticut Valley Electric Exchange, a power pool through which the companies operate their generating and transmission equipment. One of Lyle's first projects will be to act as liaison with the U of Connecticut's Marine Research Laboratory, which is making an ecological study of the Connecticut River to determine the effects of the operations of the Connecticut Yankee Electric Power Co.'s generating plant at Haddam.

**Judith M. Chuckrow**, daughter of the late **David J. Chuckrow** and Mrs. **Beatrice Coleman Chuckrow**, was elected to a five-year term as executive secretary of the Class of 1964 Alumni Council last spring.

**Richard K. Keiser**, 63 Wyomissing Hills Blvd., West Lawn, Pa., who operates an equipment rental business in addition to acting as a registered professional engineer and real estate agent, writes,

"I am an ardent duplicate bridge player, striving to be an expert. I am an enthusiastic member of the American Air Mail Society and exhibit over the eastern seaboard. Above all, I hope to help promote the pacifist cause to which I am intellectually devoted. **Wally Merwin**, 623 Bluecross Bldg., Buffalo 2, is a practicing attorney. He is a bibliophile and a contributing poet to the *Saturday Evening Post*. He has two daughters. **Bob Bader**, 142 Broadway, Denver 3, Colo., is living in Colorado Springs and enjoys extensively the outdoor activities that the locale makes available. He has silver skates for dancing, a degree in mountaineering, and considerable skill as a skier. In the past he has promoted legitimate theater throughout the West and also handled the lecture scheduling and promotion for such notables as Sir Edmund Hillary and Lowell Thomas. His wife is a doctor of religious music. I have tried to contact **George Lynn**, 1020 Jasmine, Denver 20, Colo., with no success."

The Keisers have four children—**Richard K. Jr.**, '66; **Barbara E.**, U. of Pennsylvania '67; **Jay G.** and **Nancy S.**, both in Wyomissing High School.

We have recently been reviewing our records for the column and note a surprising number of classmates who have been regular dues payers since the program was initiated and about whom we have never had any information which we could use in the column. We'd like very much to be able to correct this situation, and we'd appreciate receiving news from the following as a starter: **Dr. David Barsky**, 16 Willowdale Ave., Port Washington; **Kirk Batzer**, 55 Silverlake Dr., Summit, N.J.; **Dr. Jurgens H. Bauer**, 1904 E. Charleston, Las Vegas, Nev.; **Lt. Col. Thomas W. Bowron Jr.**, 5313 Elliott Rd., Washington 16, D.C.; and **Karl D. Brase**, 277 White Springs Rd., Geneva.



*"The family stood to lose nearly \$32,000 until I learned about a 'Pilot Trust'."*

"Like you, Bill, and most middle-level executives, I earn a good salary. But I don't think of myself as being wealthy. I haven't got much in the way of personal property. Outside of my home, life insurance, some cash in the bank, a small portfolio of securities, most of my estate will consist of deferred wealth. That's one of the surprising things I have learned from the new Bank of New York booklet, 'Financial Planning for Management Men.'

"The booklet points out how the things we take for granted — group life insurance, pension and profit sharing arrangements—actually make up an executive's 'hidden wealth.' In my case, these deferred benefits, plus what I owned, would create a potential estate for my wife and children of about \$250,000.

"Then I began thinking about how I'd arranged to leave everything to my wife, Helen. That's when I got my second big shock. The booklet contains a chart

which shows that, by leaving everything outright to my wife, our estates are liable to \$53,000 in taxes. On the other hand, if I used a Bank of New York Pilot Trust — a new approach in financial planning designed for people like ourselves — my lawyer, working with a trust officer at the Bank, could arrange the distribution of my estate so as to cut those taxes to \$21,400.

"The other convincing reason for considering a Pilot Trust was the business of estate management. Helen has no experience in business or investments. Leaving everything to her would give her a lot of unnecessary headaches. A

Pilot Trust takes care of that problem by putting all the administrative responsibilities of my estate into the experienced hands of trust officers at The Bank of New York."

A new 24-page booklet explains how a Pilot Trust reduces taxes on an estate, coordinates planning for the benefit of the wife and children and yet remains fully flexible and changeable at any time prior to the executive's death. It can mean economy in administration, permit the creator's beneficiaries to enjoy the advantages of fully professional and experienced investment service under uniform management and, at the same time, have understanding attention paid to their financial needs through the years. This booklet also includes a comprehensive Financial Inventory Form. If you would like to receive a copy, without obligation, write to Financial Planning Dept. E2, The Bank of New York, 48 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. 10015.

## THE BANK OF NEW YORK

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

Class President **George A. Lawrence** has appointed **Diedrich K. Willers** as Class Treasurer, succeeding the late **Joseph Wohl** who died in June. Deed is employed by Cornell and his office is at 110 Day Hall. You will be hearing from him soon.

Class Vice President **Daniel D. Moretti** has made arrangements for the '36 fall dinner to be held at the Cornell Club of New York at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. He will send a card to those New Yorkers on his list but out-of-town classmates who can arrange to be on hand will be welcome.

Regular readers of this column may have noted a void in the July issue. The July column was written and mailed from Washington on May 28, four days before deadline. As of Aug. 24, the *ALUMNI NEWS* reported it had "not been found" yet. Fortunately, your correspondent kept a carbon and what follows was intended for summer-time reading.

Hiking, anybody? If so, get in step with **Wallace D. Wood**, who has been reelected president of the Finger Lakes Trail Conference, which he originated in 1961. He got the idea after reading Dr. O. D. von Engeln's book, *The Finger Lakes Region: Its Origin and Nature*, and after making an eight-day solo hike through the White Mountains.

Purpose of the Conference is "to promote through organizations and individuals, the planning and construction of a continuous footpath across New York State connecting the Appalachian Trail in the Catskill Mountain area to the Allegheny Mountains in Southwestern New York." Five hiking clubs are affiliated with the Conference.

Wood—and isn't he well-named for an outdoorsman—is well started on his dream of 600 miles of hiking trails through the Finger Lakes area. Seventy-five miles were completed at the start of the summer and another 75 miles were to be cut and blazed by member clubs this season. Three newly-completed sections are near Ithaca, south of Naples, and south of East Aurora.

The spring issue of *The Cornell Plantations* featured an article about the new trail and Wood's part in building it. Rochester papers have also reported on the subject. Wood lives at 154 Clover Hills Dr., in the Brighton section of Rochester, and is a mechanical engineer at Taylor Instrument Co.

Wood often leads the procession doing the trail-blazing, "flagging" trees with white cloth. Next come the cutters, who pare overhanging branches—usually fathers of Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, who bring up the rear and chop down small trees. Blazing with paint and erection of signs come later.

**John W. Humphreys**, director of planning and design in Cornell's buildings and grounds department, has completed a decade of service as vice president of the Ithaca Board of Education. Jack resigned last summer and the *Ithaca Journal* published an editorial about him, headed "Tough Man to Replace." The paper suggested some future auditorium or gymnasium should be named "Humphreys Hall."

Prof. **David Lindsey** has been promoted to chairman of the Department of History at

## Cornell Club Open House

■ The Cornell Club of New York cordially invites all alumni and alumnae in the New York area to an Open House in its new clubhouse at 155 E. 50th St., after the Cornell-Columbia game to be held in New York City on Oct. 31, 1964.

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

California State College at Los Angeles, formerly known as Los Angeles State College. Enrollment has zoomed to 19,000 and there are 23 in the history department. When Dave was at Cornell, his faculty advisor was Prof. **Frederick Marcham, PhD '26**, to whom he gives credit as the one who "got me started on this path."

**Wallace W. Lee Jr.**, has come a long way since he left Nacogdoches, Texas. He has been promoted from general manager to vice president of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges, Inc. His headquarters remain in New York and his home in Sherman, Conn.

**Jim Forbes'** responsibilities in the Cornell Centennial Campaign have been extended far beyond Cleveland. He is now regional chairman, East Central States, comprising Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. As of last spring, Jim's area surpassed all others with 56.4 per cent of its quota.

Remember that recent item here about the prospective Washington wedding of Edward Thaddeus Foote, II, son of the late **William H. Foote** and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, ne **Julia Hardin**, also a '36er? The bride was Roberta Fulbright, daughter of the Arkansas Senator. Guess who turned up both at the wedding and reception? President Lyndon B. Johnson and Lady Bird, that's who. Thad is a Yale grad now studying law in Washington.

**Thomas F. Newman Jr.**, 104 Brewster Rd., Scarsdale, has been named vice president and general counsel of three insurance companies affiliated with CIT Financial Corp. They are Patriot Life Insurance Co., North American Accident Insurance Co., and North American Company for Life, Accident, and Health Insurance.

Tom has been with CIT since 1955 after serving two years as Deputy Superintendent of Insurance for New York State. He earned his law degree at Cornell in 1939, was in private practice in Yonkers, an Army officer in World War II, and legal secretary to an appellate judge. His family includes wife Alice, two sons, and a daughter.

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

Dr. **Myron S. Silverman** has been appointed a member of the Commission on Radiation and Infection of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board. He has also been making the lecture circuit to the U of

Hawaii and the U of Washington. In addition to his regular job at the US Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco, Myron has also been teaching a course in immunology at the U of California, Berkeley. He writes, "I did manage to take time off last fall to join my brother **Sidney** in Milan where he spent a year doing research at the Clinica del Lavoro of the U of Milan. We spent six leisurely weeks driving along the back roads of Tuscany, Umbria, Lombardy, and the Piedmont."

Among the growing number of classmates who have become grandfathers is **Frank M. Bigwood Jr.** It's twice for Frank. He lives at 67 Rinewalt St., Williamsville 21.

We have new addresses for **Leonard F. Peyser**, 61 Old Sleepy Hollow Rd., Briarcliff Manor; **William S. Gavitt**, 46 Dickerson St., Lyons; **Dr. Stanley D. Simon**, 11 Loring Ave., Providence, R.I.; and **Edwin S. Stern**, 20 Broad St., New York.

Winter vacationer **Bernard Shenkman** went to Mexico City, Acapulco, and Las Vegas last January—yet has enough money left to write about coming to the 30th Reunion! His daughter has finished her junior year at Syracuse, his son is at Perkiomen Prep, and two other children are still at home. Bernie writes that he sees **Joe Cribb** frequently and that Joe is also planning to be back for Reunion.

**Franklin S. Macomber** is in the management consulting business with A. T. Kearney & Co., in Chicago. Recently he was made a functional partner and now heads the firm's transportation group of some 20 specialists. His specialty is cost reduction of physical distribution. In addition, he has been working with the Dept. of Defense in Washington on some "very interesting assignments." Frank's son Douglas, 17, is "looking Cornell over." His home address is 421 Courtland, Park Ridge, Ill.

'37 PhD—**William J. L. Wallace** is president of West Virginia State College, Institute, W. Va.

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

It seems odd to be writing this with one eye, the other on the TV version of "Lyndon Johnson Faces Life." I could have been writing it during the TV version of "Barry Goldwater: Can a rich politician from Arizona marry into a wealthy, liberal Eastern family?" The oddity would have been the same: by the time you read this, both conventions will be things of the past, and we'll all be looking forward with baited (?) breath to the November chapter of both soap operas.

It's with considerable sadness that I report that "Hack" **Blaisdell** died on Aug. 16 of lung cancer. A letter from his wife Martha said that he had continued his job as manager of the Battle Creek Country Club until late last year, after which he retired and moved to Cleveland. His trombone at the head of his campus band, as well as his modest, friendly personality, will be pleasantly remembered. Martha's address, if you care to write, is 6902 Anthony Lane, Parma Hts. 30, Ohio.

**George Holley** was married this summer to Audrey Rodgers, a cum laude graduate



of Radcliffe. **Tom Frank** was recently elected president of James Weldon Johnson House, a New York City community center in a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican section of the city.

A note from **Ramon Palmer**: "My wife (**Hazel Pearce**) is back in teaching again—Montgomery High School, Montgomery, Pa. Our oldest daughter Virginia graduated from Bloomsburg State and starts teaching math at Falconer, N.Y., H.S. next fall. Our son David is a junior at Penn State and plans to marry [and did in August]. Marilyn, a junior in high school, and Wayne, 3rd grade, are still at home with us." The Palmers live at 830 Fifth Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Address changes: **Holt Andrews**, 35 Belmar St., Demarest, N.J.; **Erwin Horr**, 5330 Naples Dr., Dayton 24; **Henry Levine**, 3109-5 University Blvd., Kensington, Md.; **Dr. Bernard Levy**, 268 S. Center St., Orange, N.J.; **Ralph Spitzer**, 3845 State St., Erie, Pa.; **Dr. Robert Udall**, Rt. 3, Box 461, Ft. Collins, Colo.; **Lyle Wicks**, Oxbow, N.Y.

Did you know we've elected four honorary members of the honorable Class of '38? Well, we have. Football coach **Tom Harp**, who'll be guest of honor at our Homecoming dinner in October; **Tom Gittins '61**, recently retired (to a new job) alumni field secretary, and great buddy of '38; **Willie Schuldt**, maitre d' at the NYC Cornell Club and guest of honor at our last Reunion; and **Haskell Davidson**, designer and furnisher (through Browning King) of our Reunion costumes.

Hey! Push to the front of your minds Homecoming Weekend—Yale game—Oct. 24. We have already planned a '38 dinner at the Ithaca Country Club, but you'd better get your game tickets and hotel reservations pronto (it may already be too late!).

Meantime, don't go too far away. There'll be more news next month. If you write in, that is.

'38 PhD—**Burt C. Pratt**, an associate director of basic sciences in the central research department of the DuPont Co., has become executive secretary of DuPont's committee on educational aid. Pratt joined the company in 1938, was appointed a research supervisor in 1945, and was promoted to associate director in 1951.

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

**J. Russell Mudge** (picture) has been appointed manager of General Electric's newly established International Business Development Operation with offices at 159 Madison Ave., New York. The new assignment has been described by the company as the latest "in a series of new commitments of resources and people being made by General Electric to serve customers throughout the world." In 1946 Russ was works accountant at the Allentown, Pa. plant. He joined the traveling auditor's staff in 1949 and in 1953 became manager of finance of the appliance control department at Morrison, Ill. He also



served as manager of employee and community relations there prior to being named general manager of the appliance motor department in DeKalb, Ill. in 1958, the position he held prior to his new assignment.

**Fred Hillegas '38** spotted a feature story in *The New York Times* of July 25, 1964, entitled "Ex-Athletes Star in New Positions at Stock Exchange." Five former athletes who work at the American Stock Exchange were photographed together and included **Mortimer W. Landsberg**, Frank J. Maffee, Louis Monte, Christopher P. Wuest and Carl A. Deetjan. The story began,

"On hot summer days at the American Stock Exchange, a husky specialist named Mortimer W. Landsberg is apt to lean against Post 6 on the cavernous trading floor and reflect upon the famous 'fifth-down' play.

"That Cornell-Dartmouth football game of 1940 took place in the snow and any memories of snow are refreshing in this weather. The Cornell fullback that November afternoon was Mort Landsberg, known to rival coaches as a speedy back with a knack for scooting through trap holes.

"Although the investment public doesn't realize it, Mort Landsberg, who now keeps in shape with golf and skiing, is only one of many former athletes among the exchange's 595 members. Former baseball players, gymnasts, swimmers, gunnery experts, and oarsmen now make their living on the floor of the exchange at 86 Trinity Place.

"As for that famous fifth down, Mort Landsberg was playing on a Cornell team that had won 18 straight games and held the top national ranking.

"Then came the game with underdog Dartmouth. Through some miracle, Dartmouth found itself leading Cornell 3-0, but in the final minute of play the Big Red stood five yards away from a touchdown.

"I made two unsuccessful stabs in the line, ex-fullback Landsberg recalled recently. Then, with only two seconds on the clock, tailback Walter Scholl passed for the touchdown and Cornell snatched a 7-3 victory.

"But, as it turned out, the referee had miscalculated slightly. The touchdown came illegally on the fifth down. Later Cornell conceded the game and it went into the record book as a 3-0 victory for the Dartmouth Indians.

"You know, it's a funny thing," said Mr. Landsberg, who is now 45 years old, has thinning hair, and lives in Manhattan. "We had the greatest team in the country going there and what people remember is the game that we lost." After college, he went on to become a Marine pilot in World War II and later a pilot for Pan American World Airways. For several seasons he played professional football after the war.

"Incidentally, he often lunches in Wall Street with ex-team mate Walt Scholl, now a commission broker at the New York Stock Exchange for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. . . ."

Mort's address is 400 E. 85th Street, New York.

**Charles E. Boak**, Sweet Briar Lane, PO Box 189, Holmdel, N.J., has been transferred from Phoenix, Ariz. to the Belmar, N.J. plant of Air Cruisers Div., Garrett Corp. In June 1963 Chuck joined the Garrett organization in Phoenix and frequently saw "Duke" and Patti Treadway in nearby Scottsdale, where Duke operates his Casa Blanca Inn. "Most marvelous—words can't describe it," writes Chuck. He also adds, "We sold our house in Watertown, Conn., and moved here in New Jersey the end of July. New house, no grass,

not completed—a real ulcer upsetter. Hope to make the Princeton game this year."

**Byron McCalmon '62**, new assistant alumni secretary, in his first correspondence to class officers urged special emphasis be placed on this fall's Homecoming Weekend in Ithaca Oct. 23 and 24 when Cornell meets Yale on Schoellkopf Field. Other attractions include Open House at the Big Red Barn on Saturday, the alumni luncheon before the game, a Centennial year display, an Aquarius Water Show, a Big Red Band concert, and a touring company's dramatic production. Again, your host will be Class President **Raymond W. Kruse**, who will be at the table at the alumni luncheon under the big '41 class banner. For further details, contact Ray at 30 Trowbridge Trail, Pittsford.

'41 MA—**David A. Avant Jr.**, L'Avant Studios, 207 W. Park Ave., Tallahassee, Fla., was awarded the degree of master of photography by the Professional Photographers of America at the annual convention in August.

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

Anyone traveling on Route 12 in Waterville is bound to see a roadside stand "Garden Spot Farm Market" which is owned and operated by two brothers, one of whom is **Stuart Allen** (RD 2, Waterville). Stuart is presently serving as president of the N.Y. State Vegetable Growers Assn., pres. of Tri-County Bureau Co-op; director of Vegetable Growers of America, and a member of the N.Y. State Farm Labor Advisory Committee.

In Woodstock, Vt., **David E. Beach** manages the Woodstock Inn and in Florida the Delray Beach Hotel. In this type of business, Dave frequently sees Cornell grads of all ages.

**Bradley Burke** and wife (**Agnes Colling '42**) are quite busy taking care of 600 acres of farm land in West Winfield. Brad is proud of his 90 head of purebred holsteins and 50 head of purebred angus beef cattle. The Burkes have two boys, 16 and 13.

During a recent convention in Philadelphia, **Marcellus "Bud" McLaughlin** (232 Winsor Place, Haverford, Pa.) met **Craig Adair** who was presiding over a local convention. He also saw **Bob Saylor** who seems to be as much of a perennial with the Philco Corp. as Bud. Bud was delighted when he read about **Dick Thomas's** appointment as judge.

**Dr. John Wilcox** (1 Union St., Oneonta,) has taken a temporary leave of absence from his present position as professor of education at State U College in Oneonta to assist as an aid specialist in teacher training at the U of Liberia. His Liberian address will be: Cornell Aid Mission to the U of Liberia, c/o American Embassy, Monrovia, Liberia.

**William Lawrence** and family are planning a trip to the World's Fair in their new cabin cruiser, the "Circe," via the Barge Canal and the Hudson River. Bill and wife Laverne live at 102 White Village Dr., Rochester, and have one girl, Patti.

**Robert O. Dame** is presently attending a "Space Symposium" in Los Angeles after

completing a three-year contract with the Navy as the technical consultant to the Pacific Missile Range Facility, Hawaiian Area. Their home is on the beach across the island from Honolulu, where their six children surf, play tennis, and study the Japanese language in school.

**Donald F. Meister and Marcia (Colby '44)** live at 46 Birdsall St., Greene. Don is president of the Mutual Health Agency of Greene, and vice president of the Farmers Health Agency with offices at Greene and Gilbertsville. The two insurance agencies are engaged in all forms of group and individual health and accident insurance and life insurance. Marcia is asst. 4-H agent in Chenango County in addition to being sec. and treas. for the Mutual Health Agency. The Meisters have three children, Marletta, 18, Carol, 16, and Donald, 12.

The head of the pharmaceutical department of International Chemical Corp. in N.Y. is **Joseph Hoffman**. The main activity is the distribution of pharmaceutical chemicals, internationally as well as in the U.S. Joe is still active in the Army Reserve, present rank Lt. Col., and is assigned to the G-3 Section of Hq. First US Army in the mobilization detachment. Present address is 241 Pennsylvania Ave., Mt. Vernon. The Hoffmans have a son, Michael, and a daughter, Barbara.

**Frank Caplan** (486 Church Rd., Devon, Pa.) is director of quality and reliability engineering at Atlas Chemical Industries, aerospace components division. The family is moving to the Philadelphia area after several years near Pittsburgh. While living in Pittsburgh, Frank saw a great deal of **Bob LaCroix**, who, as quoted by Frank, is quite distinguished-looking with his premature grey hair. Frank participates as school director, president of the Civic League, and was past president of Triangle Fraternity. He and wife Shirley have four children, Janice, James, Joel, and Judith. Both his brothers-in-law are Cornell graduates; **Charles Rickard '43** and **Robert Stahr '51**; a '65 graduate will be his daughter **Janice**, who is at the Cornell School of Nursing in N.Y.

Now located in Honolulu, Hawaii, as a college instructor at the U of Hawaii is **Charley Whitney Carpenter II**. It would be impossible to try and list all the organizations he is affiliated with, so I'm listing several in which he is extremely active: *Who's Who in American Education*, *Directory of American Scholars*; Princeton Club of N.Y.; Nassau Club (Princeton); Racquet & Tennis Club (N.Y.); Staten Island Inst. of Arts & Sciences; Busch-Reisinger Museum of Harvard; and Steamship Historical Society. His most interesting hobby is collecting German military orders and medals along with military firearms showing the development of the repeating firearm. His travels have included trips to Germany, France, Bermuda, and Canada. Charlie also took the time to write a master's thesis, *Exiled German Writers in America*; currently in preparation is his doctoral dissertation, *The Systematic Exploitation of the Calque in German*. His home life is centered around his wife, the former Dorothy Anne Byford, and two daughters Anne and Suzanne.

**Norman Barrett** is the operations manager of the Shell Co. in Santurce, P.R.

Norm is active with the A. F. Reserve, Wilderness Society, as an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and until going to P. R. enjoyed skiing; camping has now taken its place. Norm and wife Caroline expect no further additions to the family, which consists of Barbara (1946), Norman (1949), and Anthony (1951). The older boy is now bigger than his Dad.

If any Cornellians are in the vicinity of Framingham, Mass., a cordial invitation has been extended to them by **Peter Sculos**, managing director of the Maridor Restaurant and president of the Fonda Del Conno Motor Inn. They are located on Rt. 9 in Framingham, 2 miles from exit 12 on Mass. Pike. **Dick Bonser** is a frequent visitor. Pete's home address is 140 State St.

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

Many thanks to **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, who has come through with a lively note after a great news drought. She writes:

"I was recently promoted to copy supervisor and vice president of Benton & Bowles, the advertising agency where I had previously been a copy group head for the past eight years. Right now I am spending a few days at one house in Connecticut where we weekend all year 'round. During the week we are at our apartment in Manhattan. My husband, Scott, who is a Yale alumnus, is also in the advertising business, with a different company, however. I caught up on quite a few classmates in working with the Cornell Fund. **Marjorie Sandy Russell '44** called me for lunch recently and tells me her oldest sons are both over 6' tall. Marjorie also has a daughter and another son."

Liz concludes with some encouraging words for this correspondent. The Eddys live at 215 E. 31st St., New York 16.

**Mary Lou McCutcheon** Milburn lives with husband Richard, a public relations consultant; daughter Carol, 13; and Richard Jr., 9, at 16 Ingalls St., Middletown. Mary Lou is chief dietician at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown and is also a teaching dietician at Middletown State Hospital. She reports that her free time is taken up with church and scouting work and that she often takes on speaking assignments because of the increased public awareness of the importance of nutrition.

**Ruth Naitove** Sherman writes from 1620 Kent Dr., Hewlett: "This summer I will complete the requirements for an MS degree at Hofstra U. I have finished my first year as an English teacher at Elmont Memorial High School. My son, Jeffrey, will be a freshman at Harvard this year. He was valedictorian of his high school graduating class and a National Merit Scholar."

**Mary Donnelly Nicholson** of 293 Linwood Ave., Buffalo 9, is a social worker and is the recipient of a full scholarship to the Graduate School of Social Work at the State U of New York at Buffalo. This scholarship is awarded by the Erie County Department of Social Welfare for the year of 1964-65.

**'42 PhD—Prof. John C. Lapp**, executive head, Department of French and Italian at Stanford U, is the author of *Zola Before the Rougon-Macquart*, a critical study of the works of the French novelist, published by the U of Toronto Press.

**'42 PhD—Professor David M. Ellis** of the department of history at Hamilton College was the first speaker in the university's summer lecture series, discussing the historical and scenic characteristics of New York State with special emphasis on areas surrounding Ithaca.

**'43 Men: S. Miller Harris**  
8249 Fairview Rd.  
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

At last count the number of class dues payers had reached 230. Who will make it 231?

"You meet Cornellians in some unexpected places," writes **Bob Henderson**. "While in India for Clark Equipment, I discovered that the branch manager of our licensee in Madras is **K. K. Shiva Shanker '61** and, by his own admission, one of the finest chefs the Statler Rathskeller ever had. He also informed me that their long and beautiful beach is shark-infested, and that local citizens return to the store madras cloth that bleeds." This prompted your columnist to adopt a new policy at Eagle Shirtmakers (plug) which we wish you would circulate by word of mouth: Any customer who returns a shirt — for bleeding or anything else — will be directed to the long and beautiful beach at Madras.

The university Centennial campaign has announced that **Harry W. Embry Jr.**, of Walnut Lane, Anchorage, Ky., president of Embry Brothers, has been named regional chairman for the Louisville area. Our copy of the *Cornellian* shows Harry wearing a sailor suit which he has probably outgrown by now.

**Ken Stofer** sent us a column from the *Cleveland Press* with the comment that **Bill Anders** probably would not forward it himself. He was right. It read, in part:

"More and better service will be accorded Ohio Turnpike patrons by William R. Anders, their host. Anders, supervisor of the 16 turnpike service plazas is expediting remodeling of restaurants and increasing from six to eight the plazas offering both cafeteria and dining-room service. Last year 32 million people traveled the pike and Bill fed 13 million of them, in addition to his duties as supervisor of service stations, disabled vehicles, and lost and found."

Direct your complaints to Bill at 26904 Bruce Rd., Bay Village, Ohio, where he will read them aloud to wife Jean and sons William R. Jr., 15, and Robert, 11.

**Thomas Kendris** has been promoted to associate professor of English at Wagner



College, Staten Island. A former instructor at Ripon College, he has been at Wagner since 1953, having received his MA at Columbia in 1949.

Former Student Councilor, CURW president, Q & D member, and ski bum, **Wayne Evans** (picture) has been named staff assistant at Eastman Kodak's apparatus and optical division. The laboratory will explore engineering physics for new and improved products. Pinky lives with his wife and two children (Ann, 15, and David, 13) at 116 Hillary Lane, Penfield.

This from Lt. Col. **Harry Radcliffe**:



New England Life agent Norm Masters (Michigan State, '56) discusses a Key Man insurance proposal with Nelson Mulligan (center) and son Patrick. The senior Mr. Mulligan is owner of the world's largest Mercury dealership.

## Norm Masters took six months off for football, yet sold \$1,000,000 of life insurance last year.



Professional football's long season means a short selling season for Norm Masters. Six months of the year, he plays tackle for the Green Bay Packers. But how Norm sells during the other six months! Between January and July of 1963, for example, he sold \$1,000,000 of New England Life insurance—more than the average agent sells in a year.

How does he do it? Norm can tell you it's not easy, even with an athletic reputation to help open doors. This is a career that demands a high order of competence. You are, after all, dealing with the financial security of families and businesses. The training and support of a good company is absolutely essential.

Norm can testify to the unusual advantages of working with New England Life. He lives and works where he wants to; he knows his company will never ask him to move. He is his own boss, setting his own

hours, fixing his own goals. His current sales keep paying off, year after year. As the insurance he writes is renewed, his commissions are renewed, too. After seven years with New England Life, Norm's annual commissions on old sales amount to almost as much as his commissions on new business.

Perhaps you would like to investigate a career with New England Life. There's an easy first step to take. Send for our free Personality-Aptitude Analyzer. It's a simple exercise you can take on your own in about ten minutes. Then return it to us and we'll mail you the results. (This is a bona fide analysis and many men find they cannot qualify.) It could be well worth ten minutes of your time.

Write to New England Life, Dept. AL, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02117.

## NEW ENGLAND LIFE

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: ALL FORMS OF INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITIES AND PENSIONS, GROUP HEALTH COVERAGES.

**AMONG IVY LEAGUE ALUMNI ARE THESE NEW ENGLAND LIFE REPRESENTATIVES:** **CORNELL:** Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit • Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha • Donald E. Leith, '20, New York • Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis • Harold S. Brown, CLU, '27, Ithaca • Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, New York • David C. Stowe, '37, New York • William J. Ackerman, CLU, '40, Los Angeles • James H. Blodgett, '43, Buffalo • Thomas W. Milligan, '43, Chicago • Robert J. Giebitz, '51, Albany • Laird F. Logue, '56, Baltimore **PENNSYLVANIA:** Joseph E. Bright, '09, Buffalo • Clifford W. Beers, '24, Rochester • Charles W. Lehman, '29, Chicago • Raymond P. Dunkelberger, '32, Philadelphia • George D. Farrington, General Agent, '33, Miami • Seymour Kopelman, CLU, '33, New York • Robert B. McIntosh, CLU, '34, New York • Alvin Sheerr, '34, New York • Fred Koblenzer, CLU, '39, Cleveland • Henry C. Stockman, Jr., CLU, '39, New York • John H. Binkley, '41, Hartford • Clark E. Nixon, CLU, '41, LaCrosse, Wisc. • Edward N. Markell, '42, Boston • Frank E. Rodgers, Jr., '42, Harrisburg • Ralph Barnes, Jr., '43, San Francisco • Jack Halberstadt, CLU, Agency Manager, '46, Philadelphia • Buckley Hubbard, Jr., '46, Erie • John R. Hayes, '47, Boston • Eugene R. Brown, Jr., '48, Philadelphia • Harold R. Krause, '48, Cleveland • William R. Wagner, CLU, General Agent, '48, Buffalo • Jacob Baroff, CLU, '50, Detroit • Edward J. Sienkiewicz, '51, Washington, D.C. • Howard A. Goodman, '52, New York • Stephen L. Littauer, CLU, '52, New York • Joseph Klein, Jr., CLU, '53, Baltimore • John B. Bert, Jr., CLU, '54, Erie • James M. Fuelling, '55, Indianapolis • Jerome Kahn, Jr., '56, Baltimore • Arnold S. Ross, CLU, '56, New York • George M. Buck, '57, Boston • Fuad K. Taima, '58, Philadelphia • William W. Werber, CLU, '58, Washington, D.C. • Leonard E. Lesser, '62, Newark.



"Regret missing the 20th Reunion, but I arrived in Europe in Nov. '62 for a second tour of continental duty. My wife and twin daughters (11) are with me at Frankfurt, Germany, where I am CO 110th Medical Detachment (Veterinary Food Inspection), and also Northern Area Command veterinarian. We have our own Cornell Club which meets whenever two or more of us get together. Everyone's a vice president; no presidents; no dues; just fun. Honorary membership is extended to all Cornellians, past, present, and future, passing through Frankfurt."

**'43 Women:** Mary June Linsley Albert  
402 Wildwood Ave.  
Pitman, N.J.

On July 27 nine members of the class met for a reunion luncheon at the Schaefer Restaurant at New York World's Fair. A note from **Jean Bogert Ramm** reports the following attended: **Carol Williams Bedworth**, Connecticut; **Elizabeth Brockway**, New Hampshire; **Jean Quick Bryant**, Florida; **Caroline Norfleet Church**, Massachusetts; **Doris Fenton Klockner**, New Jersey; **Jean Bogert Ramm**, **Barbara Karlin Stephens**, **Margaret Morse Thalman**, and **Edith Newmann Weinberger**, New York.

**Shirley D. Sobel** is a biochemist and research associate in biochemistry at Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer, and lives in nearby Albany. She recently returned from a 31-day trip abroad, spending two weeks touring Israel and two weeks in Europe, i.e. Athens, Rome, Vienna, Zurich, and Paris. She had the pleasure of meeting Professor and Mrs. David Dropkin (Cornell School of Mechanical Engineering) in Israel.

**Del Kronick** Grenadier, who lives in Westport, Conn., received her MA in education from NYU in June.

**Margaret Smith Potter** of Truxton has been appointed foods coordinator of the creative cooking contest at the 1964 State Exposition in Syracuse from Sept. 1-Sept. 7. She will be sampling and judging foods all day for seven days straight, along with the different daily judges. This is not her first judging task, since in the past, she had judged at 4-H fairs and for the Grange on both the local and state level. In addition, she has worked on the food judging staff of the women's division at the State Exposition for the past five years.

Warmest wishes to **Pauline Schmidt '25** from the Class of 1943. We shall miss Polly, long our helpful friend.

We never did return to California as we had predicted, because this summer we discovered the many delights of Maine! It was a real joy to get away from the humidity of southern New Jersey.

**'43 MS—Edwin B. Watson** of 35 W. Main St., Sidney, has been appointed manager, diesel fuel injection products, Scintilla Division, Bendix Corp. In his new position, he will be responsible for direct product engineering, sales, technical service, manufacturing, and other associated activities. With Scintilla since 1959, he formerly taught mechanical engineering at Cornell.

**'43 PhD—J. Francis Hartmann**, former professor of anatomy at the U of Minnesota, has been appointed director of the newly formed section of neurobiology, department of neurology, at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

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

A one-year volunteership has ended—after nearly four years. That long ago **Dan Morris** "volunteered" to serve as class secretary and news editor. Of course, at that time, the latter job was that of getting out newsletters. With the initiation of the class column, he transferred his allegiance to the **ALUMNI NEWS**. For all his contributions to the '44 information network, our many thanks to Dan.

Now you are cast back to an amateur journalist (at least, until I line up a new "volunteer.") The only hope for a quality column is news about you, from you. Please send it along to me (picture). And soon!



A few Reunion awards were not presented while we were in Ithaca. Because (1)

the press of time, and (2) we didn't think of them until now. But they must be recorded in official documents, so here they are:

1. The Hotel Greeters Gold Medal—**Bill Falkenstein**, for his Sunday morning reveille.
2. The Cornell Society of Hotelmen's Award, for best practicing the teachings of Room Service 101 (M-W-F 10:00; not given 1964-1965) — **Sam Wardwell**, for awakening **Fred McNair** and **John Bennett** Sunday morning in their second-floor dorm rooms. From the outside!
3. The Dairymen's League Award, to the member who has done the most to consume his own products—**Cal DeGolyer**, for his Sunday a.m. performance.

There are some others, but we'll save them.

Congratulations Department: To retiring Class Treasurer **Samuel R. Pierce Jr.** for his election to the board of directors of US Industries. As he has done so often in the past by his accomplishments, Sam continues to make news. His election was widely reported in newspapers and magazines. *The New York Times* featured the story in the June 26 edition.

To **Thomas A. Dent**, for his appointment as vice president—management services, for the Rubberoid Co. (Tom—Grid, **Pinky Johnson**, and I want to know if this is the reason you backed down on your Reunion promise of five years ago.)

To **George Ward**, who has been named deputy to the vice president for new areas research of the Esso Research & Engineering Co. George, that's not only one of the best job titles of '44 members; it's one of the longest. Now that you're even more firmly anchored on home shores, let's work in a few trips to Ithaca. (We almost lost track of George years ago, when he was in The Hague. He hasn't done a real good job of reporting in since his return several years ago.)

To **Edward H. Carman**, for his appointment as manager of marketing agreements at Eastman Kodak Co. Ed is now a member of Kodak's marketing executive staff. He has been with Kodak since 1946. But maybe the

Rochester location is a natural for one of the late Nicky Bawlf's stalwarts. From Baltimore, the lacrosse capital, to the home area of the Indians who developed the game. They played box lacrosse in Rochester not so long ago, I believe.

Send news! And make plans now to attend the big '44 party following the Cornell-Princeton game on Nov. 21 at Princeton. Like the party last year, it will be held at the Chestnut Street firehouse. We are not planning any '44 functions for the Homecoming Yale game on Oct. 24. But all those returning certainly should plan to stop at the Big Red Barn after the game. It is *the* spot to meet classmates and Cornell friends.

One final note. Our "adopted" classmate, **Pete Gogolak '64**, kicked a 57-yard field goal for the Buffalo Bills in a recent exhibition game with the New York Jets. The present National Football League record is 56 yards. So, our honorary member who made such a wonderful impression on the '44 Class at Reunion, is adding to the great record he made at Cornell. Pete plans to double up this fall, kicking for the Buffalo Bills and attending dental school.

**'44 AB—Nancy Bond Hawkins** 412 16th St., Apt. 1, Manhattan Beach, Calif., writes, "Received master's degree at the U of Colorado, 1956, in English literature; the general secondary credential in California in 1957. Live four blocks from the Pacific Ocean with a cat, by name Sweet William. Have specialized in teaching remedial English at the high school level in the past several years."

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

**Dr. Gordon F. Vawter** has gone to England to attend a meeting of pathologists at the Royal College of Surgeons in London. Gordon is pathologist at Children's Medical Center Hospital in Boston and assistant professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School. He, his wife, and three children live at 37 Alban Rd., Waban, Mass.

Classmate **Frank S. Willis** owns what we used to call Jim's Place in Ithaca (how well your correspondent remembers that spot). He has changed the name to the Chapter House, which I am sure we all must admit is a lot more exotic than the old name. Frank made local news recently when he was the first owner to apply to convert his restaurant liquor license to the special tavern license. This is one of the liquor law changes passed by the New York State Legislature at special session in April. I don't know exactly what this means, but I gather that they still sell lots of beer, so things can't have changed too much in the last 19 years.

**James F. Carley** has recently been appointed associate professor of chemical engineering and engineering design and economic evaluation at the U of Colorado. Jim is a plastics expert and will continue to work for Prodex Corp., Fords, N.J., until he reports to CU in September. He is involved in development problems, structural design, sales, and service, and has done much writing and teaching for the last 17 years. He has written four books dealing with various phases of plastics industry work and has written for and edited *Modern Plastics*



magazine. He holds a BS, a bachelor's, and a doctorate in chemical engineering. All were earned at Cornell. Watch those cold trout streams in Colorado, Jim!

I had a nice letter this month from an old fraternity brother and classmate from whom I haven't heard in many a moon—**W. B. "Bill" Coulter**. Bill is president of Manufacturers Box Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. He tells me that he received his MBA last month and is president of the New England Paper Box Manufacturers Ass'n. Congratulations, Bill, I certainly have to admire your stick-to-it-iveness in finishing your work on your master's. Bill writes that **George White**, known by many of us in his earlier years as "Snake," is a very capable builder in Westport, Conn. George specializes in designing and building authentic styled colonial homes and is presently remodeling an old home that Bill Coulter owns.

**Curtis B. Morehouse** (picture) has had an extremely interesting and varied career since graduating with his BS in AE. He has been director, commercial department of Chemical & Industrial Corp., Cincinnati; manager, western region commercial sales for GE in Cincinnati; commercial project sales manager and senior field engineer for Curtiss-Wright Corp., Woodbridge, N.J.; and a sales engineer for E. W. Bliss Co. in New York. His work has taken him to many countries of the world including the Far East, Mexico, Cuba, Holland, and Germany.



He was responsible for the "in flight" technical surveillance of President Eisenhower's Columbine III Lockheed Constellation airplane in 1953. Many of us remember Curt at Cornell, where he was a member of the varsity crew and president of Quill & Dagger. He was a fighter pilot in the Pacific theatre with the Marines during World War II. Curt has just recently been appointed senior sales engineer for Lummus Co., a designer, engineer, and constructor of major industrial installations around the world. The news release I read did not list his home address but I gather that he isn't home too frequently.

**Stoddard H. Knowles**, our class prexy, writes that **Herbert D. Dean**, president, Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. is going to head up the '45 fund-raising activities. When you hear from him, please remember the old Alma Mater and dig deep. As you all know, well-educated youth are this country's stake in the future and it takes lots of money for plant, equipment, and personnel to make sure the young people at Cornell get the best education it is possible to give them. That's my story for the month, except to repeat my plea for more news.

**'45 Women:** Mrs. Robert C. Stevens  
1 Green Ridge Rd.  
Pittsford, N.Y.

Our Rochester-Monroe County Cornell Centennial Fund drive for the '40's decade was kicked off at a dinner at the Genesee Valley Club last June—and '45 men and women were both very much in evidence. "Sandy" **Beebee** (also known as X or Alex) is the chairman; **Marg Hannan Antell**,

## Art Sale & Auction

■ The Cornell Women's Club of Washington, D.C., together with the local Men's Club has scheduled an art sale and auction to be held on Oct. 17, 1964, at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women. The White Art Museum will receive 20 per cent of the proceeds, and the balance will go to the university's scholarship fund.

**George Martin**, **Werner Spitz**, and I are captains; **Nancy Godfrey VandeVisse**, **Jean Van Graafeiland Schading**, **Doris Bachelder Potteiger**, **Shirley Garliner Rock**, **Arlene Loede Hanley**, **Barbie Smith Hart**, and **Sherry Madison** are all workers. My apologies if I've omitted anyone! The general consensus was a most enthusiastic one about having to make calls on our contemporaries. Other areas, feel free to copy us!

Have had nice talks with Sherry, Barbie, and Arlene within the past few months. Sherry has been in Rochester for about a year now, and can be reached at the Technical Library, General Dynamics/Electronics, 1400 N. Goodman St. (1), where **Dave Cook** is her boss. She said that she's been completely out of touch with Cornell since graduation, but Dave has been a good agitator in rekindling her interest. Barbie called about a recommendation for a girl going to Ohio Wesleyan where Delta Gamma has a Chapter but alas, Alpha Phi has none (I promised her I'll call when the shoe's on the other foot!). And I bumped into Arlene at the Monroe County Fair in August. Through the Centennial Fund drive, she'd had a nice long chat with **Marcella Peterson Spry** (Mrs. James S.), 350 Genesee Park Blvd. (19). She's working again at Sears, Roebuck now that the children are all older, and loves it.

Before seeing Arlene, I'd had a long conversation with "Bunt" '43 and "Tinker" **Williams Conable '50**, who were distributing "Conable for Congress" balloons. They live in Alexander, in Genesee County, but the 37th District also includes the west half of Monroe County. All in all, this has been a very Cornell-oriented summer for me!

Now for some older news:

**Marge Hammersley Wesp** reports from 71 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, that her chief frustration is "8:15 a.m." (You don't know how lucky you are, Marge—how about getting everyone off at 7:30?!). She is most satisfied with her two sons, Rick, 11, and Patrick, 9, but also is doing a fine job, I'm sure, as a reporter for the *Buffalo Evening News*.

**Eleanor Marks Pao** (Mrs. Channing) is living in a small college town in Ohio, at 1305 Spillan Rd., Yellow Springs. Her husband, who has his MS from Syracuse, is a research engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton. Eleanor has returned to the working world as a research nutritionist at the Fels Research Institute in Yellow Springs, and is spending a great deal of time trying to catch up on the latest information in that field, which she left in

1945. The Paos have three children: Norman, 18, Lucille, 14, and Barbara, 10.

From Cincinnati, Ohio comes news of **Margaret Bradley Wells**. Husband Ed '46 is with Procter & Gamble; son David is 5 and takes up most of her time, school activities included. They live at 5511 North Point Dr., (39).

New Jersey comes next—with a new address for **Helen Smith Hughitt** (Mrs. Robert J.), 441 Shady Lane, Moorestown. They moved in October 1963, when her husband was made assistant manager of John Wanamaker's new store at Moorestown Mall.

In Malvern, Pa. **Ernestine Rowland Whiting**, husband Ed, and Laura Marie, 11½, live at 25 Kings Circle. Ed is a senior underwriter for State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance.

Memories of freshman year on the fourth floor of Comstock B come back with news from **Gloria Eldredge Yuin**. She teaches physically handicapped children at the Roosevelt Cerebral Palsy School in Roosevelt in addition to being a housewife and mother. Husband Wei-Shien, a graduate of the Chinese Naval Academy, is the chief instrument engineer for Burns-Roc in New York. Their children are Christina, 14, and Stanton, 11. Gloria says that "treading the family-job tightrope precariously but happily" takes up most of her time nowadays. The Yuins can be found at 41 Frankel Ave., Freeport.

**'46 Men:** **Richard D. Beard**  
3624 Chancellor Dr.  
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**Paul C. Murray**, 111 New Rd., Kendall Park, N.J., is a member of the technical staff at RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories, Princeton, N.J. Paul and wife Joan became the proud parents of a son last year. Recently they built a home at Winter Isle, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

**John R. Gritzan**, 54 Dale Dr., Chatham, N.J., is district sales manager of Maryland Glass Corp. Randy, wife, two daughters, and son recently returned from a cross-country trip which included visits to 17 states.

**Lorenz K. Muller** has found his family is very helpful in his vocation as vice president of Alamito Dairy. Lorrie uses a picture of his four daughters and son drinking milk as part of the advertising. He, wife Lois, and entire family expect to visit the World's Fair this year. Their home is at 109 S. 55, Omaha, Neb.

**Paul M. Grimes** is currently assistant to the foreign news editor of *The New York Times*. He is lecturing throughout the East and Midwest on Asian affairs and teaching part time at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia U. Paul, wife Miriam, and three sons live at 41 W. 83rd St., New York. They recently bought a summer home at Southfield, Mass. (Southern Berkshires) and cordially invite nearby Cornellians to visit them.

**Dr. Solomon J. Cohen** has been lecturing to church and PTA groups on emotional problems of childhood and on delinquency. Sol, who is a practicing pediatrician, wife Roberta, and son and daughter live at 1050 Wyandotte Trail, Westfield, N.J. He reports that occasionally he sees **Sheldon Chibnin** and wife (**Joan Rowe**) of Plainfield, N.J.

**Robert A. Pelz**, 1730 Second St., Beaver,

Pa., is a design engineer at Standard Control Division of Westinghouse. Bob, wife Jean, and their 7-year-old son are very proud of Douglas, 13, who recently received his "God and Country" award in scouting.

News from the "Chocolate City," Hershey, Pa. is that **L. Whitley Simmons** is controller of Hershey Chocolate Corp. "Whit," wife Mary, son and two daughters, 10, 8, and 5, live at 129 Para Ave.

**Peter Paul Barbara**, 46 Prospect Ave., Norwalk, Conn., is clinical psychologist at Hall Brooke Hospital, Westport, Conn. Pete is vice president of Fairfield Society of Clinical Psychologists and has a private practice in addition to his work at the hospital.

**David Evans Dewey** is employed by Eggers & Higgins Architects and is an active golfer and bowler (golf handicap 6 and bowling average 180). He and wife Doris live at 794 Hardscrabble Rd., Chappaqua.

**Herbert R. Askew Jr.** is now job project manager for the electrical construction firm, Harlan Electric Co. Herb is vice president of the Birmingham, Mich. Toastmasters Club and director of the Birmingham Farms Homeowners Ass'n. The Askews are located at 6854 Cedarbrook. They have one son and two daughters.

**'47 Men: W. Barlow Ware**  
Cornell Fund, Day Hall  
Ithaca, N.Y.

Fast-flying copies of letters between class officers give hints that '47 may wind up with a class dinner in New York City, maybe the

latter part of October. That will be good . . . pay attention, class council members, as all of you ought to make a special effort to be there. Particulars will be in the hands of the class constituency in plenty of time to make necessary arrangements for the selected evening. This dinner a "must" for class unity in our opinion and can be a real catalyst.

President of the Cornell Club of Southern California: **Stu Snyder**. Kudos.

Hope the class can rig something for Homecoming in Ithaca on Oct. 24. That's the Yale game. By the way, your correspondent has once again accepted the offer to be the PA man in the stadium for all home football games when that season rolls around, undertaking the same chores at Lynah Rink. Going back to Homecoming: get yourself to Ithaca for a fine fall weekend. Quite surprising what a visit can do for the spirit-s.

**Lou Tyler** has had a 17-yr. stint in Saudi Arabia, as readers will recall from previous columns. Now he's back in USA with an address of 5001 E. Euclid Ave., Boulder, Colo. We were in Denver for a conference during July and can testify to the many attractions of that state. Lou made a good choice and we wish him luck in getting settled stateside. Feel certain that some adjustments will take a while in ironing themselves out, but there may be no better place for that than Colorado.

Prudential Insurance Co. reports on **Chris Street**. He has been promoted to senior research analyst.

Nashua, N.H.—where there is news that **George Monser** (picture) has joined Advanced Development Laboratories as microwave dept. mgr. The firm is engaged in the research, engineering, and manufacturing of advanced microwave, radar, and other electronic systems, and components for military and space applications.



Previously at Sylvania, George was responsible for analyzing and developing advanced direction-finding techniques, such as multiple beam arrays and frequency scan methods. In addition, he was responsible for the development of slot arrays, log-periodic antennas, and simulation of crystal video detection receivers.

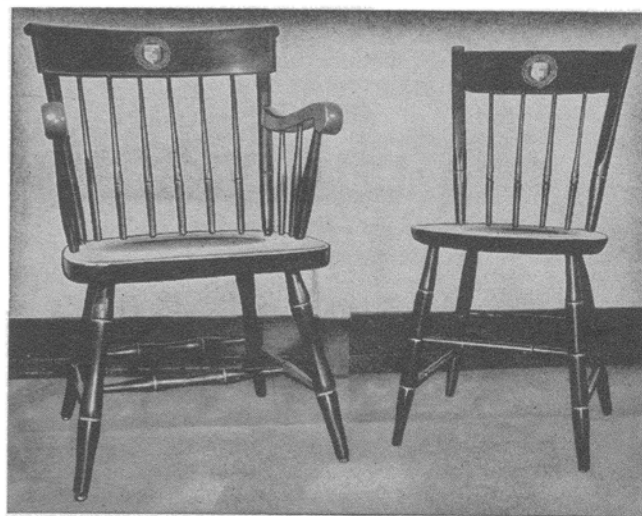
Shell Oil Co. has a new senior gas agent. From New Orleans we get news that **Bill Koch** has that job in the exploration and production area. Prior to heading into Louisiana territory, Bill was working around Texas and Oklahoma. Quite active in Red Cross, bd. of dir. for Denver City Chamber of Commerce, v.p.-elect of Rotary, etc., Bill has a wife, Cynthia, and three kids: Bill, Jennifer, and Steve. They will live in Jefferson Parish, La.

Low and behold, our old roommate, **Herb Roth**, plunked himself down in Ithaca for a few hours on his way from Dayton, Ohio to Bisby (Adirondacks area, near Then-

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dara), where he was to join his family. Herb looks great—the natural trim of a 20-yr.-old—and has his usual kindly ways about him. A few gray hairs poking around did add a measure of distinction. Herb and Si (She was **Turnbull**) are enjoying their home which they have gradually remodeled from its old farmhouse state. Herb is a Mead Paper Co. man. We did appreciate his visit, the companionship of lunch, and we trust that the whole family will participate next time.

About six weeks ago, **Joe Nemeth** stopped in our office to say hello. He and family were spending a couple of days in the vicinity and he just wanted to make sure that the home fires were burning in Ithaca. We told him they were. Joe is still with the family firm, Vacuum Instrument Corp., Huntington Station. Joe is the sales mgr. and younger brother rides along as president. They seem to have worked out a good relationship and the report is A-1 on the Nemeths, their general attitude and zip—zest for life. That V.I.C. is definitely high vacuum.

Now that summer is over, let's all go to work. Stay happy. Keep your thumbs up, and . . . don't forget that the big Centennial push is on. Give those few minutes of volunteer effort, should you be asked to participate anywhere along the line.

'48 MBA—**Stephen J. Welsh** has been elected a partner of Cresap, McCormick & Paget, international management consulting firm. He joined the firm as a consulting specialist in marketing management in 1960, and will continue in the marketing division headquartered in New York.

'49 Men: **Donald H. Johnston**  
241 Madison Rd.  
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Well, as they say in the trade, it's time to draw the line. We've been getting the ALUMNI NEWS as a class for two years now. The program has been successful. Our dues payers have nearly tripled and '49er interest in the class and the university has increased greatly. Ideally, we'd like to send the magazine to all '49ers forever. But our group subscription is paid through dues—and it just isn't fair or practical to ask 400 payers to foot the bill for 1,100 non-payers.

So the time has come to trim the "dead-wood" from the subscription list. This is something we knew from the start we'd have to do. Of course, any '49er can continue to receive the ALUMNI NEWS merely by paying his dues. And naturally, we'd like ALL of you to send in your \$10—not only for the magazine, but to share in the support of other class activities. As our Reunion indicated, we have a lively and healthy class. So get out that dues-news notice you received under separate cover and send your 1964-65 check immediately to Secretary **Don Geery**, 765 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. If Don does NOT hear from you by Oct. 15, your ALUMNI NEWS subscription will be cancelled.

The first '49er activities of the new year are just around the corner. At the Homecoming Yale game in Ithaca Oct. 24, we'll have the usual Dutch cocktail party in Statler Hall for rallying classmates and friends. And at Princeton Nov. 21 (the last game this year), we'll repeat our famous pre-game and post-game gatherings (details later).

**Richard A. Schwarz** (picture), 4201 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.,



has become a legal assistant on the staff of Howard Jenkins Jr., member of the National Labor Relations Board. After receiving his law degree from Cornell in 1951, Dick joined the Atomic Energy Commission and later was appointed assistant to the Undersecretary of Labor. **Ned Bandler**, who is corporate development manager of Lever Brothers Co. in New York, was married in Bethesda, Md., June 20 to Mrs. Joan Taft Douglas Brisker, a widow, and daughter of Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois.

**Fred Board**, 15 Boulevard Dr., Hicksville, is in the news again. As executive director of J.O.B. Inc., a non-profit placement service for disabled men and women, he served as administrator for a pilot project in job placement of the ex-mental patient. The study, conducted under a government grant, is described in a report which Fred will send to any Cornell man who wants one for his office. Engineer **Hugh Dean** is doing a lot of traveling, building up a strong national sales organization. He lives with wife and three kids outside Milwaukee at 224 Woodside Lane, Thiensville, Wis. **Tony Tappin**, 54 Quintard Ave., South Norwalk, Conn., has added a second child to his family; he reports he is program chairman and **Jack Krieger**, Old Redding Rd., Weston, Conn., is vice president of the newly-formed Cornell Club of Fairfield County.

The new director of sales for the Manger Hotels of Washington, D.C. is **James Bers-**



**bach** (picture), with offices at the Manger Annapolis in the capital. He has worked previously in Philadelphia, Miami Beach, Chicago, and Louisville. **James Ottobre**, 135 Sandford Ave., North Plainfield, N.J. (whose wife

is **Antoinette Hallinan**) was promoted to director of program management at the Lockheed Electronics Co. in Plainfield—the better to support his three children. **Bernard Stanton** reports he is still a professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell. Besides the usual teaching, research, and extension assignments, and raising three children, he says he is caught in the age of committees and is taking his turn on several in connection with his field. Another '49er hits the Million Dollar Round Table for insurance sales (second straight year): **Thomas Wagner**, 55 Cardinal Rd., Wyomissing, Pa., a Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. man and recently a father for the fourth time.

A full report of the past 15 years shows that **Robert Frank**, 697 Colonade Rd., West Hempstead, has accumulated two more degrees and four children after leaving Cornell. He's married to **Sylvia Hirschhaut** and is now patent counsel at General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories in Bay-side.

'50 Men: **Robert N. Post**  
640 Vine St.  
Denver 6, Colo.

One last plug for Homecoming Oct. 24 and the Fabulous Fifty Frolic after the game in the Statler Ballroom—4:30 to 7:00. If for no other reason, come and get in practice for Reunion.

Dr. **Alan Brown**, 202 Richards Pl., Ithaca, resigned in June as medical director of the Tompkins County Hospital to enter private practice of internal medicine with Dr. Samuel R. Barol. Al has been medical director since 1962 when he returned to Ithaca after post-doctoral studies at Stanford. **Edgar F. White**, 2056 W. Edgemont Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., left our happy group in 1948 for a short trip west and never came back. He has been in Phoenix ever since in cotton farming, insurance, and real estate. Ed and wife have two children.

**Reginald K. Ingram**, chief, equal employment opportunity office, Rochester contract management district, 317 Child St., Rochester, recently edited a newsletter for the above contract district of the Air Force which outlined the steps necessary for a contractor dealing with the government to take in order to comply with the rules dealing with equal employment opportunity.

**James H. Peterson**, 1247 Forge Rd., Haddonfield, N.J., was named corporate vice president of Automatic Retailers of America last winter. Prior to that, Jim was general manager of the company's hospital food management. **Donald W. Richter**, RD 2, Middletown, Ohio, a senior sales engineer for Armco Steel, had an article published in *Agricultural Engineering* last spring which dealt with the subject of making farmers more cognizant of the economics involved in purchasing new equipment and products for use on the farm. The advantages of various products have to be translated into the dollars and cents savings involved.

**William M. Sale III**, 5793 McPherson Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo., was named an associate professor of classics in the College of Arts and Sciences of Washington U in St. Louis last spring. **Arthur O. Gray**, 175 Greenway Terr., River Edge, N.J., was promoted to industrial products manager in the industrial division of Lever Brothers Co. last winter. Bud started with them in 1951 as chemist. The Grays have four children.

**Herbert J. Winegar**, 169 Meadowbrook Dr., Princeton, N.J., was promoted to international patent attorney for Western Electric Co.'s Engineering Research Center in Princeton. Herb's seniority with Western Electric began in 1943 when he joined the company as a messenger. After graduating from Cornell he rejoined Western Electric as a patent searcher. **Willson G. Lane Jr.**, Dover Plains, left last April to work in a rural community development program for the Peace Corps in El Salvador. They went to join 26 volunteers already at work in El Salvador in the fields of agricultural extension and rural community development.

'50 MS—Col. **Philip G. Krueger**, who has been in a command post at Fort Belvoir, Va., for the past two years, has been appointed commanding officer of the US Army Cold Regions Research & Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H.



## '51 Men: John S. Ostrom 364 Argonne Dr. Kenmore, N.Y.

I am indebted to **Bill Phillips** for sending information concerning the Class of 1951 Foreign Student Grant Fund. Bill writes that the Fund was established in 1962 with the understanding that \$100 a year would be given by the class to a foreign student in need of financial assistance. Selection was delegated to the international student office. Our first award went to **Juan D. Azpiazu** of Argentina. Mr. Azpiazu was the first student selected for the Cornell-U of Buenos Aires Scholarship Exchange in which the two schools exchange a student for one year. He studied poultry husbandry and lived at AGR and Alpha Zeta fraternities. He returned to Argentina in June 1962 and passed his examinations for his DVM degree. He is now employed by Pfizer Laboratories in Buenos Aires.

The second and third awards were made to **Martin Hendricks** of British Guinea. During his first year at Cornell he was out for the track team and is currently a member of the One World Club and the West Indian Students Ass'n. The extra award to Martin was made possible by one of our classmates who gave \$100 towards the fund. During the past year, our latest award was granted to **Peter Hopcraft** of Kenya who is a second-year student in the College of Veterinary Medicine. At the end of the first year he held an academic average placing him among the top three students in his class. We hope to be able to expand this fund and an increase in our number of dues payers will permit us to do so. Why not send your check now to **Joe Calby** at 7 Windsor Ct., Princeton Junction, N.J.

This month we will begin working through New Jersey where a considerable number of classmates live. **James Ballew**, 10 Stillwell Pl., Freehold, is the manager of his family retail jewelry store. Jim and wife Betty have two children. Jim reports he is president of the local Rotary Club and on the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church. Down in Princeton, **William S. Field** is vice president of the Cornell Club and on the board of directors of Pine Brae Club. Bill reports that he has curtailed his activities, when not working as an investment manager for Prudential Insurance Co., due to the arrival of twin boys in October 1963 to join their other three children. The Fields live at 194 Dodds Lane. **Heikki Jutila** is the US manager for Finnlines Ltd. and lives at 23 Edgemont Ave. in Summit with wife **Barbara (Bell)** '51 and their three children.

**Paul Nix** presented a paper entitled "Catalyst Mixtures as a Tool to Reaction Path Studies" at the New York meeting of the American Chemical Society's Symposium on New Tools in Heterogeneous Catalytic Research. If that isn't a mouthful, I don't know what is. Paul, who lives at 163 Mountain Ave., Summit, is a chemical engineer with Socony Mobil. **Bill Philippar**, 79 Whitney Dr., Berkeley Heights, is director of marketing for Nundex Products, Inc. in Elizabeth. Bill obtained his MBA from Rutgers in 1959 and in the spring visited the British West Indies on his vacation. He and wife June have two children. **Richard Rippe** is an engineer with the Public Serv-

ice Electric & Gas Co. He and wife Marianne moved from Akron, Ohio to Morristown, where they live on Washington Valley Rd. with their three children. **Samuel Serata** is the solicitor for the Bridgeton Board of Health, Planning Board, and Deerfield Township. Sam lives and has his law practice in Bridgeton. His home address is 20 Franklin St.

**John Sherinian** is a produce buyer for Safeway Stores and lives at 52 Center St. in Pompton Lake. **Howard Shute** writes that he is a physician at the US Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, but that he lives over in New Jersey in Cherry Hill at 111 Ashbrook Rd. He and wife Evelyn have two children—a boy and a girl. **Howard Smith**, who is an engineer with DuPont and lives at 34 Leonardine Ave. in South River, writes that he took a vacation last summer in Wyoming where he saw **Bob Cowley**. He reports Bob has left Omaha and is now in Palo Alto where he is attending Stanford on a Sloan Fellowship. He also reports visiting with the **Joe Calbys**. That's all the space we have so we will have to polish off the rest of New Jersey next month.

Don't forget to pay those dues, and remember Homecoming Oct. 24—the Yale game and the cocktail party in the Statler Ballroom from 4:30 to 7:00.

## '52 Men: Michael Scott 1857 Union Commerce Bldg. Cleveland 14, Ohio

Your dutiful correspondent is back in the harness again, albeit one month late. I wish I could report a full hopper, but in point of fact the backlog of class news is disturbingly thin. Those of you who wish to avoid having forced upon them a column filled with nothing but your correspondent's poignant prose are enjoined to send informative communications post-haste.

By the time this column hits the street, you will have received a news and dues missive from Young **Sid Goldstein** (Class of '52 Fearless Leader Division). The burden of his message is that class dues are once again upon us, and you are all strongly urged to fork up. As you know, the ALUMNI NEWS subscription represents a substantial portion of the need for such dues, and this alone justifies the entire expense (\$10). In addition, of course, we must cover Sid's annual \$45,000 salary as president. Please come through.

Sid also reports that he has arranged for a class cocktail party in the Statler Ballroom following the Homecoming Game (Yale) on Oct. 24. As has been his practice in the past, Sid asks that you all be his guests at the occasion.

Contrary to the intimations above, the hopper is not entirely empty. Indeed, we are privileged this month to have a report from our International Roué Division. A note in the July 15 Paris edition of the *Herald-Tribune* indicates that **Robin Westbrook** "has found the ideal life in Corsica, where he is working on four houses, plus five on the Riviera." I tend to concur with the judgment of the *Tribune* reporter.

We had a good note from **Sid Perlman**, MD, early this summer. He writes:

"After serving two years in the Philippines at the USAF Hospital, Clark AFB, I finished

my internal medicine residency at the Upstate Medical Center Hospital in Syracuse. In September 1963 I was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. At present I am practicing internal medicine at 59 Gillett St., Hartford, Conn., in association with Dr. Robert H. Karotkin and Dr. William H. Glass.

"My wife Adele and I have two children, Willa Marianne, 4, and Stephen Geoffrey, 3. Adele is in part-time general practice in Rockville, Conn. We live at 34 Cassilis Rd., West Hartford, Conn."

Another doctor was also heard from this summer. **Jerome Jablon**, MD, 7712 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif., writes that he finished Medical School at Syracuse in 1955, then interned at Los Angeles County Hospital. Jerome has been in practice for eight years, and reports that California has tremendous advantages for "enterprising, hardworking souls with initiative." The Jablons have four children, Scott, Keith, Laurie Beth, and Paula Jo.

**Kenneth W. Powers**, 145 Robbins Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J., has been awarded the title of research associate in the chemicals research division of Esso Research & Engineering Co. Powers joined the company in 1956 after receiving both his bachelor's and doctor's degrees in chemical engineering from Cornell. He has spent most of his career with the company working in elastomers research (we need an engineer writing this column), and is the author of several papers on butyl rubber applications. He is married and has two children.

Incidental notes: **Joe W. Eberhardt Jr.** is sales manager for the eastern region for Sheaffer Pen Co. Joe's office is at 5303 Empire State Bldg., New York 16. **Robert H. Jeffreys** has been appointed a trust officer of National City Bank in Cleveland. Bob and wife live at 1227 Quilliams Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

IBM has announced that **Henry J. Baxter** has been promoted to development engineer/manager of electronic equipment development at its space center in Owego. Henry and wife Marilyn have four children and live at 621 Venura Blvd., Endwell.

Receiving degrees from Penn State last June were **Irwin Lublin** (PhD) and **Robert J. Eberhart** (MS). **Donald A. Wiegand** has been appointed associate professor of physics in the Carnegie Tech College of Engineering and Science. He lives at 5747 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

'52 MS—**Carlton B. Lees**, 4 Arrowhead Rd., Marblehead, Mass., has completed his first year as executive secretary and director of publications for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. He has been responsible for the re-design of *Horticulture*, the country's oldest monthly magazine devoted to gardening.

## '52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers School Lane, RD 3 Huntington, N.Y.

**Emilie M. Stuhlmiller** of 513 B Glen St., Glens Falls, is a county home demonstration agent for the N.Y. State Cooperative Extension Service. At the moment she is working on completing the requirements for the master's degree in adult education at Syracuse U. Emilie was on sabbatic and study leaves from Sept. 15, 1963 to July 15, 1964 to study for the degree.





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| Charles J. Lamb        | '42          | Albany                  |
| John L. McElfresh, CLU | '21          | Washington, D.C.        |
| G. Lawrence Moison     | '51          | San Diego               |
| Alan B. Romm           | '54          | Scarsdale, N.Y.         |
| Marion L. Shugart      | '28          | Council Bluffs, Iowa    |

**Denise Cutler Kimball**, (wife of **Kent G.**, MD '55) of 5855 Margarido Dr., Oakland, Calif., reports that her family and address stay the same. However, she is the secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern Calif. Her job also includes membership enlargement. If there are any women in the Bay Area interested in the Cornell Club, please contact Denise.

**Marion C. Maag** has a new address. She moved to Denver in May and will be there about a year to open a new restaurant. She lives at 2500 S. York St., Denver, Colo., and is a dietitian for the Stouffer Foods Corp.

**Jon '50** and I leave Friday for a week in Hyannisport, Mass. We hope to see **Patty Dexter Clark** and **Cliff** while there. In July we chartered a 40-foot yawl with another couple for a week and sailed to Newport, R.I. Saw the N.Y. Yacht Club cruise races on Sunday and saw all the American 12-meter boats under sail; quite a sight. Also saw the two British 12-meter boats. The races in Sept. should be thrilling.

Haven't any other news, so won't someone let me know how her summer has been?

**'53 Men: Samuel Posner**  
516 Fifth Ave.  
New York 36, N.Y.

Once again the seasons have run their full course, the academic year is beginning anew, and its Homecoming time at Ithaca. There's no need to tell a Cornellian just how beautiful the Finger Lakes region is at autumn-tide. All we need state is that the weekend of Oct. 24 is the time, and that the varsity eleven of Yale is the adversary. Remember, this is Cornell's Centennial year, an especially opportune time to renew one's associations with the University. In addition to the usual Homecoming festivities, there will be a special Centennial program, an Aquarius Water Show, a Big Red concert, and a touring company's production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* And, of course, the class of '53 will have its ever-popular post-game blast in the Statler Ballroom from 4:30 to 7:00.

Your correspondent is in the process of editing and collating the news items received during the summer, so there'll be a hiatus this month in the personal news department. So, if you're looking for your name, be sure to read next month's issue. In the interim, we look forward to seeing you in Ithaca.

**'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor**  
1070 Old Gate Rd.  
Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

**Helen Cole Field** and husband **Frank Jr.** '52 announce the arrival of their fourth child, second boy, Alan MacKenzie, on May 28. The six Fields live at 804 Woodlawn Ave., North Augusta, S.C.

Besides the Class Newsletter in May, Class Secretary **Elizabeth Overbaugh Dean** produced a third son, Bruce Walter, on Aug. 17. Liz and husband **Bob** '51 live at 526 Winston Dr., Endwell.

**Natalie Picker** was married April 19 to Marvin L. Holmes, a graduate of Trinity College in San Antonio, Tex., with a master's degree from Northwestern U. He is with a public relations service organization and Natalie is still producing newsfilms and

other public relations motion pictures. Their address is 166 E. 96th St., New York.

**Natalie** reports also that **Hilary Levin** Mindlin, husband Lee, and their two sons are spending the summer in Israel.

This has been a busy year for **Janet Fowler Hovis**. The family moved in March to 11800 Magruder Lane, Old Farm, Rockville, Md.; husband Charles moved his law practice to a new office in April; and on April 17 their second daughter, Katherine Anne, was born.

I hope that those of you who get back to the campus this fall will send me a card with any news and/or comments.

**'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore**  
4000 Ibis Dr.  
Orlando, Fla.

A short note from **Louise Goldwasser Weinberg** (Mrs. Steven) brings us up to date on a busy 10 years in her life. 1954-1955 was spent at Copenhagen's physics institute; in 1957 Steve received his PhD from Princeton; 1958-59 he taught at Columbia; and since then he has been at Berkeley where he is now an assoc. prof. of physics. They left Berkeley for one year for London and a whirlwind trip around the world through Japan, Siam, India, etc. Louise says they like England best and Steve will be visiting Fellow of Cambridge University next spring. They paused last August to welcome baby Elizabeth and had planned to take her with them on a trip to Russia this summer. Let's hope Louise will keep us posted on her latest wanderings—Russia with a one-year-old should provide material for many interesting stories. Between trips, the Weinbergs pause at 1390 Queen's Rd., Berkeley 8, Calif.

**Betsy Sachs Noyes**, wife of **Cadwallader V.** '52, sends us her new address of 9211 Overlea Dr., Rockville, Md., and says that she, C.V., and their four children are eager to see fellow Cornellians in the Washington area. Any visitors will find that the children answer to the following names: Nancy, 11, David, 10, Buffie, 8, and Pam, 3.

Four children are also brightening the lives of **Mimi Cohen Levine** (Mrs. Leonard) and her husband, ob-gyn specialist. Mimi reports that baby Edward arrived on moving day 10 months ago, and they still haven't recovered from this bit of timing. Also living at 5317 Moultrie Rd., Springfield, Va., are David, 7, Cindy, 6, and Steven, 3.

**Alice Green Fried**, wife of **Robert LLB** '54, announces that Nancy arrived April 29 to join Alan, 6½, and Joan, 5. The Frieds are still living at 12 Luddington Terr., West Orange, N.J.

All of our class Reunioners will be happy to hear that **Mary Gentry Call** really did have a baby. Little Carolyn Mary finally arrived on June 22, after postponing the inevitable for several weeks and keeping her mother from the Reunion festivities she had expected to attend. Mary and **Dave** now total four children in their household at 108 Comstock Rd., Ithaca.

**Barbara Johnson Gottling** is another of our happy new mothers. She and **Phil** '52 have been admiring Lisa Johnson Gottling since July 11, and sharing her with 8-year-old Philip and 6-year-old Kristin. The Gottling residence is at 511 Oliver Ct., Wyoming, Ohio.

Thanks to all of you who have been filling in your yellow slips when sending in your ALUMNI News renewals. This is such a painless way to let us all know where you are and what you are doing. We can't all report new husbands or new children, so let us hear about where you have been and whom you have seen. Here in Orlando we rate high on weather but very low on abundance of Cornellians, so I am dependent on you all for news and views.

**'55 Men: Gary Fromm**  
1775 Massachusetts Ave., NW  
Washington 6, D.C.

Another academic year is upon us, this one marking our 10th Reunion. Amazing how time flies—young today, old tomorrow. Better plan to attend the Reunion now before other commitments and sedentary tendencies interfere. From all accounts, it promises to be a gala revel.

**Tad Slocum** and wife Karen have just purchased a home in Orinda, Calif., but plan to come East next June for the event. So reports **Richard C. Kurtz**, 89 Kensington Rd., Bronxville, now with Allied Chemical. Dick recently enjoyed a sales trip to Puerto Rico where he saw **Bob King**, wife **Betty Wendt** '56, and their new Cessna.

There have been several production re-assignments in the past few months. **Don Crane** has moved to Greenville, S.C. (301 Rollinggreen Rd.) to take over personnel administration in a new plant of the Celanese Corp. When a major realignment of its manufacturing operations took place at the National Semiconductor Corp. last June, **Jerry Schneider** was placed in charge and promoted to a vice presidency. The Schneiders live at 5 Curry Dr., Newtown, Conn. and have two children, Mark, 4, and Martha, 1. **Miles Eugene Marsh** also has a new post. With the inception of basic oxygen steel production at Wheeling Steel in December, he will be in charge of furnace melting operations. Gene married Susan three years ago and has two children to help warm the hearth at 231 Hollywood Blvd., Steubenville, Ohio.

It's no wonder that the US population will increase by 50 per cent by our 35th Reunion—the class is going strong in the baby department. **Chris Cuddeback** finally added a son, Matthew, to his three girls recently and then moved the family to 12003 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, Md. The job is still the same, making Washington habitable in the summertime with the Trane Co. (air conditioning). After two beautiful daughters, **John H. Wood** was finally blessed with a son on July 24. John, who is in real estate and insurance in Buffalo (140 Linden Ave.), thanks **Paul Blanchard** '54 for the pattern.

**Paul M. O'Connor Jr.** was greeted by Paul M. III, 2, on May 25 and told he had a daughter. Anne now lives with her attorney father (of Whitman, Ransom & Coulson, New York) and mother at 1177 California Rd., Eastchester. A second son, Jonathan, was born to Dr. **D. N. Robinson** (research chemist) on May 6. Presumably D. N. works for DuPont since the address is 107 Waverly Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington, Del. **J. Barry Hart** and **Gwen Barrera** '57 are still producing progeny. At last count they had one boy and four girls to use up the free Ivory Snow Barry brings home from

his job as a department manager at Procter & Gamble. The Harts live at 11558 Coral Hills Dr., Dallas, Texas.

Short notes: **Joseph P. Gulia** is a CPA at 6 Leeward Circle, Eastchester (near the O'Connors) and has a wife, Annelie, and three children, Peter, 5, Gregory, 3, and Carol 1. **Raymond T. Howes**, 17 Maple Ave., Hamilton, teaches high school mathematics.

Let's hear from you and let me know your Reunion plans!

'55 MS—**Donald W. Hill**, 1085 Park Ave. N., Winter Park, Fla., is associate professor of economics at Rollins College, and has four children.

'55 Women: **Anne Morrissy**  
530 E. 88th St.  
New York 28, N.Y.

This hectic election year is almost over. Since I wrote last, (and I'm afraid my ABC duties have caused some neglect of class duties), I have traveled from one end of the country to the other. The primary trail took me from New Hampshire through Illinois to Oregon and California.

I lost my heart to Oregon which has some of the greatest scenery I've ever encountered, especially the rugged coastline. I attended the Cornell Club's annual dinner in Portland, and to make sure that Cornellians stuck together, I headquartered ABC's production staff at the Sheraton Hotel where **Ross Bell '56** is sales manager.

In San Francisco for the GOP convention in late July, I abandoned the politicians for a delightful evening with "Bumps" '56 and **Bea Baldauf**. They spent the summer sailing with their three children and are now looking forward to the opening of the ski season. Time did not permit a trip to Palo Alto, but a prolonged phone conversation with **Fran DeSylvia** Blume brought me news of their new daughter, Frances, born in January.

Atlantic City was next in the long, hot summer, but I didn't know a single classmate that lived in the salt-water taffy capital of the world.

Now I'm commuting between Detroit, Mich. and Hartford, Conn. setting up the machinery to cover the election. However, I've temporarily abandoned my ABC hat and am wearing one for the Network Election Service, an organization which has combined the resources of the three networks and the two wire services to collect votes.

In Hartford I've seen a lot of **Jerry and Barbara Stewman Kline** and their two tow-headed sons, age 3 and 5. I even pressed Barb into service as a political researcher and her help was invaluable.

Another classmate, **Mimi Atsedes Vassilikos**, is making her home in Athens where she teaches English in the American Institute while her husband, a Greek novelist, creates. They met in 1960 when Mimi went to Greece to study medicine. Mimi's husband, Vassilis, has been hailed as one of the country's most promising young writers. He was the youngest novelist to receive the Ourani award, Greece's top literary prize.

An English translation of one of his books, a trilogy of short novels entitled *The Plant, the Wall, the Angel*, was published here in June and received rave reviews. Unfortunately I have no address for Mimi, but you



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can probably reach her if you write to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Atsedes, 134 Hudson St., Ithaca.

A promotion for **Grace Stovall Mancill**, who was elevated to assistant professor of linguistics and Spanish at American U in Washington, D.C. Congratulations! Grace's address is 1325 N. Hudson St., Arlington 1, Va.

**Bess Hurwitz Shay** announces she has joined the real estate firm of Philip Lipstein in Brooklyn. She will deal primarily in faculty and graduate student homes in Ithaca. So if you are going back to Cornell and need real estate help *free*, call AR 2-3034 in Ithaca.

April 11 was wedding day for **Janet Senderowitz** and **Richard Loengard Jr.** Janet, who is an old pal from the *Cornell Sun*, is still pursuing knowledge. After graduating with honors from Harvard Law School, she got a master's degree in history from Columbia and is now working toward a PhD. Her husband also graduated from Harvard Law and is specializing in tax work in New York. Their address is 36 Perry St., New York 14.

Having babies still seems to dominate the activities of '55 women. **Sally Alger Browning** leads the parade with twins—a boy and a girl. **Judy Giddings Cook** had her second boy, **Bruce**, March 22. **Mary Ann Meyer Adams** had her second daughter, third child, in January. You can see I'm not giving any of the fathers credit, but our space is limited by the editors.

## '56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan* 505 E. 79th St. New York 21, N.Y.

We are on the way with our class dues drive. If you have enjoyed reading the *ALUMNI NEWS* and want to keep it and other class activities coming your way, please send in your \$10.00 today. It would be greatly appreciated.

A note from **Bryan Gosling Jr.** tells us that he is living at 653 E. 14th St. in New York. Bryan is one New Yorker who is really trying to make his city a better place in which to live. He is a special representative for community relations with Con Edison, the local electric and gas company, and his wife is an RN with the Visiting Nurse Service. We thank Bryan for relating his activities since graduation. Keep the news coming.

Some addresses for your notebook are **Robert G. Fenton**, Rt. 1, Harvest, Ala., and **Edwin Wolf**, 162 Red Oak Dr., Buffalo. The U of Wisconsin is now the home base for **Bart Friedman**. Bart is an English teacher there, having received his PhD from Cornell in February of this year. He is married to **Sheila Siegal '58** and they have three boys, all under 4. He likes Madison, Wis. (2427 Eric Circle) very much and hears occasionally from **Emile NeJame**, **Joel Hasen**, and **Mike Sandler**.

**Bob Ray Davis** is living in Ottawa, Canada, where he has opened a branch office of Planned Investments Corp. His first child, a girl, was born on May 25. Bob extends a welcome to all Cornellians who want to visit him at 1833 Riverside Dr., Ottawa 8, Ontario.

From Wilmington, Delaware comes word that **David Stotz** is a research chemist with DuPont. Dave had received his PhD in

chemistry from Penn State. He finds Wilmington a fine place to live and to play golf on DuPont's four golf courses. He is the father of two "delightful" daughters and he, too, would like to see fellow Cornellians at 217 Philadelphia Pike.

Another PhD in our midst is **Alan W. Pense** who is asst. professor of metallurgy at Lehigh U. Alan is married to **Muriel Taylor** and is the father of two children. They live at 2227 West Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

**Dick Jackson** is a lucky man, being married to Miss Tennessee State U of 1955. With all this beauty at home, Dick still has time for his job with IBM, for his two children, and for mowing the lawn at his home at 857 Berckman St., Plainfield, N.J.

The US Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. is currently the address of **Lt. Norman A. Ross**, USN. After three months in Europe with Patrol Squadron 26, he is moving to California with wife **Carol Miller '59** and four children.

**John E. Gill** reports that the last five months have been very eventful. Jack, as he is called, moved (20620 Greenwood Dr., Olympia Fields, Ill.), became the father of his second daughter and third child, and received his MBA from the U of Chicago. He sells materials handling equipment for F. H. Gill Co.

**Donald DeAngelis** is an attorney in Albany. He is married, is the father of three boys, and lives at 22 Alden Ct., Delmar. **Stanley Silverman** is living at 400 S. Lang, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

At the same address as Norman Ross is **Lt. Rudolf T. A. Bredderman**, USN. He is doing postgraduate study in weapons systems engineering. **Richard Miller** returned from a vacation in Europe with wife **Tay Fehr '55**. He met **Dick Bump** and his wife **Sharie Flynn '57** in Luxembourg where Dick is pursuing his opera career. Rich is an active guy between his job with Sealtest, his work in his community, and with the Cornell Secondary Schools Committee. He lives at 5035 Marvine Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.

A hard worker for our class is the ever popular **Werner Mendel**. He is married to **Jane Cooperstein** and is the father of three "Republicans," Bill, Dick, and Barry. Werner is an investment counselor with Carter, Verlinde & Weill in New York and lives at 61 Rye Rd. in Rye, where he is very active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**Michael D. Nadler** (12240 Montana Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.) was recently elected president of the Westwood Ski Club—"a bonanza for single people in the L.A. area." He is working on systems development on the Saturn program for Douglas Aircraft "doing my share to get us to the moon this decade." He sees **Tom Sills**, occasionally, and tells us that he is married and father of three. Tom works for Linde division of Union Carbide.

Please don't forget to send in your class dues. If you've lost the address, make the cheque out to Cornell Class of 1956 and send it to me.

## '56 Women: *'Pete' Jensen Eldridge* 65 Baywater Dr. Darien, Conn.

Potential Cornellians, class of 1985, continue to arrive in great numbers. Some of the more recent: A second son, Donald Wil-

liam, born to **Bill '55** and **Bobbie Travis Osgood** on June 28. Number one heir, Steve, is 4½. Bobbie writes that she and Bill are busy, to put it mildly—Bill is a director of the Cornell Alumni Interfraternity Council, while Bobbie is on the Board of Governors of the Cornell Club of Rockland County, and she has just finished organizing a Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club of which she is the charter president. . . . whew! Home address for the Osgoods is 30 Sunset View Dr., West Nyack.

**Nancy Lind Fitzsimmons** and husband **Joe** have evened up their family at two boys and two girls with the arrival of Susan Margaret on June 18—the others are Joey, 6½, Mike, 5½, and Patty, 3½. Small babies and large houses often go together, so it's no surprise to add that the Fitzsimmons moved to a brand-new four-bedroom colonial in August. New address: Hillary Lane, Penfield. Nancy says that the kids keep her pretty busy, but she does occasionally see **Nancy Kohler Dean**, **Peg Shipman Skinner**, and **Lillian Heicklen Gordon**, all of whom live in the Rochester area.

**Ginny Brooks Hochberg** (Mrs. Julian) reports that Joanne, 7, and Jonathan, 5, were joined by a baby sister, Jennifer Ellen, on Feb. 15. The Hochberg menage moved to 205 West End Ave., New York in time for Julian to take up his duties as a visiting professor at Columbia for the 1964-65 academic year. Another mover, another new baby—Mrs. Robert Hoffman (**Doris Zacker**) reports the birth of Richard Glen on June 27, and a move for the whole family, including 2-year-old Alan Scott, to 3616 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Riverdale 63.

Enough babies? O.K., read about **Barbara Krause**, who seems to have had more than her share of interesting jobs and travels. She writes that she worked for the Young Presidents Organization for four years, 1959-63, when she resigned to spend six months traveling and living in the Orient and Southeast Asia. (Bo has traveled extensively in other parts of the world, too.) Then it was back to the US and a wedding—she became Mrs. Charles I. Schneider (a Northwestern alumnus and a member of the Young Presidents Organization) in October 1963. The Schneiders' address is 522 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

**Ellie Raphaelson Lefkowitz** sends the announcement that her husband Alan has begun private practice in obstetrics and gynecology with his new office in Brooklyn. I know that she echoes all wives of medical students when she writes, "We're very proud of the enclosed—it seems to have taken an eternity!" There are two Lefkowitz daughters, Lisa, 5, and Julie, 2½, and like everyone else, they've recently moved, and may now be found at 138 Maple St., Brooklyn 25.

'56 LLB—**Louis W. Bauman** has moved to a new home at 10 Lambert Rd., White Plains. His second child, Andrew Robin, was born on April 25, 1964.

## '57 Women: *Barbara Redden* Leamer 163 Vermilion Dr. Lafayette, La.

In the heat of Louisiana it is hard to imagine the cool brisk football weather in



Ithaca—wish we were there! **Elaine Meisner Bass** writes that they moved to their new home at 32 Linford Road, Great Neck, in the hottest week of the summer. She, **Marvin, Grad**, and their three children are now settled in and ready to receive company. She says they are only 10 minutes from the Fair. Elaine reports that **Judy Weinberg** Weidenthal and husband Dan are moving back to Detroit now that Dan has finished his fellowships in Boston and Washington. We will look forward to receiving Judy's new address. Elaine sees **Vivian Feldman Peck** and husband **Gerald, LLB '57**, frequently and reports that Vivian is going to start on her master's degree in September, in addition to substitute teaching.

A letter from one of my ex-roommates, **Marilyn Way Merryweather** tells of their move from Oakland, Calif. to Akron, Ohio. The Merryweathers, including husband **Tom '56**, Melissa, 3, and Timothy, 1, now live at 3141 Elgin Dr. Tom has taken a job with First Federal Savings & Loan Co. in Akron.

The little yellow slips which come all too infrequently provided news of **Isabel Strangio Castellano** and family. Husband **Vincent, DVM '63**, is practicing veterinary medicine with Dr. M. J. Holmes in Schoharie County, and the Castellanos, including Lisa, 3, and Paul, 2, are living at RD 1, Richmondville. **Sally Ann Blake, Lt. (j.g.), USN**, address RTC(W) Staff B101, Bainbridge, Md. attended the Navy's Instructors' School at Norfolk this summer, and is now on the staff of the Recruit Training Center for Waves. While at Norfolk, Sally met **Elliott Gordon '64**, who was also attending the school.

**Patricia Scully** is now working as a pharmacologist in the cardiovascular division of the pharmacology department at Warner-Lambert Research Institute, Morris Plains, N.J. Pat's address is 200 Smull Ave., West Caldwell, N.J. **Karen Gay Anderson**, 1820 Euclid Ave., Apt. 10, Berkeley, Calif., has taken a position as landscape architect for the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings, & Merrill, in their San Francisco office. Until the end of June, Gay was district landscape architect for the East Bay Regional District.

**Phyllis Shames Korn**, who has been working as a research technician in radiation biology at the U of Rochester, is now "retired," expecting a baby this fall. Their family consists, at present, of Stevie, 4, and husband **Martin '55, MD '58**, who is doing a residency in orthopedic surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital. The Korns live at 12 Menlo Place, Rochester. **Suzanne Murray** James is an instructor in biology at Canisius College, Buffalo, and lives at 188 Princeton Ave., Apt. 2, Buffalo 26.

Let me remind all of you that you will soon be approached if you have not been already, to give as much as you can to help Cornell maintain its standards of excellence. Support the Centennial campaign.

**'57 PhD—Franz Jahoda**, a controlled thermonuclear fusion research physicist at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, will spend the coming year at the new Culham Laboratory of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority at Oxford University.

**'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley**  
71-01 Loubet St.  
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

When I mentioned in the June column that I "hoped orange blossoms would be floating in your vicinity," I didn't realize that I would get such good results from that comment. Just the other day a card arrived in the mail from **Susan Hertzberg** announcing her marriage to Richard Ullman, an actuary with Guardian Life Insurance Co. on Aug. 2, 1964. The Ullmans will live at 210-50 41st Ave., Bayside. Sue didn't say, however, if she planned to retire from public life, or whether she would continue to teach in the New York school system.

**Ingrid Allermann Massey**, husband Charles, and daughter Caroline, 2, are now living at 215 Douglas Dr., New Orleans. Ingrid said: "We moved here about a year ago and plan to stay another three years while Charles completes his residency in surgery and finally proctology at the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation." Although Ingrid lists her occupation as housewife, I am sure she's just as busy outside her home as in it.

It certainly was nice to hear from **Sally (Mickey) McFarland MacIntosh** and **Houston (Hugh)** recently. The MacIntoshes, including Bill, 6, and Laurie, 3½, recently moved to Guilford, Conn., a historic New England town on Long Island Sound. Hugh earned his MD in 1961 from the U of Rochester's School of Medicine and Dentistry, and after interning there, he was accepted for his residency in psychiatry at the Yale Medical Center. Hugh is currently serving as Chief Resident at the West Haven VA Hospital, and will continue his duties there until July 1965. At that time, he will heed the call of the Air Force and practice his specialty for a few years in the service. Mickey and Hugh can be found at 28 Meadow St. in Guilford.

Hard-working **Betty (Shortzi) Schwartz** also dropped me a note to say that she has been promoted to assistant to the general manager for Richard Rodgers. This is quite a feather in anyone's cap, if you ask me. Betty's address is 348 E. 19th St., N.Y.

Recently, **Dorinda Larkin** (215 E. 66th St., N.Y.) gave a "we haven't seen you in a long time" buffet for **Lois Pape** Dam who drove in from Lincoln, Neb. to visit with her parents. Also present were **Rosemary Kingsbury** and **Janet D'Onofrio** (125 E. 71st St.), who were about ready to embark on a cross-country motor tour, **Mary Ellen Cooney** Bowes, "Dale" **Reis Johnson**, who then went down to her parents' home in Florida, and yours truly.

Other class travelers were "Dannie" **Cook Dobell** and **Dick '55**, who toured Nova Scotia, **Sonja Kischner** Wilkin and Kim, who vacationed at Lake Tahoe, and **Eileen Funcheon** Linsner who recently traveled to Detroit. I'm sure there were many others too, so let me know what you have been doing.

Time to rake leaves and Simonize the VW before the snow falls. Hope to hear from more of you soon.

**'58 MRP—Dwight M. Burkam**, 195 So. Roosevelt Ave., Bexley, Ohio, is planning associate with Columbus Hospital Federation, Columbus, Ohio.

**'59 Men: Howard B. Myers**  
67-41 Burns St.  
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Mrs. Joan Essick Woloson of the U of Virginia recently wrote that her husband **Ken Woloson** had become business manager of the Corning and Hornell New York Telephone Co. office. Kent received the LLB from Syracuse in 1962, but forsook Onondaga County for the rusticity of Corning. The Wolosons live at 159 Pearl St.

The Wolosons also wrote that they had recently heard from **Peter Bowman**, who was married last February in California. Pete was stationed in Connecticut with the Navy at the time.

Another Pete, **Pete Sacerdote**, recently graduated with distinction from the Harvard Business School, and spent the summer in Central and South America as a member of a joint Harvard-State Dept. technical assistance team which established a management training school similar to Harvard's in Antigua, Guatemala. Pete's boss was George Cabot Lodge, who was a pretty busy fellow in other areas of the world last summer. Pete is now with Goldman Sachs & Co., underwriting stocks and bonds in New York. He may be reached there or at 676 W. Englewood Ave., West Englewood, N.J.

Other winners of advanced degrees this past summer were: **David Holman Harrington**, master's in resource economics from the U of New Hampshire; **Thomas Henry Wirth** (108 Euclid Terr., Syracuse), PhD in chemistry from Cal Tech; **Stanley Shostak** (2926 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn), PhD in biology from Brown (Shostak's thesis: "The repair and restoration of embryonic *Rana pipiens* epidermis following ultrasonication."); **Michael Martin Sussman**, Bachelor of Foreign Trade from the American Institute for Foreign Trade (Phoenix, Ariz.) and **Paul Rochlin** (440 E. 23rd St., New York), LLB from Harvard Law School.

**Alan F. Podell** graduated from an extensive course with the Peace Corps at Syracuse U and left in June for Tanganyika and work on a public works project there.

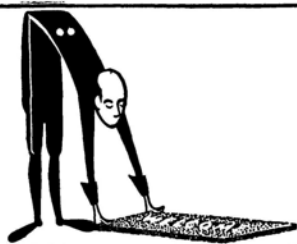
**Robert C. Crites** (picture) has joined the Trane Co.'s Flint, Mich., sales office as a general line salesman.

Trane manufactures air conditioning, heating, ventilating, and heat transfer equipment. Crites may be located at 1007 Detroit St., Flint, Mich.

**Morton Diamond** has completed his internship at the Indiana U Medical School and was married on June 21 to Louise Goldman of Indianapolis. Mort has now been assigned as a medical officer to a Marine Corps construction battalion stationed at Port Huenene, Calif. Mail will reach him c/o Goldman, 6550 Spring Mill Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.

**Arnold Braitman '64**, 1129 Linden St., Valley Stream, wrote that his brother **Steve** became the father of Gary Nathaniel last April. **Paul Marcus**, 3957 Gouverneur Ave., New York, is now an assistant sales manager with Idle Wild Farm, Pomfret Center, Conn. Idle Wild sells gourmet frozen foods such as processed boned and stuffed Rock Cornish game hens.





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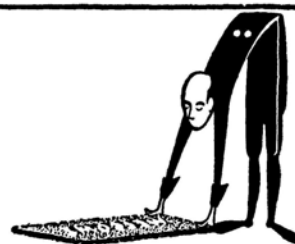
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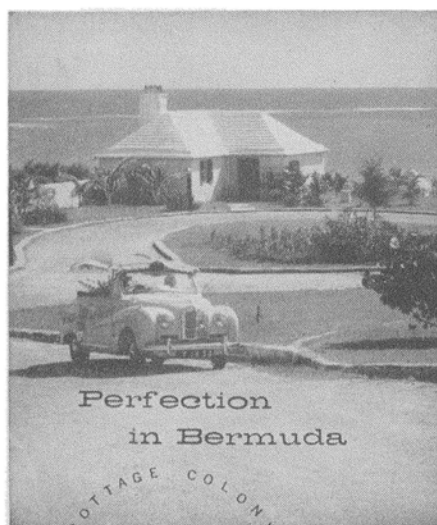
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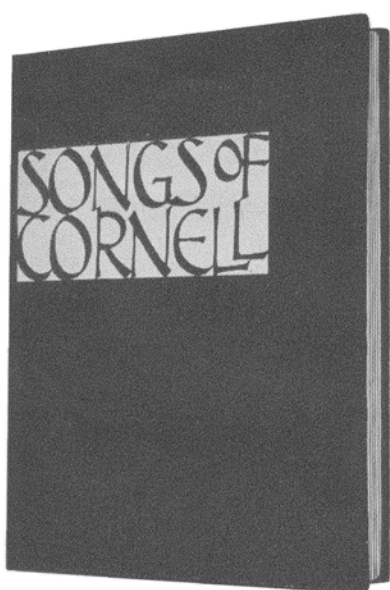
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## '59 Women: Carroll Olton Labarthe 426 Olympia Rd. Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

The Class of '59 is starting (or continuing, is perhaps a better word) its own population explosion. On April 25, **Joan Kanstoren Scheffler** and **Sylvan '58** added a second daughter to their family. Hope Gabrielle is the baby's name; her sister is Dawn Rae, age 3. The Schefflers live at 160 Cabrini Blvd., New York. More potential coeds belong to **Diana Drake Abizaid** (Mrs. José). Diana visited her mother in Poughkeepsie this summer with her four daughters. Her address is PO Box 4164, Beirut, Lebanon.

**Marjorie Schneider Abelman** and **Lawrence '57** have three children, the most recent arriving Dec. 21, 1963. Jerome Bruce's older sisters are Ellen, 3, and Julianne, 2. The Abelmans' residence is at 277 Bronx River Rd., Yonkers. Another young man with older sisters is **Bruce Martin Jacobson**, son of **Linda Newton Jacobson** (Mrs. Burton). Bruce's sisters are Debbie, 4, and Lisa, 2. Linda lives in Fairfield, Conn., at 133 Old Farm Rd.

News from Cambridge, Mass., is that **Carolyn Cary Chapman** (Mrs. Jamie C.), 35 Lee St., Apt. 6, has a son Jeffrey Robert, born Jan. 25. At 39A Lee St. lives **Janice Fixler Snelbecker** and husband **Glenn, PhD '61**. Janice is working as a rehabilitation counselor for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, while Glenn, a psychologist, is associated with the VA Hospital in Brockton, Mass. In Boston for the summer were **Carol Henry Mickel**, Larry, and daughter Susan Elizabeth, born May 25. Larry was supervising student teachers in the Harvard-Newton program in education. The Mickels' address is 15 Cortland St., Norwich.

Change of Address Department: **Diane Bishop Davies, Michael '59**, and their two daughters, Lynn and Susan, have moved to 503 S. Pine St., Stillwater, Okla. Mike, now a captain in the Army, is working on his master's in civil engineering at Oklahoma State. From Maine to California go **Carol Miller Ross**, husband **Norman '56**, and their three boys and a girl. In July the Ross family made the trek across the country to Monterey, Calif., in a station wagon which was towing a foreign car with a canoe on top! **Paula Millenthal Cantor** (Mrs. William L.) has a new address in California: 10605 Averell Ct., Rancho Cordova. Her husband is a flight medical officer at Mather Air Force Base. The Cantors have two children, Juliet, 4, and Geoffrey, 1.

One busy member of our class is **Lorana O. Sullivan**. In June she received a Master of Science with high honors from the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia U. She has been awarded a Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship for travel and study abroad and the School's Class of '61 award for news photography. In March the New York Society of Silurians conferred on her the Charles M. Lincoln and Charles P. Cooper Awards for news reporting. Lorana is now working as a reporter for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*. Her address, until January, when she will go abroad, is Massasoit House, Apt. 107, 2045 Broad St., Cranston 5, R.I.

'59 MS—**Norman Coates**, who has returned to Cornell to complete his doctoral

studies, writes, "Lived for two and a half years in Cairo, Egypt, where a large Cornell alumni group welcomed me. This included Egyptians and Americans. Canadian Ambassador to U.A.R., **R. A. Ford, MA '39**, was included in this group. He is now posted in Moscow. In Cairo I acted as consultant to the U.A.R. government, to the ILO, to the National Institute of Management Development, and other organizations. I eventually married an Egyptian girl and we are happily settled in Ithaca."

## '60 Men: Peter J. Snyder 212 Main St. South Glens Falls, N.Y.

**Tom and Marge (Eckhart) Barney** are both studying at the U of Indiana. Tom has finished his first year of law school and Marge is working towards her MS in education. Their address is University Apartments, E-330, Bloomington, Ind. **Leonard** and **Lenore Segal** are now at 114 Franklin St., Apt. 3B2, Morristown, N.J. During the past year and a half, Len received his LLB from the U of Virginia, and Lenore gave birth to their first child, Lisa Anne. Len is now clerking with the firm of Schenck, Price, Smith, & King in Morristown, N.J.

**Melvyn** and **Ann Schaffer** are living at 145 E. 16th St., Apt. 4M, New York City, after he served a short hitch in the Air Force as a guardsman. He is presently in the plastics and burlap business. **Jay (Pete) Harrington**, 153 Division Ave., Summit, N.J., wrote us about the birth of his first child, Virginia Anne. Pete is a government securities trader for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. **Leonard Becker Jr.** was married to Nancy Feinstein and has moved with his bride to 446 E. 86th St., New York City. The John C. Gillieses, 3917 Patrick Ct., Midland, Mich., have announced the birth of a son, David Scott, to join his older sister Cathy.

'60 Spec—**Duong N Cong**, 50 Huynh Khuongninh, Saigon, South Vietnam, writes, "I assume the responsibility to be Director of Civic Action in the government of South Vietnam where I have to train and lead almost 3,000 Civic Action workers all over the country infested by the Communist subversion from the north part of Vietnam. The danger from the part of Civic Action workers in the field, especially at village and hamlet level is greater than the soldiers because they have to carry out their job without weapons. They have only their willingness and showing to the people the programs of the national government by their action: living with the people, eating with the people, and helping them to help themselves.

"The purpose of the program is to gain the sympathy of the people, try to help them to raise their conditions of living, and convince them to fight communism for the goodness of their country."

'60 PhD—**Samuel Kotz**, associate professor of industrial engineering at the University of Toronto, is the author of *Russian-English Dictionary of Statistical Expressions* and *Russian Reader in Statistics*, published by the University of North Carolina Press.

'60 MS—**Erick Kissmeyer-Nielsen** writes, "Since July 1963 asst. prof. at dept. of ag.



biochem. and food technology, U of Delaware. Had a baby girl May 15 this year; a baby boy June 22, 1963. Will move to own home at 904 Kenilworth Ave., Cherry Hill, Newark, Del. on Aug. 1."

'60 EdD—**Wardell D. Thompson** is director of the Division of Education at Texas College, Tyler, Texas.

'60 Grad—**Hasan N. Yukseler**, ITU Elek. Fak., Gumussuyu, Istanbul, Turkey, is a member of the electrical faculty of Technical U of Istanbul.

'61 **Men:** *Burton M. Sack*  
12 Park Circle  
Hingham, Mass.

While down in Washington, D.C. last July for the opening of our 700th Howard Johnson's restaurant in nearby Wheaton, Md., I dropped by to see **Jim** and **Joan Hines** and baby **Hillary**. Jim and I then drove a few miles to attend a going-away party for **Ernie Pietz** who was being transferred to New York. Also present were **Mike Kay** and "Archie" **Casbarian** who are both at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

**Doug Fuss** wrote to let us know of his wedding on Sept. 5 to Susan M. Lane in Hingham, Mass. Classmate **Art Tasker** was an usher at the wedding. Doug met Sue at work, partly through our mutual friend, **Tom Pedulla**. Their address is 265 Clarendon St., Boston.

**Don Whittaker** is out of the Army and now living in Cincinnati with wife Joan and family. Don is working for Procter & Gamble. **Jeff Strauss** is working for IBM and was recently transferred from San Francisco to Honolulu.

**Larry Cassidy** joined the Peace Corps in October 1962 and four months later flew to Niamey, Niger (Africa). He was stationed at Kolo School and Experiment Station near Niamey. He is presently stationed in Maradi where his address is B.P. 138, Maradi, Niger, Africa. Larry will begin his long trek home on Oct. 15, through the Middle East and Europe to the States, where his address will be Salt Point Turnpike, Pleasant Valley.

Don't forget to attend Homecoming this year if you possibly can. Homecoming weekend is Oct. 23 and 24 and from the looks of the program, there will be a multitude of activities. Mark your calendar now; it's only a few weeks away.

**Humberto Cordero Jr.** was recently promoted by IBM to associate engineer in the processing systems dept. He joined IBM in March 1963 and now lives at 81 Massachusetts Ave., Johnson City.

**Don Riker** was married this past June to Marjorie Lou Frey of Daytona Beach, Fla. The Rikers are living in Longview, Texas.

On Independence Day, **Bill Onorato** lost his when he married Constance Anne Maitland of Philadelphia. The wedding took place in San Francisco where Bill is working for the law firm of McCutchen, Doyle, Brown, Trautman, & Enersen. The Onoratos will live at 425 Greenwich St., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Calif.

**Ed Anderson** received his MS from Brown U last June. Ed's degree was in geology and his thesis was entitled "A study of selected pelecypod shell structures." His permanent address is 23 Haywood Rd., Acton, Mass.

'61 **Women:** *Brenda Zeller*  
*Rosenbaum*  
2101 Chestnut St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Several women of the Class of '61 are working on an art show and auction to be held on Oct. 17 in Washington, D.C. The program is being sponsored by the Cornell Women's Club of Washington for the benefit of the Cornell University Scholarship Fund. Both new and established artists will be selling their paintings. In addition, many art books—the gift of Harry Abrams, the father of **Michael Abrams '62**—will be sold. **Linda Bell Zimmer** and **Lori Eisenberg '50** are co-chairmen of the event and are being aided by **Ellie Rubin**, **Carole Benjamin Epstein**, **Sue Silverstein '63**, and **Lois Ullman Berkowitz '59**, among others. The time: 3 p.m. The place: the AAUW Building, 2401 Virginia Ave., NW. All Cornellians in the area are invited.

Before **Ellie Rubin** began working on the art fair, she had recently returned from an exciting trip around the world. She visited Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi (where she was "royally treated" at Claridge's Hotel by the general manager, **Ramesh Khanna '62**), Bombay (where she saw **Mohan Kurade '59** and his lovely wife), Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev (where she put her Cornell Russian to use), and Helsinki. **Ellie**, who spent about six weeks in her travels, is now living on 29th St., NW, in Washington, D.C.

**Margie Farrell Ewing** writes that she and husband **Richard '60** are now living at 1400 S. Joyce St. in Arlington, Va. (Apt. c402). Margie and Dick were married last year in Evanston, Ill., where Dick was a teaching fellow at the U of Chicago Law School. Margie received her law degree from the Law School this past June after having transferred from Yale. Dick is an associate with the Washington law firm of Arnold, Fortas & Porter, and Margie is an associate with Covington & Burling.

**Sue Casher** is also living in Washington, D.C.—at 925 25th St., NW. She is working in the economic growth division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics trying to forecast the future (in this case, 1970).

During the summer I met **Carmine Liotta** in the U of Pennsylvania Library studying for the Pennsylvania bar exam. He and wife Virginia and little daughter are planning to live in Philadelphia. Carmine mentioned several other Cornellians who had graduated from Law School with him: **Marian Pearlman**, **Jack Arney**, **William Onorato**, **Dick Robbins**, **William Traub** (who has recently married), **John Andrews**, **Dave Disick**, and **Peter Eveleth**. **Mike Wahl**, **Allan Eddy**, and **Tom Barnett** are studying at the Wharton School.

A recent bride was **Linda McCarthy** who was married in June to William G. Schick Jr. Attending Linda at her wedding were **Mary Kathryn Taylor**, **Peggy Monkmeyer**, and **Nancy Cooper**. Linda is currently the advertising manager of the college department of Charles Scribner's Sons in New York.

The women of the Class of 1961 extend their deep sympathy to the family and friends of **Michael Schwerner**, who was killed in Mississippi while fighting the battle of civil rights.

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**'62 Men:** Richard J. Levine  
750 Kappock Street  
Riverdale, N.Y.

Time passes quickly. The class has reached its first milestone—the end of the free two-year subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. As you've already learned from letters from various class officers, the class has joined the Group Subscription Plan. There is no need to repeat the details of that plan here. But surely a reminder of the need for the \$10 class dues, which will pay for the plan, is in order. Please send in dues early. It's the one way of assuring that you stay in touch with your classmates.

**Byron McCalmon**, recently named assistant alumni secretary, has asked that you also be reminded of Homecoming, scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24. In addition to the Cornell-Yale game, there will be an open house, an alumni luncheon, a Centennial display, a concert, etc.

**George Telesh** spent the summer in Nova Scotia working for Cornell "in the field of social psychiatry." He also got in some camping, riding, and canoeing. While studying at Cornell Med, George's address is 445 E. 69th St., New York 21. **Steve Eichler** is back in New York, working as a hospital administrator and studying for a doctorate.

**Dick Ferris** is in Seattle, where he's an administrative assistant for Western International Hotels. Dick's pursuing a master's at the U of Washington Graduate School of Business Administration. In Nashua, N.H., is **Roger Freischlag**. He's a design engineer with Sanders Associates, Inc.

Service news: **Mike Arnold** is in Korea as a radio officer with the 4th Missile Command. His address: 226th Signal Co., 4th USAMC, APO 8, San Francisco. **Mark Friedman** recently completed his two-year tour in Germany and plans to do graduate work in business administration. Mark can be reached at 272 Scarsdale Rd., Crestwood. "Mickey" **Langsfeld III**, who left Cornell after two years to go to dental school at the U of Pennsylvania, is a full-fledged dentist. Dr. Langsfeld (oh, that's a formal title) is also Captain Langsfeld. He recently entered the Air Force; is stationed in Wyoming, where he's pulling teeth. **Charles Bunting** is an ordinance officer. **David L. Feigenbaum**, 199 Fairway Rd., Lido Beach, married **Lynn Friedhoff '64**. They have a daughter, Nancy Sara, born last April. Dave has a year to go in the Navy, stationed aboard the U.S.S. J. P. Kennedy Jr.

Several '62ers have completed graduate work. **Gene R. Huntsman** received his MS in fishery biology from Iowa State in May. **Charles E. Pfeffer** received an MS in petroleum engineering from Penn State. He is working in Nigeria for Socony-Mobil and can be reached c/o Mobil Exploration Nigeria, Inc., PO Box 31, Port Harcourt, Nigeria. **Jonathan E. Meinke**, 139 Tulip St., Summit, N.J., graduated from the U of Pennsylvania as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He is an intern at the ASPCA Hospital in Manhattan. An MS in agricultural economics from the U of Vermont went to **Christopher G. Barbieri** last spring. **Robert J. Zaslow** received an MA in philosophy from Brown on June 1. Also receiving a Brown MA, this one in classics, was **William J. McCoy**.

Finally, **Hans Oppacher**, assistant food and beverage manager at the Berlin Hilton writes: "Have held out valiantly for nearly two years in the beleaguered city and have finally succumbed to the German 'Frauleinwunder' and got married to Jutta-Maria Werner, a native Berliner, on June 5th."

Please note the new address of your correspondent.

**'62 Women:** Jan McClayton Crites  
3517 Rangeley Dr., Apt. 3  
Flint, Mich.

This month's piece of mail holding the long-distance record is a colorful card from **Judy Olmsted**, a Peace Corps English teacher in the Niger delta area of Nigeria. In her spare time, Judy has traveled and worked for the Dept. of Antiquities. Her address is Box 36, Ughelli, Nigeria.

Another world traveler is **Marion J. Balsam**, who left for a five-week honeymoon in Kashmir and Afghanistan after her Aug. 1 marriage to Howard Hugh Kaminsky. Upon their return, the newlyweds set up house-keeping at 455 E. 14th St., New York. Both are students at NYU-Bellevue Medical School. Cornellians present for the wedding were: **Cheryl Chadbourn**, **Margaret Graul**, **Judith Hirsch**, **Connie Lanfranchi**, **Myrna Miller**, **Sandy Kammerman**, **Jane Reckseit**, **Wendy Shocket**, **Amy Smith Yancey**, **Mary Thomas** and **Bob Strickler**, **Annette Eisenberg** and **Rod Stiefbold**, and **Richard Tomes**.

New address for the Albert M. Hirschsons (**Linda Benjamin**) is 360 E. 72nd St., New York 21. Linda received the BA from Barnard and has just completed her second year at Columbia Law School.

**Emily C. Bale**, 132 Highland Pkwy., Rochester 20, sent a note bringing us up to date on her whereabouts since she left Cornell in 1960. Emily transferred to the Bolton School of Nursing at Western Reserve and received her BS and RN last year. After a year as general duty nurse with Cleveland's University Hospitals, she spent part of the past summer in Mexico and planned to move to Keene this fall.

**Marty (Gregg)** and **Bill Mount '59** welcomed daughter Stacey Anne last April 13. Marty and Bill are enjoying Bucks County immensely; their address is RD 2, Doylestown, Pa.

Also announcing a girl are the **Allen Youstens (Judy Frediani)**. Joanne Elizabeth joined her parents at 3619-B Morton Rd., Ft. McClellan, Ala., where Al is stationed until next February. Judy worked at Tompkins County Lab for a year and a half after graduation while Al finished work for his PhD. Judy also writes that **Michelle Rostan Davis** is in Miami, where **Will '61** is doing graduate work.

It was a boy, David Emerson, for **Alaire Sedgewick** and **John Beeby** on Aug. 5. Congratulations go to the Beebys at 31 Warren St., Waltham, Mass.

A third "Cornellienne", Ellen Jean, arrived last November to brighten the **Richard Sucsy** household. Mama, nee **Gerry Miller**, was an obstetrical nursing instructor in Hanover, N.H. until last June, while Richard served his internship. When last heard from, they were to head for Germany for a three-year tour in the Army Medical Corps.

Other military wives filing recent address

*Cornell Alumni News*

changes are **Elizabeth O'Connell Hax** (wife of **John '59**), 710 N. Mantle Lane, Santa Ana, Calif., and **Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler** (Mrs. Peter), 719 Dresden Dr., Newport News, Va. Ruthie and Pete moved to Virginia in January when he received orders to FBM submarine. Tracy Lynn, their first child, was born May 8.

**Dick and Karen Grice Cowles** have returned east (Box 445, Fishkill) after spending two years in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dick earned his master's. While there, Karen was a research assistant with an acoustics and seismics lab. Dick is now with IBM's data systems division and Karen works part-time for an architect and part-time painting.

**Sandra Wills Wood** (Mrs. William T.) began her third year of teaching this year and enjoys it very much. Bill is in his second year of law school at Maryland and the Woods live at 4327 Rowalt Dr., Apt. 201, College Park, Md.

See you all at Homecoming!

'62 MA—**Anne E. Golseth**, 4 Maywood Dr., Danville, Ill., has resigned as assistant to the dean of students at Mills College and plans to travel in Europe for five months.

'62 MBA—**Leonard A. Landon**, 655 Atkins Ave., Brooklyn 8, has been appointed general manager of Perma Steel, Brooklyn.

'62 MBA—**Walter F. Boehme** is doing financial analysis for CBS-TV, 485 Madison Ave., New York. **James E. Osborne**, 4863 Skyline Dr., Mission, Kan., is data processing representative with IBM in Kansas City, Mo.

'63 Women: **'Dee' Stroh Reif**  
26 Copeland Ave.  
Reading, Mass.

After a look at the list of new arrivals, it appears that this is the season for girls! **Dave and Leslie Verdier Armentrout**, announced the birth of a daughter, Marty Anne, on May 3, 1964. Previously, Les had been working in the Department of Sociology at Cornell, while Dave is studying for his PhD in chemistry. The Armentrouts live at 28H Hasbrouck Apts. Lisa Beth was born to **Gary '61** and **Marilyn Schur Hellinger** on June 8, 1964. The Hellingers are making their home in Riverdale, and Gary writes enthusiastically of his position as president of the newly-organized Gary Plastic Packaging Corp. in New York. And April 27 was the birth date of Deborah Rosenwald Levy, first daughter and second child born to Paul and **Linda Rosenwald Levy**. Linda reports that they live at 19 Greenwood Ave. in Lawrenceville, N.J., and that Jeffrey, 1½, "loves his sister"!

**Jean Thatcher Shope** worked for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York during the past year while husband **Thomas** completed his last year at Cornell Medical College. Thomas has received a pediatrics internship appointment to the U of Minnesota and the Shopes can now be reached c/o Dr. R. E. Shope Jr., 2369 Fulham Street, St. Paul 13, Minn. Donald and **Rochelle Davis Mandelbaum** are living at 350 E. 30th Street, Apt. 3D, New York 16. Rochelle is a nurse at the University Hospital and Donald is a student at NYU College of Medicine. The Mandelbaums have one daughter, Aimee Lynn, born May 11, 1963.

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**Midge Eachus Cooper** writes that she and husband **Brian '62** are running their own restaurant, the Estamint, in Burlington, Ontario, Canada. The Coopers lived for a while in England last summer where Brian was food and beverage controller at the London Hilton and then toured Europe before their return to Canada in the fall. On April 4, their daughter, Diane Magaret, was born. The Coopers can be reached c/o their restaurant.

'63 MS—**Ivor K. Edwards** is a research assistant in the agronomy department at Penn State.

'63 PhD—**Flossie Marian Byrd**, Box 2593, Prairie View, Texas, teaches home economics education at Prairie View A&M College.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills**  
310 Beverly Dr.  
Alexandria, Va.

Members of the class within driving distance of Ithaca are urged to come to the Homecoming football game with Yale Oct. 24. Several other events are planned for the weekend, so do attend if you can.

Class Secretary **Al Berkeley** writes that he is studying law at Georgetown U. **Clifford Argue** (Apt. 2, 415 Esplanade Blvd., Pacifica, Calif., writes:

"I am presently employed as a junior civil engineer with the State of California division of Bay Toll Crossings in San Francisco. **Dave Dornbusch** is also there now in the same capacity but will return East in September to attend Harvard Business School. The Saturday following graduation I was married to **Theodora Dracopoulos**, a '63 graduate of Connecticut College, in Washington, D.C. My ushers included her cousin **Nick Scott '63**, **Rick Marshall**, Ray "Bunky" Weil, and **Bill Riddle '65**. Nick is presently manager of the

Niagara Motel in Erie, Pa., while **Ensign Marshall** is serving on board the destroyer USS Forrest Royal out of Mayport, Fla. Bunky is headed for grad school in economics at Vanderbilt.

"On our arrival in sunny California, we were greeted by **Bob Ross** of Los Altos, who is putting his newly-won college degree to work as a deliveryman for Sears Roebuck before returning to BPA School at Cornell in the fall with a Sloan grant. Also working here for the summer at Standard Oil is **Mickey Graff '65**.

"Also out here in the San Francisco area following a June 20 wedding are **Bob Allen '62** and his new bride **Betsy Lewis**. We attended the recent Cornell Club of Northern California outing with them and met many other Bay Area Cornellians."

**Vic Orloff** worked this summer in Cornell's entomology department. After Air Police Officers School training, Vic will serve with the 317th Troop Carrier Wing, Evreux Air Force Base, France. 2nd Lt. **Dick Bryan** is doing military intelligence work for the Army at Fort Hood, Texas. Ens. **Elliott Gordon** trained at Norfolk this summer.

**Anthony Gremos** is a food facilities engineer for Cable-Wiedemer, Inc., Rochester. **Terry Young** has married Mary Hines, a recent graduate of Lake Erie College. Address: Deep Creek Farm, Clarksville, Ga. **Willard Hamilton** has a research assistantship in food chemistry at the U of California at Davis. He is father of a girl, Tracy Susan, born May 16.

**Conlin Bradley** is studying dramatic production at Berkeley. Also at Berkeley, in anthropology, is **Phil Burnham**, studying on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

**Dave Brown** is at Yale Law School. **Gary Rossell** is studying at Dartmouth. **Jim Byard** is studying biological science and **Roger Ben Skurski**, economics, both at Wisconsin U.

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At NYU are **Don Zuckerman**, in government, and **Peter Musliner**, in medicine.

**David Schaefer** has a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for political science study at Chicago U. **Mike Malbin** is also at Chicago. **David Greenberg** is working toward a PhD in clinical psychology at Illinois U.

**Bill Cosgrove** is studying criminology at Florida State U. **Peter Klausmeyer** is working at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. **Dick Aaron** has a scholarship at Georgetown Medical School. **George Patrick** has a fellowship for study in agricultural economics at Purdue U. **Dick Scholz** is also at Purdue.

Wildlife management students: **Bill Jolly** at Arizona State U. (research assistantship); **Pete Bromley** at Montana State U.; **Mike Smith** at U of Alaska. **Ronald Haya-shida** is studying government and Russian at Columbia U.

**'64 Women: Merry Hendler**  
38 Ethelridge Rd.  
White Plains, N.Y.

Don't forget Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 23 and 24. There should be plenty of action on campus at the time. Your class officers would especially like to see a large turnout.

**Barbara Lutz** was married at the beginning of the summer to **Roderick M. Brim Jr.** Barbara is attending the Graduate School Division of Florida State U and lives at 1514 S. Meridian St., Tallahassee, Fla.

**Wendy Jean Hoost** and **John Gagliotti** were married in June. Among the attendants were: **Barbara Gray '63** and **Claudia Schneider '65**. John is the owner of the Rex Restaurant, 147 E. 60th St. in New York and also the Spring Close House Restaurant in East Hampton. If anyone is in the neighborhood of either of these restaurants you might want to stop in and have a good dinner. The Gagliottis' home address is 86-06 35th Ave., Jackson Heights 72, Apt. 5-F. (By way of free advertisement, I would like to publicize any business in which members of our class may be involved.)

**Alice Dannett** and **Bob Friedenson** (EE '65) had a number of Cornellians in attendance at their wedding last June. Bob's engineering classmates, **Mark Amsterdam** and **Jim Becker**, along with **Alan Berg '63**, **Lawrence Katz '66**, **Stephen Paradis '61**, **Lawrence Monet**, and **Marvin Strauss** were there; and among the coeds were **Roberta Mathews**, **Nancy Regal**, **Sandra Friedman**, **Marjorie Levy '65**, **Sheila Zouderer**, **Ann Harrington**, and **Hillary Brown '63** (Mrs. Alan Rubin). Alice is teaching mathematics at the DeWitt Jr. High while Bob finishes his fifth year of engineering studies.

The **Donald S. Lights** (Virginia Klune) are on campus this year. Virginia is employed in the department of agricultural economics at Cornell and Donald is continuing with graduate studies in the School of Business and Public Administration.

**Joan Greenspan**, 140-08 28th Rd., Flushing 54, is working with the American Guild of Musical Artists, which represent the opera, ballet, and concert stage in New York. Joan writes that she is busy with collective bargaining work at the Metropolitan Opera. It's glamorous, exciting work and it seems that Joan has the opportunity to speak Italian with many of the stars. We are told that the labor movement field is very liberal and will employ women in top executive positions.

One of Joan's roommates, **Sharen Kellermann**, 63 Hampshire Rd., Great Neck, is continuing graduate work at Columbia. Another roommate, **Ruth Odin**, has been doing research at Cornell Medical School in the area of infectious diseases. Ruth may be reached at 229-17 141st Ave., Laurelton. Joan also told me that **Karen Craning** married **Robert Gardner** at the end of the summer. Bob and Karen are in California where Bob is attending Hastings Law School.

**Edith Lederer**, who started with our class and accelerated in order to graduate from Cornell in June 1963, received her master's in journalism from Stanford last June. Edi attended both the Republican and the Democratic National Conventions. In between her chats with President Johnson and Senator Goldwater, Edi was busy writing the captions for pictures taken by UPI. Edi's

home address: 139-15 83rd Ave., Kew Gardens.

The Harry Icelsands (**Joan Sidman**) are living in the NYC area. I have no address, so kindly advise, Harry attends Columbia Graduate School and Joan is teaching.

I am happy to report that **Arlene Harrison** is well on the road to recovery after her recent illness. Arlene asked me to thank all those who were kind enough to send notes. Arlene lives at 220 E. 54th St., New York. Arlene and **Margot Alexander** are attending Columbia U Graduate School.

**Beverly Johns**, 1631 Ridge Rd., West Rochester 26, writes that she is still working as a computer programmer at the U of Rochester. **Betty Drummond** is matriculating at Wesleyan U. Her course of study is the two-year English MAT program. Betty can be reached c/o Armstrong House, Wesleyan U, Middletown, Conn.

**JoAnn Sanders** is working on her doctorate degree in the field of biological research at Brandeis U in Waltham, Mass.

**Jeanne Margolis** and **Lynda Gould** returned from a fantastic trip abroad and both are back in school again. Lynda attends Columbia U Teachers College and Jeanne is aiming for her PhD in genetics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Jeanne is living at Mazer Dorm.

**Marcia Goldschlager**, my chief informer, tells me that **Sue Braterman** married **Bert Taylor** (MBA '63) and the couple is living in Rego Park, Queens. Sue, I believe, is teaching. How about an exact address?

Marcia also reports that two other weddings took place during the summer months. **Althea May** and **John Burns** were married at Sage Chapel in June and at the end of August, **Aine Peterson** married **Hampden H. Smith III**.

## Necrology

'97 ME—**Kenneth G. Glover** of Claverack, May 28, 1964.

'02 ME, '07-'08 Grad—**Frederick Zies** of 432 Westgate Rd., Baltimore, Md., March 7, 1964, a designing and contracting engineer.

'04 AB—Mrs. **Albert Hamilton Emery** (**Julia E. McClune**) of 102 Strawberry Hill, Stamford, Conn., July 26, 1964. She was the first woman representative in the Connecticut general assembly, serving from 1924 through 1930. Father, the late Wilbur F. '72; husband, '98; daughter, Mrs. Theodore F. Angell (Louise) '28.

'06 ME—**John K. Williamson** of 105 Barlow Plain Rd., Fairfield, Conn., July 1964. He was a retired manufacturer and the former owner of the Porcupine Steel Co. in Fairfield. Phi Kappa Psi.

'06-'08 Grad—**Edward M. Deering** of Barracks 11, Wadsworth, Kans., March 29, 1964.

'07 AB—**William R. Van Buren** of 70 Columbia Ave., Hampton, Va., July 27, 1964, of a heart attack. A retired Navy captain, he was president of The Daily Press, Inc., which publishes *The Daily Press* and



*The Times Herald* in Newport News, Va. He became treasurer and a director in 1938, soon after retirement from the Navy. Brother, the late George B. '16.

'08—**George W. English** of 48 S. Clinton Ave., Bay Shore, July 16, 1964. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'08 AB—Mrs. Ralph E. Best (**Mary A. Christy**) of 5031 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa., June 30, 1964. Before retirement, she had been a secretary with the Pittsburgh Railways Co. for 33 years. Sister, Mrs. Edwin C. Foresman (Grace) '07. Delta Gamma.

'09 ME—**Frank A. Bower** of 55 Clark St., Brooklyn, July 29, 1964. A patent attorney for more than 50 years, he became a member of the firm of Holland, Armstrong, Bower & Carlson of New York in 1948. In the 1920's, he was active in important litigation involving water power patents, and in recent years he represented inventors in atomic energy.

'09 MD—**Dr. Peter K. Olitsky** of 151 Milbank Ave., Greenwich, Conn., July 20, 1964. A pathologist and microbiologist, he was a member emeritus of the Rockefeller Institute where he had worked for 35 years. Before his retirement in 1952, he had served on the Board of Preventive Medicine of the office of the Army Surgeon-General and had been an advisor to the World Health Organization and the Food & Agricultural Organization of the UN.

'11 LLB—**H. Morton Jones** of Miami, Fla., May 15, 1964. He was chairman of the board and former president of the R. T. Jones Lumber Co., North Tonawanda. Brother, Raymond T. Jr. '16; son, H. Morton Jr. '35; stepson, Edward T. Strickland '45.

'12—Mrs. Raymond H. Watson (**Ethel M. Weber**) of Clyde, May 7, 1964. Son, Robert H. '36.

'13, '32 BS—**A. Lawrence Dean** of 911 Preston Ave., Blacksburg, Va., June 26, 1964. An associate professor emeritus of poultry science, he joined the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1920, serving as both a teacher and a specialist in the Agricultural Extension Service. He retired in January 1957. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'13 AB—**Edward P. Vreeland** of 83 Wildwood Ave., Salamanca, June 29, 1964. President of the Salamanca Trust Co., which he joined in 1918, he was also vice president of the Francher Furniture Co. of Salamanca and a director of several other local concerns. Phi Delta Theta.

'14—**Felix N. Gayton** of 50 E. 42nd St., New York, June 22, 1964.

'14—**Walter R. Suppes** of 945 Menoher Blvd., Johnstown, Pa., July 27, 1964.

'14—Mrs. Harold M. Jennings (**Mabel Tuthill**) of 44 Laurel Dr., Mount Kisco, July 10, 1964, after a short illness. Husband, Harold M. '13. Delta Delta Delta.

'14 BS—Mrs. William F. Wolfe (**Edna E. Alderman**) of Cedar Grove, W. Va., July 21, 1964. Brother, William H. '07.

'15—**Carl Dedlow** of Calle Oro, 3040-4F, Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 21, 1964. He had been retired as research director of the

Swift Co. of La Plata, Buenos Aires, for six years, after 43 years of service in Argentina and Brazil. Wife, Louise R., Grad '43; sons, Bruce '43, Robert Paul '43.

'15 BS—**Willard D. Hill** of Demijohn Bend Ranch, New Braunfels, Texas, July 10, 1964, an independent oil man since 1920.

'16—**Dr. Meyer H. Lurie** of 51-33 Goldsmith St., Elmhurst, April 14, 1964.

'17—**William C. Hespelt** of Perth Rd., RD 1, Johnstown, N.Y., February 1964. A registered architect, he had worked in the U.S. and N.Y. State Civil Services for more than 20 years and had spent some time in private practice. He had also served as editor and reporter for various upstate newspapers. Brother, the late Ernest Herman '10.

'17 ME—**George E. Cassidy** of 28925 S.W. 144th Ct., Leisure City, Fla., June 13, 1964. Before retirement, he had worked as an engineer for the General Electric Co., which he joined in 1917. Brother, Charles E. '24; daughter, Mrs. William A. Hurst (Winifred M.) '49.

'17 LLB—**George T. Franklin** of S. Main St., Ovid, August 1, 1964, an attorney. Sister, Ruth E. '45; son, Benjamin '50. Delta Chi.

'18 BArch—**Lincoln N. Hall** of Falls Rd., Upperco, Md., July 26, 1964. He was a registered architect in Illinois and Maryland and practiced in both states. Alpha Tau Omega.

'19—**Charles L. Kribs Jr.** of 3126 Mann Dr., Des Moines, Iowa, February 24, 1964. He had been associated with the Brown Engineering Co. in Des Moines. Sigma Phi.

'19—**John H. Walker** of 46th & Walnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., February 19, 1964. He was an architect.

'19 AB—**Marshal G. Penfield** of Terre Chante, Rue Eugene Brioux, Cannes, France, June 9, 1964. Brother, Willis E. '20.

'20 AB, Grad—**Leo J. Larkin** of 380 Godwin Ave., Wyckoff, N.J., July 29, 1964. He was manager of the mutual fund department and the branch offices of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., stockbrokers, in New York. Sister, the late Mrs. Herbert Frick (Beatrice M.) '28. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'21—**Cornelius E. Portas** of 1312 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15, 1964. He was an engineer with Morris Knowles, Inc. of Pittsburgh.

'21 BSA—**Daniel S. Beam** of Hemlock, June 23, 1964. Formerly a sheriff of Livingston County, he had been an owner and officer of the Beam Milling Co. until his retirement in 1963. Son, Daniel S. Jr., '51. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22 LLB—**Harold K. Smith** of 63 Sampson Ave., Madison, N.J., Oct., 1963. An attorney, he had served as special counsel for the New Jersey Law Revision & Bill Drafting Commission. Brother, Culver A. '26.

'23—**Alfred M. J. Lust** of 5572 Ladybird Lane, La Jolla, Calif., April 1964.

'23—**John W. Potts** of 1620 Warwick Lane, Newport Beach, Calif., July 23, 1964, after a long illness. He had retired from his

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business, John Potts Inc., in 1959. Brother, Thomas J. '23, Sigma Phi Sigma.

'24 BSA, '26 MS, '28 PhD—**Paul R. Needham** of 925 Reliez Station Rd., Lafayette, Calif., July 9, 1964. Before coming to the University of California at Berkeley, where he spent 15 years as professor of zoology-fisheries, he was an aquatic biologist for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services and the chief of fisheries for the Oregon State Game Commission. Father, the late Prof. James G., Ph.D. '98; wife, Dorothy L. Shorb '26; brothers, John T. '18, the late William R. '25. Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Kappa Phi.

'25—**Irving Finch Jr.** of 1400 Knoll Rd., Lakewood, N.J., July 4, 1964. Theta Chi.

'25—**Leon H. Miller** of 91 Cameron St., Bath, May 7, 1964.

'25 CE—**Benjamin L. Hope** of 40-12 171st St., Flushing, Sept. 7, 1964. A former varsity oarsman, he was an engineer associated with the New York City Department of Public Works. Son, Benjamin L. Jr. '51. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'25 AB—**Frederick K. Heyman** of 44 Bradford Rd., Scarsdale, July 22, 1964, of cancer. Board chairman and former president of the Consolidated Cork Corp., he joined the company in 1940 and had operated its factories in Portugal and Brooklyn. Brother, Ralph K. '29.

'26—**Willard B. Merritt** of 13 N. Main, Prattsburg, July 28, 1964, of a heart attack. Formerly of Ithaca, he had been employed by the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. Sister, Mrs. Roger M. Merwin (Cornelia) '41; sons, Robert V. '47, James S. '58.

'26 AB—Mrs. Harry J. Carlin (Bessie Fox) of 635 E. 14th St., New York, July 1964.

'26 AB, '28 LLB—**Lee J. Skinner** of RD 3, Medina, May 21, 1964, in a fall from the roof of his home. He was engaged in law practice in Medina with his father until the latter's death and in 1949 formed the partnership of Skinner & Hart. He had served as village attorney since 1939. Father, the late LeRoy J. '95; daughter, Mrs. Samuel Dick (Arden L.) '51. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi.

'27 AB, '29 LLB—**Edward M. Boyne** of Undercliff Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., July 29, 1964. He had worked for the US Steel Co. in Pittsburgh. Phi Beta Kappa.

'28—**Dennis Larkin Hoyt** of 46 Maple Ave., Cohocton, July 5, 1964. He was a food supervisor in colleges and schools for A. L. Mathias & Co. of Harrisburg, Pa., and Baltimore, Md. Brothers, Clarence J. '09, James R. '16; sister Mary K. '20, Delta Phi.

'28 AB—**Christian A. Von Rumohr** of Westover Rd., Stamford, Conn., and 112 E. 73rd St., New York, July 29, 1964. He was president of the Morland Trading Corp., exporters of household appliances, which he had founded in 1940. He was also vice president of the Tennessee Stove Works and a director of the Caribbean Finance Co. Zeta Psi.

'29—**Capt. Paul D. Beers**, Hotel Lakeview, 614 W. Hill St., Knoxville, Tenn., March 26, 1964.

'31 BS—**Lt. Col. Samuel E. Steele**, USAR (ret.), of 3307 Linda Vista, S.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex., July 19, 1964. He had been an adjudicator with the State of New Mexico Dept. of Rehabilitation.

'31 AB—**Samuel Frishberg** of 40 W. 86th St., New York, July 3, 1964, a lawyer.

'31 Grad—Mrs. Sydney Solomon (**Virginia Steuer**) of 11 Lake St., Stamford, Oct. 22, 1963.

'32 AB—Mrs. Robert A. Boehlecke (**Marguerite A. Michael**) of 417 Euclid Ave., Elmira, May 2, 1964. Husband, '34; sister, Mrs. Elam J. Anderson (Colena) '14.

'36—**James D. Murphy** of 436 Hook Pl., Ithaca, July 22, 1964, of a heart attack. He was a Democratic alderman from the First Ward and a printer at *The Ithaca Journal*. Brother, John J. '35.

'40—**Dr. Mortimer S. Weinstein** of 28 Clover Dr., Great Neck, July 28, 1964. Associate chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Whitestone (Queens) Hospital, he was also on the staffs of Flower & Fifth Avenue and Metropolitan Hospitals, the New York Medical College, and North Shore Hospital in Manhasset.

'43 BEE—**George A. Just Jr.** of 552 Sugar Tree Rd., Holland, Pa., October 23, 1963. Lambda Chi Alpha.

43 BS, '50 MS—**Theodore D. Richards Jr.** of 416 E. State St., Ithaca, December 1963. Formerly an instructor in the Cornell Extension Teaching Dept., he was appointed assistant professor in charge of radio broadcasting at Pennsylvania State College in 1954. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'48—**Betty J. Losee** of Livingstonville, Middleburg, June 4, 1964.

48 AB—**Daniel E. Bruce** of 3031 Sedgewick Dr., Lynchburg, Va., August 19, 1964, of a heart attack. He had been associated with General Electric for 18 years in Syracuse, Clyde, and Buffalo and at the time of his death was with the Communications Products Division in Lynchburg. Wife, Harriet Parshall '46.

'51 AM—**John M. Keller** of 8408 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md., July 21, 1964, in an automobile accident. He had been an associate professor of biology at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park since 1954, and had established the Field School of Biology at Headwaters, Va.

'61 BS—**Michael H. Schwerner** of 34 Fifth St., Pelham, the week of June 21, 1964. He had been working in a civil rights project at Meridian, Miss. since February. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'63 AB—Mrs. Eli B. Nadel (**Joyce C. Chuckrow**) of 1111 Midland Ave., Bronxville, July 25, 1964, after a brief illness. Husband, '60; father, the late David J. Chuckrow '35; mother, Beatrice Coleman Chuckrow '35; sister, Judith N. Chuckrow '64.

'64 BS—**Marc J. LaBelle** of 1107 Sunrise Blvd., Schenectady, August 13, 1964, by drowning. A Cornell graduate student, he had been doing research in fish biology at a pond near Saranac Lake.

'67—**Richard H. Falconer** of 66 W. 87th St., New York, August 9, 1964.

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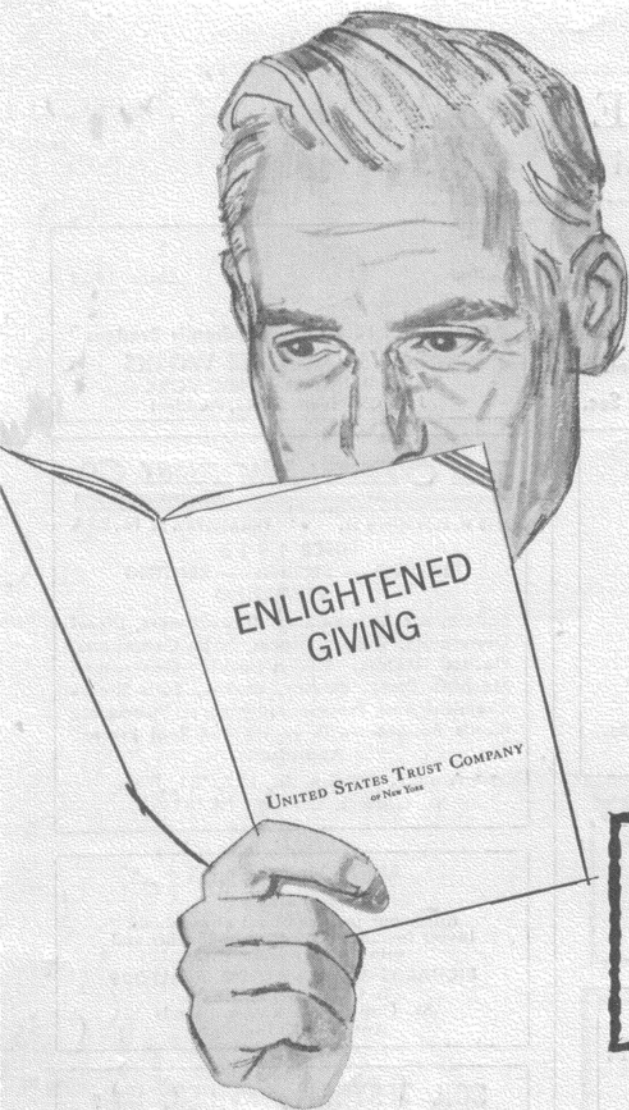
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