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CORNELL UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

コネル大学グリークラブ公演



The Cornell University Glee Club, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, presents a concert of songs and instrumental music, including the Cornell Alma Mater, at the Uris Library, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, on November 1, 1966. Photo by the U.S. Department of State.

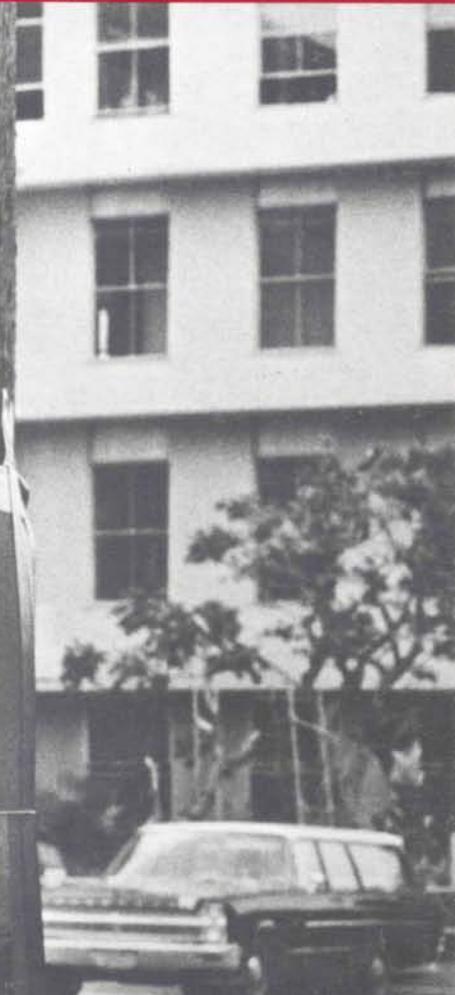
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学生 20 仙

新報ホール 3月31日 午後7時

コザ親善センター 4月1日 午後7時半

新報ホール 4月2日 午後2時半





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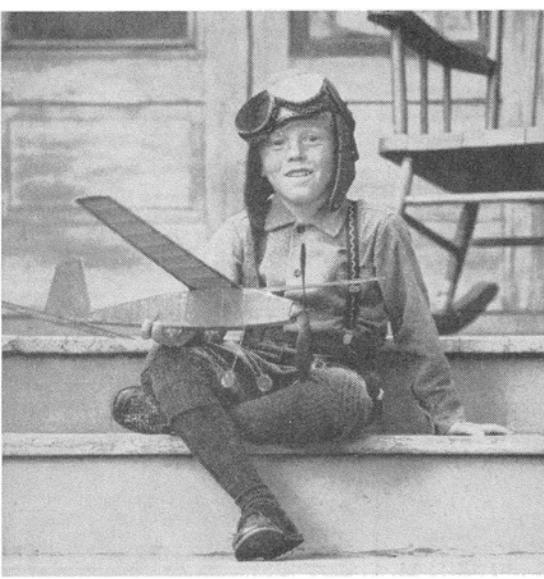
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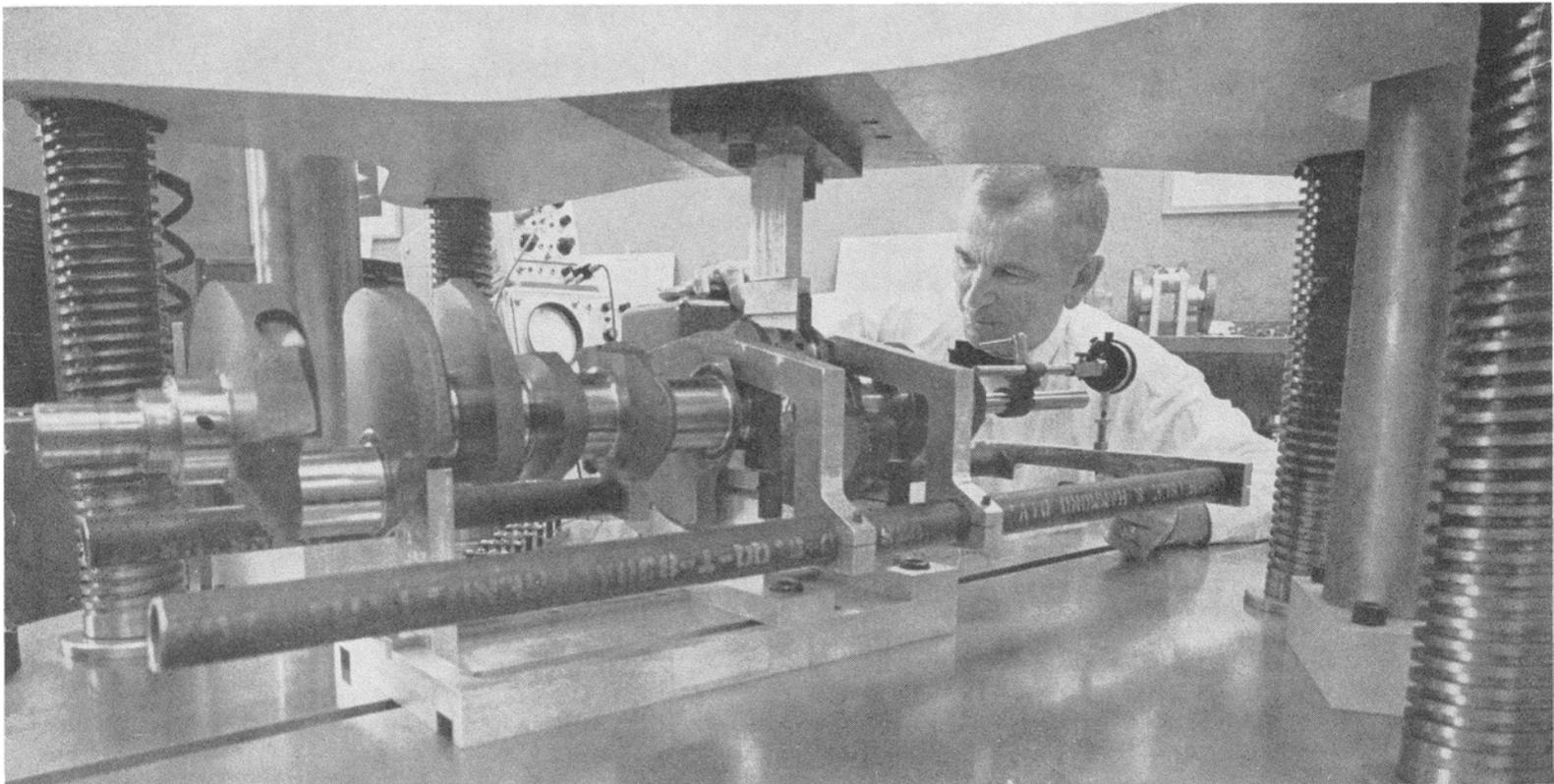
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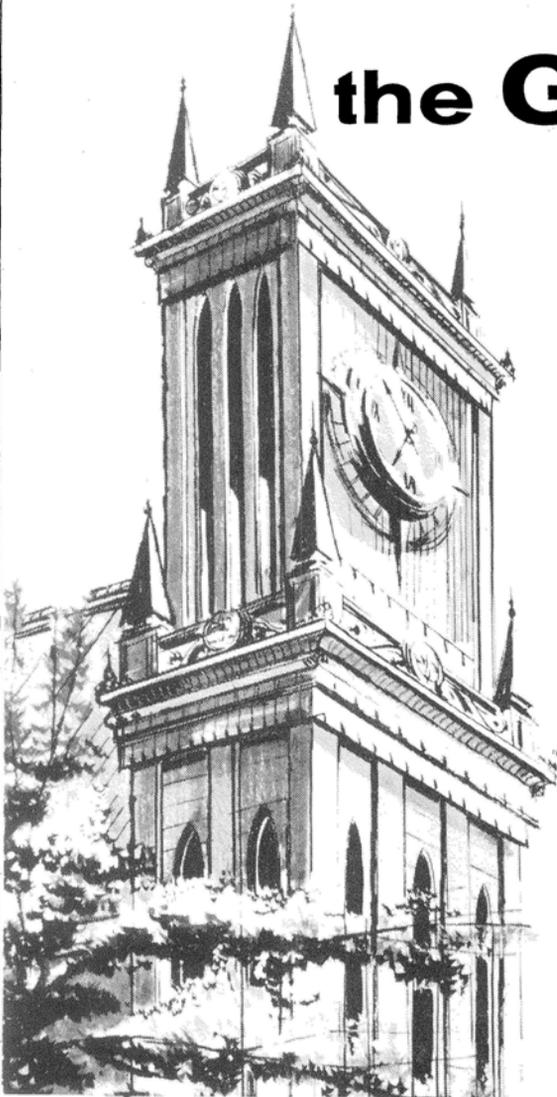
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We're not sure. But we have a sneaking suspicion it's all these things. See your Pontiac dealer and find out. **67 Pontiac Le Mans/Ride the Wide-Track Winning Streak**



November 1966

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 4

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

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

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Cover

A poster in Naha, Okinawa, advertises the Glee Club concert. The Cornellians collaborated with the Naha Philharmonic singing sections from Handel's *Messiah*. Story of the Glee Club tour on page 10. — Thomas P. Cullen '66

FAMOUS

LAST

WORDS

When the epitaph for this civilization is written, the writer will be saved from the contemplative efforts expended by historians of other societies. This one is so easy. Two simple words do it:

Somebody Goofed

Sound angry? cynical? frustrated? You bet we are!

We have described in an earlier column some of the difficulties we have encountered in changing printers. Despite the fact that the mechanical process of getting out a magazine is a relatively simple one, it seems to take several issues before the editorial staff of any magazine gets used to a printer and the printer accustoms himself to the techniques of the editorial staff. As a consequence, and despite several months of preparatory work on both sides, our June issue was three weeks late in coming off the press. Things slipped even more with the July issue and we were four weeks late. However, with no August issue, the NEWS staff and the printer made a great effort to close the gap — and we did make fairly substantial headway. The September issue was published on September 16 — about two weeks late. We thought we would be able to cut the delay further in October and by the November or December issues we would be back on schedule, with the magazine going in the mail on the first day of the month of publication.

Then the incredible happened. We had received our copies of the September issue in Ithaca on September 20 and assumed that all was well and the magazines were in the mail. In early October, we were suddenly inundated with letters from irate subscribers asking where their September issues were. We phoned the printer. They checked. They phoned back. Unbelievably, 39,000 copies of the September issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, labeled and bagged for the Post Office, had sat for two weeks on the shipping floor of the mailing house that affixes the labels and bags the copies for mailing.

We asked the most obvious question: How can such a mountainous pile of mail bags be ignored for two weeks? The reply, complete with shoulder-shrugging tone of voice: "Somebody goofed."

This autumn of our discontent runs on unabated in other directions. Editor Walt Nield '27 was "decked" in a bout with phlebitis and spent two-and-a-half weeks in Tompkins County Hospital. He's doing nicely now, though, and is back at the helm where his sure layout and editorial touch was sorely missed.

Our ace editorial assistant and secretary, Mrs. Elise Hancock (author of last month's article on the Safety Division), is back after a seven-week maternity leave and the NEWS's staff is reassembled. For awhile, we were down to a hardy little band of survivors. In fact, editor emeritus and member of the Alumni Association's Publications Committee Howard A. "Steve" Stevenson '19 dropped by before taking off for Florida and upon hearing of all our predicaments exclaimed, "For goodness sake, Charlie, be careful! All we need now is for you to break a leg."

Otherwise, it's been a rather quiet fall — so far. However, the football team has been exciting and, at this writing have put three wins back to back — a feat not accomplished since 1959. They look sharp, smart, and well coached and the crowds have been coming back to Schoellkopf.

At Columbia, where athletic fortunes have been sagging the last few years, alumni were given assurances that recruiting would be intensified.

David B. Truman, the Dean of Columbia College, told a Homecoming Day group: "the alumni are interested in recruiting, and there will be significant improvements to come. The administration of Columbia College is interested in seeing that its alumni maintain their interest." Dean Truman went on to say, "Intercollegiate athletics play a major role in the life of any college. This is as true at Columbia College as at any other educational institution. It is not good for any college to be relegated to the bottom of the heap. We do not choose to be written off in advance in any sport."

Columbia's director of admissions said, "There is very definitely a sympathetic ear in the admissions office."

Columbia football coach Buff Donelli said that it was evident already that the alumni had been working hard. "The



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present freshman football squad is the largest (in number) and the best I've seen enter the college since I've been here." This is Donelli's tenth season.

The New York Times thought the story important enough to justify an eight-column head in the sports section (Oct. 7).

It's a little early to be talking about hockey, but rumors have been flooding the campus that this year's freshman team should be nothing short of phenomenal. We hear that the varsity, second in the Eastern Intercollegiate last year, opens its season against the frosh. If so, it could be one of the best games to be played at Lynah this year. — CSW.

LETTERS

Discrimination Seen Needed

EDITOR: Discrimination is needed at Cornell in choosing incoming students who after graduation will be loyal and will contribute to Cornell and help maintain it. Certainly with only 35% of our alumni contributing now—a higher degree of discrimination should have been practiced in the past.

Our present admissions authorities should rent an IBM machine and find out what classification of students will contribute to Cornell's maintenance after they graduate.

It should discriminate against that classification that descend like locusts, take all they can get for free and give nothing in return. Let the record be the criterion of judgment or else Cornell will be a fully State-controlled institution in 25 years.

Further, we Americans have a fundamental right to organize for any purpose we believe is for the good and for those principles we want maintained. Especially when it is at our expense and not from public funds.

Whether YMCA, YMHA, Free Masons, black and white, old age homes, Gerard Institute, or Hebrew letter fraternities—they are all discriminatory, not to mention Roman, Protestant, or other religions.

There are even some of us who favor the ideology of this United States of America as opposed to that of Russia. However, on this last issue, I wonder whether our legislators have ever read the Constitution of the United States of America.

BAYPORT

F. GRANT SCHLEICHER '16

New Song From Old Grad

EDITOR: For many years of my long life (I am 90 at present), I have suffered from what the doctors call an incurable and progressive condition, namely, the compulsion to write verse. In the Columbia Medical School they still sing some of the songs produced in 1899. Whenever a group of my descendants are gathered together, for an anniversary or a holiday celebration, they demand a "Pome" or a song. I have no delusions about calling my verse poetry, perhaps it is mere doggerel, but it amuses the family and friends, and so serves its purpose. Much of it is evolved in



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PRESIDENT

the insomniac hours of old age. Thus, it keeps my mind off the sins and failures of the past.

Last night I had an attack, with the enclosed result. The song goes to a simple little tune written for the marriage of a granddaughter — it almost sings itself. I know the themes are threadbare, for there are only a certain number of things that can be said on the subject, and the writers of the old songs used them all up. Cornellians have been trying to write songs for a hundred years, but we still sing the oldest ones, written in the first few decades of the life of Cornell.

If it suits you, print it, with or without this apology. It may amuse some of your readers. If not, turn it over to the *Sun*. They may be hard up for a space filler.

— CHARLES HENDEE SMITH '97
PRINCETON, N.J.

Cornell! Cornell!

A Health to you we're drinking
As tenderly we're thinking
About the glorious, happy years we spent
within your walls.
For in our quest for knowledge
We came to You, Great College!
And found all things we sought in your academic halls.

Cornell! Cornell!

We sing your praises loudly,
Remembering how proudly
You look across the valley from your tree
surrounded towers.
We love you for your beauty
Which taught us more than duty
Demanded by our books and tedious laboratory hours.
Few lovelier spots exist than this Cornell of ours.

Cornell! Cornell!

The friendships that you started
Although from friends we're parted
Abide with us through life, so steady and so strong,
They make a great foundation
For our beloved Nation,
Which needs such ties to keep it free, to make its history long.

Cornell! Cornell!

Mere athletic games
Under so many names
Matter very little, although for you we yell!
For in our hearts there's rising
A thrill that's not surprising
When we see our colors flying over gridiron,
field or shell.
But if you win or lose, we are with you just the same
For nothing can change the lustre of Cornell's untarnished fame.

Cornell! Cornell!

More On Fraternities

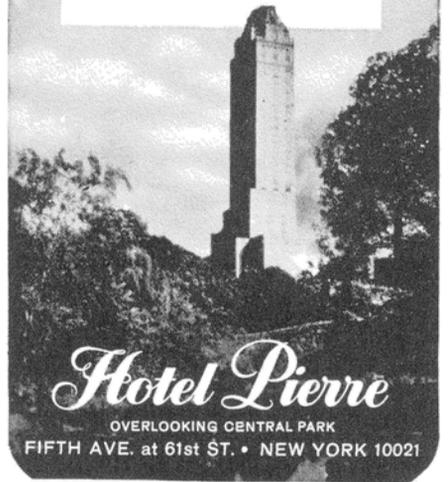
EDITOR: The recommendation by the faculty committee that fraternities at Cornell be phased out (ALUMNI NEWS, June 1966), despite the allegation that the report has the general approval of the faculty, seems a regrettable, unrealistic, and falsely idealistic recommendation. Like so many other do-gooder ideas, this one, if effectuated, will

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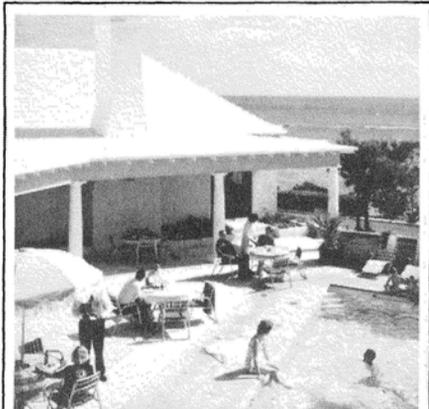
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fail to produce the results which, no doubt, the committee fondly envisions. I assume that the same recommendation applies to sororities. Just what the committee means by substituting "alternative and competitive resident arrangements" could stand elucidation. As regards the statement that pledging consumes unjustified time, one wonders how much time would be spent in competition for "alternate resident arrangements."

As regards the atmosphere of fraternities fostering anti-intellectualism, this assertion would seem to be negated by past reports of scholastic standings of the fraternities, which, while generally not quite as high as for the independents, were not at all bad. That the fraternities, selection procedures foster prejudice and smugness is, I believe, a figment of the imagination, jealously dreamed up by individuals who would not receive a second look by any of the better fraternities.

At this point let me emphasize that I write, not as a fraternity member, but as one who avoided becoming one because when a student the costs seemed prohibitive, and as a graduate of seven years at Cornell, four in Ithaca (A.B. '15, M.D. '18). Of my three children, all of whom attended Cornell, one joined a fraternity, and one a sorority, while the third's course being split up by World War II, he remained an independent. This proxy experience with fraternity and sorority life gave me absolutely no cause to regret that these institutions were a feature of life on the campus; rather I have always had a feeling of pride that these two children of mine were thus acceptable to their associates; and I had a feeling of regret that the third one did not become a fraternity member, to partake of the "one for all, and all for one" sort of life.

To me the faculty recommendation to phase out fraternities is but a part of the current politically motivated efforts to mongrelize this country into another Brazil.

WANTAGH LLOYD F. CRAVER '15, MD '18

Somebody Loves Us

EDITOR: In case you ever get the feeling that you're not being appreciated, I thought you might like to see the enclosed clipping, taken from the Letters to the Editor column of the *Rochester Review* (University of Rochester alumni magazine). I receive the *Review* since I am an alumnus of their Medical School ('65).

Oneida, N.Y.

Our *Review* doesn't give us much information on our alumni who just become ordinary citizens. Our Necrology list devotes so little space to at least telling us a statement about them. We don't even list the secretaries of the various classes to send some information to if we desire to do so. In my many travels around the country and life abroad, I find someone from Rochester has been there while I've been there and never knew of each other.

Perhaps we could take a look at the alumni news in the Cornell Alumni Magazine. Seems like one happy family. The "impersonality" of Rochester is forever being quoted. Can't we make it a little more personal?

Mary Ottaviano LaRaia, '30

MADISON, WIS. DAVID A. STEVENS '60

SPENDING YOUR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS IN SAN FRANCISCO THIS YEAR?

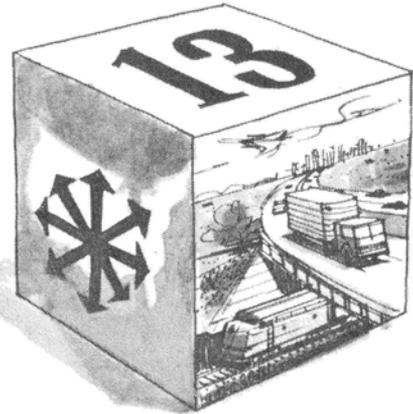
If you are graduating in science or engineering in 1967 and are spending your Christmas holidays in the San Francisco bay area; why not stop by Lockheed and discuss your future. Special holiday interviews are being held in the Jack Tar Hotel, December 27 through December 30.

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Departure day was the last day of examinations of the Fall Term, February 3, 1966. Waiting in the 10-degree weather for others to arrive from their exams are (front to rear): Jim Capron '66, Chris Anagnost '65, Richard Wood '67, Stuart Ockman '68, George Anagnost '69, Eric Augusta '67, John Short '65, Phil Clark '60, and Leslie Kleen, Grad. A day and a half later the Glee Club arrived in Ceylon where the temperature was 99 degrees.

Around the World In 85 Days

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CORNELL'S GLEE CLUB TOURS THE FAR EAST

TEXT BY ROBERT P. SALMON

PHOTOGRAPHS BY THOMAS P. CULLEN '66

■ "We were on a train, going from Hiroshima to Fukuoka for a concert, and one of the cars of the train was filled with elderly Japanese ladies taking some sort of holiday trip.

"Half a dozen or so of the Glee Club members became acquainted with the women and began to sing Japanese songs to them—in Japanese. Then they sang songs from other lands and later some American songs. Well, the number of men kept increasing and at the same time the tempo of the whole get-together kept picking up.

"The ladies sat there delighted, clapping the rhythms, and then they started to sing Japanese songs for the men. This lasted for fully 40 minutes, and when we got off the train at our destination, all the ladies shook hands with each of the men to express their appreciation for the songs and the friendliness."

This vignette seemed to typify the warmth and good will generated by a group of young Cornellians who made an extraordinary "around the world in 85 days" journey this year.

The journey was the three-month Far Eastern concert tour that the University Glee Club embarked upon last winter. And recalling some of the tour's highlights as he chatted in his basement office in Sage Chapel, the Glee Club's personable young director, professor Thomas A.

Mr. Salmon is a writer with the News Bureau; Mr. Cullen was the manager of the Glee Club's world tour.

Sokol said, "It was a very warm and touching occasion," referring to that unusual train ride on the other side of the world. "It made me proud to be with such a group."

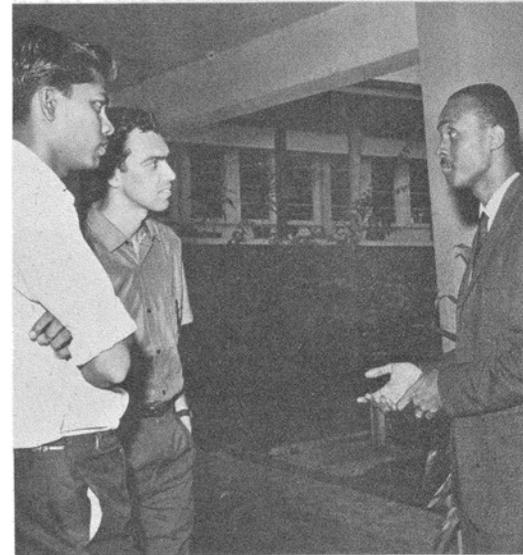
The 41 singers chosen for the Feb. 3–April 29 tour were officially representing the United States, for the tour was sponsored by the U.S. State Department's Office of Cultural Presentations. That they were well chosen is attested to from editorial and personal reaction throughout the eight nations and two protectorates they visited.

One Cornellian, Manuel Del Rosario '29, a resident of Bacolod City in the Philippines, wrote Cornell President James A. Perkins that the Glee Club members were "the best ambassadors of good will that ever came to this country and they have not only sown good public relations, but left good memories and a good image of the country where they come from."

"Superbly disciplined and impeccably trained," said the *Straits Times*, the leading newspaper in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur. "Their virtuosity is intoxicating."

The *Sunday Gazette*, in Penang, Malaysia, put it this way after one of the Glee Club's concerts: "This was the best male ensemble this reviewer has ever heard and is surely one of the finest in the world.

"As a group they were impressive; as individuals they were friendly and communicative. As musicians, they were amazing," said Dr. Richard T. Arndt, cul-



William Melvin '68, of Lackawanna, meets with two students in Colombo, Ceylon, the first stop on the 10-nation concert tour.



Mitchell Koch '67 receives the traditional lei on arrival at Colombo International Airport, Ceylon.



Jon Siegel '66 tries a "century egg" in Singapore.



Adam Perl '67, Nicholas Altenbernd '68, and Brian Little '67, propose a journey into the mountains of Red China in the background. The trio and photographer traveled to the border by train and bicycle through Hong Kong's new territories.

tural affairs officer at the U.S. embassy in Ceylon.

Cecil B. Lyon, the U.S. ambassador to Ceylon, also took time to write to President Perkins about his reaction to the visiting Cornellians.

"In a climate where Americans are too often looked upon with suspicion," he said, "the visit gave us a welcome opportunity to present a side of America which this group illustrated so naturally and effectively."

Many things contributed to the outstanding success of the tour, including long months of rehearsing and preparation, the superb direction of Professor Sokol and the countless hours that Cornell alumni and others put in on advance arrangements.

But — uppermost — the credit must go to the men themselves — the 41 singers who toured the Far East — throughout Ceylon, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea and Japan — and made such an outstanding impression.

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Both collectively and individually, the Glee Club members were unusually versatile.

As a group, they were ranked one of the finest glee clubs in the United States. Their repertory ranged from 12th century chants through contemporary music, including major choral works, classic polyphony, folk songs and college songs. Yet, only one of the 41 singers was a music major. The other members were aspiring doctors, lawyers, engineers, businessmen, and teachers.

Collectively, they spoke 10 languages including Greek and Russian, played a dozen instruments including the bassoon and recorder, and ranged in age from 18 to 27. Nine of the singers were graduate students. Nine others were under 20

years of age. Seventeen attended the College of Arts & Sciences. Seven were students in the College of Agriculture. Of the grad students, their majors included city planning, economics, history of art, and space science.

All 41 were exceptional young men.

The tour was an unforgettable experience. But it also was hard work — starting more than a year ago when the State Department selected Cornell for the assignment. Not only were the singers rehearsing several times a day throughout last fall, but they also were attending orientation and briefing lectures to acquaint themselves with the Far Eastern nations they would be visiting.

These sessions included Cornell staff members (James W. Gair, professor of linguistics and modern languages; Harold Shadick, professor of Chinese literature and Asian studies; Robert J. Smith, chairman of the department of Asian studies; and John W. Lewis, incoming director of the China Program), State Department representatives, and graduate students



Professor Thomas Sokol speaks to the orchestra and chorus of the Taiwan Normal University, Taipei, China. The Glee Club participated in over 20 such clinics in the Far East.

from many of the nations on the tour.

The Glee Club singers also elected to stay in Ithaca during the Christmas vacation last year so there would be more time to rehearse their repertory. And that meant six hours of rehearsals each day.

As Richard H. R. Bull '67, the Glee Club's accompanist put it: ". . . it was easy to forget about the cold and damp Ithaca weather during the holidays when we knew that Ceylon was only a few weeks away. It did become, however, a bit of a problem trying to devote our sole attention to final exams when we were scheduled to depart for Rome the day after examinations ended. What made things even more difficult was our awareness that final grades wouldn't even be determined until we reached Thailand."

Even the weather failed to cooperate. A weekend snowstorm—worst of the winter—left 30 inches of snow on the Ithaca countryside and forced postponement of final examinations for the first time in anybody's memory. But that following Thursday, though it meant a bus

trip instead of a plane, the singers, Sokol and Dr. Alexius Rachun, the tour physician, began the trip which was to take them 36,400 miles around the world.

With them, according to Thomas P. Cullen '66, and the tour manager, went "55 suitcases, five trunks, 974 pieces of music . . . and several months of anticipation." The preparations also had included, the tour manager noted, "150 hours of rehearsal, 217 letters, 18 cables, 45 passports, 450 visas, 421 inoculations, 15 briefings and 36 tourist brochures."

Also in the club's luggage were gifts that Sokol, Rachun, and the singers would be presenting to their many hosts. These consisted of copies of the book, *History of Western Music*, by Donald J. Grout, Given Foundation professor of musicology, for the universities, institutions and conservatories they would be visiting, and original lithographs by Norman D. Daly, professor of art, for government officials and individual hosts. Sokol termed Grout's book "probably the finest one on the subject" and said that

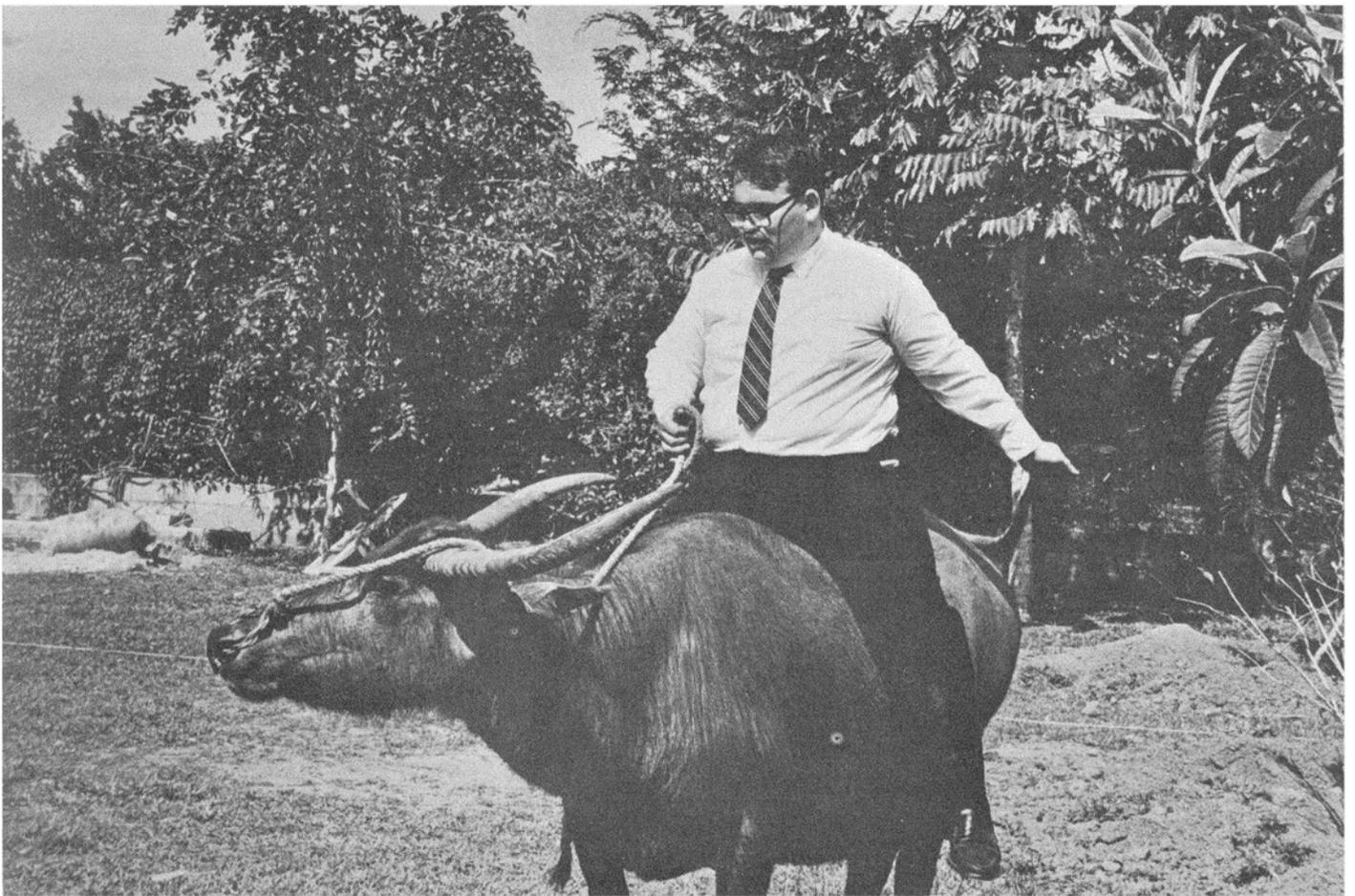
the Daly lithographs were considered "extremely appropriate as expressions of contemporary art."

The tour, which the State Department's Office of Cultural Presentations said was one of the longest and most ambitious ever undertaken by a university group representing the United States, got underway officially from New York City on Feb. 4. Good luck wishes included one from Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, perhaps *the* veteran of overseas good-will tours.

Before the first concert stop in Ceylon came brief layovers in Paris, Rome, Cairo and Karachi. In Rome, the Cornellians were greeted by Cornell graduate student James Bossert, a former assistant conductor of the Glee Club, and his wife, Judy. Bossert is in Italy on a Fulbright, working on his doctoral thesis.

The arrival in Ceylon—only 15 flying hours from snowy New York—was one of the visual high points of the tour.

"It was 99 degrees when we landed at Colombo, the capital, and many of the



Glee Club Tour Manager Thomas Cullen '66 rides a carabao (water buffalo) in Bacolod City, Philippines. The Cornellians were guests at a luncheon at the hacienda of Carlos Locsin '13.



Soloist Arthur Neal '68, (foreground) before singing Stephen Foster's "Old Folks At Home" on Television Singapura. In the back are William Moore '68, William Besgen '68, John Douglas, Grad, Jon Siegel, Tom Willis '66, and Adam Perl.



Peter Leech '66, wearing the traditional Japanese Happy Coat, has tea in his hotel room at the Idoya Inn, Takamatsu, Japan.

men still had on topcoats," said Sokol. "The sudden change from winter to a lush, tropical island was quite striking, and the sight of Ceylon from the air was just magnificent—the deep blue of the Indian Ocean contrasting with the green of the island."

It was in Ceylon that the surf sing occurred. A group of Glee Club members paused while swimming at a beach near Colombo to entertain the other swimmers and sunners, singing while still knee-deep in the surf.

Earlier in Ceylon, the Glee Club had been asked to tape "Sri Lanka," the Ceylonese national anthem, so it could be played on Radio Ceylon each broadcast day.

"We had in Ceylon—as throughout the tour in general—rehearsals with some of the local choruses," Sokol says. "We didn't always give joint concerts, but we'd rehearse with them. This was fine musical exchange. Naturally, the formal concerts were the focal part of the tour. But these byproducts were of utmost importance."

"In Ceylon, for instance," Sokol said,

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"we were fortunate enough to meet a very famous authority on folk music in Southeast Asia—Mr. Surya Sena—a truly distinguished man who was trained as a lawyer in England and who has devoted his life since his barrister days to the collection, codification and study of the folk music of Ceylon. He very kindly spent three hours with 10 of the Glee Clubbers, discussing and playing the ancient folk instruments of his country."

Next stop: Singapore, where the singers delighted in such things as trained cobras, inexpensive tailors, and the world-famous Raffles Hotel.

Singapore also was the scene of the first of three formal lecture clinics given by director Sokol for local musicians. The others were given in Hong Kong (for the Association of Church Musicians &

Conductors) and in Japan (for the Composers & Choral Conductors of Tokyo).

"The Singapore Peoples Association is very interested in developing a choral program for the public," Sokol related, "and the clinic was well attended. Afterward, the Singapurans sang for us, we sang for them, and then we joined together for some rounds and catches. After that, we sat down to a magnificent, two and one-half hour Chinese dinner."

Among the dishes at the dinner were "century eggs"—100-year-old eggs that are saved for special, festive occasions. They were described as looking like "dark green wedges of cheese" and tasting unlike anything the singers had ever tried before.

Among the activities waiting for the Glee Club in Malaysia were four major concerts, a television appearance and basketball and field hockey games with local teams.

Cullen termed the Glee Club's off-duty activities, such as the basketball and field hockey games, as "the most valuable kind of contact we could make, other than the



An Okinawan geisha serving Adam Perl at the Teahouse of the August Moon. Also having "o sushi" for lunch are Stuart Ockman, John Austin, and David Prescott '65.

actual concerts. Teas and receptions provided only an opportunity to find out how different we are. Singing, swimming, joking and competing gave us a chance to find out how much alike we are."

Thailand was the next stop, and after four formal concerts, three of them in as many nights, the touring Cornellians departed for a 12-day stay in the Philippines. Before they left Bangkok, however, their paths crossed those of U.S. astronauts Walter Schirra and Frank Borman, who were arriving in Thailand on another good-will mission to the Far East. The Glee Club welcomed the astronauts at the airport with the song, "Spirit of Wisdom," before boarding their plane.

The itinerary for the Filipino visit was "one of the most attractive and intensive I've ever seen," says Sokol. And the preparations which the Cornell Club of the Philippines had made were apparent from

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the beginning — when each member of the Glee Club was personally greeted at the Manila airport by an alumna who had memorized the singers' pictures, names, class and biographies.

Arthur G. Neal '69, one of the Glee Club soloists, remembers the Philippines as "just about the most exciting stop on the tour." Neal recalls with particular keenness "shooting the rapids" of a river in a dugout canoe and a visit to Bacolod City on Los Negros island.

"One of the very touching moments for me," says Sokol, "as far as our rela-

tionships with our Cornell alumni were concerned, occurred in Bacolod City. We were the guests of Don Carlos Locsin '13, at his hacienda, where he gave an extraordinary buffet for the Glee Club and other guests from all over the island. There were a number of Cornellians present, and I remember we gathered in a huge room of the house for 15 or 20 minutes of singing. When we closed, I had all the Cornellians join us in singing the "Evening Song." As I stood there I realized that on my left was a distinguished graduate of the Class of 1913 and just an arm's reach away on the right was one of the boys from the Class of 1968.

"Here, within two arms' reaches, we had more than half the life of Cornell University represented — some thousands of miles from Ithaca."

In all, Sokol said, some 350 Cornellians joined the Glee Club onstage throughout the tour for the singing of the Cornell



The Glee Club visited a rural school in Taipei where they sang an old Chinese folk song, "The Old Fisherman" in Chinese for the students. In return the children sang "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" in English. Listening are Jim Christner, Grad, Eric Augusta, Brian Little, Stuart Ockman, Bill Melvin, and Phil Clark.

Alma Mater. "The largest numbers – about 60 Cornellians on both occasions – were in Manila and Bangkok," he said. "Even in Ipoh, in Malaysia, which is quite isolated, we had four Cornellians come up and join us. Three of them were Peace Corps workers who had come quite a distance for the concert after learning that we were coming to the area."

The *Daily Mirror* reviewer wrote, following the Manila concert:

"The Cornellians sing with a rich, opulent sound that is further enhanced by their youthful enthusiasm and vitality. Their tone, musicianship, expressiveness and every other desirable attribute truly qualifies them for their task as cultural ambassadors."

The singers had the opportunity to present the first cathedral concert ever given in Hong Kong. Explaining that the concert consisted exclusively of sacred music *A capella*, Sokol said the concert in St.

Theresa's Cathedral "had a very interesting byproduct in that it provided an opportunity for representatives of all the major musical and religious groups to gather together."

The Hong Kong *Morning Post* reported its impression of the Glee Club's performances as "one of well-disciplined singing of a very high standard" and said, "All the qualities that distinguish outstanding groups were present – a range of dynamics which shaded from whisper soft to excitingly full climaxes, and always a beautifully controlled sound that gives evidence of much careful training."

The club's hostess in the Asian free port was Miss Maple Quon, secretary of the Hong Kong Music Society. Miss Quon was able to renew acquaintances with the Glee Club last August, when she traveled 7,000 miles to Saratoga Springs to say hello while attending the opening performance by Eugene Ormandy and the

Philadelphia Orchestra. Some 200 members of the Cornell Glee Club and Chorus appeared with Ormandy at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

In Taiwan, the Glee Club heard three children's choirs and sang with one during its visit to the Nationalist Chinese island.

"This was quite interesting to me since I think it reflects a little about the future vitality of musical life," said Sokol. "And we were delighted to hear of the interest in children's choirs in particular and in music in general. The Chinese were extremely open-armed to what you might call the mainstream of Western music – very anxious to develop their singing and playing."

A seven-hour visit to the tiny island fortress of Quemoy also was part of the tour.

"It would easily stand out as the most unusual experience during the tour, not



Chris Anagnost, Jon Siegel and George Anagnost pause to drink from the sacred fountain at Shinto temple in Kyoto, Japan.



Accompanist Richard Bull '67 is made up for a television appearance in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

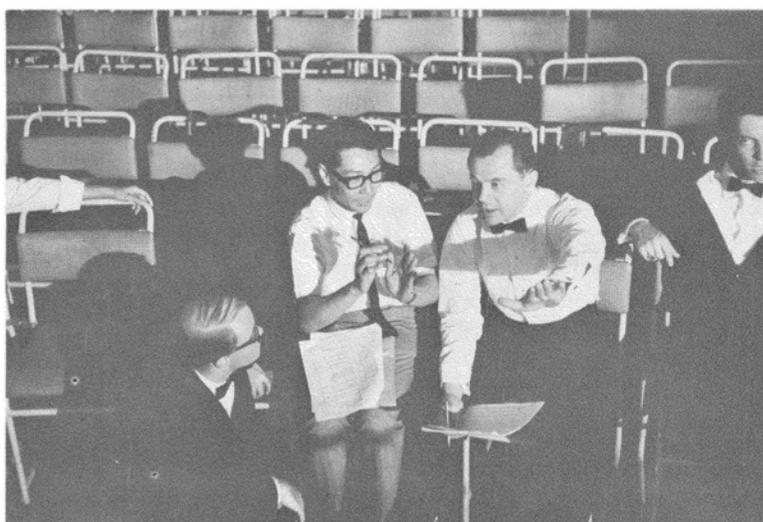
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ON TOUR



Arthur Neal has a glass of Sapporo beer with students in Sapporo, Japan.



John Austin and friend rest on the flight home after a day of concerts that began at 4:30 a.m. for a 21-hour day in the Philippines.



Glee Club president Michael Newman, Grad, television director Tony Chen and director Thomas Sokol go over the repertory for a Television Singapore appearance.

Cornell Alumni News



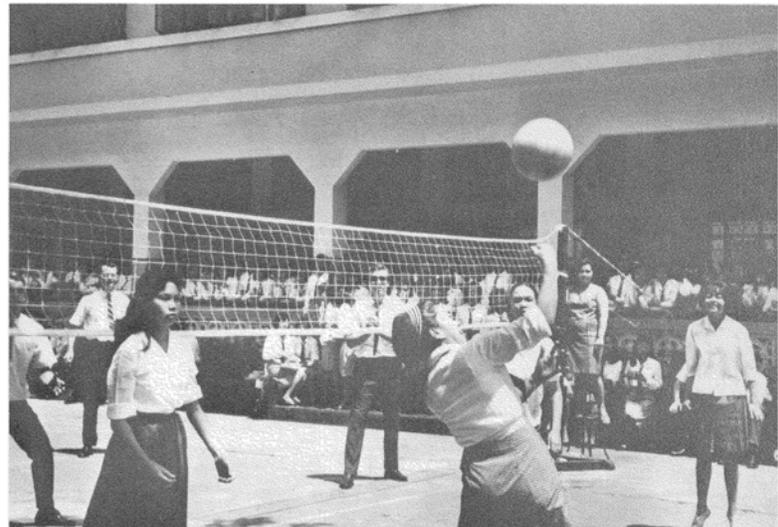
Thomas Sokol and tour physician, Dr. Alexius Rachun, talk over old times with an American Field Service student who studied in Strawberry Point, Iowa, where Dr. Rachun had spent several years.



A free day in Penang, Malaysia, provided an opportunity to meet the local champion athletes, the Penang Women's Field Hockey Team. Cornell Captain George Anagnost and Penang Captain Milan face off at the opening of the second period.



Election day in Taiwan (China) is a perfect day for a basketball game. Taking time off from their singing chores for Cornell are George Anagnost, Peter Leech (jumping), and Don Duncan '68 (dark shirt).



Playing the girls of St. Paul's College, Manila, Philippines in volleyball following rehearsal for a joint performance are Arthur Neal, Tom Willis, and Eric Augusta.



John Austin gets a view of Corregidor from the top of a gun at the destroyed Hearn Battery, Philippines.



Paul Anderson '66 receives a warm welcome to Bacolod City, Philippines.



A Philippine folk dance was part of the entertainment at a reception for the Glee Club at the home of Cresenciano de Castro '54, president of the Cornell Club of the Philippines.

only because it was the first time an American performing group had even gone to Quemoy, but also because it was, for all of us, our first real exposure to one of the most strategically vital places in the world," says accompanist Bull.

The Glee Clubbers flew in a Nationalist Chinese Air Force transport to Quemoy with a fighter escort, the transport keeping an altitude of about 200 feet to avoid radar detection from the Red Chinese mainland—only 1,000 yards away. After a tour of the island, a concert was given in a huge, bomb-proof, underground auditorium for some 1,000 army troops.

A group of orphans turned the tables on the Glee Club in Taiwan—and sang to them. The boys, about 10 of them, were unable to get to see the Cornellians at their airport arrival, but did manage to

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locate their hotel later. After getting an approval from the hotel manager, they appeared outside the Cornellians' rooms one evening—singing a song they had learned in English. They also brought a huge banner and Chinese pastries for the travelers from the United States.

Hosts for the Glee Club in Taiwan were President Wu of Tunghai University and Sheldon R. Severinghaus '62, who teaches at the university.

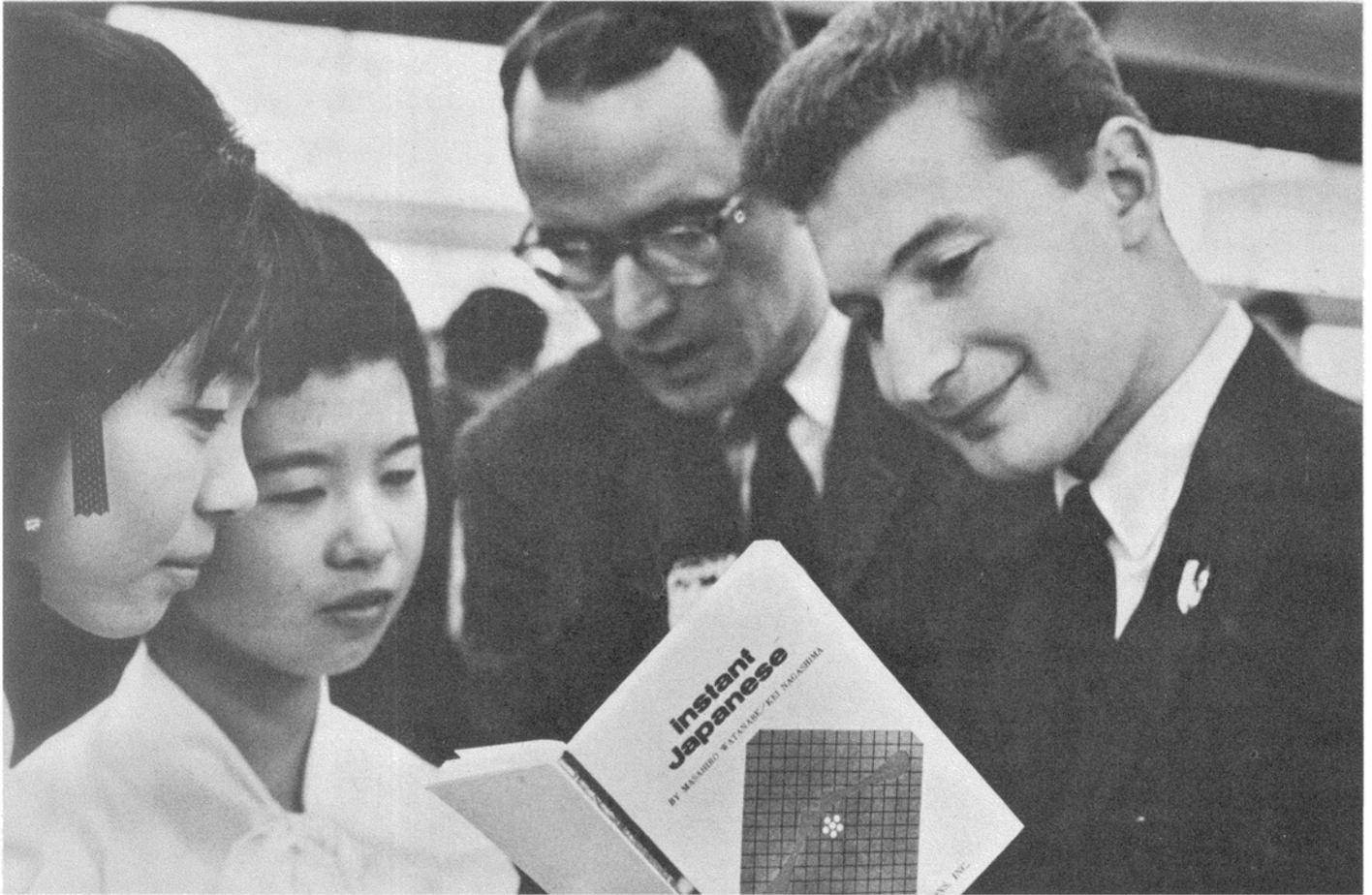
Following a three-day visit to Okinawa

—where one side trip was to the Teahouse of the August Moon—the Cornellians traveled to Korea for an extended visit which included concerts for as many as 4,000 persons.

"The seven formal concerts in Korea had an attendance of 16,800 persons," Sokol said, speaking of the great interest that nation has in music. He also recalled a memorable spontaneous concert the singers held:

"We were in Taegu just before a regularly scheduled concert. It was a warm evening and the hall was packed, but it wasn't quite time to begin, so the men were relaxing, dressed in their tuxedos, on an adjacent athletic field—just walking around a bit.

"Just then, three or four Korean children walked up from a meadow onto the field and stood gazing up admiringly at



A United States cultural representative and Ron Cima '66 discuss a fine linguistic point with students in Sapporo, Japan.

these 'white giants,' as they were referred to, and just stood there frozen in their tracks.

"Several of the men began to sing some Korean songs to them, and before a few minutes had passed the entire Glee Club formed a semi-circle and joined in the singing. Then the number of Korean children grew and grew until there were about 30 in all. The children were entranced by the singing.

"The men sang for about 20 to 30 minutes. It was an amazing example of rapport between our men and those young Koreans."

Sokol was asked if this singing at the drop of an octave, so to speak, was unusual in his experience with choral groups. He answered that it was not.

"I think this probably demonstrates the fact that the men in the Glee Club have

an affinity for singing and a love for it, are willing to work hard for it and express themselves not only in formal concerts but also quite informally," Sokol said.

The Glee Club's last—and longest—concert stop was its two-week stay in Japan, where its sponsor was the Asahi Shimbun newspaper chain. Unique in being a nation's cultural patron and impresario, Asahi Shimbun did "a magnificent job in its arrangements for us," Sokol said.

The Cornell Club of Tokyo welcomed the Glee Club to Japan with a sumptuous dinner. And one of the luncheons for the club was tendered by the Rotary Club in Fukuoka, Ithaca's "sister city."

"Japan, of course," said Sokol, "is the most heavily involved of all the Asian nations in art music. They have at least

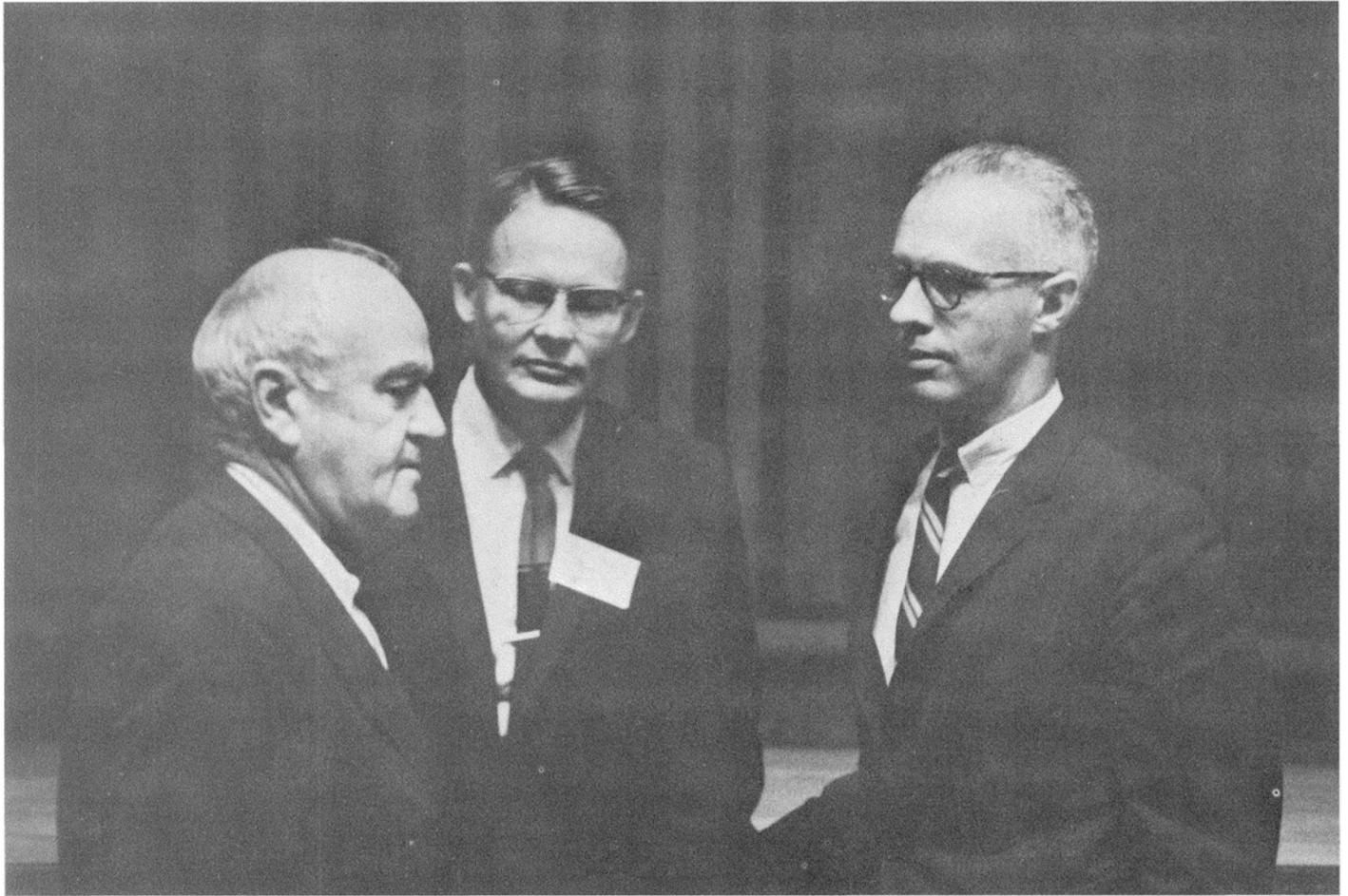
three major symphony orchestras in Tokyo alone and the interest in choral music is extremely intense throughout Japan."

The final concert on the tour was held in Tokyo and was quite successful, "one of our best," according to several of the singers.

"And that was the day of a transportation strike in the city," Sokol added. "In spite of this, the hall was full, with some 2,400 persons present."

The following day, the singers were in Alaska. And the day after that they were back in Ithaca. Perhaps the success of the entire tour might best be summed up in the words of Sister Marie Vincent of St. Paul College in Manila, who wrote in a letter to Sokol and the Glee Club:

"May you bring as much joy and beauty to other lands and peoples as you have brought to us."



Chairman of the Board of Trustees Arthur H. Dean '19, vice president for academic affairs Robert L. Sproull '40, PhD '43 with Professor Stephen M. Parrish who heads new Six-Year PhD program.

Intelligence: 16TH MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ After one of the sparkling sessions of the Cornell University Council meeting of early October, an alumnus warmly thanked a professor for the way he and his colleagues take the time and energy to prepare and put on such Council appearances. The answer was: "We enjoy doing it, because you are all volunteers." (Perhaps like teaching an elective, as opposed to a required, course.)

The whole affair was a mutual love feast. The professors manifestly took pride in what they were doing. The several student participants carried the ball with aplomb, conviction, brilliance, and credibility (to use the current phrase) when the quarterback called their number. The alumni officers presided with dignity and ability. The home guard from the administration was more than ade-

quate in planning and in keeping things running smoothly. The weather was lovely and the football team certainly did its part: Cornell 45, Penn 28.

I think I have attended 15 of the 16 Council meetings. The 1964 Tokyo Olympics were too great a counter-attraction, otherwise I have seen them all, as a guest originally, later as a member.

It has been a fine and distinguished bunch from the beginning. I knew some who refused invitations to join at first, fearing that it was just a device to get money from them, or that it would take too much time. There was a planned turnover in membership from the start, with a three-year tenure and not more than two consecutive terms. One speaker mentioned that there had been about a

thousand alumni thus exposed to Cornell over these years, with the consequent mutual stimulus to them and to the university. There is a limit of 300 at a time. Usually about two-thirds attend the meeting and about one-half of these bring wife or husband. New faces have brought the average age of the members down a little. A former '42 Spanish student of mine was there and brought her husband. At first it was a job housing the visitors; many faculty members jumped into the breach and served as hosts. With the proliferation of motels in Ithaca that is no longer a problem.

Concentration on quality—in faculty, curricula, and students—was the underlying theme of that first morning. Excellence in the College of Arts & Sciences affects the whole university because so

much of the campus-wide teaching load is carried by the Arts faculty. Vice president for academic affairs Robert L. Sproull '40, PhD '43, told of such things as the hope for honors courses for non-Arts students, improving the advisory system, honors seminars for freshmen, a student lounge in the old Museum of Casts, shortage of space in Arts, and the prospective big social sciences building on the site of the Day Hall parking lot. He then introduced Professor Stephen M. Parrish, English, director of the new Six-Year PhD Program, through which the Ford Foundation wishes to demonstrate the feasibility of getting a PhD in six instead of the median nine years. The 50 students in the program are so smart that, with advanced placement, most of them are scholastically sophomores. One or two have already completed their doctoral language requirement. Some have been allowed to register for 20 to 24 credit-hours of work. In attracting these 50 (73% of those offered admission came), we overcame competition from all the traditional Arts leaders; our Arts recruitment will be significantly helped. Parrish said that we had purposely accepted a half-dozen "gambles" (egotistical, arrogant, unpleasant geniuses) including "one troll." The group is humanizing this last; probably he had never met anything like his mental equal in high school.

Parish spoke of how the long trek toward a PhD can sap the vitality of a student with red tape, changes in his committee, and the like. If this six-year bit will ease the log jam a little without sacrificing quality, it will help toward staffing all these new colleges and universities, though a case could also be made for a stretched-out hurdle race as proving stamina and perseverance. Anyway, it is a stimulating experiment and nice to have it take place at Cornell; I was amused by a cartoon in the Senior Week *Sun* of last June which showed a toddler with a C on his diapers and a student saying, "Six-year PhD Student."

Immediately following came a panel discussion, "What Today's Arts College Student Expects," with Arts Dean Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, PhD '42 in the chair. Ronald G. Thwaites '67, from Jamaica, B.W.I., editor-in-chief of the *Sun*, said he had hoped to find his niche and that the amazing variety of offerings in the curriculum, the dynamic spirit in the Arts College and the wide stimulus of the university as a whole helped. He griped a bit about advising and mentioned student

restlessness. Later, answering a question from an alumnus, Thwaites said that student restlessness is not just a fad. I might add that he is doing a good job in his editorials; he is sometimes too "liberal" for my particular taste, but I like the fact that he now and then berates the students for a sin of commission or omission. Mary Ann Haagen '67 wanted an Arts education plus courses of professional quality in music. She talked of the "book marathon" and wished that "someone in the first two years would stand up and give us the Truth." Barry H. Westburg, Grad, and an assistant in English I believe, talked of the articulateness of the Cornell freshmen and of how they see through too much objectivity, desiring some personal engagement. He remarked that advising is difficult for a grad student, close as he is to his undergraduate years.

It was a good panel, with occasional gems like, "Skills vs. the collecting of

Greek verbs," and stress on the relevance of anything taught. The audience certainly liked the sample students; Arthur Dean summed it up: "It has been revealing to all of us." Then there was time out for lunch, in honor of Trustee Emeritus Mary H. Donlon '20, who accepted her appointment as a Presidential Councillor by saying that "It has been a privilege to work on the Cornell team." She urged continuing work to ensure Cornell's existence in 2016.

"The Engineering College in Transition" drew the spotlight in the afternoon. Dean Andrew S. Schultz Jr. '36, PhD '41, pointed out that engineering is a professional course, with much stress on research and advanced study. His panel showed why. Walter R. Lynn, environmental systems, talked of water quality and the oxygen level test on waste waters. Lester F. Eastman '52, MS '55, PhD '57, told of the development of new, exotic, solid-state materials and ideas, with



Vice president for public affairs Steven Muller, PhD '58, with student panel on the summer intern program.



Council members mingle in the lobby of Alice Statler Auditorium between meetings.

– University photographs by Sol Goldberg '46.

things changing so fast that quick obsolescence of professors can become a problem. Edwin L. Resler Jr., PhD '51, talked of sonic booms and shock waves that can be simulated in the laboratory, with feed-back to industry. Walter S. Owen, who joined Cornell this year from the University of Liverpool, England, as director of the department of materials science & engineering took us right into the interior of atoms through the ion microscope. By observing defects or vacancies in atoms under heat and then by disarranging the dislocations you can increase the strength of metals, for instance. All the speakers showed fascinating slides. After these demonstrations of why research is necessary, Schultz did remark that equipment can be quite expensive and does wear out. During the whole two days, the idea may have occasionally surfaced that super-excellence in education

can well use any given amount, but it was pleasantly soft-sell.

Dinner that night was dedicated to John M. Olin '13 and delivery to him of his Presidential Councillor citation. Walter S. Carpenter Jr. '10, added to the gaiety of the occasion by wondering why he had been asked to speak, since he had been an Olin competitor for 50 years. (Yes, duPont is a rather important explosives and chemical company, too). John reminisced about his '88 father who came to Cornell from Vermont, was baseball captain for four years, with some time out to replenish funds by playing pro ball. John was here seven years, part at Cascadilla. A lesson that has stood him in good stead for many years came from famous chemistry Professor Emile Chamot who said: "If you find out why something occurs, a solution will frequently suggest itself." He was ashamed

of 80,000 Cornellians who don't contribute to their university. President Perkins applauded the philanthropic tradition among American industrialists.

I skipped the Friday evening session, devoted to a student panel on the Cornell Public Affairs Summer Intern Program, since I had been going hard ever since an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Bequest Committee. I might put in a little word here about the beauty of including Cornell in your will; last fiscal year Alma Mater received \$5,209,924. Over a five-year period some of our competitors, notably Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, and Yale outdistanced us badly. Relatively, it's the most painless way of giving. I always like to put in a plug for life income agreements, too, with their many tax advantages (income and capital gain) and retention of current income.

Another sub-gathering made me miss

chairman Austin H. Kiplinger '39 and his report to Council at the annual meeting, but I did catch Cornell Fund chairman Alfred M. Saperston '19 as he quoted from vice president for public affairs Steven Muller, PhD '58, illustrating the importance of the expected \$2,000,000 receipts from the annual-giving campaign, since they would equal one-eighth of the teaching costs in the endowed colleges. Saperston also remarked that fraternities will not be abolished and that "liberals" have something to add.

Then vice chairman Ruth F. Irish '22 introduced the Humanities as something "often overlooked." Jean-Jacques Demorest, Romance Studies, claiming that the humanities are frequently more scientific (and have better predictive ability) than the social sciences, introduced Max Black, Philosophy, who gave a fascinating account of how the Society for the Humanities has developed from an idea nourished over the last nine years until it will have a home of its own in a few months, a former sorority house on Wait Ave., and will make a small start with two visiting Fellows next February. An endowment of \$365,000 from the sterling Class of 1916 for a Senior Fellowship has been a great help. The grand inauguration was announced for Oct. 27. The idea is to attract distinguished older men out of retirement. They will live at the Society. A Cornell professor will be released to accompany the visiting Fellows, plus some younger men who might be used in teaching honors courses. Our Society will vary the pattern of some institutes already existing elsewhere by stressing teaching. A stipulation will be that the Fellows must teach something that they wouldn't ordinarily. It will be "immaculate," in that no grades will be given. Quoting a definition that man is the only animal that can see a joke, he interjected a witticism about possible courses 1 & 2 in Advanced Jokes. Answering a question from the floor, Black said that art and music would not be excluded.

Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, English history, chairman of the history department, mayor of Cayuga Heights, and for many years volunteer boxing coach, told of two elementary history courses (American and Western Civilization) that are designed to shake students out of the drowsy atmosphere frequently characteristic of work the first year or two. These three-hour courses have a lecture then two discussion sessions, one led by another professor (thus furnish-

ing a dialogue between two professors), the second led by a graduate assistant (thus getting closer to the age level of the students). Despite large course enrollments, enough discussion sections are provided so as to keep each group small—some 15 students. The student has to talk, has to participate, has to study on his own: Marcham cuts Ezra's famous motto down to size, stressing the word *find* in the "find instruction" phrase, as opposed to just being taught. It is revolutionary in giving dignity to the student; it is intermediate to a full tutorial system, but expensive. He called history the "gateway to the Humanities."

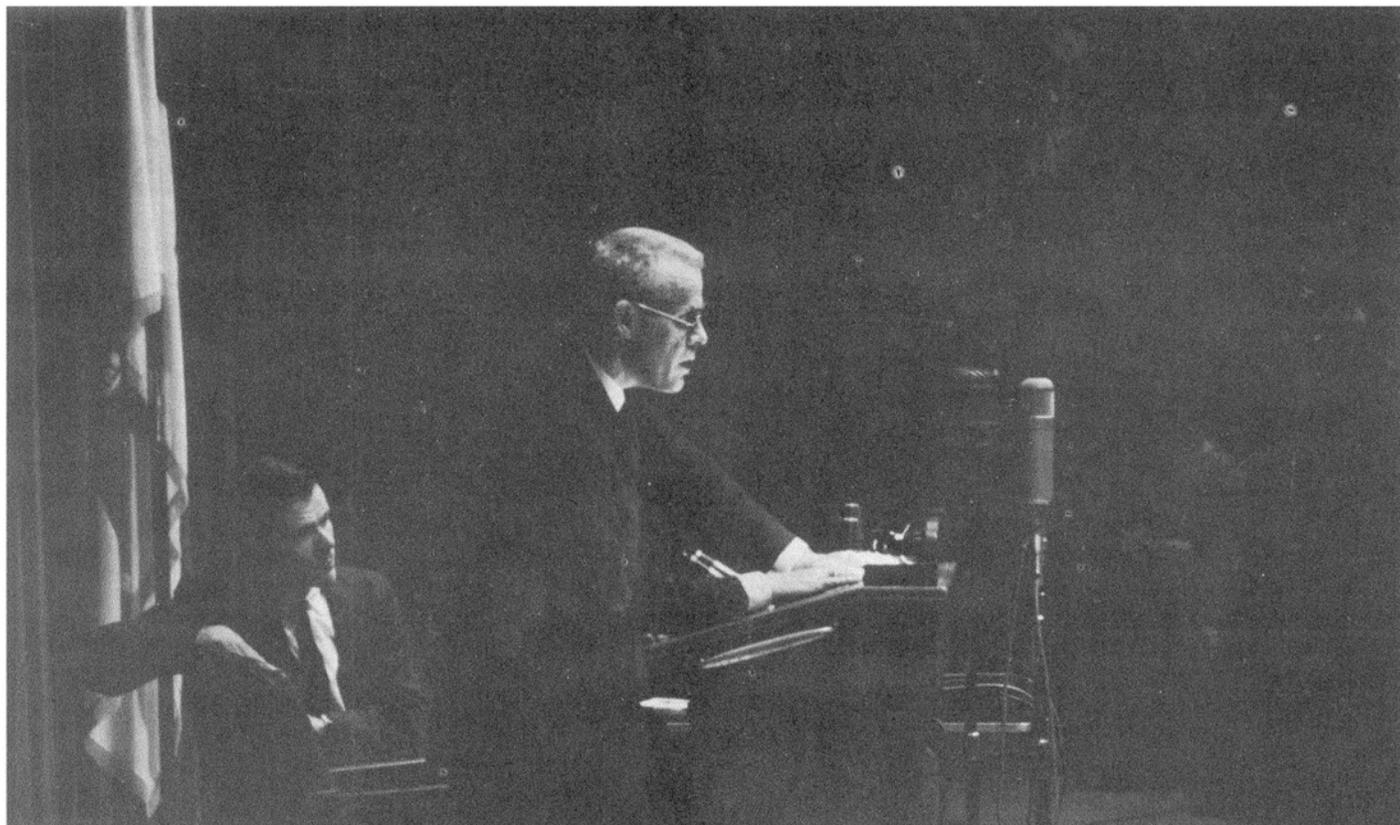
Then Edgar Rosenberg '49, English, gave a lively account of this year's version of freshman English, now known as freshman humanities seminars. There is just as much composition, but instead of drawing subject matter merely from an anthology of English authors the student is offered a choice among 30 different subjects. Instructors are drawn from nine different departments. The boredom and tedium (to both students and instructors) is diminished because the students have picked a subject that interests them and the instructors are teaching in their own speciality. If there are several sections in a department, the men get together and are stimulated mutually. All themes get boring to correct after a while—Rosenberg spoke vividly of "incorrigible fog bombs." He said in answer to a question that all students have to buy the paperback of the famous Strunk, *The Elements of Style*, as edited by E. B. White '21. Curiously enough, the *Sun* had two stories in the issue of October 11 telling how two reporters had attended a class apiece. One had chosen a seminar in Speech & Drama 123 and was very much impressed. Another went to Philosophy 100 and was disappointed to find it merely a recitation and not a discussion group.

After the dinner Saturday night, presided over by Trustee Charles T. Stewart '40, we went to one of the most interesting talks of the whole series, by Robert R. Wilson, physics, and director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies for these many years, on the subject, "High Energy Physics and the New Synchrotron." He pitched his talk in the light of our having a race with Caltech, then Stanford, in size of synchrotrons and discoveries in the structure of the proton. We started in 1948 with Floyd Newman Hall and its synchrotron developed 300 million electron volts. That capacity was increased a couple of times at least and we could

tell our competitors of new things we had discovered. Then someone would leapfrog us and put us in the humiliating position of being told instead of telling; Wilson is a very enthusiastic, engaging young man and we could feel for him when he said "That would never do!" The Germans and the Russians got into the picture and now Stanford has completed a linear accelerator, two miles long and many millions in cost, that boasts 19 billion electron volts. The Atomic Energy Commission financed this drag-strip. The National Science Foundation is backing the newest addition to the Cornell stable to the extent of about 12 million. Its "doughnut" is contained in a tunnel one-half mile in circumference and big enough for a man to walk in. Another tunnel, 800 feet long, bisects it. These tunnels were dug into the land underlying Upper Alumni Field, starting from the side hill a bit above the level of Cascadilla Creek, and a big laboratory is taking shape there, facing the riding stables and indoor polo riding hall just across the creek to the south. Our intramural playing fields must be the only ones on any campus under which, at a great and safe depth, electrons will be whirling under a force of 20 BEV, then to be focussed on protons, neutrons, mesons, and quarks to try to find out what the fundamental particle is.

I can just imagine Coach Wilson standing at one of the accelerator stations urging the electrons to greater speed with: BEAT STANFORD! This very slogan was painted on the tunnel entrance by a group of physics students who had been shown the work in progress. The tunnel digging was a minor saga in itself as described by Wilson. They got a world authority on tunnels; his verdict was negative, when shown surface and side-hill dirt, but then they remembered test borings for some Ag buildings. He ate some from them and pronounced it wonderful. Wilson has now become a tunnel buff, has tasted dirt in the London underground and the Paris metro and finds ours much superior. He also spoke with affection of the tunnel contractor, who was just too nice and obliging for words. It was sheer pride in his work, to be doing a synchrotron tunnel after digging "nothing but sewers" for years.

Robert H. Collacott '19, whose spritely observations have enlivened many previous Councils, wrapped it up by saying that the meeting had been: "A benefit to the university, and a satisfaction to the members." On to the 17th, next year!



Dr. Goddard speaks at Bailey. Vice president Barlow at left.

Conference: Drugs on the Campus

BY ARTHUR W. BRODEUR

■ The uncontrolled use of LSD was termed "chemical Russian roulette," but not a major LSD problem in the nation's colleges at a one-day educational program on campus drug usage held September 27 at the university.

Dr. James L. Goddard, director of the Food & Drug Administration (FDA), called LSD "an erratic, unpredictable, highly potent drug" and said claims about its being a mind-expanding drug are "pure nonsense."

Goddard was the keynote speaker in the university-sponsored discussion titled, "Narcotics and the University Campus."

Another participant, Dr. Donald B. Louria, associate professor of medicine at the Cornell Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, said "there is at present

no major LSD problem in our colleges."

The drug education program, sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, was intended "to inform the entire Cornell community and the area at large about the growing drug problem on university campuses," according to vice president for student affairs, Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62.

Some 650 persons attended the afternoon session in Alice Statler Auditorium while 1,500 persons were in Bailey Hall in the evening to hear the Goddard keynote address followed by a panel discussion and a question period. Joining the Cornell community in listening to the discussion were representatives from colleges throughout central New York State, as well as members of the medical and legal professions.

The first speaker in Alice Statler was Kenneth B. Marshall, a poverty program director who worked for 10 years with drug addicts in New York City street gangs. He was followed by Louria, an investigator of the effects of narcotics

and the problems of drug abuse as well as a prominent spokesman for the medical community on the medical and public health aspects of narcotic addiction.

The afternoon session began much like an LSD "trip." A power failure threw the auditorium into complete darkness. Then, as Dean of Students Stanley W. Davis '41, PhD '51, moderator for the afternoon session, began his introductory remarks, he was interrupted by a student, Burton I. Weiss '67, who stood at his seat in the center of the auditorium and demanded to be heard. Although Davis asked Weiss to desist, the student, using his cigarette lighter as a torch, read a statement claiming the drug program as one-sided since it included no advocate of the free use of LSD. (The "one-sided" issue created controversial discussion both before and after the entire drug education program was concluded).

Davis allowed Weiss to read his statement, although informing him that he would be cited by Proctor Lowell T. George for disrupting a university event

The author is Assistant Director of Cornell University Public Information

UNIVERSITY PHOTOS BY
SOL GOLDBERG '46

and be required to appear before the Undergraduate Judiciary Board (UJB). Weiss continued until someone next to him snatched his statement from him and ripped it up. Weiss and some associates thereupon left the auditorium.

[At his hearing before the UJB on October 3, Weiss received disciplinary probation for two semesters. On October 6, the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, which has the power to accept or overrule any UJB decision, reheard the case, and in a divided vote, upheld the UJB sentence. In May 1965 Weiss had received a similar sentence for his part in the Barton Hall ROTC sit-down. He was dismissed from the university in June 1965 after failing to fulfill academic requirements, but after a year's absence, was readmitted.]

After Weiss departed, Marshall, the first regularly scheduled speaker, delivered his address, reading most of it by the light of an emergency lamp placed on the lectern. Near the end of his remarks the auditorium lights came on again.

Marshall, who is director of the Paterson (N.J.) Task Force of the Anti-Poverty Program, said that although there must be focus on "the hapless victims who are now addicted, our major thrust and our major actions must be in the area of interdiction, the change of definition of the use of drugs, the removal of the profit aspect, and hence the removal, I think, to a large extent of the temptation to get involved in the drug life out of a sense of frustration and despair which many ghetto youth have."

Addressing himself to the Weiss group departing without listening to his point of view Louria said, "That group has compounded bad manners," he said, "by not being educable." He said he would answer "any question you want to throw at me" and termed those "who are so blinded by their own views that they're unwilling to listen to the others" a very special group possessing what Milton Eisenhower, in a political reference, called the "rubber band mind."

Louria referred to his "somewhat vigorous, sometimes vitriolic" debates with LSD advocate Timothy F. Leary. "Whether one uses drugs or not in a college environment is based on education. Either I can educate you against it or Tim Leary can educate you for it, but if you're unwilling to listen to one or both of us, then the whole situation's impossible and I think essentially very dangerous."

He also took issue with Marshall that

the way to treat the narcotics problem was to "give it out." He cited the failure of this drug giveaway methodology 25 years ago in the United States and the fact that this approach is now failing in England.

In a rapid-fire address, Louria touched on myriad aspects of the problem of use and abuse of narcotics and hallucinogens. Among his points on heroin:

¶ the drug problem in New York City primarily concerns heroin.

¶ it involves primarily minorities. In New York State, most heroin users are either Negro or Puerto Rican.

¶ there is an occasional heroin user in colleges and in high schools, too.

¶ the heroin user is an "immature, frustrated, hedonistic, non-goal directed



Weiss reads statement

person unable to tolerate the normal frustrations and misfortunes of life."

¶ in New York City, one per cent of the drug user population dies every single year of an overdose. "That's a phenomenal death rate."

Louria attacked some myths about heroin use. He said, in regard to the myth that violence is a trait of the heroin user, "the heroin addict is a con artist. He steals. The women go into prostitution. They are not violent."

He also said the concepts that one injection of heroin addicts you and "once an addict, always an addict" were wrong.

Louria then turned to marijuana and cited several studies on the incidence of marijuana use. He particularly referred to a book by Richard Goldstein which claims the average incidence of use in the nation's colleges was 15 per cent, ranging up to 80 per cent in one college. "The important thing from this survey," Louria said, "is that, once again, those using [marijuana] more than three times, was a very small percentage."

Louria concluded by addressing himself particularly to the college students.

"Finally, in regard to you at the college level, I think that the use of drugs as well as many other things represents a form of youthful rebellion, and I don't in any way derogate that rebellion. I'm all for it. The only thing I think that we can do in a somewhat avuncular role is to urge you to keep it constructive and neutral, and to avoid wherever possible having it be destructive."

He stressed that using marijuana was illegal in some states and the moral issue of breaking a law thus must be considered.

The evening session featured Goddard's address on "The Medicated Man," after which he joined a panel discussion with Louria, and Harold Feldman, professor of child development and family relationships at Cornell. The panel, titled "Mind Drugs: Science or Seance?" was moderated by Robert MacLeod, Susan Linn Sage Professor of Psychology.

The Food & Drug administrator placed the issue of drug abuse in the larger con-



Weiss leaving

text of our total chemical environment. "Drug abuse in our society is the kind of problem that each of us must be aware of, must understand, must help reduce in any way we can," Goddard said. "When properly used, they (drugs) can enhance and prolong our lives, but when they are used to imbalance our system, to give us a kick or a thrill, then they're nothing more than chemical playthings."

Goddard said the FDA is concerned not only with the extent of man's chemical intake, but also with his attitude toward that intake because "the interactions of chemicals within the human system are becoming more difficult to predict." He said the possibility must be considered that a "kind of chemical sub-culture, a dependence upon compounds used for reasons not originally intended," could begin to thrive.

The crew-cut, gray-haired FDA administrator then outlined the "painful

pressures" now brought upon the individual in a technologically advancing society. "We're urbanized, analyzed, mechanized, homogenized, and easily victimized," he said. "Many of us are sometimes victimized by another kind of easy answer — the indulgence in drugs to ease temporarily the psychological pressures of life. The depressants, the stimulants, the amphetamines, and the barbiturates have been readily available, easy to take, and in some circles socially acceptable." He warned against the "cruel penalty" of psychic dependence on drugs and the



Social worker Marshall

straight line progression that results as the body builds a tolerance against the drug and the person is enmeshed in a "massive trap."

Goddard said the FDA is in the position of "not knowing the magnitude of the drug abuse problem in these United States." He said more research into the problem is required as the FDA works toward its goal of a "thoroughly medicated man, a chemically treated man, a man who is already coping with an environment that's laden with a broad range of compounds, yet a man who needs our help to maintain his balance."

As well as research, assistance of parents in the home is required to convey to children a healthy attitude and respect for drugs. Asking if good drug sense in the home would be reinforced and fortified in the schools, Goddard answered himself in the negative. "We're still too afraid to talk about drugs in schools. We banish it from our classrooms in the hopes that the problem will go away if no one talks about it. But it doesn't go away. It festers and it grows, and the schools have the responsibility to begin to discuss the power of drugs in the primary grades — not to frighten, but to inform, not to presume, but to protect." Goddard reported that the FDA is developing classroom materials on pharmacol-

ogy for use in elementary and secondary schools as part of this anti-abuse philosophy.

Goddard, a long-time Public Health Service officer, spent a considerable amount of time in his address discussing LSD. His points were expanded and supplemented by Louria and Feldman in the subsequent panel discussion.

Of LSD, Goddard said, "These three initials, I feel, stand for one of the most dangerous challenges in our contemporary chemical environment." He continued, "As tragic as the abuse of amphetamines and barbiturates may be, the consequences can be reasonably foreseen and therefore the individual has a reasonable opportunity for recovery with proper care. But LSD is erratic, unpredictable, and a highly potent drug. Despite 20 years of experimentation by top pharmacologists in Europe and America, this drug remains a mystery."

Addressing himself to the claim that LSD is a mind-expanding drug, he said,



Dr. Donald B. Louria

"This is pure nonsense. There is no significant body of clinical data to justify this sweeping claim for this drug. Rather, unresolved psychoses, panic, sustained shock, disorientation, and suicide, weight heavily in the literature of LSD."

The FDA, its director said, after going through massive amounts of data, has yet to find an acceptable place for LSD in what Goddard termed "our therapeutic armamentarium."

Louria, who maintains that LSD is "the most dangerous drug being illicitly used," took issue with Goddard on the uses of LSD medically. Although Louria admits to no documented use of the drug medically, he asserts there are "some very impressive suggestions." And one of the reasons he is so adamant in opposition to the illicit use is that "I want this drug reserved for the medical profession."

Louria said he was convinced that in

certain situations, LSD "may be an amazingly good drug." He cited as an example that there was not a single study on the treatment of severe alcoholism with LSD that was negative. Also, there are interesting reports on the use of LSD in the treatment of neuroses. There have been positive results in schizophrenic children where nothing else worked. It has been suggested that LSD is helpful in sexual abnormalities, frigidity, and homosexuality as well as a possibility in the treatment of psychopaths. Another intriguing use of LSD to which Louria referred was the administration of LSD to persons in great pain from a terminal disease. It has been



Dr. James L. Goddard

found that in a very small number they were able to tolerate the pain better because they didn't interpret it as pain and that they felt they were more able to meet death after taking LSD.

Louria addressed himself directly to the students and the question which he considered uppermost in their minds: Can I take LSD with impunity? "The answer is unequivocally, No, and there's not a single person in this world who can honestly say the answer is Yes." Louria quoted Sidney Cohen — "the most knowledgeable person in this field" . . . "the responsible apostle of legitimate LSD use." Said Cohen, in his book, *The Beyond Within*, "Some of the young in mind will obtain the black market material, will casually take it under dubious conditions and without necessary controls. Sooner or later they will find themselves caught in the grip of pure horror. With LSD the kicks can go both ways."

To show that the kicks can go wrong, Louria cited statistics from New York City's Bellevue Hospital where he is head of the Infectious Disease Laboratory of the Second [Cornell] Medical Division. He cited 130 LSD cases of which he personally reviewed 100. Every one entered with an acute LSD-induced psychosis. Fourteen per cent were students. Thirty-

eight per cent were less than 21, the youngest 15. Uncontrolled aggression, 13 per cent; attempts at suicide or homicide, seven per cent; and prolonged psychosis, 15 per cent, of which half had no prior psychiatric history.

"It's a horrendous thought that you might take this drug," Louria said. "You might end up in a mental hospital for a period of weeks and months if you're normal. And if you're not normal, it



Even . . .

could be for years." He told the students "if you think you've got to use it, at least do it with your eyes open, knowing what you're potentially letting yourself in for."

He said the advocates of LSD use might say that he [Louria] was "no good" because he's never taken LSD and therefore should not speak about it. His reply: "It's true, I've never taken LSD. But I maintain and maintain, I think, somewhat implacably that as a physician I don't need to take a drug to tell whether it's good or bad if I see its adverse effects. For example, I look up at a window and I see someone jump out four flights up and land on the pavement. I know intuitively that it's bad for him."

Goddard and Louria both said they joined directors of student health centers in colleges and universities in their concern for those students who are "dropouts from everything." Goddard expressed extreme concern for those who, after one or two "trips" with LSD, "change in incentive, in drive, in the wish to go ahead and be a significant member of society."

Although LSD advocate Timothy F. Leary was not physically present—a subject of contention—he was omnipresent in the LSD discussion.

Goddard on Leary: "The Learys . . . and other apostles of drug abuse are wrong in their science, wrong in their ethics, and wrong in their sense of social responsibility. It's a wonder by now, after so much confessed ingestion of potent drugs, that they're not dead wrong."

Louria on Leary: ". . . these people, whether under pseudo-scientific or pseudo-religious talk, are out for hedonistic, pleasurable experiences, and if you ask them this that's exactly what Leary will say."

Louria, who has debated Leary publicly on many occasions, also spent considerable time refuting Leary's LSD use statistics, particularly as carried in a recent magazine interview in *Playboy*.

Louria termed the Leary interview "errant nonsense" as well as "outrageous" and "irresponsible."

Those assembled in Bailey Hall got their chance both to question and express their own views in the question and answer period which followed the panel. The queries ranged from what federal control of LSD exists at present to some technical psychiatric considerations.



just . . .

Here's a short trip:

Q: "What federal control is there over LSD at the present time?"

A. (Goddard) "The federal controls are, in effect, regulations that were promulgated under the Drug Abuse Amendments of 1965. This forbids the sale, distribution, and importation of LSD. We have the authority for executive seizure of drugs. We can arrest individuals who have the drug and are thought to be peddling it."

Q: "Do you feel that LSD has a different and more dangerous effect on the young adolescent simply because of his biological and psychological transition state?"

A: (Feldman) ". . . (Adolescence) is supposedly a time of great stress and strain, of emotional looking inward to discover one's identity, to try to find who one is, where one is going, and what's important in life. I'm not sure these questions are answered by drugs themselves."

Q: "Can you comment on the idea that LSD exaggerates some important aspect of personality, whether that be sus-

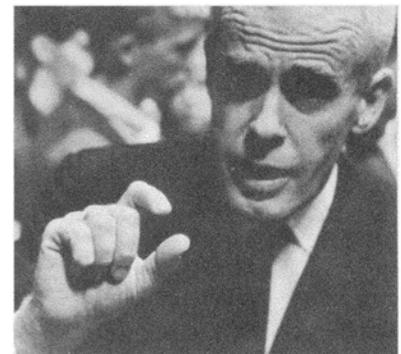
picion, calmness, friendliness or whatever?"

A: (Louria) "Marijuana tends to do this. Alcohol tends to do this. LSD less. LSD really distorts the underlying personality and it's completely capricious. You can be innately a very calm person and end up violent under LSD or vice versa. With marijuana you have a little more predictability. If you know you're an aggressive person, the likelihood is that you'll be even more aggressive under marijuana, and the same is true, of course, with alcohol."

The questions went on and continued after the formal close of the session as Goddard, Louria and Feldman remained on stage, surrounded by students and others, answering questions.

The "one-sided" issue was debated on the stage and on campus afterward. The *Cornell Daily Sun* editorialized and there were letters to the editor.

Louria had perhaps precursed and summarized the controversy when he remarked in Bailey Hall during his opening panel remarks: "I think it's well enough for people to point out that this is indeed a one-sided panel, and I promise you that over the next few minutes, both in my talk and in the discussion, I'll try and be as fair as possible. But as I indicated this



a little . . .

afternoon, I'm not particularly concerned and neither is Dr. Goddard with the beauties of LSD. It surely is true that it produces virtually an orgy of visual sensation, that it produces auditory hallucinations, that some people interpret it as beautiful and some as terrible. That's all right. I say anybody who wants his hallucination—he can have it. And if he wants it through meditation or if he gets it illicitly through drugs, I personally don't care. What I do care about is if he does one of two things: one, if he tries to inflict his psychosis on society and does it unjustifiably or without adequate information, and two, if he gets in trouble from it."



Trustees emeritus John M. Olin '13 and Judge Mary H. Donlon '20 are shown with President Perkins and their citations as Presidential Councillors.

The University:

EMERITUS TRUSTEES, JUDGE MARY H. DONLON '20 AND JOHN M. OLIN '13, NAMED PRESIDENTIAL COUNCILLORS

■ Two trustees emeritus, former U.S. Customs Judge Mary H. Donlon '20, and John M. Olin '13, have been named Presidential Councillors by the Board of Trustees.

The Presidential Councillors hold the award for life, and there can be no more than 25 holding the title at one time. "The award recognizes and honors those

alumni and others who have made a clearly outstanding contribution to the university during the active years of their service to Cornell," President James A. Perkins said.

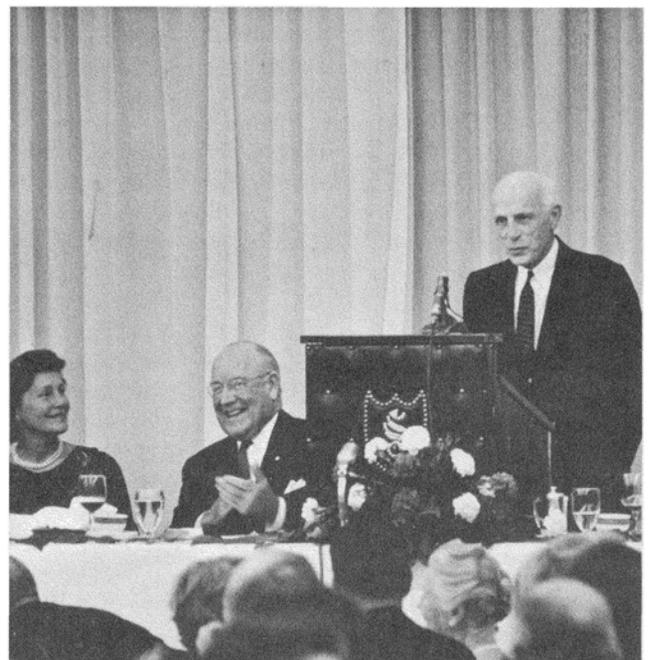
Perkins cited the achievements and contributions to Cornell of the new Presidential Councillors, while Arthur H. Dean '19, LLB '23, chairman of the

Board of Trustees, presented them with leather bound honorary citations at two separate ceremonies.

Judge Donlon was honored at a luncheon in the Statler ballroom on October 7, while Olin was guest of honor at a dinner in the Statler ballroom in the evening. Trustee Mrs. William P. (Adele Langston) Rogers '33, LLB '36, delivered a tribute to Judge Donlon, and the Rt. Rev. Donald M. Cleary, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Parish, delivered the invocation. The Cornell Glee Club sang at the luncheon. Walter S. Carpenter '10, in the course of delivering a tribute to Olin at the dinner, remarked, "Just why I'm here at all I can't understand, because I've been a competitor of his for 50 years." Olin is a director and honorary board chairman of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., while Carpenter is former



At top, Trustee Mrs. William P. (Adele Langston) Rogers '33 delivers tribute to Judge Donlon at luncheon; below, Judge Donlon accepts congratulations; at right, John M. Olin speaks at dinner in his honor, with President Perkins at his left; lower right, Walter S. Carpenter '10 delivers tribute to Olin at the same dinner.





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research and advanced studies; Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs, and Mrs. Betty Goetz Lall, program specialist in extension, New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations. "Disarmament and World Security, Especially in Europe," was the theme of the five-day conference. Long's paper was entitled "The Need and the Prospect for a Comprehensive Ban on Nuclear Test Weapons"; Muller spoke on "Improving the European Climate," and Mrs. Lall presented two papers: "Membership of Germany in the UN" and "Peace Keeping." The conference was sponsored by the Polish Academy of Sciences.

Fund Leaders Meet On Campus

On September 30 and October 1, 106 alumni met for a series of seminars and organizational sessions during the second annual Cornell Fund Leaders on campus program in Ithaca.

Guided by chairman Alfred M. Saperston '19, the volunteers formulated final plans for the 1966-67 Cornell Fund campaign for \$2,000,000, now underway in 85 major metropolitan areas.

The increasing importance to the university of the Cornell Fund was emphasized in a talk after the Friday night dinner by President James A. Perkins. "It is," he said, "the most precious money in the university's budget."

His guest, Charles Frankel, U.S. State Department Assistant Secretary for Education & Cultural Affairs (Bureau of the Department of State), spoke briefly on the necessity of maintaining a proper balance of public and privately supported higher education.

Following the dinner, a panel discussion was held on "Student Life and Housing" with Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs and Mark Barlow, Jr., EdD '62, vice president for student affairs, as co-moderators. Speakers were Gary De Long '68, Bill Grohmann '67, and Kitty Montgomery '67.

During the dinner, President Perkins presented a Steuben glass bowl to James P. Stewart '28, chairman of the 1965-66 Cornell Fund, in appreciation of his leadership of that record-breaking campaign.

A panel on "The Vital Margin of Excellence," presenting various academic areas in which Cornell excels, took place after the work sessions Saturday morning. Dale R. Corson, university provost, moderated a panel consisting of Robert L.

Sproull '40, PhD '43, vice president for academic affairs; Prof. Harry Levin, psychology; Prof. Frederick G. Marcham, history; and Prof. Richard D. O'Brien, division of biological sciences.

The two-day program concluded with attendance at the Cornell-Colgate football game.

Approximately 3,500 alumni volunteers will be working in this year's Cornell Fund campaign, which will conclude June 20, 1967. The Class Program in the spring will follow the area solicitation.

. . .

Construction of the second phase of the bioclimatic laboratories, located on Caldwell Field on the eastern edge of the College of Agriculture campus, has gotten underway. The one-story, air-conditioned structure, scheduled for completion in 1968, will have a number of plant-research laboratories and provide space for growth chambers designed to tailor climatic conditions for experimental purposes. These facilities will be backed up by a cluster of greenhouses to supply research plants the year round.

The minimum student wage has been raised 25 cents to \$1.50 per hour. The increase, the second in two years, covers nearly 100 per cent of the on-campus student jobs. The only jobs not covered are those which require less than a student's full attention during working hours, such as "sitting desk" in the women's dormitories.

A new department, Environmental Systems Engineering, has been established at the College of Engineering. Dean Andrew Schultz Jr. '36, PhD '41, said the department was created because of Cornell's increased commitment to solving large-scale environmental problems, including those involving transportation systems, river basins, complex construction problems, and land management. The new department will stress the planning, economics, and management of man-made and natural environment. Professor Gordon P. Fisher, engineering faculty member since 1948, is the chairman.

Cornell Law School seniors will be permitted to practice in court under limited conditions under a recent ruling by the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court. Affected will be 16 seniors

who are members of the Cornell Legal Aid Clinic, a student activity of the Law School which provides certain legal services to indigent persons in Tompkins County. Previously, only those who had passed the bar could appear in court.

Anti-war protesters numbering between 75 and 100 gathered in front of Anabel Taylor Hall on October 4 to pray for an end to the war in Viet Nam. Included in the service were selections from Jeremiah, portions of newspaper articles telling of the atrocities of the war, folk songs, and specially-composed prayers. The first of a series of weekly gatherings to be held throughout the month, the service was initiated by the staff of CURW.

The Droic String Quartet opened the 1966-67 chamber music series in Statler Auditorium on October 11 with three works of this century: Bartok's "Third Quartet," "Quartet (1952)" by the German composer Hans Werner Henze, and "Quartet No. 2 in C Major" by Paul Hindemith. Other events in the chamber music series will be the flute and harpsichord duo Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix, the Borodin Quartet, the Fine Arts Quartet, and as a bonus to subscribers, a recital by harpsichordist Gustav Leonhardt.

Two performances by the national touring company of the Broadway hit *The Royal Hunt of the Sun* were presented on October 15 by the Cornell University Theatre, with support from the New York State Council on the Arts. The play, which depicts the capture of Peru in 1532, was written by Peter Shaffer, the first contemporary British playwright to be presented by the British National Theatre.

Five major dramatic productions are scheduled for the 1966-67 season of the Cornell University Theatre. *The Knack*, by Ann Jellicoe, first presented in England and recently released as a film, will be given November 10 through 13. Four performances of William Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of King Richard III* are to be offered December 15 through 18. A "fun-filled" dramatization of Bram Stoker's novel, *Dracula*, by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston, will be the third production, February 16 through 19. A new "idea" play, *Andorra*, by the Swiss playwright, Max Frisch, will be offered on March 16 through 19. Rounding out the varied season on two weekends, May

4 through 7, and 11 through 14, will be *The Threepenny Opera*, by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, to be produced in cooperation with the Department of Music.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Barshai, opened the 1966-67 Bailey Hall "Green" series on October 18. The orchestra performed "Concerto Grosso in F Major, Opus 3" by Handel, "Concerto in A Major" by Vivaldi, Serge Prokofieff's "Visions Fugitives," and "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor" by Mozart.

FACULTY & STAFF

Allan R. Holmberg, Henry Scarborough Professor of Social Sciences, died at Tompkins County Hospital in Ithaca on Oct. 13, 1966. He joined the faculty in 1948 to help organize the anthropology department, became a full professor in 1954, and was made chairman in 1962, resigning this post last year when named to the Scarborough Chair.



Holmberg's best known work was among the Andean Indians of Vicos, Peru, where he developed a program of community development which he led for more than a decade. The project enabled 380 Indian families to buy their own land and become part of the Twentieth Century (CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, May 1962). He was also well known for his field work for the Social Science Research Council in eastern Bolivia among the Siriono Indians. A resulting monograph, *Nomads of the Long Bow*, is regarded as a classic in the field.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Holmberg received his PhD from Yale. His wife, Laura, is LLB '61; daughter Anna is '67. There are two sons, David and Eric.

The university has established a memorial fund in his honor, the Holmberg-Vicos Memorial Fund, which will be used to continue his work in Vicos, Peru.

Dean Helen Canoyer, College of Home Economics, has been elected to the board of directors of The Grand Union Co., eastern food and general merchandise retailing chain. She is the first woman in the Company's 94-year history to serve as a director. Nationally known in the field of home economics and consumer education, Miss Canoyer has been dean since 1953. From 1962 to 1963 she served as chairman of the Consumer Advisory Council, set up by the late President Kennedy. The next year she was a



member of the President's Council on Consumer Interest.

Professor Arthur Mizener, English, provides the introduction in a book recently published by Cornell University Press, *Henry James: A Reader's Guide*, by S. Gorley Putt, director of the Commonwealth Fund's division of international fellowships.

Arthur W. Brodeur has been appointed assistant director of public information. A graduate of Holy Cross College and a former newsman, he came to Cornell in March 1965 as a writer in the News Bureau.

CALENDAR

Through November 24

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: Prints and Drawings with a Classical Reference, Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design

Through November 30

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: Recent Paintings by Prof. John Hartell '24, art & architecture

Thursday, November 17

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Gerald Oster, chemistry, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, "The Science of Art," Ives 120, 8:15

Saturday, November 19

Ithaca: Polo, Cleveland Polo Club, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, November 20

Ithaca: Sage chapel preacher, The Right Rev. Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, pastor, St. Joseph's Church, Shreveport, La., 11 Concert, Stanley Weiner, violinist, assisted by John Hsu, violist da gamba, and William Austin, harpsichordist, Barnes Hall, 4

Monday, November 21

Ithaca: Whiton Lecture, Prof. Gustav von Grunebaum, Islamic history, and director, Near Eastern Center, UCLA, "Literary Continuity: Greece, Rome, the Arabs, 4:30

Wednesday, November 23

Ithaca: Instruction suspended for Thanksgiving recess, 12:50

Thursday, November 24

Ithaca: Hockey, McMaster U, Lynah Rink, 8

Monday, November 28

Ithaca: Instruction resumes, 8

Wednesday, November 30

Ithaca: Whiton Lecture, Prof. Martin Green, American literature, U of Birmingham, England, "Walt Whitman as a Twentieth-Century Poet," Ives 110, 8:15

Thursday, December 1

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Martin Green, "American Freudians and British Marxists," Goldwin Smith, 4

Freshmen & varsity basketball, Rochester, Barton Hall, 6:15 & 8:15
Lecture, Prof. Wallace Fowlie, French literature, Duke U, "The Art of the French Novel: Proust after Fifty Years," Ives 120, 8:15

Friday, December 2

Ithaca: Concert, Martha Graham Dance Company, Statler Aud., 8:15

Saturday, December 3

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: The Dr. & Mrs. Milton Lurie Kramer Collection of Modern American and European Art, through Dec. 31
Hockey, Guelph, Lynah Rink, 8
Polo, Fairfield Polo Club, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, December 4

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Eugene Monick, rector; and players from the American Place Theatre, St. Clement's Episcopal Church, New York, 11
Concert, New York City Opera, "Tosca," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Monday, December 5

Ithaca: Lecture, The Honorable Lord Kilbrandon, Justice of the Supreme Civil Court of Scotland and chairman, Scottish Law Commission, "Law Enforcement and Juvenile Delinquency," Moot Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall, 4
Lecture, Pres. James A. Perkins, "Higher Education and Cornell: Trends and Prospects," Statler Aud., 8:15

Tuesday, December 6

Ithaca: Hockey, St. Lawrence, Lynah Rink, 8
Concert (Blue Series), Emil Gilels, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Friday, December 9

Ithaca: Freshman hockey, St. Lawrence, Lynah Rink, 7

Saturday, December 10

Ithaca: Swimming, Yale, Teagle Pool, 2:30
Wrestling, Navy, Barton Hall, 3
Freshman hockey, RPI, Lynah Rink, 4:30
Freshman basketball, Broome Tech, Barton Hall, 6:15
Square Dance, Cornell Outing Club, Straight Memorial Room, 8
Polo, U of Virginia, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15
Basketball, Army, Barton Hall, 8:15

Sunday, December 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Dr. Edmund Steimle, Prof. of Homiletics, Union Theological Seminary, New York, 11
Concert, Berlioz "Requiem," Prof. Karel Husa, conductor, Cornell Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club, Chorus, and Band, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, December 13

Ithaca: Concert, Chamber Music Series, Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, flute and harpsichord, Statler Aud., 8:15

Thursday, December 15

Ithaca: Cornell Dramatic Club presents "Richard III," by William Shakespeare, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

PETE LARSON '67

-RUNS
-BLOCKS
-CATCHES
-FAKES

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ His tawny blond head nestled wearily against his pillowed arm as Pete Larson laid out on the trainer's table after the Penn game to have his injured ankle stripped of tape. "Did you hurt it again, Pete" he was asked by a solicitous ally.

"No, I'm just tired. I'm getting too old for this game," he answered with a wan smile. And he was tired, no doubt, and bruised. This 21-year-old senior halfback plays the game of football with relentless sincerity. He runs hard and he blocks and he catches the ball and he fakes when he's supposed to—in an all out, rugged style. He is the complete football player.

F. Scott Fitzgerald had only to describe Princeton's Hobe Baker in a perfectly honest way to create the picture of the archetypal college football hero of the '20s. If Mr. Fitzgerald were still around and was looking for a model to depict a Hobe Baker of 40 years later he could find none better than Pete. Three inches taller and 25 pounds heavier (at 6 feet, 190), than the original creation—this is quite as it should be, there is still the little matter of being a winner that is all important. Heroes must be victors. Of course, Mr. Fitzgerald, fiction writer that he was, would never have put that Harvard game in the script. And perhaps it will take fiction to make the Cornell story a vehicle for heroes from now on.

Handsome Pete was the principal protagonist of early season excitement that had the Cornell campus more football-minded than it has been for 15 years. The *Cornell Daily Sun* even tendered the sport the benedictory of giving it a two-column editorial. The caption was "Football . . . Back in Style." Some excerpts: ". . . Now things have changed. Coach Jack Musick has injected enthusiasm into both players and spectators . . . the team performs with unexpected finesse . . . the spirit induced by a winning team adds inestimably to the University community. If Ivy Room chatter and Uris lobby exclamations are at all revealing, football victory has aroused the campus. One might ask: What does it matter in the

grand scheme of things, some say football plays no more than a minor role. . . . There is a place for excellence in any field within the University community. Football is no exception. Hopes may be premature, or maybe even destined to be dashed, but it's good to see football spirit back on campus."

That commentary was published on October 12. Three days later Harvard took care to see that football did not become too big in the grand scheme of things on the Cornell campus. We'll let Harvard authorities worry about such things from now on. Nonetheless, Pete Larson was asked his opinion of spirit on our campus.

"Oh, I think it's rather good. Sensible is perhaps the more exact description, which means no one is going berserk. I



Complete player Larson

find the spirit much higher when we're winning, of course, and this year it has been exceptionally high. The players find this exhilarating. It's nice to be appreciated."

"You come from Paxton, Illinois, how come you came to Cornell?"

"I came east to Loomis Prep and became acquainted with Cornell while I was there. I made the right decision to come here. Cornell has given me a lot. Its great diversity, its tough academic program (he is an economics major in Arts & Sciences), the high caliber professors, the fine people you come to know—the players and the coaches. Cornell offers a real challenge . . . and it's worth the testing."

Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, one of Pete's teachers, has this to say of him: "Pete is a lively, serious-minded student. He's cut out of the same piece of cloth as George Telesh '61 (George is now a senior in Cornell Medical College). He will pounce on a lecturer's statement if he cannot accept it. He has enormous energy . . . physical and spiritual. Pete is cruelly self-critical. He has had need of proof of his own gifts and I believe he has found it here. Good things are going to happen to this boy."

"You come from Big Ten territory, Pete, how would you compare Big Ten football with Ivy football?"

"The Ivies can't do as much for players as the Big Ten, so we don't get as many—so our depth is not as great. Football is a bigger thing in the Big Ten. Tremendous crowds, extravagant pageantry. My sister is a cheerleader at University of Illinois. She's right in the thick of it. Ivy football is good, tough ball, though. And they've all got pride, no matter what the team's record. The losers sometimes forget they are supposed to be losers. That is why there are so many upsets in league play."

"What do you think of Cornell's football future?"

"Very fine indeed. Coach Musick and his staff can't help but produce for us. They have built us into a good team this season. They have a knack for giving you self-confidence. I have great faith in Coach Musick and all the members of his staff."

There are not many heroes acclaimed on losing teams. Pete Larson has heroic qualities, but his transient status and his historical one will depend on circumstances he can influence but cannot control. At this writing the denouement has six weeks to go.



A weary Pete Larson, Bill Abel, and Ron Gervase go to the bench as the defense takes over.

—Sol Goldberg '46

BIG RED FOOTBALL COMES ALIVE

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Jack Musick is off to a promising start at Cornell.

He beat Buffalo University in the season's opener, which was regarded as a toss-up. He followed with a narrow victory over Big Red nemesis Colgate, a rarity. And he continued the recent pattern of one-sided Cornell triumphs over Pennsylvania.

Harvard put a damper on the Big Red's hopes, though, with a decisive victory.

Much depended on the Yale game, to be followed by Brown and Columbia, before the season's climax against rugged, defending, Ivy League champion Dartmouth and a somewhat mediocre Princeton team.

The big man for Cornell has been 190-pound senior halfback Pete Larson of Paxton, Ill., who has been bordering on

greatness ever since arriving on East Hill a few years ago.

His statistics are impressive.

At the end of four games he had racked up 475 yards in 92 carries for a 5.2 average. The 475 figure was sixth in the country. The entire team had gained 809 yards rushing, so Larson's total was well over 50 per cent.

The switch of Ron Gervase '67 of Mount Morris — partially due to the unavailability of brilliant end Stu Fullerton '67 of Essex, Mass., for eligibility reasons, and partially due to the availability of some good sophomore talent — from wing-back to split-end has been a success.

He's provided the Red with some of the best pass catching seen here in years. At the four-game mark he had 17 of the 33 passes grabbed by Cornell receivers for

284 yards (out of a total of 486) and one touchdown.

The offensive line blocking has been good.

On defense, the play has been exceptional in spots, though there have been some breakdowns which have resulted in opposing teams going for broke on occasion. Defenders have registered nine pass interceptions in four games, not too bad a figure for a team which has had difficulties in this area in recent years.

Cornell 28, Buffalo 21

Sept. 24, at Buffalo

Aside from some long bombs, Cornell pretty much dominated the action in opening Coach Jack Musick's tenure with the Big Red on a high note.

Musick was delighted with Cornell's



Chris Ritter '68 starts 57-yard punt return for a touchdown against Penn.

— Bert Faibisoff

strong over-all showing.

Pete Larson tied a Cornell record (also held by Bob McAniff '58 and Gary Wood '64) with 33 carries, gaining 185 yards in an heroic performance.

"Our line was terrific," he said modestly afterwards. The way they blocked they gave you the extra step."

Quarterback Bill Abel handled the team with dispatch, completed 7 of 11 passes for 114 yards. He was particularly effective on third down situations.

Cornell scored on long marches, driving 71, 86, 74, and 74 yards.

The Red held a 21-7 lead in the third quarter, but experienced some troublesome moments with Buffalo quarterback Mickey Murtha and split-end Dick Ashley before gaining possession of the ball in the final two minutes, ahead by just seven points, 28-21, and running the clock out.

Cornell	0	14	7	7-28
Buffalo	0	0	6	8-21

Buf—Ashley 69—pass from Murtha (Sella kick).

Cor—Moore 1 run (Pattison kick).

Cor—Zak 4 run (Pattison kick).

Cor—Abel 1 run (Pattison kick).

Buf—Ashley 14 pass from Murtha (pass failed).

Cor—Larson 1 run (Pattison kick).

Buf—Barksdale 22 pass from Murtha (Ashley pass from Murtha).

Cornell rushing—Abel 11-27, Larson 33-185, Moore 14-28, Zak 10-69, Heeps 3-7.

Buffalo rushing—Murtha 7-9, Wells 4-26, Barksdale 5-27, Jones 10-36, Ashley 1-7, McEwen 2-10.

Cornell passing—Abel 7-11, 114 yards, 1 interception.

Buffalo passing—Murtha 9-25, 232 yards, 1 interception.

Cornell receiving—Zak 3-33, Gervase 3-39, Tamulonis 1-42.

Buffalo receiving—Ashley 4-105, Wells 2-42, Barksdale 3-86.

	Cor.	Buf.
Statistics		
First downs	23	14
Rushing yardage	316	115
Passing yardage	114	232
Passes	7-11	9-25
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3-42.6	4-38
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	20	5

Cornell 15, Colgate 14

Oct. 1 at Ithaca

"A team has to work for a living against a team like Colgate."

An exuberant Jack Musick, still somewhat dazed over the biggest Cornell victory since the Gary Wood days of the early 1960s, made the comment in the Big Red's Schoellkopf Field dressing room moments after one of the finest games viewed here in a decade.

An estimated 20,000 spectators were on hand.

The game had a little of everything, and the result was sweet solace to the Redmen who hadn't scored a touchdown on Colgate in three years and hadn't beaten the Red Raiders in five prior to this year.

It marked only the second time in 10 tries that Cornell was able to beat a Hal Lahar-coached team.

Pete Larson got Cornell going with an

85-yard touchdown jaunt off tackle. Blocks by tackle Ting Vanneman and guard George McWeeney '67 of West Haven, Conn., paved the way. Larson, hit several times, used his blockers well.

"I never cease to be amazed at the things he does," Musick said.

Cornell had a second TD early in the second quarter, a 3-yard pass from Abel to end Ron Gervase, but it was nullified by a holding penalty.

Colgate, getting good field position on Ray Ilg's punts, drove 34 yards for a touchdown later in the quarter, and went ahead, 8-7, on a two-point conversion pass.

Cornell dominated the third period, and went in front to stay on an Abel pass to wingback Jim Heeps '69 of Allentown, Pa., covering seven yards and climaxing a 74-yard drive in 14 plays. Larson ran for two extra points to make it 15-8.

Colgate came back in the fourth period, with the big gainer a 59-yard pass from Ron Burton to Doug Hale. Fullback Marv Hubbard bucked over from the one, but Burton's attempt to pass for two extra points was foiled by an excellent rush by defensive end Tom Lucas '67 of Washington, D.C.

Musick praised end Lucas, guard McWeeney, and guard Dick Musmanno '68 of Coraopolis, Pa., as well as Abel and Larson.

"Abel directed the club well . . . he interspersed his passing well on early downs to keep Colgate off-balance . . . things Bill did helped immensely in beat-

Fall Sports 1966

FOOTBALL

Cornell 28, Buffalo 21
 Cornell 15, Colgate 14
 Cornell 45, Penn 28
 Harvard 21, Cornell 0
 Cornell 16, Yale 14
 Cornell 31, Columbia 6

Sat. Nov. 5 At Brown
 Sat. Nov. 12 Dartmouth
 Sat. Nov. 19 At Princeton

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cornell 27, Ithaca College 3
 Cornell 21, Cortland 6

Sat. Nov. 19 At Princeton

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Penn 10, Cornell 8
 Princeton 21, Cornell 0
 Cornell 25, Yale 20
 Colgate 14, Cornell 0

Sat. Nov. 4 Lakemont Academy
 Sat. Nov. 5 Cortland
 Sat. Nov. 12 At Manlius

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Cornell 33, Penn 8
 Cornell 28, Princeton 8
 Navy 22, Cornell 16
 Cornell 21, Rutgers 6

Fri. Nov. 4 At Army
 Sat. Nov. 12 Columbia

CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 20, Cornell 37
 Syracuse 36, Cornell 38,
 Hartwick 51
 Harvard 15, Cornell 50
 Yale 20, Cornell 37
 Army 20, Cornell 43

Fri. Nov. 4 HEPS
 Mon. Nov. 14 IC4A in New York

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Cornell 19, Colgate 40
 Cornell 18, Syracuse 43
 Harvard 24, Cornell 31
 Cornell 15, Buffalo State 49

SOCCER

Cortland 2, Cornell 0
 Colgate 4, Cornell 0
 Penn 4, Cornell 2
 Harvard 3, Cornell 0
 Yale 2, Cornell 0
 Columbia 3, Cornell 1

Sat. Nov. 5 At Brown
 Sat. Nov. 12 Dartmouth
 Sat. Nov. 19 At Princeton

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Cornell 0, Ithaca College 0
 Cortland 3, Cornell 1
 Cornell 5, Hartwick 1
 Cornell 3, Oswego State 1

Fri. Nov. 4 At Ithaca College
 Sat. Nov. 5 Hartwick

263 yards. Cornell managed five interceptions, though, to somewhat blunt the Penn aerial game.

Pete Larson and quarterback Bill Abel had two touchdowns apiece.

End Frank Tamulonis '68 of Pottsville, Pa., tackles Ting Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Harry Garman '67 of Lancaster, Pa., linebacker Doug Kleiber '69 of Auburn, and split-end Ron Gervase '67 drew plaudits from the coaching staff.

Pennsylvania	7	0	21	0-28
Cornell	7	14	14	7-45

Cor—Larson 29 run (Zogby kick).

Penn—Burrell 43 pass from Creeden (Henderson kick).

Cor—Ritter 57 punt return (Zogby kick).

Cor—FG, Zogby 21.

Cor—Abel 1 run (Zogby kick)

Penn—Knowlton 55 pass from Creeden (Henderson kick).

Penn—Knowlton 9 run (Henderson kick).

Cor—Larson 3 run (Zogby kick).

Cor—Gervase 59 pass from Abel (Zogby kick).

Penn—Burrell 95 kickoff return (Henderson kick).

Cor—Abel 1 run (Zogby kick).

STATISTICS

	Cor.	Penn
First Downs	15	19
Rushing yardage	214	155
Passing yardage	168	276
Passes	8-18	15-30
Passes intercepted by	5	0
Punts	5-38.7	2-41.5
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	15	15

Individual

Rushing—Larson 22-108, Zak 6-36, Moore 10-25, Heeps 6-58, Creeden 10-38, Knowlton 13-72, Burrell 8-27.

Passing—Abel 8-18 for 168; Creeden 14-28 for 263; Barudin 1-2 for 13.

Receiving—Gervase 5-132, Larson 1-2, Zak 1-29; Heeps 1-5; Knowlton 4-82; Burrell 4-91; Dunn 1-26; Blake 1-12; Small 2-16; MacDonald 2-36; Wisniewski 1-13.

Harvard 21, Cornell 0

Oct. 15 at Cambridge

"We're going to have to get them up quickly. I'm sure they will want to bounce back and do a good job on Yale."

This was Coach Jack Musick's observation a day after Harvard, unbeaten, trounced Cornell before 23,000 at Harvard stadium. The Crimson had a wide edge in statistics, and Cornell, after a promising start in which a penalty nullified a touchdown, couldn't get untracked.

Harvard halfbacks Bobby Leo and Vince Gatto gave Cornell fits.

The Big Red's senior quarterback, Bill Abel of Rochester had difficulties passing, consistently underthrowing his receivers.

"It was an unfortunate experience,"

ing a team that doesn't give you much."

Colgate	0	8	0	6-14
Cornell	7	0	8	0-15

Cor—Larson 85 run (Zogby kick).

Col—Hubbard 1 run (Hubbard pass from Burton).

Cor—Heeps 7 pass from Abel (Larson run).

Col—Hubbard 1 run (pass failed).

STATISTICS

	Cor.	Col.
First Downs	15	13
Rushing Yardage	226	110
Passing Yardage	121	151
Passes Attempted	10-19	10-25
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Punts	7-32.4	7-32.1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	50	25

Individual

Rushing: Abel 9-28, Larson 24-143, Zak, 7-29, Moore 11-26; Burton 16-52; Hubbard 19-52; Principe 1-4; Mooradian 1-2.

Passing: Abel 10-19-122 and one interception; Burton 10-25-151 and one interception.

Receiving: Larson 2-23, Zak 2-29; Gervase 3-42, Heeps 3-28; Taylor 4-39, Wilson 1-9, Clare 2-29, Hale 3-74.

Cornell 45, Pennsylvania 28

Oct. 8 at Ithaca

Cornell had its greatest scoring day in the 73-game history against traditional rival Pennsylvania.

The 45-point total topped the 41 registered by the unbeaten Cornellians (Eddie Kaw, George Pfann, & Co.) of 1921. And, what was most pleasing to Coach Jack Musick, the Big Red maintained its poise in the face of a dramatic Quaker rally early in the second half which had the Schoellkopf Field crowd of 18,000 in a frenzy.

Cornell led, 24-7, at halftime, but Penn bounced back to score twice in the third period to narrow the gap to three, 24-21. Musick's men dug in, slammed 67 yards to one touchdown, and passed 59 yards for another to put the game on ice.

"When pressures have built up, they have had the ability to rally themselves," Musick said of his Redmen. He wasn't happy, though, with some "mental errors" which he said helped Penn stay in the game. "We've got to keep working harder and harder on our defenses," he said. "Things are going to get tougher all the time."

The game was full of long runs and spectacular plays.

Penn halfback George Burrell returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown in the third period, and also had a 43-yard scoring pass from quarterback Bill Creeden, who completed 14 of 28 passes for

Musick said. "I am sure our fellows are capable of playing a lot better football than they did."

Halfback Pete Larson '67 was a marked man, and Harvard limited him to 39 yards in 13 carries.

Cornell drove 41 yards to the Harvard 7 late in a scoreless first period, but a scoring pass from Abel to split-end Ron Gervase '67 was called back due to a holding penalty. The Red was never much in the game after that.

Harvard scored at 10:34 of the second period on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Ric Zimmerman to end Carter Lord. It registered a second TD early in the third period on a 61-yard gallop by Gatto, and touchdown No. 3 came at 8:34 of the same period, a three-yard pass from Zimmerman to end Joe Cook.

Cornell has now failed to get a touchdown in the last three games against Harvard.

Gervase caught six passes (for 71 yards) to tie a Big Red record also held by Dick Cliggott '53, Dick Jackson '56, Norm Juvonen '59, and Larson (last year) '67.

Cornell	0	0	0	0—0
Harvard	0	7	14	0—21

Har.—Lord 25, pass from Zimmerman (Babcock kick)

Har.—Gatto 61, run (Babcock kick)

Har.—Cook 3, pass from Zimmerman (Babcock kick)

Statistics

	Cornell	Harvard
First Downs	9	15
Rushing Yardage	53	294
Passing Yardage	83	46
Passes	8-21	4-8
Passes Intercepted by	2	3
Punts	8-37	5-43
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	71	60

Rushing—Larson 13-39, Moore 6-23, Leo 9-37, Gatto 10-119, Zimmerman 13-38.

Passing—Abel 8-21 83 yards and 3 interceptions; Zimmerman 3-7 39 yards and 2 interceptions.

Receiving—Gervase, 6-71, Zak 2-12, Lord 1-25, Cook 1-3.

Lightweights

The Cornell 150-pound football team is off to a fine start.

It drubbed Pennsylvania, 33-8, and Princeton, 26-8, in opening games.

Rick Fricke '67 of Darien, Conn., threw four touchdown passes to Bob Smith '68 of Plainfield, N.J., against Penn.

In the Tiger contest, Fricke was limited to three TD aerials, just two to Smith.

Fullback Tom Charlton '67 of Syracuse

gained 111 yards in 23 carries and scored once. Guard Dick Gilkerson '67 of Wayne, Pa., did well up front.

Elsewhere

Cornell was having its difficulties in other sports.

The soccer team, hurt by injuries, lost its first four games, being blanked three times and scoring twice in a 4-2 loss to Pennsylvania.

The cross country squad lost to Colgate, Syracuse, and Harvard, and beat Hartwick. Gordon McKusick '69 of Rochester set a course record of 26:52 at Colgate.

Cornell and Skiing

One of the less publicized but more progressive of Cornell's 21 varsity teams is the ski team. Currently the Cornell team is competing against skiers from 12 different Colleges comprising the "Class B" division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. Don't be misled by the "B" category, however. Competition is keen. Aside from Cornell, the division includes Army, Syracuse, Colgate, Union, Rochester and Clarkson—to mention a few. The "Class A" division is made up of teams such as Dartmouth, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont, all of whom draw Olympic caliber skiers.

The two top teams in the "B" league are eligible to compete against the teams of the "A" division during the final meets. The Cornell team is hopeful of taking advantage of this invitation this coming winter. To make it clear that this is not wishful thinking, the Cornell cross-country team did, in fact, take top honors in their division last winter, while the team as a whole finished third in a close race for second place.

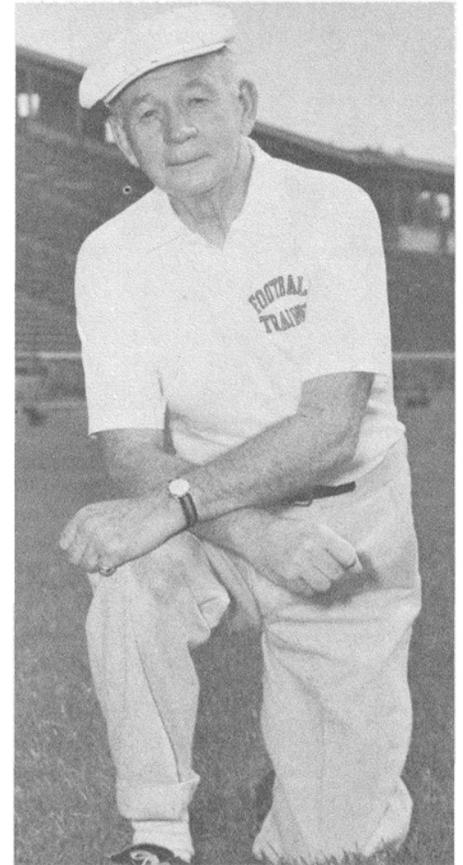
Major David Hayes of the Marine Corps, the team's head coach, and ROTC instructor, has high hopes for a winning season. Although grieved by the loss of Hans Severbo, an exchange student from Göteborg, Sweden, and Kevin O'Gorman, a spunky slalom skier, he has two excellent sophomore skiers, (Foster Palmer and Rick Dunning) who far outclassed the freshman field last year, along with eight other returning lettermen. Of course, the basic ingredient for a successful year is snow. Although areas in the vicinity of Ithaca have been cooperative in making their facilities available to the team for training, the weatherman has not always reciprocated. Lack of funds have also prevented the team from having a training

period in the deep snow areas of Vermont and New Hampshire.

In order to make the best of a bad situation, the team has made plans for refurbishing the steepest slope and jumping area of the old Cornell Caroline Ski Area. This appears to be a lofty project, but Coach Hayes and his team are tackling the job. If there are any alumni who own a ski lodge and are interested in the ski team's gracing their area for a week over Christmas vacation, Coach Hayes will not turn down the invitation.

Honor Kavanagh

A gala reception and dinner for Head Trainer Frank "Doc" Kavanagh will be held in New York City on December 5. A reception at the Cornell Club of New York from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. will



precede the dinner to be held at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria. Trustee Jerome "Brud" Holland '39, MS '41, will act as master of ceremonies, while the main speaker will be Director of Athletics, Robert J. Kane '34. There will be other speakers from the sports world. An attendance of 500 is expected. Dress is informal and ladies are invited. Tickets are available at the Cornell Club of New York. Call Miss Vandeverg at (212) PLaza 2-7300.

CLASS NOTES

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

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

A talk with fellow townsman **William J. McKee**, 319 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C., brought to light an exceptional career little known to alma mater or classmates, and hardly forecast by his CE degree, though his Sigma Xi award on a thesis on Ithaca sewage disposal and leadership in CUCA gave some hint. This religious activity attracted attention of a scout come to Ithaca for a mission group undertaking an educational project for India's rural outcastes when "Mac" was instructing in CE after graduation. With the backing of a wealthy patron, contractual, financial, and imminent marital obstacles were overcome, and in 1910 the newly married couple reached a small town in what is now Pakistan to begin their mission. They had only a small student dormitory to start with, the wide outdoors for classrooms, laboratories, etc. Overcoming prejudice and skepticism in the administration of the English-oriented classical education then in vogue, the results of McKee's practical, vocational approach in improving standards of the lower levels of Indian society were not long in gaining recognition and backing for his program. The work attracted the attention of Dr. Kilpatrick of Columbia, one result being an interlude for an AM in education from Columbia in 1919.

By 1925 the oldest of the McKees' three boys and girl was 14, all having had only what education could be provided at home since local institutions were not suitable, and the family returned to the United States. A Columbia fellowship enabled him to study for a PhD, awarded in 1930, after he had taken up a post at U of North Carolina, with a thesis, promptly expanded into an authoritative volume, "New Schools for Young Indians," published by the U of North Carolina Press.

In 1956, at 70, he retired from his professorship in elementary education after 31 years with the university, but continued until recently to be on call for educational projects and consultations, notably at Rutherfordton, N.C. His devoted helpmate was lost to him in 1957, and his Chapel Hill home is now cared for by his widowed daughter and a granddaughter. There are 10 other grandchildren, two of whose fathers are also PhDs, the informality of their early education having proved no obstacle.

McKee's present concern is to find a publisher to put out a text he has been writing on elementary education in popular paperback form, easy for any student to own and carry in his pocket, rather than the more pretentious and profitable hard cover.

Mac has not joined us at Reunions. There

is hope, though, that the prospect of getting together with classmate and fellow CE **Hi Conger**, whose career has some striking similarities, will lure him to Ithaca in June, 1969.

From the class file turned over to me with my new job and the mailing list supplied by the Alumni Office it appears that we have about 185 fully qualified men members. This is exclusive of 13 medics, a few of whom do identify themselves with us Ithacans; 11 natives of distant foreign parts; 27 for whom there is no address; 51 only in Cornell for one or two underclass years and no record of contact with the class since. These records do not go back beyond 1954 and efforts to check attendance at prior Reunions have failed so far. Help toward filling that vacuum would be appreciated.

Requests for personal news are being mailed to about 100 out of the 185 mentioned above who have submitted no vital statistics later than 1954 (mostly none at all on file) with disappointing results so far. Some 50 have been out two to three weeks with only the following responses:

In the case of **Arthur Hillemeir**, Windsor, Conn., the "Personal News" form was returned with only the words "Deceased July 10, 1966." He came to Cornell from Mt. Vernon, was with us for the 1959 reunion, but no other record on file since 1909.

The wife of **Daniel W. Hallock** answers the letter addressed to Weedsport with the sad news that Dan (BS Agr from Rocky Point) is very feeble, necessitating removal to 14 W. 9th St., Fulton, for better care than is available at their country home. Cayuga Club members and other friends please note.

Eugene Jackson writes from 50 Lefferts Ave., Brooklyn, that he retired in 1952 as chairman of foreign languages at S.J. Tilden High School, and now spends most of the year as carpenter-gardener at his country place in Truro, on Cape Cod. Sons **Robert L. '44** (professor of Slavic studies at Yale) and **Morton** (research engineer at Ann Arbor, Mich.) join him with their families for summer vacations. Since 1952 he has written *Spanish Made Simple* and similar titles for French, Italian, Russian, and German, with a collaborator. Three grandsons and two granddaughters are aged 4 to 12. He will try for our 60th if he can tear himself away from Truro's June roses and poppies. That downgrades Ithaca and us a bit as an attraction.

Lee B. Cook, MSA '11, who came to us from Chautauqua, was 80 on Sept. 17. He now lives at 2710 Heather Lane, NW, his third address in Warren, Ohio since 1954. He gives thanks for good health, good friends, and many activities such as church work, his real estate rentals, and his 15th year as Kiwanis secretary to keep him busy. He doesn't mention his children nor what he has been doing with that master's over the years, but takes pride in 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandsons.

Letters to **John T. Johnson**, 256 Stadelman Ct., Akron, Ohio, and to **Edwin C. Mayer**, AM 10, PhD '14, 289 Manville Rd., Pleasantville, were returned by the PO as not forwardable. If anyone can put us on

their track, please do. We'd appreciate it.

If the response to this mail campaign doesn't pick up, it looks as though a big part of that 185 "active" list might as well be shifted over with the 51 inactives to save waste of effort and postage.

Your secretary will be on leave without forwarding address in the Caribbean from about Nov. 1 to 15, (these Alcoa freighters don't commit themselves to schedules) until about Feb. 1. **Gus (G.J.) Requardt** was acting secretary before wishing the job on me. He is being nominated by me to resume that capacity, to pinch-hit on any secretarial business that needs attention in my absence. His address is 1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

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

Thanks to some yellow "Why Not Send Personal News About Yourself" slips which the ALUMNI NEWS sends out with subscription renewals, we are able to report that **Abe Doris** now has two grandsons at the university. One is a second-year student in the Law School, the other a freshman in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. Abe is living at the Granada Hotel in Brooklyn.

From **Herb Brown**, Holly Hill, Fla., came word that as of September he "arrived at 80 years on this old earth." He keeps busy growing tropical flowers. Spent 40 years with **GE. Wilmer Dehuff** of Baltimore, Md., continues to do consulting work for the U of Baltimore. **William Wallace** of Pittsburgh, Pa., retired from business some three years ago; now "spending quite a lot of time playing shuffleboard and taking trips into the country."

Did not know they played that game around Pittsburgh; thought Florida had a monopoly on it. At least, knew that **Scott DeGolyer** (who writes, "Two grandchildren in Cornell - one graduated last June") was the champion shuffleboard player around Avon Park, Fla.

Charles (General) Gross, who is living at Cornwall-on-Hudson, writes, "Rip Van Winkle is dead and the Lord no longer cares." Do not dig that, but when he adds "I've been tied to a hose all summer," we know that he has been watering the garden.

Here is one classmate who tells us how he spends the summer: **Orlow Bois** of Wethersfield goes down to Lord's Point at Stonington, Conn.

Garrett Claypool of Columbus, Ohio, sent in a slip but no word about "Marco Hanover." Remember that was the trotter which was winning all those races a year ago.

'11 Men: **Howard A. Lincoln**
100 E. Alvord St.
Springfield, Mass. 01108

The following tribute to **Ed Wheelan** appeared in the Aug. 21 issue of the *Fort Myers (Florida) News-Press*.

"Great Cartoonist. The death of Ed Wheelan at his McGregor Boulevard home here last week of a heart attack at the age of 76 should have had more space in the paper than it was given by youngsters on the staff unfamiliar with his work who handled it as a routine obituary notice. Oldsters would have recalled Wheelan, who had lived in retirement here for some 10 years, as one of the greatest of the early newspaper cartoonists. As the creator of 'Midget Movies' and 'Minute Movies,' Wheelan was the first to introduce straight drawing and

serious continuity into comic strips. He produced the first continued day-to-day suspense drama in comic strip form, gave the comic strip its first action and prolonged punchline, and presented the classics and fairy tales in illustrated form. Wheelan's mother, Albertine Randall Wheelan, was for many years David Belasco's costume designer and was well known for her bookplate designs and other art work. Ed decided at the age of 8 that he wanted to be a newspaper artist and at 17 he achieved his goal on the *Brooklyn Standard-Union*. Later he became a sports and editorial cartoonist with the Hearst papers, and an eight-column strip that he did daily across the top of the *New York American* sports page led to his creation of 'Midget Movies.' This strip, started in 1917, ran for only a few months before Wheelan went overseas in World War I. After the war he converted it to 'Minute Movies' which became one of the most popular syndicated comic strips of that era, running through the 1930's. Later he did a number of comic books. A sample of Wheelan's art work can be seen today in the paper. The heading for the column 'Fort Myers Yesterdays' which appears each Sunday in the right-hand corner of this page was drawn by him several years ago. He also did the front page art headings for the Welcome to Southwest Florida issues of 1957 through 1959 and the Pageant of Light issues from 1957 through 1960."

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

When you are promoting an enjoyable weekend and striving to make a new attendance record for a 55th Reunion, as the Class of 1912 expects to do next June, it takes a man with great enthusiasm to be in charge of the organization.



The Reunion chairman is **John W. (Crab) Magoun** (picture) of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Jack is still

quite active in the firm of Modjeski & Masters, consulting engineers, of 900 N. Sixth St., Harrisburg, Pa., who design and build bridges. He has the distinction of having attended the Cornell-Penn football games for 57 consecutive years, not having missed this year. In planning for the Reunion, Crab is seeking the assistance of many throughout the country in contacting other members of the class, all of whom are listed in the new directory just published. It will be a great pleasure to renew old acquaintanceships, so start early to write those whom you are eager to join and make arrangements to travel together.

In the old days of the College of Architecture in White Hall, one of the energetic members of the class was **Sidney F. Heckert Jr.**, (picture), of Pittsburgh, Pa. After graduation he practiced with his father's firm for some years. Upon marrying, he decided to move to California and settled in Santa Barbara where he built a beautiful "villa" called "Hope Ranch" (PO Box 3246 for those who would like to write) on



the shore of the Pacific Ocean. Here Sid raised German shepherd dogs. Although we have not seen him for years, his picture (which he was kind enough to send) shows that there is plenty of the pep and eagerness that we remember. All hope that Sid will join us at our 55th.

Karl and Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer of Baltimore enjoyed some of the summer with their Cornell family in Michigan. A card in September from **Julius H. Tuvin** of New York, showing the Memorial Towers of the Cornell dormitories, expressed his pleasure of golfing in Ithaca.

Because of a postponed sailing until Oct. 18 on a seven-week cruise to South America, your scribe was fortunate to participate in the program of "Cornell Fund Leaders on the Campus" and the following week to attend the annual meeting of the Cornell University Council. Both of these were stimulating affairs.

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

Four years ago **Ralph K. Pratt** moved from Portland, Ore., to Sun City, Calif., a resort community started at that time which has now grown to 6,000 population. They moved there for the sunshine and they get plenty of it. It is still a novelty to him to watch the fruit develop on the orange, lemon, and grapefruit trees in their own yard. One of the largest clubs in their community is the Masonic Fraternity Club, with now over 380 members, the largest of its kind in the state. The club recently honored Ralph and some other members who had been in the fraternity 50 years with a special program and presentation of individual scrolls. Ralph's scroll attested to the fact that he got his start in Masonry in Hobasco Lodge 716 in 1912 in Ithaca. Ralph used to see **Berk Snow** occasionally in Portland before he left there and was interested in reading in a recent '13 column **Ad Zang's** letter about his trip around the world.

Fred (Stam) S. Hartley, Ayer Rd., Harvard, Mass., retired from the wholesale lumber business in 1963. He had the idea he would relax from then on, sitting in a rocking chair, puffing a large cigar. But he finds he is working so hard going over 50-plus years of "I says to him" and "He says to me" that he is thinking of going back into business to get a rest.

Joseph W. Ward, Caledonia, spends a few hours a day at his business, but has relinquished practically all responsibility to the younger generation. He hears from **Lloyd Church** quite regularly and reports Lloyd does not seem to slow down a great deal, which has been evident to all of us at all of our Reunions. **Eddie M. Urband**, 16 Holland Ter., Montclair, N.J., is happy and healthy in retirement and is looking forward to our next Reunion. It won't be long now. Less than two years to our 55th.

Oliver A. Wood, 247 Washington St., Geneva, is in good health and full of pep and vinegar. Recently, in-between racing sailboats and other activities, he has become interested in delving into the science of statistics as they are applied to human life. He is not worrying about dying but wanted to find out what the odds were of dying in the next year and in each succeeding year. He wrote to the Census Department for a vast array of figures, such as a breakdown of population as to total males and total females, year by year, and year-by-year deaths of each. He came up with surprisingly consistent figures. From age 75 to 85, the chances that you will live through the next year are 88 per cent. That is, 12 per cent

would die. This held within 1 percent plus or minus up to age 85, except for one year, the 80th when it went up to 18 per cent. After age 85, the odds go up pretty steeply to 35 per cent at age 88, and are pretty erratic thereafter. Some years back all of this would have sounded pretty depressing. At our 25th Reunion we would not have wasted any time even thinking about it. At our 40th we might have thought it pretty depressing. But at our 50th or 55th Reunion we should be mature enough to think of it as very worthwhile knowledge and be agreeably pleased at the favorable odds.

Just to prove Oliver is interested in other things besides life and death figures, he tells about a friend of his who had made his pile and retired to a beautiful place in Georgia with a porch looking across a beautiful lawn to the ocean. Oliver asked him if he didn't get bored with nothing to do. "No," his friend replied. "Do you see that box over there? It covers a valve that turns on the water for the sprinkler system with nozzles every 20 feet all over the lawn. When I get up feeling full of pep and energy, I go over and turn the valve on full. But if I've had a bad night and don't feel good, I only turn it halfway."

So you see, no matter what our percentage of life and death may be, Oliver is not too submerged in vital statistics.

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

First, let me catch you up on a few '14ers I have actually seen. **Dick Ainsworth** is nicely located in the Crandall Nursing Home, 8 Commercial St., in his home town of Gilbertsville. While one doesn't like to see his activity circumscribed by a wheel chair, he has some radius on the premises, and his mind ranges far and wide, largely through keeping up with Peddie School and Cornell friends. His memory of past events and current things like addresses (even Zip codes), is prodigious. He looked good and we had a nice visit with him; he mentioned getting letters from **Jim Munns** and **Burt Brodt**. His wife got a ride to Ithaca in mid-September and chatted with us on the phone.

We drove on to Colebrook, Conn., for the last two weeks in August and I might say that the blueberry picking was the best we have had in years. We were greeted by an invitation to lunch by the **Walter Addicks**, down at their now-winterized home on Lake Warmaug (post office West Shore Rd., New Preston, Conn.). "Hooks" and **Dorothy Day**, of Norfolk, drove me down and **Larry Eddy** and his wife came from Canaan. We had a lovely time comparing travel notes (all had recently been across the pond or around the world or something) and discussing our ailments, etc. Walt had a slight loss of mobility because of a phlebitis attack; this was an aftermath of his third hernia operation. He and Sue managed their long European trip all right, including three weeks in Spain, and he got back in time to run the annual New York 1914 dinner on May 17.

Here is a belated report on that affair, which, you may remember, was re-christened the "Walt Addicks Dinner" last year. Present were: **Addicks, Asen, Brown (Roger S.), Buck, Christie, Clurman, Coffey, Crandall, Edwards (Weightman), Goertz, Halsted (Bert), Halsted (Hal), Hayes, Kappler, Kuhlke, Lent, Lewis, Mackenzie, Myers, Neuwirth, Newbold, Oppenheimer, Peters, Regula, Smith (Sherwood), Vogt, Ward, Weinberger**. Walt said that there was no announced program, but in a report (7-26)

accompanying the those-present list, he did mention: "Speakers: Myers - The genuine progress in India toward self-sufficiency in foods, made possible by willingness to adopt western ideas in social and agricultural customs. **Riegelman** - The problems facing New York City and its new mayor, and the continuing need for bipartisan support if real solutions are to be developed. Ward - Recent experiences in Europe and the importance of NATO with or without France." What a wealth of real talent we have in the class! Wish I could have been there, without missing Spain, of course.

Another party I missed in the Colebrook area last June (a report slept peacefully in the NEWS office) was a luncheon given in Norfolk at their charming home on the Village Green by Hooks and Dorothy Day. Present were **Tommy** and **Josephine Boak**, **Lossing** and **Lomay Buck**, **Hez** and **Rena Dow**, **Larry** and **Doane Eddy**. **Addicks** was in the hospital; **Dave Stahl** cancelled out at the last minute due to hurricane Alma's descending on his cottage at Fort Myers Beach, and a family wedding the next day; **Carl Ward** was out of town at a meeting. **Hooks** is quite a photographer and much in demand for showing travel slides in the area. We did get to see the Dows Sept. 1 in Ithaca, here for the wedding of a goddaughter. They looked fine, seemed to enjoy seeing "Quaint House" and our Cascadilla Gorge outlook, and we loved seeing some of their slides in a viewer, including their search for our 1920 domicile on Cerro Victoria in Valparaiso last winter. They had no inspiration yet for their next trip.

Kauf Wallach's grandson **Richard** paid us a pleasant visit just before starting Cornell Law School. He finally saw the light, after taking his undergraduate work at Syracuse, so now follows his father and grandfather at Mr. Cornell's school. He is married and his wife will teach school at McGraw. He mentioned having seen **Harold Riegelman** recently. He also said that **Kauf** had been ill a year or so ago. So even doctors can get sick. We remember a visit from **Kauf** and his jolly wife at Homecoming Game in October 1961; we should see them again with **Richard** here.

Here's a postscript on my recent mention of **Alex Laurie**. An August release from the Ag College said that **Alex** had been given the American Horticultural Society's Liberty Hyde Bailey Award (its highest such). Another of our distinguished scholars, **Leon Hausman**, is not around to enjoy it, but I might mention the appearance last March of a new and revised edition of his *Birds of Prey of Northeastern North America*. The book points out that such birds are some of man's most valuable allies in maintaining nature's natural balance.

Clarence Morse attended the September American Legion convention; since it was in Washington and so many of the notables were right at home, his distinguished visitors committee didn't have much work. From the 25-Years-Ago column in the *Ithaca Journal*: "Sept. 3, 1941. Clarence F. Morse, Sixth District commander of the American Legion, was named to a committee to reorganize the state's 1,363 air observation posts."

You former athletes will be sorry to hear that the widow of trainer **Frank (Doc) Sheehan** died 9-5-66. She and her sister have been neighbors of ours, about even with us on Dryden Road.

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

It took our Gemini heroes only a relatively few hours to circumvent gravity and

cover the globe painlessly, in orbit! They sent back pictures to prove it to be as round as Columbus said. Our traveling secretary, **Art Wilson**, required a few months to journey some 28,000 miles during his recent circumnavigation by land, plane, and boat. He, too, has pictures, colorful, human pictures, taken by wife **Betty**, an alert camera girl. They are close-ups, not long shots, and show in infinite detail the problems in many places. And the trip did not cost millions!

Art does admit he is tired of traveling and will not add mileage just now by coming to New York. We suggest that those who want to see a marvelous collection of prints and slides make the pilgrimage to Fort Myers Beach for the annual luncheon of the Class of 1915 in March 1967.

Meanwhile, as we go to press, the Club is preparing to play host to some 17 to 20 Fifteeners, with President **William H. (Bill) Cosgrove**, presiding for the first time since his unanimous election at '15's 50th Reunion. Expected guests included Chairman **E. M. Geibel**, Class Treasurer **Richard H. Reynolds**, Reunion Chairman **Claude Williams**, Vice President **A. Lester Marks**, Alumni Fund Representative **De Forest W. Abel**, former Treasurer **M. Raymond Riley**, **Robert H. Mochrie**, **Allah Torres**, **Thomas F. Keating**, **Charles P. Heidt**, **Robert Lea**, and **Chris F. de Neergaard**, as well as your class correspondent, **E. Roy Underwood**, Magician **Gerald L. Kaufman**, **Charles Kuchler**, **Thomas V. Bryant**, **William W. Pickslay**, **Seymour Davenport Jr.**, **E. M. Ostrow**, and **Alfred L. Boeghold** were also contacted before the Oct. 1 deadline.

We have been told by some who saw Cornell's fine line play in its first full-scale game against Buffalo (score 28-21) that the Ivy League is in for some surprises. They were excited about the well-rounded strength of the varsity and predicted that head coach **Musick** will keep his happy smile all through his first year at Cornell, right up to the last whistle. The loyal alumni and student body are most certainly with him at this point.

The big talk at our luncheon, of course, apart from football, war, and the threat of wars, economic and otherwise, was simply the advisability of attempting a full-scale joint Reunion in '68. The desire for another heart-warming gathering before we get too old to dream, is appealing, and it seems probable that a memorable affair will eventuate. It seems that the men and women of many of the older classes who have been returning on "off years" recently, have found a warm welcome, many congenial friends of their own and other classes, and unhurried leisure to enjoy the university's growing charms. A trip to Ithaca, especially where there are interested children and grandchildren, makes a wonderful family vacation. **Claude Williams** and **Dick Reynolds** are among those who slip into Ithaca quietly, on occasion, make desired contacts, play some good golf, etc. while their wives go to music sessions, art museums, and forums. There's a place for the old grads, if they make just a little effort, and **Hunt Bradley '26**, General Alumni Secretary, and his associates always prove helpful, as does the ALUMNI NEWS office, now located at 626 Thurston Ave. on the edge of the Gorge.

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

Your correspondent has just returned from a perennial sojourn in Boothbay Harbor, Me., and while there had intentions of going as far as Patten, Maine, to see our good friend and classmate, "Red" **Kent**. Alas, we found the distance too great and after

venturing as far as Blue Hill and Castine to visit friends, we had to give up. Few people can understand the time and mileage separating towns in Northern Maine unless they have tried them out. Well, we must be content with extending our greetings to Red through this column.

Just prior to Reunion, we had a pleasingly warm letter from **Luis Diaz**, living in Habana, Cuba, extending his good wishes to our class and expressing his regrets at missing our 50th. Due to government ruling, it was not possible to travel at free will, and although the spirit was there, the motivation was stymied. Too bad, **Luis**. We all missed you.

It was also a pleasure to hear from **A. Baker Duncan**, headmaster of the Woodbury Forest School in Woodbury Forest, Va., thanking the Class of 1916 for the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS which is sent regularly to that school and 67 other preparatory schools around the nation. He remarked, "It is always a pleasure to know what is going on at Cornell and every year we send one or two of our top boys, and I hope you feel that your contribution is part of this response."

Leroy R. Grumman recently vacated the chairmanship of the board of directors of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. He will continue to be a member of the board of directors and honorary chairman. Roy is best known for his ability to solve aviation problems, in particular for the US Navy. The fighters and bombers his company produced during World War II accounted for two-thirds of all the enemy aircraft downed in the Pacific Theatre. These tough, swift aircraft became the mainstay of the US Navy in World War II. For his part in producing these aircraft, Roy was awarded the Presidential Medal of Merit in 1948, the only time this highest of civilian honors was ever awarded to a plane maker. Roy also received the Guggenheim Medal in the same year "for outstanding achievement in successfully advancing aircraft design both for naval and peacetime use." He is also a recipient of the Frank M. Hawks Memorial Award (1958) for "notable achievements in aeronautics," and holds an honorary doctorate of engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

David B. H. Dalrymple, DVM, retired recently, after 40 years of service, from the N.Y. State Dept. of Agriculture & Markets. He was a member of the board of Sherburne Village for 20 years and served as mayor for the past 10 years. He is currently serving as secretary of the Municipal Utilities Assn. of New York State, a statewide association of municipalities which operate their own electric service.

Grant Schleicher will be disappointed if a message he has penned is not herewith recorded. He wants us all not to forget the Cornell Foresters, an almost forgotten band of earthy people. Those present at the Reunion were **Lou Zimm**, Mobile, Ala.; **Roy Bird**, Boonville; **Morris Taylor**, Juneau, Alaska; **Meyer Willett**, New York; and **Grant Schleicher**, Bayport.

We're in business here daily at the above address, and if any kind of news comes your way, please forward it. With Reunion gone by, it's going to take a lot of digging to construct any kind of a column each month. Maybe we'll have to skip one or two, but we'll leave it to you to help keep it moving.

'16 Women: Helen Irish Moore
875 Dahlia Lane
Vero Beach, Fla.

The leaves are beginning to turn in all their glory as I write this, but when you read it, the **Moore**s hope to be safely in Vero.

Don't forget us if you are there or nearby this winter.

The fall letter is in Ithaca for printing. Too late to include came some news concerning **Lucille Poth**, wife of **Kenneth Fisher**. She was with us as a freshman and was at Reunion this year. She graduated cum laude from Wellesley in 1916 with their highest honor—a Durant Scholar. She has had an active life on stage and screen, with a Presidential citation for personal contributions in World War II, largely for entertaining troops. Her address now is 101 W. 55th St., New York.

Judith Joy Wallace had hoped to be with us at Reunion. Instead, she was in a hospital in Portland. Her telegram to us was received and appreciated. She has been ordered to move to an apartment where there are elevators and a dining room—hence the new address Ione Plaza, 1717 S.W. Park.

It has been very nice to have so many letters of appreciation for the "50-year" biographies. Many thanks. Did you get yours? I have a few extras if you did not.

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

We are still trying to keep up with the 1917 globetrotters. Several weeks ago, we had a card mailed in Norway from **Don Mallory** of Lakeville, Conn. And shortly thereafter, another card arrived from Norway, sent by **Oz Priestner** of Davenport, Iowa. Oz promised to send us a polar bear from above the Arctic Circle. It is not likely that Don and Oz met in the Land of the Midnight Sun because Don always travels with his skis and Oz always takes his golf clubs with him.

A few weeks ago my wife and I visited the **Bert Cushing**s at their beautiful home in Attica. We had a very nice visit with them and also with **Fred Walkley**, whom they invited to their home the same day. Both the Cushinges and the Walkleys plan to attend our Big 50th next June. Fred stated that **Hollis Clark** of nearby Wyoming planned to be with us, too.

A letter from **Bill Vanderbilt** from his Stonelea Farm in Weston, Vt., reported that **Yale** and **Helen Schively** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., stopped in to see them. They had a fine visit. A few days later Yale phoned us from Niagara Falls. He stated they were visiting the Falls just to make their marriage legitimate. Apparently when the Schivelys were married, they did not visit the Falls on their honeymoon. Bill reported that he had not seen much of **Bill Moore '13** this summer. Bill Moore lives near Bill Vanderbilt in the summer. Latter expects to leave early this winter for Clearwater, Fla., where he and wife will be from Feb. 1 to May 1.

The 1917 women are getting busy with plans for our Big 50th next June under the guidance of Mrs. Erie Miller (**Helen Kirkendall**). They plan to break all records for women at a 50th.

If you haven't sent us your information for the new class directory, please do so at once. We want the directory to be up-to-date.

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

It seems that the name scribe is going out of style and is being replaced by the term professional communicator, this being a person who writes clearly but doesn't necessarily know what he is writing.

We hope to get certification as a profes-

Bequests

■ Bequests for July totaled \$53,279.28, of which \$1,206.25 came from the estate of **Robert Lovejoy Eastman '14**.

August bequests totaled \$154,817.10 of which \$2,000 came from the estate of **Paul J. McNamara '08**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Arthur E. Orvis '11**; \$10,000 from the estate of **William Wendt '26**; and \$9,014.82 from the estate of **Sydney L. Tuttle '01**.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

sional communicator on the grounds that we don't always know what we are writing about. Keep alerted for later developments to be announced through these columns.

Larry Waterbury, our class fund raiser, called recently and said he was attending the fund-raising drive at Ithaca Sept. 30–Oct. 1. As we understand it, this is a planning session. Larry promises details for a forthcoming issue.

Thanks to **Percy Dunn** for sitting in at the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, held June 17 at Ives Hall. If he hadn't attended, 1919 would not have been represented.

One of our Pacific Coast operatives reports that **George Minasian**, Glen Ridge, N.J., and his wife, Ruth, were in San Francisco for the Air Pollution Conference, then flew over to Hawaii for a holiday. They drove to San Francisco and returned up the west coast and via Canada.

Every couple of years we are happy to get a nice newsy report from **John M. (Jack) Larson**, who lives at 332 N. Seventh St., Springfield, Ore. Furthermore, he has lived there since 1922. He retired from business in 1959.

Jack says: "Our area is the lumber capital of the United States. Our Willamette River flows north. Many Easterners think we are still uncivilized and that the Indians go on the warpath." (Don't brag to us Easterners about your Indians. We have more on Long Island than there are in the whole State of Oregon.)

Jack says he keeps out of mischief by being active with the Boy Scouts, and is district chairman this year. He has managed American Legion baseball teams for 35 years and can still toss them over home plate for batting practice. Some of his boys have gone on to major league status.

In 1956, he was state commander of the Legion and for three years was on the national constitution and by-laws commission. He is a national convention enthusiast and has attended national Legion conventions in Washington, Miami Beach (three times), Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, and his own Portland, Ore. this year. This year he can boast 47 years of continuous membership in the American Legion. The Larsons have three children and four grandchildren. His wife, Violet, is a native Oregonian.

Walter W. Jeffrey, whose address is PO Box 132, Oil City, Pa., reports that he is enjoying semi-retirement, golf, and during the winter, Florida sunshine. After a period of illness, he is enjoying excellent health again. Summers are spent in the Pennsylvania mountains at Oil City and from November to April at 1786 S.E. Fourth St., Pompano Beach, Fla. Sounds as if he has a good routine.

Away back last spring, **Clyde Christie**, Bergenfield, N.J., sent in a note that he hopes to make a trip around the world

either this fall or next spring. Clyde should have something to report if he makes the trip as planned.

Harry H. Davidson and wife **Esther (Wolinsky) '24**, live at 9281 Shore Rd., Brooklyn. Some months ago the Davidsons made a two-month visit to the ancient shrines of Greece and the unusual brilliant sun of its innumerable islands, including Crete and Rhodes. Since retiring, Harry has been devoting his time to sculpture and Esther to painting. As previously mentioned in these columns, his work has won several prizes.

Leland T. Shafer writes from Brockport that he has no new or startling news to report; that he is another year older but holding the wrinkles and gray hair in abeyance. We are happy to note that someone is fighting a winning battle on the gray hair front. We lost that battle long ago.

Rudy Deetjen, our class president, when asked by our treasurer, **Mal Beakes** to make a statement for the press, issued the following: "Still going strong; I'm not mad at anybody." Rudy is one of our classmates who certainly keeps busy.

Daniel H. Heller, who lives at Fuera Bush in the summer and in Florida in the winter, is another classmate who manages to keep out of the cold. His winter address is 520 49th Ave. Dr. W., Bradenton, Fla. He finds Florida sunshine and golf just the thing. Dan retired in 1960 as appraiser of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, (Mass.).

Jack de Forest lives at Freville and writes: "We live rural and like it. Our farm house was built about the year Cornell was founded. All '19ers welcome at all times. Home-baked beans and homemade bread Saturdays at 6 p.m. If we are away, pump in front of house will give you a good cold drink—no chlorine."

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

The power of the printed word is sharper than a two-edged sword apparently, and more effective than a civil rights march or an airline strike. This showed up after last month's NEWS when we editorialized at short length on the necessity and desirability of maintaining an annual class dinner in the New York City area. Our message must have gotten through by tele-star, telepathy, or tele-woman. Almost at once the rumor was rampant that a '20 class dinner was definitely to be held, not traditionally at the Cornell Club, but at, what-ho, the Playboy Club! Now why didn't someone think of this before? We guess someone thought we weren't old enough!

It was nice of Secretary **Hank Benisch** to loan the class his key to the club, but can you imagine **Walt Archibald**, **Dick Edson**, **Ho Ballou**, and other sedate and very proper class officials arranging the entertainment program with the help of a half-dozen full-blown Bunnies at Hugh Hefner's hilarious hacienda? In fact, we're sure they insisted that the Bunnies wear their full-dress coats. Because the invitations were so delayed, we were unable to get a plane reservation for that all-important date of Oct. 18, so we had to use our vivid imagination for the details. We heard that Henry's phone lines were jammed with last-minute reservations. We'd really like a blow-by-blow description of that affair, but so far no one has recovered his equilibrium sufficiently to do so.

Our well-known, well-traveled, well-liked prexy recently announced with pride the election of a new president of the spice firm of Archibald & Kendall, Inc., of New York, which Walt has successfully headed for so many years, it being his son **Douglas C. '45**.

Doug has been associated with the firm for 20 years since his graduation and is well-fitted to fill his dad's shoes. Walt, in becoming chairman of the board, is easing up gradually but still keeping a guiding hand on the tiller to assure clear and steady sailing of the A&K ship. This will give Walt and Dottie more time to travel—but where? There are not many places they haven't been, but we're sure they'll think up some.

We forgot to mention that one of the smartest Saturday sociable gatherings of the Midwest summer season is the Cornell Summer Splash for all Cornellians and their wives, sweethearts, or playmates on the Lake Forest estate of **William S. Covington**. It's a real fun affair with all types of outdoor activities including softball, swimming, "crew races," etc., ending with a picnic supper and songs in the moonlight. Bill is a gracious host and the Splash has become a tradition.

By this time, we hope you've had your fall greetings from Dapper **Don Hoagland**, the dues dictator, with the little billet-doux enclosed. We're hopeful because when the time comes for dues, we're sure to get some news. In fact, we're starved for news!

You know, we haven't had a single application for the occupancy of this space since advertising that it is "to let." We're really serious about letting it go. This earth-shaking opportunity is a stupendous challenge to those who are itching to get their hot little hands on a typewriter and show the world how to conduct a column with decorum and dispatch. We'd like to see that ourselves!

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

The day of our September class dinner in New York, the 21st, was the day of the great deluge! Only **Bessie Levin Gribetz** and **Myrtle Lawrence** braved the gusts of wind and torrents of rain and reached the Cornell Club. I did not make it. Bessie wrote me: "No wind, no rain kept me from 1920's meeting at the Club. I had so much to tell about my stay at Cornell this summer. Myrtle and I had a delightful visit together and a delicious dinner."

Of course we are going ahead with dinner meetings on third Wednesdays of alternate months. We all want to hear what Bessie has to tell us about the teenagers whose horizons were expanded by their summer program at Cornell. Put a circle around the dates or a string around your finger to remind you that you have a dinner engagement with classmates at the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., New York, at 6 p.m. on Nov. 16, Jan. 18, March 15, and May 17. Classmates visiting in the city are especially welcome, because we see them so seldom.

It is time for a reminder that annual dues are due. Just as soon as our world-traveling secretary, **Agda Osborn**, gets home (a letter last week from her was written in Benares, India), the class letter will go out to all of you. There are several class expenses, and not just the group subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**. However, a good many of you think it all is worth our modest dues of \$5 per year, and we hope even more of you will send in your dues this year. Checks should be payable to Cornell University Class of 1920 Women, and sent to me at the address at the top of this column.

And don't forget to send news as well. There are so many of you I haven't heard from. So please send dues and news.

The honor roll of dues-paying class members last year is certainly impressive. You will find the names of class friends. There are 83 of us '20s on this honor roll! One of the first to send her dues was our beloved

Ruth McSparran Abrom, who died so tragically at Christmas time last year. The others are: **Fern Allen**, **Muriel Farr Bennett**, **Marie Hillidge Bradley**, **Doris Kinde Brandow**, **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**, **Polly Griffin Cameron**, **Theodora Van Horne Carter**, **Marion Shevalier Clark**, **Regene Freund Cohane**, **Cora Cooke**, **Katherine Crowley Crow**, **Evaline Bowman Darling**, **Mary Donlon**, **Gertrude Eaton**, **Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth**, **Alice Erskine**, **Helen Case Foster**, **Loraine Van Wagenen Foster**, **Edith Simpson George**, **Anita Wolff Gillette**, **Gertrude Shelton Glaccum**, **Vivian Merrill Goekeler**, **Margaret Goodfellow**, **Bessie Levin Gribetz**, **Marianne Guiles**, **Ruth Aldrich Hastings**, **Elfrieda Heath**, **Gladys Herrick**, **May Thropp Hill**, **Marian Irish Hodgkiss**, **Edith Warren Holcomb**, **Mary Hoyt**, **Valerie Frosch Jenkins**, **Alice Callahan Jensen**, **Alberta Johnson**, **Thera Emerson Kahler**, **Frances Ottley Karr**, **Evelyn Hendryx Kavanagh**, **Irene Kinsel**, **Doris Lake**, **Betty Signor Larkin**, **Myrtle Lawrence**, **Anna Leonhardt**, **Genevieve Krey Loomis**, **Susan Mahmud**, **Pearl Champlin Mason**, **Eleanor McMullen**, **Cornelia Munsell Montgomery**, **Dorrice Richards Morrow**, **Naomi Nash**, **Agda Swenson Osborn**, **Peg Hess Parrish**, **Helen Acomb Pfaffin**, **Mildred Lamont Pierce**, **Dot Koch Post**, **Naomi Jones Price**, **Martha Quick**, **Ruth Ratelle**, **Mabel Barth Ray**, **Ruth Foster Roberts**, **Marjorie Roberts**, **Minna Roese**, **Neva Thompson Rumsey**, **Helen Sawyer**, **Alberta Dent Shackelton**, **Dot Dodds Slaughter**, **Alice Smith**, **Iva Miller Smith**, **Elaine Hedgecock Stevenson**, **Haidee Carl Stewart**, **Edith Stokoe**, **Sarah Van Wagenen Ter Bush**, **Amy Flint Thomas**, **Celia Warne Tower**, **Lois Webster Utter**, **Frances Brock Vermann**, **Alice McNulty Vieweg**, **Jacqueline Roach Walsh**, **Helen Lason Wehrle**, **Bernice Reynolds Wheeler**, **Karin White**, **Sophie Frank Wise**.

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

One very pleasant feature of the 45th Reunion was the presence of **Joaquin Molinet** (Molly) and wife **Elsie**. Both were born in Cuba and had lived there most of their lives. Molly was well known as a basketball star. His brother **Ignacio '27**, who lives in Syracuse, was also with us at Reunion.

Molly and his family, consisting of wife, children, and grandchildren, had a tough time getting out of Cuba and lost most of their possessions. **George Munsick** and his wife met Molly and Elsie at the train in Newark, and took them to Ithaca after some touring about New Jersey. We regret that after all his hardships Molly's health is not too good, but hope that it may improve for our 50th. The Molinets live with his daughter and son-in-law at 3401 Monegro St., Coral Gables, Fla.

Rowland F. Davis has been elected president of the Harmony Foundation, the charitable foundation of the Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. He is past president of SPEBSQSA and currently sits on its international board of directors. Davis's election to his new position took place in July at the society's annual convention in Chicago.

Dr. Frederic Vosburgh, MD '24, retired from his position as Health Commissioner of Mount Vernon on Sept. 30. He had held this position since June 1, 1960. A native of Auburn, he was graduated from Academic High School there in 1917. He received a master of science degree in public health in 1942 from the School of Public Health of Columbia U's College of Physicians & Surgeons. He

held various positions in public health work over many years. He was a captain in the Medical Corps during World War II from Nov. 6, 1942 to May 21, 1946.

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

You will be glad to hear that **Elizabeth Keiper** will be your NEWS correspondent, although not until the March issue. Betty had accepted the request of our nominating committee that she do this column; then she had a session in the hospital. Now I am delighted to report that she is on her feet again and will take over, at the end of the year, after her retirement from her newspaper.

During this past summer, some very pleasant reminiscent flashes from our Reunion came to me. One of them was of our convivial barbecue and my enjoyment of my dinner companions. It was there that I discovered **Marie Turpin Gilbert's** (wife of **Carl F. '22**) extensive interest in the history of dolls. Here is an extract from her letter telling about this unusual profession:

"I haven't answered your letter before this because I took off the day after Reunion to set up an exhibit on dolls and it seems I have been on the go ever since, with appraisals, etc. I belong to an International Federation of Doll Clubs. We have a national convention every year in a different city each time. At these, there is a fine exchange of knowledge, excellent and unusual displays for the Competition, and commercial booths. What began as a hobby, in the late 20's developed into a new career by the 50's. It has been most rewarding. I have lectured about my collection at schools, clubs (including Cornell Clubs), as well as to the child study group in Cornell home economics under the late Prof. Reeves.

"Up to 1941 very little solid material had been written about dolls. It was an entirely new area of historical interest. If you wanted information, you had to travel to museums and historical societies. Boston was a fine place for my early research and I have spent months seeking data at the many historical spots in that area. Now the profession has grown to the point where there is a wealth of good textbooks on the subject. Most good libraries have collections of fine source material. It is wonderful that people, today, can have the advantage of going to the nearest library and obtaining excellent information. But the people who were interested in earlier days and traveled from coast to coast stopping at the source spots to get the original material and actually see the various collections, have had the valuable experiences.

"You asked if I had slides. Yes, I do, and I would love to show them to you. Did you know that dolls of this quality are becoming as valuable as Old Masters?"

Every Reunion has provided me with evidence that our classmates have exhibited a great diversity of patterns in their avocations as well as in their vocations.

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

Back in the olden days when a person (especially of our vintage) became hard of hearing, people said he was "deef." It was

beginning to happen to me and, if it were not for the constant reminding by my better half, nothing would have happened because I was a little shy about wearing earphones. However, just by accident, I heard about a surgeon who was particularly adept at curing most cases in people who were hard of hearing, so I tracked him down. He would remove the calcified stapes of the ear and replace them with a stainless steel wire. It worked so well that now I am no longer "deef." What inspired me to write this is that the correspondent who follows this column, one **John J. Cole**, has been sporting an earphone for many years and only recently, he called me on the phone to announce that, for the first time in many years, he could hear without the aid of an electronic gadget. I would like to believe that I inspired him to undergo the same operation.

Many of us have, of course, heard of a man named Parkinson, who had nothing to do but ultimately became a big wheel because he had a knack of inventing jobs for himself. The opposite is true of **Johnny Hopf**. For many years he was district superintendent of the Rockland County district schools, of which there were 48. Largely through his efforts, there are now only eight districts. Whenever school districts are combined, it means that they no longer need the services of a district supt. and, therefore, John Hopf would ultimately be out of a job. But it did not happen that way. He still holds an important position as executive director for the board of cooperative educational services. The *Rockland County Journal News* recently gave a full page to that story which, of course, I have cut to a minimum.

In the next issue we will report on the outcome of the second annual 1922 golf outing at The Skungamaug River Golf Club in Coventry, Conn. on Sept. 21. At this writing, it looks as though a fair crowd will be on hand. **Ross Anderson** and **Don Baker** are working toward that end.

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

The news this month revolves about the Cornell crew. I refer to those rampaging mariners of the early 1920's, **Robert S. (Bobbie) Millar**, and **L. B. (Larry) Pryor**. *Jane's Fighting Ships* may carry no historical reference to these courageous seafarers of some 40-odd years ago, but those in the class with a good memory will recall Millar as coxswain of one of Cornell's more famous groups of sweepswingers. Pryor officiated in his most astute manner as manager of that crew. The passage of time has recorded many events in the lives of these two seafarers, and the news is now at hand that Bobbie has finally turned in his megaphone for less vigorous pursuits.

His early activity in the stern of those sleek rowing shells apparently gave Bobbie a taste for the water. As a result, he spent 41 years furnishing water to various sections of the American public. Thirty-one years were devoted to American Water Works Co. in various locations, and from March 1955 he was secretary-manager of the Denver Water Board, retiring this summer. According to a story in the *Denver Post*, he was a major factor in the development of a comprehensive water supply system for Denver, including the Dillon Dam, which backs up the largest body of water in Colorado, and will provide the area with adequate water well into the future. Diversity has not been Bobbie's long suit. It has always been "Water, water everywhere, and always fit to drink."

At long last he has retired from these

aqueous endeavors, and is now spending his time as roving ambassador for the Martin K. Eby Construction Co., a large organization devoted to heavy construction in the western states.

Larry Pryor's saga shows up another facet of life, but strangely enough, the element of water still pervades. We have several times before chronicled Larry's activities as an art collector, magnificent entertainer, plantation operator, and hunter of wild fowl. His latest venture goes into what might be called the fine arts, or more specifically, the presentation of architectural and landscape beauties for the enjoyment of the public. I quote from the *Delta Democrat-Times* of Greenville, Miss.

"Larry Pryor has two main interests - beauty and people - and his newest project cultivates the former for the pleasure of the latter. People need only drive to the 500 block of South Washington at any time of the night or day to enjoy the city's newest 'park.' And taxpayers will find additional pleasure in knowing that this beauty spot was built and is being maintained without a penny of city funds. In a time when the current trend seems to be destroy sites of natural beauty for residential or industrial development, or for bigger streets or throughways, Pryor has reversed the procedure.

"In the vacant lot next to Pryor's home on 549 S. Washington, a dream he has had for two decades is finally taking tangible form. 'For 21 years I've been trying to buy that lot and finally six months ago I purchased it from the late owner's sons. . .,' recalled Pryor.

"Four months ago work began on the wall that now encloses the 180-x-85-foot lot. The old brick gives the impression that the wall has been there for ages but such, of course, is not the case. Actually the brick itself has a rather interesting history and is part of Greenville's past. 'It all came from what is supposed to have been the oldest brick building in the city, which stood behind the First National Bank Building until the new addition was torn down. I understand it belonged to a family named Shanahann,' Pryor related. **Brodie Crump '18**, who writes a column in the Greenville newspaper, supplied Pryor with the interesting sidelight that it had been known as Skinner's Hall, the Assembly Ball Club, and the Elysian Club, and had been used as a gymnasium, a skating rink, and a storage warehouse. Its surroundings will be quite a bit quieter now. Not clearly visible from the street is the fact that the back wall is a serpentine wall. 'I've wanted one ever since I saw the one Thomas Jefferson designed at the U of Virginia,' Pryor admitted, and Hovas Engineering came up with just what he asked for. However, the focal point of the 'park' is the fountain. This is what causes motorists to slow down and stare as they pass. And it is the fountain that children beg their parents to take them to see at night. And it is indeed a sight worth seeing. 'I'm crazy about fountains. Wherever I visit, particularly in Europe, the first thing I go to see are the fountains,' Pryor admitted. So naturally his garden had to have a fountain.

"The mechanism for this one came from California. It is a long rectangular fountain with close to 100 tiny jets of water which shoot high into the air. At night, when Pryor flips a switch inside his house, red, orange, yellow, and green spotlights in the bottom of the pool shine upwards, and the reflection on the droplets of water make the jets seem to be varicolored. The pool at the base of the

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A. Total no. copies printed	36,545	38,000
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	75	22
2. Mail subscriptions	36,068	37,352
C. Total paid circulation	36,143	37,374
D. Free distribution	322	390
E. Total distribution	36,465	37,764
F. Office use, left-over, etc.	80	236
G. Total	36,545	38,000

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Charles S. Williams, Managing Editor

fountain is stocked with goldfish, minnows, and bream. Through the survival-of-the-fittest process, some of the fish population have been depleted since the bream's arrival.

"Anyone wishing to get a closer look at the fountain, the fish, the flowers, or the serpentine wall is welcome to come by and walk around. 'I built this garden for the public,' Pryor emphasizes. 'I've always loved plants and flowers and I like others to have the chance to enjoy them too.'"

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

Harold F. Kneen, Sachem's Head, Guilford, Conn. is still active as an industrial specialist for the Union & New Haven Trust Co. and also serves as chairman of the industrial development committee of the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce. Hal, a hardened sailor, says he and his family are still actively racing small sailboats, having organized a 40-boat fleet of Ensigns in the eastern end of the Long Island Sound. This year he has been commodore of the Eastern Connecticut Yacht Racing Assn.

Willard E. Georgia, 514 Trapier Dr., Charleston, S.C., is housing management officer for the Southeast Bureau of Yards & Docks, USN, Charleston, S.C.

Franklin F. Muller, Box 337, Di Giorgio, Calif., says his job is still the same, but this year he has a two-year term on the district budget and finance committee of his Lions district. He worked hard for the job. Last

year he made official visits to more than 80 Lions functions, not counting his local club. His visits included one to Baja, California where his district is building school houses and furnishing supplies (including several thousand used desks) for Indian children.

E. William Thomas Jr., 2690 Section Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, spent two weeks last spring in Hawaii where it rained every day but one. Still he had a chance to play golf twice. He had dinner with Supreme Court Justice **Charles E. Cassidy '24** and wife Helen. Charlie will retire as of Dec. 31. They also joined the **Fred M. Gillies '17**, and **Robert M. Thomases '21** for dinner at Newport Beach.

Class Treasurer **Stuart H. Richardson** was sailing in the Caribbean last spring with his wife Isabel on a chartered yacht out of St. Thomas. They had the pleasure of seeing **Ted Crabtree '23** in Miami on the way home.

Robert H. Siegfried, 917 Oakland St., Hendersonville, N.C., reports that "retirement is GREAT!"

Dr. **Samuel H. Klein**, 121 E. 60th St., is still practicing surgery and serving as attending surgeon at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He is now also clinical professor of surgery at the Mt. Sinai Medical School.

Seiichi Akabane, 5-2 Sakuracho 1-Chome, Koganei City, Tokyo, Japan, is now in his seventh year with the Garrett Corp. which has been part of the Signal Oil & Gas Co. for the past two years. Already four types of locally designed airplanes have adopted his air conditioning units, while their Garrett-AiResearch turbo-prop engines have been successfully installed in an executive airplane which will be sold in the US by Mooney Aircraft.

Donald K. Wilson, 208 Lockwood Rd., Syracuse, wrote Stu Richardson last April that he had spent the previous March in Hillsboro Beach, Fla., where everyone seemed to know Stu or came from Staten Island or both.

John W. Carncross, Box 159, Manasquan, N.J. reports that as his new permanent address. A year and a half ago now he retired from Rutgers U after 39 years. He is still very busy with consulting jobs in the area of milk marketing, and a prospectus of New Jersey agriculture in cooperation with the N.J. Dept. of Agriculture. He is chairman of Rutgers professors emeriti at their semi-annual reunion luncheons. Says he hardly has time for his boat.

Frank A. Hoffman, 8866 Cliffridge Ave., LaJolla, Calif., checks in for the first time in some years. He retired in mid-1963 after 30 years in foreign service in the public utility field; after that, over two years of duty with AID in Thailand with side trips to Viet Nam and Laos.

Harold H. Krider, 2623 Dunkeith Dr., NW, Canton, Ohio, is another long-unheard-from but very welcome reporter. Says he is semi-retired with three married children scattered from Ithaca to Highland Park, Ill. He is consultant to a company he was formerly connected with before its sale and is busy as a bank director and in civic work for a local general hospital. He sails in the summer, keeps an eye on his farm, tinkers in his shop, and hopes that the ALUMNI NEWS will bring him news of more of his classmates.

Dr. **Aaron H. Meister**, 88-08 192nd St., Hollis, is retired from the Reserves. He was division surgeon of the 77th Infantry Division with the rank of colonel. He and his wife travel whenever they can. Over a year ago he spent time in Indonesia, Malaysia, and Ceylon, and is back from a recent trip to Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru.

H. Bernard Kaye, 420 Riverside Dr., New York, reports that his daughter **Phyllis '67** has been elected asst. managing editor of the

Cornell Daily Sun. A call to Bernie's daughter gives me news that her father is still in general law practice on 44th St. He has been president of his Temple Scaary Tefilia mens' club and serves on Cornell's secondary schools committee. He and his wife went to Jamaica, West Indies this past summer and plan to go to Spain.

Michael M. Coon, 112 W. Kirkwood Ave., Merrick, has two Cornellian sons, **James '62** and **Robert '65**. He is still active as secondary schools chairman for Nassau County, and finds time to practice a bit of law and putter with antique cars.

Philip L. Wright, 3443 Green Rd., Cleveland, reports all his children are married and he is retired. He winters at Cape Haze on the west coast of Florida and summers in Cleveland. Golf, gardening, fishing, and business meetings fill his time.

Seymour D. Eichen (252-01 Northern Blvd., Little Neck) has a son, **George P.**, in first-year engineering at Cornell. Daughter Alice Winslow (Ithaca College) is now a junior executive in an advertising concern in New York. "Binny" **Binenkorb** was on one of his travels when Si last saw him. Si quite often sees classmates **Bernie Kaye** and **Bob Morris** and occasionally **Harold Uris**, **Saul Heller**, and **Ben Harrison**.

Robert L. Wright, 7927 Deepwell Dr., Bethesda 14, Md., has been named general counsel of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Assn. He was formerly the first assistant to the Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, anti-trust division.

Business Week of Aug. 13, 1966 has an interesting story about **Robert S. Coleman**, Coleman Co., Wichita, Kan. Sheldon Coleman is president of Coleman Co., founded by his father. Coleman senior introduced his first lantern in 1914 for sale to farmers. The company, in deep trouble during the 1950's, makes camping products and heating and air-conditioning equipment, and had record-breaking sales of \$53.8 million and a 6.3 per cent profit in 1965. The *Business Week* story carries a full-page picture of Sheldon and his son Sheldon II with a Coleman Co. tent in the background, a Coleman lantern, and food cooked on the Coleman stove.

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

It is a pleasure to devote this month's column to an accolade for **William H. (Bill) Jones**, chairman, and his entire special 40th anniversary class gift committee whose remarkable work resulted in a \$180,000 gift to Cornell, for which University Hall #5 has been renamed the Class of 1926 Hall. The renaming ceremony was held on Saturday, Oct. 22 of Homecoming Weekend, with the unveiling of a plaque on the Hall, which reads: "On the Fortieth Anniversary of its own graduation, the Cornell Class of 1926 dedicates the CLASS of 1926 HALL to be the home, comfort, and place of study of future generations of Cornellians."

Approximately \$90,000, half of the total, was received in the year 1965/66, another outstanding accomplishment in that it was by far the greatest amount of the year contributed by any class to the Cornell Fund. A far-echoing round of applause goes to all who served on the committee, to all who participated in this marvelous gift, and to the entire class for having a dormitory to perpetuate its name.

No better tribute can be paid to Bill Jones and our classmates than the following letter sent to Bill by Cornell President James A. Perkins:

"Let me take a moment to thank you for your leadership in the Class of 1926's 40th Reunion fund effort.

"We at the university looked upon the 1965-66 Cornell Fund campaign as a crucial one. In our opinion, it was imperative that the Fund be re-established at its pre-Centennial level. The fact that it obtained a greater amount than any previous campaign in its history was a great satisfaction to us. It also was a fine example of the pride and loyalty Cornell alumni feel for their school.

"Please convey to your classmates the congratulations of my colleagues and myself.

"And again, my warm personal thanks to you for a job well done."

By now you have received Treasurer **Warren Bentley's** dues and news letter. In cooperation with our treasurer, your correspondent respectfully requests that the return envelope be mailed p.d.q. with the all-important dues and the equally important news.

'27 Men: Don Hershey
5 Landing Rd., S.
Rochester, N.Y. 14610

Our classmate of the month is **Philip Lyon** (picture), chairman of the board and secretary treasurer of J. F. Pritchard Co., Kansas City, Mo. The company performs design, engineering, procurement, construction, and start up of process plants and units for refining chemical, petrochemical, gas, power, and paper industries throughout the world. Its Canadian subsidiary, headquartered in Toronto, Canada, performs the same services for Canadian industries. Phil is one of our enthusiastic Reunioners. We hope to see him at the big 40th this coming June.



To those who were unable to make the New York '27 meeting Nov. 3, please send us your suggestions for making our Reunion enjoyable for all. **Norm Davidson**, chairman, Kennett Square, RD 2, Pa., will appreciate your cooperation. If you have never attended a Reunion on the Hill or haven't seen the beautiful campus together with the many fine new buildings, this should be a must. The new buildings have been skillfully placed so as not to spoil those favorite campus spots and views. Bring your wife, contact your old buddies, or just come alone. I'm sure you will enjoy reminiscing, reliving your memories of your favorite rendezvous, and seeing first-hand the advancement of our great university. Besides, you can celebrate your 40th only once. Your committee and the university will do their best; the rest is up to you.

Joining '27 Grandfathers' Club for the first time is our faithful classmate, **Ray Reisler**. Ray's daughter **Nancy '63** presented him with a fine young Cornell prospect, Michael James Wexler '87, whose father is Dr. Charles E. Wexler, Oberlin, Hofstra, and Tufts Medical. Nancy and Charles were married Dec. 6, 1964. Ray's other Cornellian children are **Nancy '63** and **Ray Jr. '68**. Keeping busy as president of Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York, regional chairman of Cornell Fund, and in the Tower Club of Brooklyn, Ray finds time to address various conferences in the law world. He and Harriet were recent guests of the Judicial Conference, Second US Judicial Circuit at Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, where he gave

the principal address. On the side, his extensive law practice keeps him really busy. Ray says they are counting on the Big 40th.

Charles Werly, Cornell trustee and president of Putnam-managed mutual funds, says they are located in their new offices covering one acre at 265 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. His company is listed as one of the world's largest mutual fund groups with assets of more than a billion dollars and more than 250,000 shareholders.

I was very much impressed with **Frederick Behlers '27** class fund report. Three hundred thirty-three classmates gave \$27,000, a new record for our class. **Jess Van Law**, treasurer, says we are solvent and have attained a good balance in our account with all bills paid to date. The dues are due again. Each year we have broken our previous record. Let's do it again to celebrate the Big 40th. Those who haven't been able to contribute, send us your greetings. Our officers and classmates have been very generous in seeing that every member of the class receives the fine ALUMNI NEWS. This is also a noteworthy record. I believe **Ernest R. Schilling** was missed in the 1966 dues listings. Are there any others?

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

Roland W. Tweedie is president of Tweedie Construction Co., general contractors and building supply dealers, in Walton. One son, **Stephen '59**, has a master's in Education, is studying at Syracuse on an assistantship and fellowship for a doctorate in Geography, and married a Cornell girl this summer.

Andy McConnell wrote that he had a letter last May from **Arthur E. Stanat** of 4460 Springdale St., Washington, D.C., as follows:

"It was heart-warming to hear from a classmate and note the fine progress of your family. Congratulations!! As you may recall, I have two sons. Chris graduated with the Class of '62 from West Point and is now in action in Viet Nam with the assault landing force of the 7th Fleet. He commands Company 'C,' 1st Br. Fifth Marines. **Jon** is at Cornell and will get his BS this June in chemical engineering. He will continue to get his master's in chemical engineering. I am currently employed by the Department of the Army in the plans and operations division of the US Army Strategic Communications Command. **Toini '27** holds down the house and garden with the efficiency of an expert. Your letter has prompted me to send in our cards and contribution for this year to the Cornell Fund. It seems we had at least three sets of cards. We have not been up to Ithaca often, but were up for Parents' Weekend in April."

Norman N. Popper (picture) recently formed the law firm of Popper, Bain & Bobis with offices at 17 Academy St., Newark, N.J. **John Bain** is also a Cornellian, Class of '54. They are specialists in federal litigation, particularly in the field of patent, trademark, copyright, and unfair competition.



Norm is the founder and first chairman of the patent law section of the New Jersey State Bar Assn. He served on numerous committees of the New Jersey State Bar Assn., American Bar Assn., New Jersey Patent Law Assn., Fed-

eral Bar Assn. of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, The American Patent Law Assn., and the International Bar Assn.

Norm has been president of the Newark Lions Host Club and for the past 15 years has been director of that club, which is one of the oldest service clubs in existence, recently celebrating its 45th anniversary. His hobbies are traveling, photography, and music (he plays the piano and organ). He and wife Florette live at 20 Beech Rd., in West Orange, N.J.

Having settled office affairs with two new partners, he thought it only appropriate to take off for the Orient to visit Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, and Hong Kong, and on the way back, took a couple of weeks' rest at Hawaii. A great idea, Norm.

Please send me the latest information about yourself and our classmates so we can keep this column current and interesting.

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

Rachel Cox Walker (Mrs. W. Kern) whose address is Box 479 Penllyn, Pa., sends the following information: "After a marvelous trip to Italy, Cairo, Kenya (several safaris), Cape Town, we have settled down to routine consulting engineering practice, figuring out the next tour. Only child, William A., 22, in Navy, headquartered at Naples." It is good to hear from Rachel, who would seem to be a member of our far-traveled club.

'29 Men: Zac Freedman
306 E. 96 St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Alonzo G. Decker Jr. (picture), Broadway Rd., Lutherville, Md., was first employed by Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. in 1930 as a consulting engineer in the export sales department. In 1940, he was made a director and named vice president in charge of manufacturing. In 1954, he was named vice president of the company



and director, and in 1956, executive vice president and director. On Aug. 1, 1960, Decker became president, succeeding Robert D. Black, who continued as chairman of the board and chief executive officer. On Sept. 30, 1964, upon Black's retirement, Decker became chief executive officer, and the board of directors designated him chairman of the executive committee. He continues as president.

As chief executive officer, Decker directs the world-wide activities of the power tool firm from international headquarters in Towson, Md.

In 1952, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System appointed him a director of the Baltimore branch. From 1955 to 1958 he was deputy chairman and from 1959 to 1962, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Decker is a director of the American Machine & Foundry Co.; of the First National Bank of Maryland; of the Western Maryland Railway Co.; and of Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. He has wide civic and community interests and is a director and past president of the Industrial Corp. of Baltimore; member of the executive committee of the Greater Baltimore Committee; member of the Governor's Science Resources Ad-

visory Board; and trustee of Maryland Academy of Sciences; and of Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. He belongs to the Baltimore Country Club, Maryland Club, Cornell Society of Engineers, Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Press time flash - Annual Class Dinner Chairman **Mike Bender** revealed the date for this year's festive occasion: Thursday, Nov. 17 at the N.Y. Cornell Club. Our esteemed class scribe is whipping up a detailed communique for early mailing. Let's double last year's attendance by simply having everyone who attended last year bring a '29er this year!

Ken Weaver, 633 Roe Ave., Elmira, is principal of Elmira Free Academy, an 1,800-pupil senior high school which sends a considerable number of graduates to Cornell every year.

Fudge & (our **Alpheus**) **Underhill** opened a branch architect and engineer office in Fishkill, in April. L. Bottoglia is the local partner.

'29ers who served as Cornell Fund area chairmen include **Dudley Schoales** and **James Carry** for Metropolitan New York, **J. G. Hoffman**, Fairfield County, Conn., and **Hon. Louis Karp** for San Diego, Calif.

My son, **Charles T. '54**, married Linda Damrell Greenson at Plymouth, Mass. on Sept. 11. Charles received a master's degree at MIT, completed military service in the US Navy as a Lt.(jg), taught at Plymouth and Milford Academy, and is now a doctoral candidate at NYU.

Joe Wiedenmayer, 1537-35th St. (new address), Washington, D.C., retired from Foreign Service, is now special assistant, Alexander Graham Bell Assn. for the Deaf, Inc.

C.H. Colvin, 84 Holland Ave., Albany, is busy at his post with the Health Department in the Empire State capital.

Aside to Barbara and **Ed McKee**, US Geological Survey, Federal Center, Denver, Colo.: Did you have time to contact **Gus Molinet** in Caracas on your Venezuelan trip? I can attest to the fact that Gus is a great host.

Howard J. Knapp can be reached via PO Box 4574, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. Will **W. V. Fleming**, **John G. Connell**, **Glenn Pennington**, **Col. H. W. Schull Jr.**, and others of the class in Florida please note, because one of the column's pet projects is to have an active '29ers Florida Club. How do we get it off the ground?

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

Excerpts from a good newsy letter from **Linnea Peterson** (Mrs. Ward Ceilly) 1 W. Concourse, Brightwaters, tell us that **Louise Platt** (Mrs. Benjamin Lane) R.D. 1, Box 434, Englewood, Fla. and **Evelyn Buehlman Nebauer '30** (Mrs. Charles), 32 Westchester Ave., White Plains, "are still close friends whom I see often. Evelyn's husband is White Plains' most prominent interior decorator and after-dinner speaker." Evelyn was almost '29 but entered in February so was classed as a member of '30. "Last April when our second boy, Bill, graduated from college in Florida, we stopped overnight in Sumter, S.C. with "Sunny" **Decker**, who is the same cheerful, fun-loving person." Sunny is **Elaine**, wife of **Matthew** (Bud) **Korn '27**, 10 Swan Ct., Sumter.

"Three months" hospitalization for typhoid fever in 1927 brought me to decide on nurse's training and with two years' Cornell credit I went into nursing education which has proved invaluable in my career as a physician's wife. Ward's field is vascular surgery. We have three sons, Bob 32, Bill, 26, and John, 21. Bob is a buyer on Lem Project at Gruman; Bill, who majored in criminology

and anthropology, is a writer; and John is majoring in subjects preparatory to teaching under-privileged children. My main outside interest is in the new library for Bay Shore-Brightwaters."

Sylvia Coron Logan (Mrs. Louis), 516 E. Palisade, Englewood, N.J. is a grandmother to twins and a year-old baby of her daughter's, and a four-year-old girl of her son's. Both son and daughter-in-law are Cornellians. Sylvia's youngest daughter is a junior in high school.

Connie Cobb Pierce reports that their first grandchild, John William Barracato, was born last March. Daughter Barbara and husband live in Dale City, Va. to be near Washington, D.C. where he is an attorney for the government. Connie and Bill's daughter, Ginny, lives in Grand Rapids, Mich. where husband, Herb Heller, is with the Federal Housing Administration. Son Billy is with the Chemical Bank in New York and about to get his master's in business Administration. Youngest son, Carl, is a "growing 6' 5" sophomore at Yale."

Continuing the **Reis-Hill** impressions from their round-the-world trip: Kabul, Afghanistan -

"In this jet age you can fly in a few hours not only thousands of miles but into a far distant time. From Russia's high-rise apartment civilization we flew to Kabul, a city of over 300,000 living in adobe houses and of streets filled with horse-drawn carts, bicycles, fat-tailed sheep with wool colored differently to denote different herds, dogs, chickens, and oxen. This is a country where 90 per cent of the people are illiterate. School is called compulsory until sixth grade but there are not enough schools. The square has a money-changer - his office a table in a small bazaar. All the shops are these small bazaars where one bargains until a price is agreed upon. We saw men in flowing robes, turbans, loose pants, and beards, and women in *chadiri*, a veil which entirely covers the face. We felt that though Kabul looks like something out of the past, it is actually more in the center of current history than we are. Afghanistan trades with anyone who has what they need - Germans, Russians, Americans, and others. When there is trouble in Pakistan, these people are directly affected. We found the country charming, exciting, and a place to return to another day."

Next month's installment - India.

'30 Men: Abram H. Stockman
One Colonial Lane
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

Stanley C. Miller, 75 Payne Ave., North Tonawanda, always manages somehow to keep us abreast of family news, and we wish there were more like him. He writes that this past June his son **Richard '65** received his master's degree in chemical engineering from Cornell and was commissioned a Navy ensign. While on inactive status, Richard will continue working at Cornell for his doctorate. Karen, his daughter, is entering New York State Teachers College in Buffalo.

As president of the International Public Relations Assn., an organization of world leaders in the field from 35 countries, **Robert (Bob) Bliss**, 104 Ponus Ridge, New Canaan, Conn., presided over the annual council and assembly held in Barcelona, Spain, last May.

Wayne E. Willis, 116 Pioneer St. Coopers-town, has been appointed the first director of the Tompkins County Economic Corp. in Ithaca. Willis, a former Ithacan, has been the 4-H agent in Otsego County since 1947. He

Women's Club Tea

■ The Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County, N.J. held a "Hail and Farewell" Tea for freshmen and senior women from Bergen County on Sept. 11. Thirty old and new Cornellians gathered to exchange greetings and information about campus life in the home of Mrs. Frederick P. (**Helen Lipschitz**) Glick '30, and her daughter, **Mary Rae '67**. Refreshments were served at poolside and the group gathered to share anecdotes and helpful ideas about life at Cornell.

is vice chairman of the New York State committee on 4-H work, a vice president of the New York State 4-H Agents' Assn., and president of Otsego County Community Action Agency (Opportunities for Otsego, Inc.). His wife is the former Catherine Martindale of Ithaca. Son Robert lives in Albany, one married daughter lives in Cooperstown, and the other in Syracuse.

Recent correspondence with Col. **Eric R. Osborne, USA, Ret.**, Carr Canyon, Hereford, Ariz., reveals that the Osbornes (she is **Doris Van Derhoef**) celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary on Aug. 30. Col. Osborne recently joined the URS Corp. at the Arizona Research Center, Sierra Vista, as a senior military analyst.

Dr. George Dacks writes us that his son, Robert, is now in his fourth year in the Air Force and has been made an Airman First Class at the two and a half year level.

William Etkin, MA '30, of the Bronx, has been appointed professor of biology at Yeshiva College while continuing as research professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Etkin, CCNY '28, was formerly professor of biology at CCNY. Holder of an MA in anatomy from Cornell and a PhD in zoology from the U of Chicago '34, he is a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and a member of other associations and societies in the fields of anatomy, biology, and zoology. A frequent contributor to professional publications, he is the author of *College Biology, Basic Exercises in Biology* (with James Dawson), and *Social Behavior and Organization Among Vertebrates*.

New York State's Motor Vehicle Commissioner recently announced the appointment of **Richard C. Llope, '31 LLB**, 8 Westover Rd., Slingerlands, to the new position of supervising referee with responsibility for directing the activities of referees in the Department of Motor Vehicles throughout the state. Llope, a native of Ithaca, and at one time a principal attorney with the Public Service Commission, became a department referee in 1957, and in 1960 was named associate attorney. The Llopes have three children - Lt. Richard G. Llope, a jet fighter pilot with the Air Force in Viet Nam, Mrs. Barbara Mitchell, and Gail Llope of New Haven Conn.

Martin J. Roess, '31 LLB, St. Petersburg, Fla., was appointed Circuit Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit by Gov. Haydon Burns on Aug. 30, 1966 to fill an unexpired term ending in January 1967.

Judge Roess, who was Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell and wrote for the *Cornell Law Quarterly*, has held a number of government positions including chief counsel, Federal Housing Administration in Washington, D.C.; director, Florida District, Federal Housing Administration in Jacksonville, Fla., and first administrator of the Federal Civil

Defense Administration in Washington, D.C. during its organizational period. Prior to his appointment, he was senior member of the law firm of Roess & O'Brien, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is a member of the Bars of Florida, District of Columbia, and the United States Supreme Court. Judge Roess lives at 424 Park St., St. Petersburg, with wife Sherry and their two daughters.

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

Fairfax M. Cone, chairman of the board of trustees of U of Chicago, announced on July



21, 1966 the election of **Christopher W. Wilson** (picture) to the board. Chris is executive vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, a position he has held since Aug. 9, 1963. He joined the staff of the bank in 1951 as an attorney.

He is also a trustee of Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., and a director of Scott Foresman & Co., the Ceco Corp. of Chicago, and the Children's Memorial Hospital of Chicago. He is chairman of the Winnetka Zoning Board. We reported in the last column that Chris' oldest boy, Tony, was married on Aug. 20. We are somewhat behind on the remainder of the family, whose home address is 165 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

Fred M. Hauserman was recently elected president of the Community Chest. The announcement appeared in the July 15, 1966 issue of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. Fred has been active with the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, Chest, and United Appeal since 1958. Earlier he had been president of Catholic Charities Corp. He is president of E. J. Hauserman Co. and lives at 2023 Lyndway Rd., Lyndhurst, Ohio. We were glad to see him at Reunion last June.

The *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, on April 12, 1966, carried a release by Vernon Stouffer, president of Stouffer Foods Corp., announcing that **Wallace C. Blankinship** was appointed vice president, frozen foods systems development, which has responsibilities at the corporate level. Wally was formerly vice president and general manager of the frozen prepared foods division. Home address is 1175 Edgecliff Dr., Bedford, Ohio.

We have a number of short notes to clear up. Some are old (our regrets for the lateness), and some of fairly recent vintage. **Monford P. Miles** sent us a recent note to change his address to Mosswood Apts., No. 25, Unquowa Rd., Fairfield, Conn. This is the first note from him in some time.

Jesse P. Moulton, of recent date, is now with the Empire State Sugar Co. at Montezuma. His home address is Wayside Inn, Elbridge. This is our first news of Jesse since 1955 when he was in Indianapolis. His oldest boy, Michael, should now be about 25 and the twins, Bruce and Bonnie, about 21.

W. Gifford Hoag, last spring's note said, was elected president of the board of trustees of Group Health Assn., Washington, D.C., a prepaid comprehensive health plan with 57,000 participants. One son is a junior at William & Mary, and the other son is starting at the U of Virginia this fall. The Hoag family lives at 1695 Beulah Rd., Vienna, Va.

Walter R. Schlotzhauer (very old note) is manager, architectural services, office of the vice president-business at Cornell. We goofed on this one; our regrets, Wally. Will do better for all in the future, we hope.

We always find it difficult to write about the passing of a classmate. On July 10, 1966, **Henry C. Purcell**, died of a heart attack while on his boat. Our prayers go to the family at this time, his wife, Mary, one daughter, and three sons.

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

James E. Magoffin (picture) has been appointed to the newly created position of group vice president for the chemicals and plastics division of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. Since joining Eastman in 1941, Jim has been a chemist in the organic chemical division, chief of that division, sales manager of chemical sales development, and later of the chemical division, and a vice president.

During the 25 years he has been with Eastman, Jim has lived in Kingsport, Tenn. where his present address is 1433 Linville St. He and Dorothy spend as much time as they can working in their garden. Daughter Betsy has provided the Magoffins with grandsons Vincent and Edward to admire during the non-horticultural season. Jim hopes to see us all in Ithaca in June. Mean-



while he is continuing to accumulate honors and memberships in chemical and scientific societies too numerous to list here but available to any former lacrosse player upon application to your correspondent.

At a meeting held in Albuquerque, N.M. during August, **Robert Jonas** was among several persons honored by the Soil Conservation Society of America. The commendation awards were made to individuals in recognition of significant contributions to the objectives of the society.

Bob, now based in Rochester, was singled out for his special efforts in urging chapter participation in the society's annual conservation photography contest and for leadership in the Empire State chapter. He was president and vice president of the chapter in 1959 and 1960 respectively.

This department hasn't bumped into Bob in a long time but we do know that he was engaged in dairy farming at Amenia (near Poughkeepsie) shortly after graduation and moved to Warsaw (south of Rochester) when he became a soil conservationist about 15 years ago. You will forgive the short lesson in Empire State geography, but those of you who don't take shun-pike tours of New York could be hazy about the places mentioned.

Another Rochesterian, **Lawrence P. Fridley**, is in the news. He has been appointed assistant general sales manager of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. Larry joined RG & E's sales department in 1938, served in the Army Ordnance Department from 1942 to 1945, and later as administrative officer in connection with the pro-

urement and production of field artillery weapons. He held the rank of major in the reserves when he resigned.

Returning to RG&E, he became manager of domestic sales in 1952 and of the residential promotion and heating department in 1962. Larry and his wife live at 51 Owaisa Dr., Rochester.

William C. Pfaff, manager of works at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Pinole Point, Calif., fabricating works, retired this summer. Bill had been with Bethlehem since 1932 when he broke in as a driller storekeeper in the fabricating shop of the Buffalo works. He worked through several positions in Buffalo, his home town, until 1950 when he was transferred to Seattle, Wash., as manager of the fabricating works there.

Apparently Bill likes the West Coast. In 1963 he was named manager of Bethlehem's Alameda, Calif., works and went to Pinole Point last year. A member of the American Welding Society and the Assn. of Iron & Steel Engineers, Bill lives in Oakland, Calif.

'34 **Women: Mrs. Barbara W. Henry**
Cooper River Plaza S.
Pennsauken, N.J.

Eleanor Clarkson, 90 LaSalle St., Apt. 20E, New York, is supplementing her freelance writing with editorial duties for *Rural Missions*, a quarterly publication devoted to the improvement of rural life around the world. Eleanor finds time for organizational work, too. She is president, Wesleyan Service Guild, Christ Church, and a member of the board of directors of her co-operative housing organization, a fact that '34 women who attended the last class Reunion organized by Eleanor do not find surprising. Due to a number of family problems, **Alice Goulding Herrmann** is turning the chairmanship of the class Alumni Fund organization over to Eleanor for the coming period, as well.

Another classmate just inducted to presidency is **Hazel Smith Bloomer**, now president of the Woman's Service Society of the Brewster Methodist Church. Hazel is the proud booster of two grandchildren of preschool age. Husband **Rundle** is associated with the N.Y. State Dept. of Public Works.

A recent addition to the grandmother brigade is **Winogene Barth Treiber**, of Amityville. "Gene" is chairman of the class Reunion of 1969, where she will put into action the same talents she now applies in assisting her husband with his business.

Isabel White West returned in July from a three-year sojourn in France, her husband's base of operations as marine div. engineering consultant for Sperry Europe Continental, just in time to say adieu to her son Dan as he entered Navy service in September. While Izzy regarded Paris as the world's most beautiful city, trips to Italy are her warmest recollection of her European stay. Its art, antiquity, warmth of the people, and beauty of the land enthralled her, she recalls. A springtime visitor to the Wests in their St. Cloud apartment this year was **Henrietta Deubler**, who flew over for a 10-day stay with them, during a vacation from her teaching duties.

Barbara Whitmore Henry is now associate executive director for program development of the New Jersey Heart Assn., where she has been employed for the past nine years, based at Cherry Hill, N.J. She is a member of the governing council of the Staff Society of the American Heart Assn., and a charter member of the New Jersey Inter-Agency Council on Smoking & Health, and N.J. Health Careers Service.



IN THE Big Red Barn, **F. Crampton Frost '34**, president, Cornell Society of Engineers, presents Professor **Ferdinand Rodriguez, PhD '58**, chemical engineering, the society's annual award of \$1,000 for "excellence in teaching." Rodriguez holds the BS and MS degrees from Case Institute of Technology.

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

New addresses: **Richard B. Tolius**, 22 W. University, Alfred; **John L. Patterson**, 210 Nob Hill, Rochester; **Dr. Edwin N. Foster**, 192 Hickory Rd., Woodmere; **Arthur C. Hagen**, 1135 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Maurice Levy**, 23 W. 73rd St., New York; **James E. Keister**, 6805 Jones Valley Dr. Huntsville, Ala.

Frederick G. Miller (picture), 4 Ridge Ave., Natick, Mass., has been promoted to the newly-created position of v.p. manufacturing at Honeywell electronic data processing division. He will direct the 3,800-person computer manufacturing, test, and field service organization comprising five facilities in the Boston area. Miller and his wife Mary have two children, Pamela and Frederick Jr.



Winthrop S. Curwin, 52 N. Woodhull St., Huntington, has been elected a director of Smith, Barney & Co., investment banking and brokerage firm, of which he is also a vice president. He serves as manager of the municipal department. Curwin is author of *A Manual on Municipal Bonds*, now in its third printing.

You will be sorry to learn that the wife of **Dr. Harry M. Glass**, 229 E. 60th St., New York, died in July. His daughter was graduated from The Rudolf Steiner School in June and is now a freshman at American U.

John W. Todd, Jr., RD 1, Blackburn Rd., Sewickley, Pa., former Class of '35 president, now serves US Steel Corp as vice president, sales product distribution. He and his wife (Pauline Whipple, Wells '36) have two grown daughters and two grandchildren. Jack also is a Republican committeeman and church vestryman.

Boris Kaplan, 5405 Encino Ave., Encino, Calif., is our executive producer for CBS making feature films and TV series. He received his LLB from St. John's Law School. The Kaplans have two daughters, 21 and 18.

Paul M. Brister, 2304 Parker Rd., Akron, Ohio, is our new class fund representative. He made his debut by attending the Cornell Fund meeting in Ithaca Oct. 1. We will all be hearing from Paul in due course.

He replaces **Chuck Lockhart**, who did a tremendous job as our money-raiser for five years. The university recently sent a mailing to all donors in the 1963-66 period and there were 444 male '36ers on the list, plus three "in memoriam" contributors.

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Chicago Club Elects

■ The Cornell Club of Chicago announces the election of the following new officers: **Walter L. Hardy '37**, president; **John B. Ehret '51**, 1st vice president; **Robert A. Bell '60**, 2nd vice president; **James K. Logsdon '53**, secretary; and **William H. Seymour '57**, treasurer.

low-down on "The Engineering College Today."

Herbert A. Hopper, field representative of the State of California's division of soil conservation at Lafayette, received a citation from the Soil Conservation Society of America at its meeting at the U of New Mexico in August. This group has 11,000 members and Herb was one of nine to be honored.

Harry E. Bovay, Jr. missed his usual Ithaca trip in October for class and University Council meetings; his daughter had an important date with her prize Arabian in a charity horse show. Harry will speak before the Virginia Society of Professional Engineers at Arlington, Va., on Nov. 5, but will get back to Texas in time for the hunting season.

Willard C. Campbell (picture), who has been living in San Rafael, Calif., where he has been marketing director of Eastman Kodak Co.'s Pacific Northern region, has been promoted and transferred to New York City. He is married and has five children.



Campbell is a native of Hempstead and his degree is in economics. He joined Kodak upon graduation and has stayed with the company ever since except for wartime Navy service. His Kodak posts have practically covered the nation, including Rochester, New York City, Baltimore, Dallas, and points in the Southeast and Midwest.

Before our 30th Reunion becomes too ancient history, the names of the faithful who returned should be recorded. The following list excludes those previously mentioned in this column or named in September or October issues:

Dave Amsler, Darrow Barrows, Hank Behning, Ed Brindley, Frank Brower, Henry C. Brown Jr., Phil Burnham, John Clausen, John Cornman, William D. Craig, Jr., Alfred Crew, Howie Critchlow, Tom Curry, Joe Delibert, James Diegnan, George Dimeling, John Dobson, Bob Drews, Charles Einsiedler, Charles Egbert, and Francis Fowler.

Also **Barrett Gallagher, Grandin Godley, Hank Godshall, Buddy Grossman, Sam Hall, Bob Hamburger, Howie Heintz, Ted Hoge- man, John Horn, Wally Hunt, Ted Hutchinson, Joe King, Harry Kitts, Neil Koopman, Roy Lehrer, E. C. Leibrecht, Joe Lorenzo, Joe Mondo, and Malcolm Mann.**

Also **Paul Mattice, James McArdle, Jim McCulloh, Herb Mols, Paul Newman, Harold North, Boxy Roberts, Charlie Shug, Charles Simpson, Gordie Stofer, Bob Story, Robert Towser, Warren Tubbs, Bill Van Arsdale, Donald Wagner, Dick Wiss, and Parker Wright.**

Interested in seeing some new names in this space, for a change? Possibly your own? It can be arranged. All you have to do is respond to Secretary **John McManus's** recent mailing. With your \$10 check for class dues, which includes your otherwise-free

subscription to this journal, enclose a news note about yourself and classmates you see. It will find its way into print.

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

I've done it again, writing this column at the last minute. You would think someday I'd learn, and maybe I will. But don't count on it. We missed **Eleanor Dewitt Wright** at Reunion as she was in St. Louis getting acquainted with their first grandchild. Dewey and **Parker's** younger son entered Cornell this fall.

Jean Louise Welch Kempton was not able to get back as: "We started a mental health assn. and a guidance clinic, got a large adult education program underway, and are working on the Anti-Poverty Program, especially Job Corps for women and Operation Headstart." This has happened since retiring to North Carolina, and she says it's exciting but a bit confining at times.

Dorothy Nachman Resnik, 366 Grove Rd., South Orange, N.J., could not be in Ithaca as their daughter was married that week.

Edith L. Gardner, 510 E. 23rd St., New York, is executive vice president of Katherine Gibbs School, and the responsibility of 2,000 young women made her have to stay in New York. Maybe some of our daughters are there under Edith.

Sadie Goodman Walton, 750 Sixth St., Boulder, Colo., says last fall she and her sister **Beatrice** Ruvin '42 and a friend took a five-week tour of Europe. In July Sadie and her husband left for a year in South America. Her husband, retired in June as chairman of the U of Colorado department of chemistry (but not retiring as a teacher), will be a Fulbright lecturer in chemistry at the U of Trujillo, Trujillo, Peru. They have three children, two of whom are married, and one grandson, William Harold Crile.

Mary Crary Dillenbeck, 2231 Wynkoop Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo., says "Dill" '37 retired from the Air Force after 28 years and will remain in Colorado Springs as a civilian employe in the Post Exchange Food Concessions. They have bought a new home.

Allegra Law Lotz, 37 Fairlawn Dr., East Aurora, has taught English in ninth grade for six years in the Iroquois Central School, Elma, and a year ago got her master's in education. A year ago she chaperoned nine students (one of them her own daughter) for six weeks study in Villard-de-Lans in the Dauphine Alps in France. She has three grandchildren (her son's children), one daughter getting a master's degree in English, one in honors in chemistry at Syracuse U (she's a junior and married to an English instructor), one entering Syracuse next fall, and one who will be a senior in high school.

Margaret Lloyd Lamb (Mrs. Leslie), Darien Center, has quite a Cornell family. Daughter **Lorna '62** graduated in home ec, married **Bob Herdt '61, MS '62**, and they went to India under the Foundation Agr. Districts Program for two years. A daughter, Lisa Margaret Herdt, was born in India, Oct. 29, 1964. Now they are at the U of Minnesota where Bob has completed his second year toward his PhD in ag. economics. First son **Gordon** got his BS in '64 after three and a half years at Cornell, went over to India to visit and on to Purdue with an assistantship, and last February got his MS in ag. economics. He is a partner in their farm business. Second son **Allyn** and his wife Barbara finished their freshman year at Cornell last June, Allyn is in ag. and Barbara in arts. Both were in freshman honor societies, and live in Schwan's Trailer Park with their son Jeff, 2. Third son Tommy is a sophomore in

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

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high school in Pembroke. Margaret is completing her fourth year as northeastern chairman of the American Farm Bureau woman's committee, representing states from Maine to West Virginia. She recently attended the National Council of Women of the USA and the National Health Forum in New York and ran into many Cornellians in both groups. The farm which they operate is in the process of being taken for Darien Lakes State Park, so they have recently purchased another in Oakfield.

Hannah Asai Culver, Lewis Rd., East Quogue, is still a case worker for the Suffolk County Dept. of Public Welfare. Husband **Andrew '35** plans to give up his poultry business this fall, but will do something else before he retires. Daughter Janet (U of Vermont '62) is now working in New York. Son **Stephen '66** graduated in February with a BA in chemistry. He recently returned from a trip around the world with the Cornell Glee Club on their concert tour of the Far East. He will be going into the armed services soon.

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

Congratulations to **Marvin M. Klein**, who received the Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in June. Marvin's home is 119 Bonnie Brae Ave., Rochester.

Charles A. Clark is section manager in the chemical research laboratory of General Aniline & Film Corp. in Binghamton. He and wife **Helen (Harding) '36** (who is secretary of her class) live at 14 Westwood Ct. They have two grandsons in the family of their eldest daughter Nancy, second daughter Patricia was married during the summer. Barbara, a student at Harpur College on Staten Island, and Sally, an honor student in high school, complete the quartet.

Now in his 25th year of service in federal government, **Herbert O. Fagher** has been in the engineering section covering maintenance of public housing administration projects in New York, New Jersey, and New England. In recent months he has been associated with construction of housing projects in New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Connecticut as a construction representative. Home for the Faghers is on RD 5, Box 247, Kingston.

Many of you will have seen a familiar face on page 125 of the October *Holiday* magazine. There in full color is **Richard Bertram** "ocean racer, sail and power, aboard Finisterre," and the Hennessy advertisement pays tribute to his good taste in both yachts and cognac.

From Box 64, Geneva, Ill. **Raynor F. Sturgis Jr.** writes his emphasis is back upon management consulting after a decade in the oil business. His three children are **Peggy Smith '65**, now married and living in New York; **Brud**, a sophomore at Boulder, Colo.; and **Bruce** at Darrow School, New Lebanon.

Harold J. Mayers reports he is "alive and happy" at 4456 Sedgwick St., NW, Washington. After listing being a member of the board of the Group Health Assn. of America, and the National Tuberculosis Assn., vice president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Assn., and president of the District of Columbia Public Health Assn., he adds cryptically "therefore busy." His daughters are at U of Wisconsin and Fairleigh Dickinson U.

Another proud grandparent, **Armand K. Goldstein**, tells us he has a 3½-year-old granddaughter and a 1-year-old grandson. Youngest daughter Nancy is a senior at Vassar after spending a year at the U of

Madrid. Arnie has just been elected president of the Cornell Club of Rochester, succeeding **Jim Andrews**. He comments truthfully "Our class is holding up well in Rochester - Judge **Jack Conway** is on the board of governors and **Herb Johnson** is very active in our club." Write Arnie at 84 Sandringham Rd., Rochester.

William J. Fleming divides his loyalty between the Cornell Clubs of Eastern Florida and Northwestern Pennsylvania. He spends several months each winter at his Palm Beach Shores home (166 Lake Dr.) and, being an ardent fisherman, he frequently sees **Harry Kuck "37½"** who operates a beautiful new marina at Jupiter a few miles north. The family returns to Pennsylvania (612 N. Perry St., Titusville) in June when the girls are through school.

Edward Fitzgerald Dibble is "still located in Redlands, Calif., with an interesting consulting engineering practice primarily in the field of water and power. Am also president of Feather River Project Assn., which has fostered development of California water resources to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population in a semi-arid climate." His address is 107 Garden Hill, Redlands.

'37 Women: **Mrs. Gardner H. Dales**
136 Lancaster Ave.
Buffalo 22, N.Y.

A first reminder that this is our 30th Reunion year and we hope that you will all start making plans to be in Ithaca this June 15-17 for our usual gala and record-breaking attendance. Make sure your children choose another wedding date, and alert your husband and whatever "fry" still remain that you have a date which you would like to keep.

Nell Seaburg, our class secretary, reports, "Good news! Our son **Bill** has been accepted at Cornell for the fall of '66." Cheers and congratulations.

As for news, I will start with myself and family. Our son, **Andy**, received his master's degree in engineering at Cornell one week, and was married in Vermont the next, which meant getting the entire family transported 500 miles and winding up my own school affairs in about 10 days. We all made it in time to enjoy a beautiful wedding and pack daughter **Judy** off to her job in a ranch camp in Colorado on the next day. These events plus illness in the older generation have contributed to the gap in '37 news in these past months.

I had a nice visit with **Fran White** McMartin and her daughter **Carol**, who is a senior at Cornell. They have settled at Lake Willoughby, a scant 20 miles from Greensboro and are therefore within commuting distance. Husband **Jim** has retired and as their son is a student at Goddard College in Vermont, they are spending a good deal more time in the "Northeast Kingdom."

More news via **Carol Cline**. Word from **Joan Slutzker** Sharp in Minneapolis: "Life marches on. David is in the 10th grade at Blake Country Day School. He writes beautifully and has had some poetry published. Jeff graduated from college in June and is doing graduate work in communications research. He is transferring to UCLA for the winter quarter. I keep myself busy in community affairs." (David evidently takes after his mother, who was '37 class poet.)

Janet Fitch Beal wrote, "Not in order of importance, this past year I learned to swim the crawl (about time) and wear a bikini (modified), wrote about 50 poems, some of them not bad at all, and went to Brussels for a three-week stint as assistant information officer for the US Food Exhibit at the Brussels Salon de l'Alimentation. I made

a private resort club for people of cultured tastes and quality preferences.

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some interesting friends and used French that has been rusting greatly since I was 16 and in Paris."

From Tucson, Ariz., where she lives at 5403 Via Alcade, **Jeanne Bredbenner Hull** wrote that she and **Bob, PhD '45**, spent much of the summer with her father and brother in Ithaca. "Bob had meetings in Rochester and Philadelphia so we made the trip by car and combined vacation with business. We live in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains with the lights of Tucson to look at from one side and the mountains viewed from the north side. There is a pleasant Cornell Club group in Tucson, meeting at regular intervals, and we often get to them. Bob is dean of the College of Fine Arts at the U of Arizona. There are many similarities between Arizona and Cornell, and five of the 12 deans are Cornellians."

Marion Bean Parnell, who has moved back to the Rochester area, reported on herself and her five daughters. "Our family at home is shrinking. Pat is married and living in Syracuse area and Sandy does social work in Detroit. Sue is looking forward to college next year. She and Jeanie are busy with friends, school, and church. Nancy is a typical junior high student and keeps us on the run. I am teaching in a jr. high near here and taking night courses toward certification in NY State." "Beany's" address is 18 Windmill Rd., Pittsford.

Louisa Davies says, "Still at the same job of building boiler feed pumps, a very fine occupation so far as I am concerned. My most recent jaunt was a canoe trip south to see the Okefenokee Swamp and the Suwanee River. My brother Nathaniel is now Minister to Bulgaria. I am hoping to visit them next year." "Davy's" former roommate, **Dr. Miriam Reed**, writes, "If I had the time and

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money, I would never be home. I enjoyed Sicily in the spring, Isle Royale in Lake Superior last summer."

Mary Wood wrote from Ithaca, "I've had three marvelous weeks of vacation in the Canadian Rockies this past year. Great country."

"Cloney" concludes her voluminous letter by saying, "I won't write now about all the Cornellians I saw on my trip out west last summer — or going to Boston on Nov. 26 for John Carroll's wedding (he is Kay Skehan's eldest child) and a week in N.Y. and visits with Merle and Dot Shaw Jones and conversations with Lucy Howard Jarvis, etc."

Is there any question as to who should be ALUMNI NEWS correspondent of the Class of '37? Let's make the campaign slogan "Get Cloney back!"

We strike a sad note in listing classmates who have recently passed away: Mrs. Cecil H. Patterson (Frances Spano), 2/3/66; Mrs. William D. Benedict (Mary Bent); Mrs. Harry C. Hartmann (Martha Schwartz), 2/16/64. We shall miss them.

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

Thomas H. Johnston Jr. (picture), 27 Hillcrest Rd., Manchester, Conn., has been elected vice president-manufacturing of Rogers Corp., Rogers, Conn. Tom joined the company in 1940 as a sales engineer soon after leaving Cornell with a BS in mechanical engineering. He has been director of manufacturing since 1961.



Results of the successful 1965-66 Cornell Fund annual giving campaign are now in and although Lovejoy's name isn't on the list, some 224 of the members of 1939 contributed \$15,623 to the Cornell Fund's first solicitation following the record-breaking Centennial capital campaign. Statistics indicate '39 has a total of 894 members and that 25.06 per cent of the class contrib-

uted to the Cornell Fund last year — a very respectable percentage. Outstanding statistic to this reporter's quick glance at the figures would be that 1939's 224 contributors was the greatest number of contributors in any class older than we with the exception of 1926 and 1916, both of which were reuniting last June. So we can safely say, I believe, that our 224 contributors was the largest number of donors in any non-reuniting class older than we, regardless of class size. Several older classes are larger. So '39 Cornell Fund Chairman Bob Foote and his committee are certainly due congratulations on this fine showing. And to all of you 224 donors a word of thanks.

Bob started early in 1966 on this and was assisted by a number of classmates who made personal contacts, phone calls, letters, etc. to obtain this fine response to Cornell's annual call. Those who assisted Bob were: Richard J. Bookhout, PO Box 206, Oneonta; Joseph Coors, 100 Castle Rock Dr., Golden, Colo.; William E. Gregg Jr., 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, N.J.; Dickson Fairback, manager of sales, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa.; William P. Flanigan, 109 Upnor Rd., Baltimore, Md.; William J. Fleming, 30 Ridgebrook Dr., West Hartford, Conn.; Thomas H. Hawks, pres., Rochester Savings Bank, 40 Franklin St., Rochester; Jerome H. Holland, president, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr., 139-149 W. 19th St., New York; Austin H. Kiplinger, 1729 H Street, NW, Washington, D.C.; Kenneth W. Kroker, RD 6, Auburn; Frederick A. Reimers, Pine Orchard Rd., Branford, Conn.; Henry N. Simons, pres., American Vinyl Corp., 297 Meserole St., Brooklyn; Carl O. Strand, Sunset Films, Inc., 915 N.W. 19th Ave., Portland, Ore.; John G. Tammen, 870 N. Village Dr., Newark, Ohio; Daniel W. Kops, 152 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.; and your class correspondent. While we're using all this space to list addresses, we should not forget Chairman Robert T. Foote, president, Universal Foods Corp., 433 E. Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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

If things have gone according to plan for Ed Clayton, he and his family should have recently moved into a new home at 1260 Guff Blvd., Bellair Shore, Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. Last fall at this time that address was simply a strip of beach right on the Gulf of Mexico. With Ithaca winters about to blow in here, that address makes me jealous. It's Ithaca for Ed's son though. Ted (Edward W.) is a sophomore in engineering and reports that he is working harder than he has ever had to work before. In addition to being the son of two Cornellians (Ed and Geraldine Mason '39), he is also the grandson of Walter F. Clayton '14.

Here is a note from Gilbert Flint of Salem, which dates a few months back: "I took on a new position as district principal for Washington Academy and Salem Central School on July 1, 1965 after 19 years as teacher of vocational agriculture and assistant principal in this school system. My oldest son Keith, graduated from Albany Law School in June 1965 and is currently practicing law in Albany. He is married and has three children, the oldest of whom will be starting school this fall. Keith was 25 on April 21. I also have five other children ranging in age from 14 to 6. I hope some will be future Cornellians."

Matthew O. Locks, MD, has returned to private practice of internal medicine and diseases of the chest at 153 East Ave., Nor-

walk, Conn. He is associate professor of medicine at New York Medical College and also associate in medicine at Columbia U, both in pulmonary diseases. Mat said he frequently sees two of our classmates, "Bud" Sherak of Harrison, who is head of a marketing research firm in New York, and Sam Rosmarin, a practicing psychiatrist in White Plains, and an avid sailing enthusiast.

Now and then I wonder what ever happened to certain classmates who never write. This title and address in part accounts for one of them: Lt. Col. Kent Maynard, 1400 S. Joyce Street, Arlington, Va.

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

Thanks to the public relations department of Corning Glass Works, we received notice of the appointment of Farnham H. Shaw Jr. to division manufacturing engineer in the television products division of the company. Farnham lives at 274 Wall St., Corning, and has been manager of manufacturing development for the consumer products division since February. Previously he served as manager of manufacturing for tableware. He joined the company in 1945 and held supervisory positions at the Optical plant and in 1952 was transferred to the Harrodsburg, Ky., plant where he later became plant manager.

Dr. Roger R. Fales, 219 East Ave., Falconer, writes, "Wife Patricia received her degree in Veterinary medicine from Michigan State U in June. She is now associated with R. R. Fales in practice in Falconer. We are planning a trip to Denmark and England to visit relatives and the veterinary colleges this fall."

Kermit I. Whiteman, 2 Majestic South, Lincroft, N.J., writes that he has lived at this address for four years and has completed 13 years with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Kerm married Janice Evers '42, home economics. Daughter Cynthia entered Cornell this fall as a third-generation Cornellian. Her grandfather is Floyd E. Whiteman, LLB '00. Their other daughter, Christine, is a high school sophomore.

Back for the Big Blast in June was Harold D. Haslett, Rt. 2, Box 406J, Darling Rd., Greene. He relates, "Our 25th was most memorable for me and subsequently for my two boys. Conrad, 15, and Douglas, 10, were greatly pleased when Dr. Henry J. Heimlich and wife of Rye paid us a visit here on the farm that weekend. Hank used to be drum major for the Big Red Band and I played cornet for four years." It seems that Philip and Peter Heimlich learned lots about rural life while visiting the Haslett lads. Hal concluded, "Never have I had such genuine satisfaction as in renewing my old friendships at our 25th."

The 1966 Reunion Committee of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers sent out questionnaires this past summer, as has been the custom, to some 400 alumni picked at random from the registration lists of those who attended Reunions. The object was to receive observations and reactions to the program in order to improve future events. Our agent 0041 came across the following comment which seemed too choice to withhold:

"Re: dormitory accommodations in University Halls, the arrangements were fine and I liked having the entire class in the same building (men and women) — but I was bothered by all the racket in the court. Suggest that the Class of '41, mere callow youngsters that they are, be put away somewhere or given tranquilizers, mickeys, or mass therapy to reduce

their juvenile need to parade with bagpipes through the halls at 5 am."

Our class council now numbers 42. Five new members were announced at the Reunion and four were present to take bows at the class banquet. Here is some recent information about them:

James E. Bennett Jr. (picture), 56 Poland Manor, Poland, Ohio, is attorney-partner in the firm of Manchester, Bennett, Powers & Ullman in nearby Youngstown. Jim married **Ruth E. Hillman '43** of Havertown, Pa., and they have five sons. The oldest, **James E. III '65**, attends Law School, while twins Richard and Stephen go to the



College of Wooster and Denison U, respectively. Carl and Alan still have college ahead of them. Space will not permit listing Jim's community activities, but they are officer positions starting with the presidency of the Mahoning County school board and span banking, philanthropy, church, education, and Chamber of Commerce. It should be no surprise that his hobbies include "family basketball games." Other Cornellians in the family include Jim's father, **James E. '11**, brothers **Hugh N. '43** and **Franklin S. '51**, and uncle **Wendell H. '13**.

John W. Kruse (left), 161 Eleanor Dr., Woodside, Calif., hangs out his shingle at 555 Clay St., San Francisco, with Architect, AIA after his name. Jack married Elizabeth Ann Cattori of Colma, Calif., and they have four children. Claudia Louise attends the U of Arizona; Karen Anita, Notre Dame



High School in Belmont; Walter, La Entrada Junior High School in Menlo Park; and Maria Lisa, Las Lomitas School. Jack has designed, in association with **Henry Hill '40**, some 350 residential and commercial buildings of up to \$1,200,000 in value and in his own office approximately 60 residential and commercial buildings of up to \$500,000 value. He has received recognition with a number of awards (in addition to his election to our '41 class council!). On July 28, 1958; he appeared on the cover of *Newsweek* magazine and in 1962 he appeared on the cover of the spring-summer issue of *Home Modernizing Guide*. He has also been cited by *Progressive Architecture* and the *San Francisco Chronicle* for the House of the Month. Cornellians in Jack's family include his father, the late **Walter O. '12**, and brother **W. Nicholas '42**. Jack has led a group of classmates from California back to Reunions in recent years and has acted as unofficial class representative - West Coast.

Walter J. Matuszak, DVM, (right) 219 Edwards Dr., Fayetteville, operates the Dewitt Animal Hospital in Dewitt. His wife is the former Midred C. Nohle of Lawville. They have two sons and two daughters: **Dave '65**, Chuck at Dartmouth, Diane at Ohio U, and Judy in high school. Shack

keeps in shape on the golf courses in Watertown and in Stroudsburg, Pa. In addition to the New York State and the Central New York Veterinary Assn., he is a member of the Cavalry Club, Yacht & Country Club, and the Cornell Club of Syracuse.

William F. Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas, is marine traffic manager for Humble Oil & Refining Co. Bill and Marge (**Huber**) combined the graduation of son **William F. Jr. '66**, Arts & Sciences, with Reunion in a return visit to Ithaca. That involved Reunion number four for the Robinsons. Son James is a senior at Southern Methodist U and daughter Joan attends Memorial High School. Bill is a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and is recent past president of the Cornell Club of Houston. He is also past director of the Community Assn. and president of his church choir.

Word on Prof. **Julian C. Smith Jr.**, 711 The Parkway, Ithaca, the fifth new class council member, should appear in our next column. In the meantime, best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

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

Thanks to "our" wonderful "Bart" **Bartholomew**, all readers received a magnificent day-to-day sketch of our 25th Reunion. I could never have equalled this column . . . I hope you all read it.

We had some wonderful letters from classmates who were unable, for one reason or another, to return for Reunion.

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Joseph D. Tooker, Jr. '39 President

"Mame" **McCann DeWitt** wrote from West Germany where **Burge '39** is an engineer with Honeywell. They were transferred last September and spent four days in Paris on the way over; are seeing Germany on week-ends and German holidays; spent a week after Christmas skiing in Austria and 12 days at Easter time in England and Ireland. Their address is 6451 Bruchkobel, Haagstrasse 69, West Germany. She enclosed a picture (which I wish could be reproduced) of the family in front of the Kennedy plaque on the Schoneberg Rathaus in Berlin.

Harriet Howell Becker and husband **George** had all sorts of complications Reunion weekend, but she sent along pictures and vital statistics too. She is active in home Extension, various musical activities, bowling, and homemaking. Barbara, 21, is a licensed practical nurse studying at Plattsburgh State Teachers College to become a school nurse-teacher. Chip, 19, is a student at Bentley College of Accounting & Finance in Boston, and Bill, 15, is a 10th grader and a licensed "ham" radio operator. Bill carried on the musical talent of the family.

Barbara Ward Lazarsky (Mrs. Joseph) wrote from Djakarta, Indonesia that "fortunately or unfortunately . . . Indonesia settled down and here we are back." They had returned to the States at Christmas time when the Embassy wives and children were evacuated. Her husband is with the State Dept. Foreign Service and their homes in the past 14 years have been in India, Burma, Japan, and now Indonesia. Prior to her marriage she flew with the WASP Army Air Force during World War II, did some aviation writing, and worked in India with the American Embassy. She now has a family consisting of daughter, 13, and sons, 10 and 7, and is "using my home economics." She added, "I would love to catch up on what life has brought them (old friends) and will

hope to hear from some." Her address is c/o American Embassy, APO, San Francisco.

Dolores Dirlan Daudt (Mrs. W. H.) said, "This weekend (Reunion weekend), though hardly typical, finds us celebrating two children's birthdays, a Boy Scout Eagle Award ceremony, and an open-house for my 80-year-old father-in-law's birthday." The conflicts in her schedule were all such "happy events—I can't be too upset—but still had wanted so very much to come." She and her family of two boys and three girls, aged 9 to nearly 21, have lived in Midland, Mich. for 17 years—"not so long but that we still miss those New York hills." Her address is 4124 Cruz Dr.

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

A change has been made—the class now bears a new masthead. "Recognition Award"



for this is given to the class artist, **Duke Shelley**, for his efforts on our behalf.

Not only Duke has been hard at work, but also Reunion Chairman **Bob Findlay**, who has been hopping, tending to all the detailed

matters to bring about a successful Reunion. Remember, '67 is the big year, our 25th, so let's mark those calendars now.

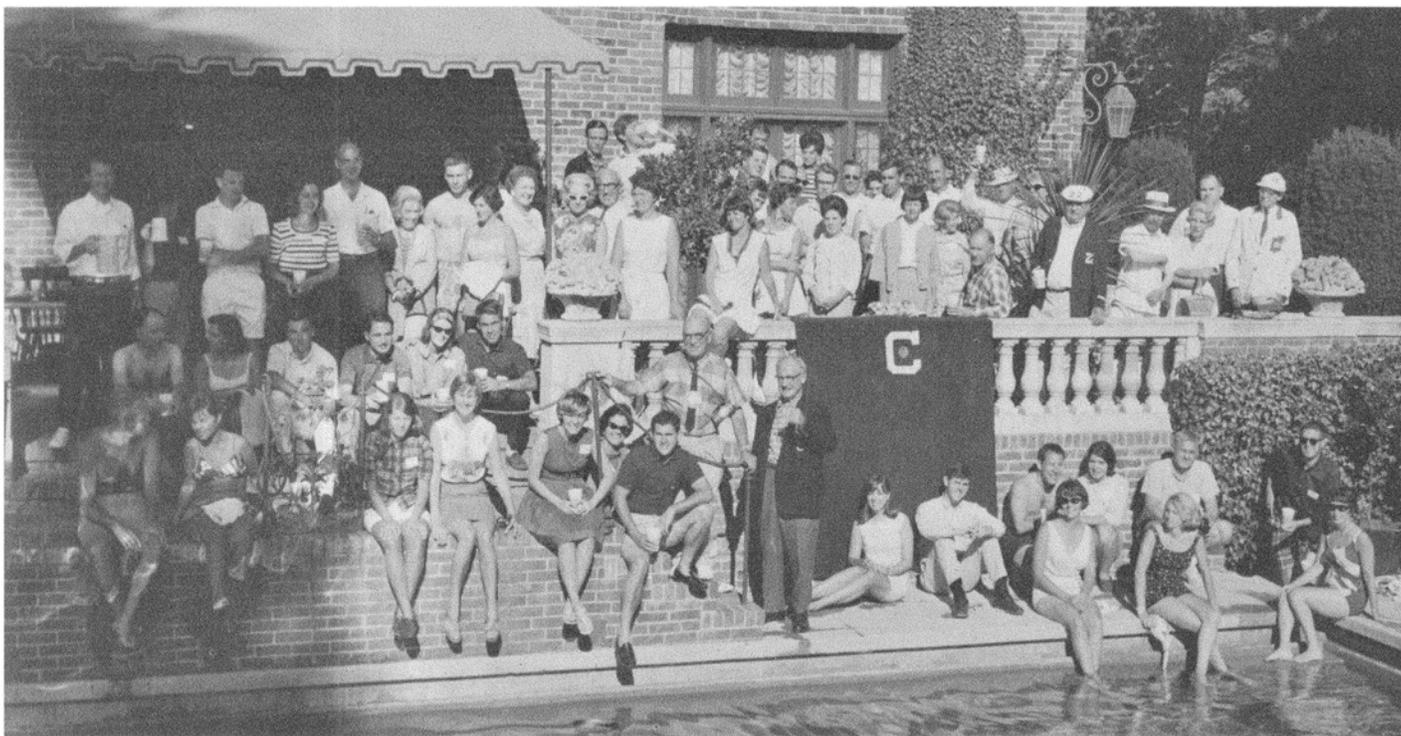
Bob recently joined MENSA and is anxious to know if there are any other members in the class or others who may be interested in joining. He would appreciate hearing from you. Home address is 730 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle.

Ormond M. Hessler has been selected as one of the 160 business executives and government officials from the US and several foreign countries to participate in the 50th session of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard U School of Business Administration. The 13-week course is designed especially to prepare executives in, or approaching, top management positions to exercise full leadership responsibility in an age of unprecedented change and challenge. The 50th session began on Sept. 12 and will run through Dec. 9, 1966. All participants are nominated and sponsored by their companies or governments in conformance with rigorous standards for admission established by Harvard Business School to assure that each class represents a cross section of outstanding business leadership in the US and abroad.

I wish I had more to tell you but I don't; it seems my plea for news has fallen upon deaf ears. I do hope that next month shows better results.

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

While returning from Far East way, we should stop at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, Kamuela, Hawaii, and say hello to manager **Leslie H. Moore Jr.** From compatriot **Irv Edwards**, who writes the '44 column for



THE CORNELL Men's Club of Northern California held its traditional summer outing in August. For many years the event was held at the home of **Gardner Bullis '06** in Los Altos. This year it was held at the home of **Sam Arnold '41** in Hillsborough. Pictured above is the large contingent of Cornellians from the San Francisco/Northern California area at poolside resting, presumably, from a hectic day of swimming, tennis, and volleyball. Beer and a steak dinner followed.

the *Bulletin* of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, we learn that Les and Betty (Wingert) '47 opened the new hotel in 1965. They have been most pleased with business. Continuing eastward, we find Jack H. McMinn in San Francisco . . . sometimes. Jack is West Coast editor of *Engineering News-Record*. He recently traveled 3,000 miles gathering material for several articles. With journeys like that, we expect to see him in Ithaca very soon. Another Bay area classmate is Dr. Gilbert I. Smith, 14751 Quito Rd., Saratoga, Calif. Gil's four children are interested in 4-H activities. Two goats owned by the boys recently multiplied to seven. Gil says that you haven't lived until you have milked two reluctant goats while the goat-herd is away. (Or even when he is home, I suppose.) Now that you have earned a vacation, Gil, join Jack McMinn on his trip to Ithaca that I just promoted.

Nearer east, we do have a '44 whose plans call for trips to Ithaca. In Bay Village, Ohio, it is Charles W. Pressler, 28412 Lincoln Rd. But that is still our Chuck Pressler, who is planning to use son Tom's matriculation at Cornell as the reason for seeing some football games. We look forward to meeting Chuck in Ithaca many times in the next few years. Probably it won't be in Ithaca, but Dick Wight is a good bet to see Cornell in action this fall. Sally and Dick attended the Yale and Princeton games for several years with a group from Summit that included Tom Cochran, Russ Kerby, Seton Henry, and Cliff Whitcomb '43. Last year Pete and Nancy Miller joined the group, which "dropped in" on the Wights for dinner after the Yale game. The group was a full bus load. Even though the affair was planned, a bus load is still a lot of people! Dick is in his 12th year with IBM, where he is director of information. His home is at 57 Pinney Rd., New Canaan, Conn. But the Wights left it for some time this past summer when they vacationed in England and Scandinavia.

Pulling from a different direction is Walter D. Whitman, 3130 Highpoint Dr., Macon, Ga. Walt urges all young men, and others, to go south. He says that he started out studying how to till the soil, and now he is selling it. Since he is in the real estate business, I suppose his reason for wanting to see us once again goes slightly beyond sentiment. If any prospects get away, Walt, send them on down to Jim McTague in Coral Gables. Or, for less permanent accommodations, send them to Antigua in the West Indies. There Howard Hulford has just added 12 new rooms to his Curtin Bluff Hotel.

Some philosopher (football type) has said that a strong offense is the best defense.



Well, I committed my offense in the column last month. Very much in attendance at the '44 Reunion meeting at the Kestens were Peg (Pearce) and Walt Addicks. My apologies for being remiss in reporting . . . but "my defense" still isn't a good one. And it continues poor, as I am late in telling of the appointment of John C. Hobbes (picture) as agricultural attaché to the Dominican Republic. From his headquarters in Santo Domingo, Jack also has reporting responsibility for the Caribbean areas of Haiti, Jamaica, and the Bahamas. Overseas assignments are not new to him. From 1952 to 1964 he was associated with the Agency for International Development and its predecessor agencies, and served in Lima, Peru (1957-59), Seoul, Korea (1959-62) and Rio de Janeiro (1962-64). Prior to going to Santo Domingo, Jack was acting chief of the

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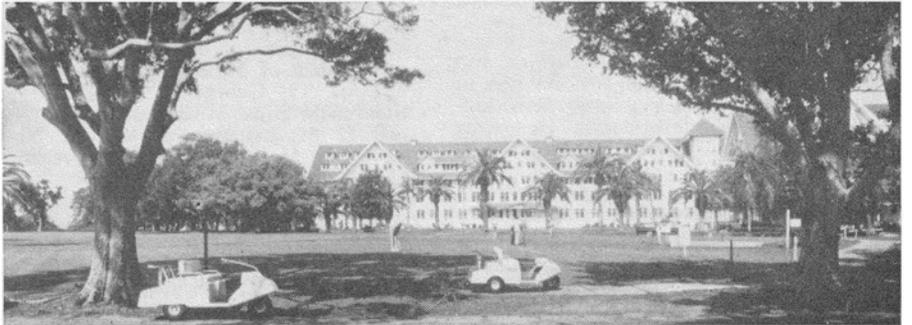
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commodity analysis branch of the Foreign Agricultural Service's livestock and meat products division. He received the BS in 1947 and the MBA in 1948, when he joined the Foreign Agricultural Service as an agricultural economist on Far East matters.

Well, this has been quite a swing around a bit of the northern hemisphere, and we better end our travels in more familiar climes. And with someone who didn't forsake his Cornell training. Carl Yunker received the BS in agriculture, and is farming in Genesee County. He lives on Transit Rd. in Elba. The oldest of his five children is beginning to look toward college. Carl says that "she may respond to mother's influence and go elsewhere, but will have a son in '72."

Don't forget the '44-sponsored party at the Chestnut St. firehouse immediately following the Princeton game. All Cornellians and their friends are invited. Make arrangements to meet there and see classmates and others that you missed at the game. To make the day as complete as possible, plan to bring that picnic lunch and enjoy it in the east parking lot of Palmer Stadium, the lot that is east and a little south of the field used for freshman football games. We'll get some '44 banners from Art Kesten (if he has any left over from the Reunion in 1964) and properly identify ourselves. So look for '44 before the game. See you there.

'46 Men: Richard E. Turner
Two Ridgley Terrace
Jamestown, N.Y.

Peter J. Verna Jr. gave a speech before 2,000 delegates at the FIP meeting in Paris on the progress of prestressed concrete construction in the US since 1962. He is presi-

dent of six redi-mix concrete companies and two pre-stressed precast concrete companies. He toured several other countries while abroad this spring, including England, Belgium, Norway, and Sweden. The Vernas (wife Anne and two children) live at 1401 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte, N.C.

Ernest Coletti of 1006 Blandina St., Utica, has been cited as the most outstanding alumnus of the Mohawk Valley Alumni Assn. of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity of which he is second district governor. Ernest is the assistant industrial commissioner in the New York State Dept. of Labor. He recently visited Italy with the Fraternal Gladius Group.

Dr. James T. Weston is assistant medical examiner for the City of Philadelphia and a lecturer in legal medicine at Jefferson Medical College. Wife Deon is a teacher of nutrition at Women's Medical College School of Nursing, and they are the parents of a girl and a boy. They live at 7209 Lincoln Dr., Philadelphia, and would like to see some of you when you are in the city.

Robert A. Pelz is a design engineer at Westinghouse's standard control division at Beaver, Pa. He, wife Jean, and their two sons, 15 and 9, live at 1730 Second St., Beaver, Pa.

Dr. Theodore F. Thomas, 1411 Genesee St., Utica, is a specialist in internal medicine. He is president of the staff of Faxton Hospital and secretary of the Medical Society. The family (wife Jessie, two boys, and three girls) took a trailer trip to visit some of the western parks last summer.

William R. Richardson is a general manager in electronics research & development. He, wife Doty, and their son and daughter live at 1003 Wagner Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Edward O. Shakespeare is the co-author of a high school text entitled *Understanding*

the Essay by Shakespeare, Reinke, & Fender. The book was published in June by Odyssey Press, Inc. The Shakespeares (wife Sarah and three sons) live at 675 Sproul Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Franklyn W. Meyer, 838 Long Hill Rd., Gillette, has changed from a research to a marketing assignment at the General Foods Corp. He and wife Katherine have a daughter, Julia Anne.

Harry C. Middleton III has become a part owner and vice president of Lighting Associates, Inc. Harry, wife Peggy, and their four children live at 190 Sullivan Rd., Wayne, Pa.

Sheldon Yasner, wife Jean, and their son and two daughters are living at 33 Edgemere Rd., Livingston, N.J. He is the president of a family jewelry concern.

Richard M. Rich is in the investment business and lives at 260 E. Chestnut St., Chicago, Ill. He is married (wife's name is Joyce) and they have two boys, 5 and 8.

Alan B. Wright is in the engineering field and doing subdivision surveys and drainage design. The Wright family (wife Imogene and a son and a daughter) live at 44 Colonial Dr., Huntington.

Morrie S. Helitzer has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president for public affairs of McGraw-Hill, Inc. This position involves the coordination and supervision of all book company activities in public relations, publicity, institutional advertising, and public information. He makes his home at 3048 Davenport St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Arthur Bernstein has recently become associated with the investment banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co., New York. Art, his wife, and two children live at 7230 S.W. 125th St., Miami, Fla.

Robert C. Cowen just returned from a three-week vacation in Italy, France, and England. Bob is a dealer in used chemical machinery and lives at 143 Leroy St., Tenafly, N.J., with wife Betty and their two children.

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

One Ithaca girl at Reunion was **Mary O'Connell Willis**. Ann's husband, **Frank '45**, owns The Chapter House, formerly Jim's Place. She told us that they were moving in September to 117 Greenway Pl., Huntington, W. Va. where Frank will have charge of the food service at the local college. Guess it would be proper here to thank **Frank, Orrie Stevens, Phil Snyder, and Bill Beveridge** for making sure our '46 banner made its appearance at both the picnic and dinner. That sure was a long walk from the dorm to Clara Dickson.

Mary Morris Kelsey registered, but I never did get any vital statistics on her. How about sending some, Mary? You did such a good job on tabulating all the statistics from the class and being sure I received them. Thanks a lot.

Both **Evelyn Call Brumsted** and her husband were at the picnic Friday night. **Harlan** (Dartmouth '46), **MS '49** and **PhD '54**, is a professor at the university. At home were Dave, 17, John, 13, Alan, 10, and Jim, 8. Sukey is vice president of the high school PTA, a den mother, and a busy Delta Gamma alumna working on the new addition to their house.

Jean Gallagher Welch and husband **Judd '47** enlivened many an evening at our headquarters in University Dorm 5. Jean helps Judd out at his office—he is a CPA. Four teenagers, two daughters and two sons, plus a German shepherd and an Irish water span-

Academic Delegates

■ On Oct. 4, **Chester H. Brent Jr. '50** of Greeneville, Tenn. was the academic delegate from the university at the inauguration of Douglas G. Trout as president of Tusculum College. On the same day, **Dr. Ferdinand C. Dinger '21** of East Orange, N.J. represented the university at the inauguration of Carl G. Fjellman as president of Upsala College.

Donald W. Barton, director of the Geneva Experiment Station, was the delegate from Cornell at the inauguration of Albert E. Holland as president of Hobart & William Smith Colleges on Oct. 8. On Oct. 14, trustee emeritus, Judge **Mary H. Donlon '20** of New York represented the university at the inauguration of Ruth M. Adams as president of Wellesley College.

Vice president for academic affairs, **Robert L. Sproull '40, PhD '43**, served as Cornell's delegate at the inauguration of Ray Heffner as president of Brown University in Providence, R.I. on Oct. 15; Lt. Gen. **Daniel B. Strickler '22** of Lancaster, Pa. was the academic delegate at the inauguration of Robert A. Christie as president of Millersville State College on Oct. 15; **George A. Porter '25** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. represented Cornell at the inauguration of The Very Reverend Malcolm Carron as president of the University of Detroit on Oct. 20.

Also, **Edwin S. Larrabee '18** of Stillwater, Okla. served as delegate at the inauguration of Robert B. Kamm as president of Oklahoma State University on Oct. 21; **Ralph J. Quackenbush '20** of Des Moines, Iowa, represented the university at the inauguration of Paul Frederick Sharp as president of Drake University on Oct. 28; and **Portus Baxter '22** of Rapid City, S.D. served as Cornell's delegate at the inauguration of Harvey Reed Fraser as president of the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology on Oct. 30.

iel keep their house really "jumping."

Carolyn Usher Franklin and husband, **Ben '50**, an attorney in nearby Ovid, commuted daily to Reunion. Carolyn and Ben have two sons, 8 and 10.

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

Since receiving your Reunion letter we've heard from the following classmates who plan to be at Reunion: **Carl Ferris** and wife **Connie (Foley)**, Wilmington, Del., "Burger King #3 is under construction."; **Paul Erdle**, Seneca Falls, "Likely candidate for transfer to other parts. If it doesn't come off I would sure like to see the old gang." **Bill Davies**, Bay Village, Ohio, "Bill Jr. is a frosh at Cornell." **John Woodford**, Okemos, Mich., "I'm a shorted live wire—old age and seven children. Twin brother **Al '45**, is in Philadelphia, Pa. with wife and two boys."

Others who hope to be at Reunion include: **Ken O'Day**, Utica; **Chuck Riewe**, South Bend, Ind.; **Maurice Raviol**, Bronxville; **Don Manning**, Cleveland, Ohio; **Mike Lobitz**, Montclair, N.J.; **Joe Jewett**, Larchmont; **Arnold Brause**, Indianapolis, Ind.; **Vick Beecher**, Bayside; **Bill Eberle**, Pal-

sades; **Bob Schooley**, Lebanon, N.J.; **Sawyer Thompson**, Juno Beach, Fla.; **Jim Vlock**, Woodbridge, Conn.

Over 50 men have signed up for Reunion and most of them are bringing their wives. Add a note to your classmates on your Christmas card. This is going to be a good Reunion—too good to miss.

Last May your correspondent enjoyed an after-theatre cocktail in San Francisco with



Dick (H. R.) Johnson (picture) and his wife, Mary Louise. Dick is vice president of the Watkins-Johnson Co., Palo Alto, Calif., manufacturers of vacuum tubes and microwave receivers. He lives in Palo Alto at 474 Churchill Ave.,

and one of his many activities is being on the Stanford Engineering College Council, helping on curriculum and faculty recruiting. Dick sees and hears from a number of Cornellians and friends of '47 as they pass through San Francisco. For example, **Paul Weaver '46** stopped en route to Hawaii. He's professor of electrical engineering at the U of Hawaii. **Bill Papsco '46**, former coxswain, makes auto-eye doors for restaurants. **Dimitri Chulik '48** is still in the Navy. Dick reminds all Cornellians to look him up when on the West Coast.

Speaking of professors, '47 EEs will be pleased to know that "Papa" (**Eric T. B. Gross, Grad '39-'40**), is the Philip Sporn Professor of Electric Power Systems Engineering, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. He lives at 2525 McGovern Dr., Schenectady.

On June 16, **Waldo I. Scott** was awarded an EdD degree from Harvard U. Waldo lives at 21 Second Ave., Port Washington. At The New School for Social Research, New York, **Jerome G. Rose** is instructor in a new fall course titled, "Housing and Urban Renewal: A Challenge to the American Legal System." Jerome received his LLB from Harvard, is a member of the New York Bar, is author of several articles on home ownership, and is currently compiling a treatise on the law of housing and urban development.

Your Reunion committee is busy planning the best Reunion ever. **Don Berens**, your chairman, met with **Bob Findlay '42** chairman, at Homecoming to plan joint activities. More Reunion news next issue.

'48 Men: Sanford Berman
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No News

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Cornell-Princeton Football Game

Nov. 19, 1966

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Al Stark

51 Tanglewood Dr.
Summit, N.J.

By now, you have received direct mailing from Al. Please write to Al if you expect to attend.

'49

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

James E. Hanson (picture), 17 Dellwood Ave., Ellicott City, Md., has been named supervisor of the missile performance analysis group of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory. This laboratory is engaged in guided missile space and satellite research and development for the Navy. Hanson will direct missile simulation studies in which missiles are "flown" on computers to provide much the same information to engineers under conditions of actual live tests. He has been a member of the Applied Physics Laboratory since 1951.



According to a recent announcement, Hillary A. Chollet has opened the Chollet Clinic for surgery and cancer at 368 W. Badillo St., Covina, Calif. C. W. Shonnard, 103 Merry Hill Dr., Marietta, Ohio, writes to the point: "Union Carbide silicones, four children—oldest son John now at Cornell, majoring in chemistry (pre-med), 150-pound football, Class of '68."

Two members of the business staff of Medical Economics, a magazine circulated to doctors, resigned recently to accept sales directorships with new magazines in the same field. John A. Krieger, Old Redding Rd., Weston, Conn., after 14 years with the former magazine has joined Patient Care with offices in Stamford, Conn. John M. O'Brien, 1 Circle Hill Rd., Pelham Manor, after 11 years with Medical Economics, has

joined Hospital Medicine with business offices in New York.

Norman L. Avnet, 15 N. Clover Dr., Great Neck, was recently appointed chief of staff of the radiology dept. at the new Albert Einstein College Hospital, Bronx. Somehow, he finds time to help develop a summer-ski area around Lake Luzerne. Sumner A. Grif-fin is still teaching and doing research in animal husbandry at the U of Tennessee, but finds that remodeling the family house at 1900 Maplewood Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., is a never-ending job.

Robert W. Gibbs confesses to his 10th anniversary with the Portland Cement Assn. His home address is 1030 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca. Richard J. Gilbert, 20 Winchester Dr., Lexington, Mass., has left the construction industry and entered the field of real estate management. He is now president of Tetlow Realty Associates, Boston, Mass.

This past summer, Jan Rus of 1100 Brookwood Dr., La Habra, Calif., was coach-manager of a US track team which competed in the British Championships in London and another meet in Oslo. His oldest son, Jan III, is a sophomore at Harvard.

"Bob Curran on Sports" is the title of a three-times-weekly column that is now being syndicated throughout the country. To start with, the column will be mostly about football. But as the season advances, it will branch out into basketball, hockey, skiing, and so on. Curran, with new offices at 122 E. 42nd St., New York, is also the author of another new sports book. A couple of years ago, his first book The \$400,000 Quarterback sold more than 26,000 copies, which in itself must be something of a record. His new book The Violence Game (Macmillan) is more football. And this is the season for it.

Edwin J. Wesely, 140 Lyons Rd., Scarsdale, headed a committee of the New York State Democratic party that surveyed the operations of the State Attorney-General's office, and then helped draw up campaign strategy for the Democratic candidate for that office, Frank Sedita, Mayor of Buffalo. Ed has been interested and active in (non-candidate status) Democratic party work since he headed a campus Democratic group at Cornell. He also finds time from his job as a Wall Street lawyer and from his family (two girls) to do volunteer executive work for CARE and similar organizations.

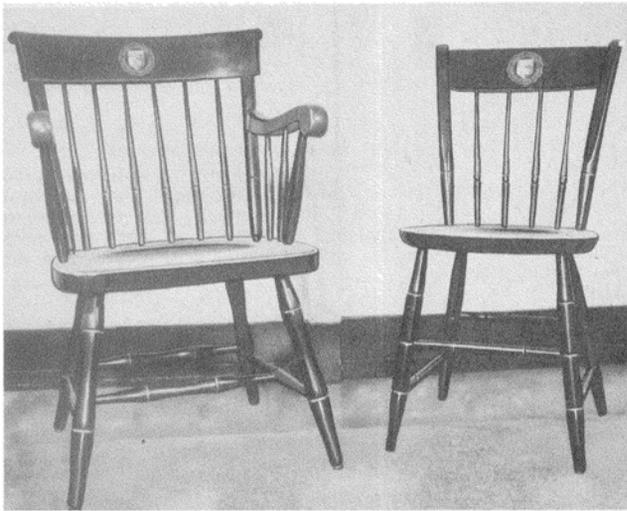
Although this column was written in September, we have received a surprising response to our mailing about the Princeton game get-together. Although it is too late to reserve seats in our class bloc, feel free to join the gang before the game in the parking lot near the observatory. Noonish is the time and Nov. 19 is the date. Be there!

'49

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

Fall is well under way, the children off to school, and this year I am, too. After all these years I am finally a professional home ec, serving as co-instructor in the Livingston Adult School in a course in gourmet desserts and elegant table settings. It promises to be lots of fun—and lots of calories, too.

We've all heard from Ginny Hagemeyer Adami during the Cornell Fund campaigns in which she represents our class so well. In addition to that huge job, Ginny writes from Westport, Conn., "Along with most other mothers I'm well involved in PTA and church affairs. Bruce is 10, Ginger 8½, and



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Laurie 6 1/2. Art is manager of engineering of the A.M. Fare division of American Machine & Foundry which dreams up the fascinating automatic cooking equipment for the restaurant business. The hamburger machine, itself, is something to behold."

Our best wishes to **Lois Ann Bergen Abbott** and family (**Frank '42**, and five children, 3 to 13) who have moved from Montana to Lakewood, Colo., a suburb of Denver. She writes, "Frank is executive secretary of the newly organized Colorado Commission on Higher Education. We are enjoying the new life but missing the old."

Nancy Garber Bartlett lives in Saginaw, Mich. She has two daughters, 10 and 5, and with this experience along feminine lines is a leader of Pioneer Girls, a church group. Nancy also works part-time for the county schools on the hot lunch program.

'50 Men: *Albert C. Neimeth*
Cornell Law School
Myron Taylor Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I'm still not being overburdened with news about our classmates, so if you are not going to be good to me, I'll tell you about '50s who continued on with me in the Cornell Law School.

Burt Biss is still happily practicing law at 805 Third Ave., Anchorage, Alaska in the partnership of Butcher & Biss. **Dick Burns**, who married a lovely girl I used to date, keeps very busy as assistant executive vice president of the Medical Society of NYS with offices at 750 Third Ave., New York.

I had a note from **Dick Buxbaum** recently while he was on a sabbatical, teaching at the U of Michigan Law School. A former

Canandaigua resident, Dick is a professor of law at U of C in Berkeley. **Tom V. Bryant, Jr.** left Hazeltime offices in Long Island several years ago and is with their legal department in Colorado, his address being Box 369, Evergreen.

Bob Cappon, a graduate of I&LR, practices law and is located at 39 Main St. West, Rochester. Old **Eddie Domineske**, who was well-known for his bartending chores on Nantucket Island, is happily ensconced as a professor at LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Pa. **Joe Dwyer**, the Cortland flash and great social chairman of the Law School, is a partner with Hornburg, Diggs & Dwyer in the Exchange National Bank Bldg., Olean, and informs me that Lonnie and the family are doing fine. **Jim (Duke) Farrell**, who was such a nut over Duke Snyder and the Dodgers, has managed to survive their move to Los Angeles and is in the law department of RCA in Camden, N.J.

I saw **Ben Franklin** recently and he tells me that pheasant shooting has been good in the Ovid area where he maintains a prosperous law practice and, as president, keeps the local bank functioning. **Larry Greenapple** continues to specialize in corporate law and has remained in New York.

Lorene Joergensen Bow, after being a stalwart for many years with the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York, has married a Scotch lawyer and now lives in Scotland. **Stan Mailman** is still in New York and practices at 295 Madison Ave., while **Bill McGee**, who came from Cheektowaga, and was also an I&LR graduate, can be located at Eckhardt Rd., RD 2, Hamburg.

Bob Quish could not get Connecticut out of his system and can be found practicing law at 84 Broad St., Milford. **Bill Royce**, who was attracted by the Florida palm trees, is now located at 4223 N.E. 73rd St., Seattle, Wash. Though **John Sheridan** is no longer dating Keuka coeds, he is still practicing law in Penn Yan.

Eastman Kodak Savings & Loan Assn. monopolizes **Donnie Snyder's** time. Don lives at 48 Church Hill Rd., Henrietta. We have a rebel in our ranks in **Vaughn Stelzenmuller**, who returned to his native Birmingham, Ala. with Thomas, Taliaferro, Forman, Burr & Murray at 1130 Bank for Savings Bldg. Lastly, but not leastly, we are all reading about **Bill Vanden Heuvel** who has been kept quite busy in New York City and New York State with Democratic politics.

I do have a bit of news about other members of the class such as **Hugh Flournoy**, who I understand is running on the Republican ticket for state controller of the State of California. Hugh is a professor of government at Claremont Graduate School, as well as Pomona College, and for six years was Republican assemblyman from Claremont in the state legislature.

Ian Elliot was married Aug. 27, 1966 to Judith Ann Jackson in Ithaca and a reception was held at the Ithaca College Towers Club. Ian is managing editor of the *New York Purchasing Review* and he and Judith, a senior at Ithaca College, plan to live in Greenwich, Conn.

Dan Roberts of 2176 Cayuga Dr., Merri- rick, is in a new business and is president of Robert Half Personnel Agencies of Stamford, Inc. (Conn.). This firm specializes in the placement of financial, accounting, and systems men.

Of great note was the election of **Sam Johnson** to a five-year term as an "at-large" member of Cornell's board of trustees. **Bob Post** and his family toured Switzerland last May and he still hangs his hat in Denver with Abex Corp. **Mike Riordan's** company, Equity Funding Corp. of America, a diversified financial service organization, with headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif., has been doing well. Mike is a founder and major

stockholder, and serves as executive vice president and chairman of the board.

Bob Nagler informs us that **Dick Savitt**, of tennis fame, is a leading light in the sales department of Lehman Brothers, One William St., New York. We hear he also continues to do well over a steak (or two!) at P. J. Moriarity's establishment on Third Ave.

Nels Schaenen's firm of investment counselors, Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co. is making fine progress and has recently moved to larger quarters at 30 Wall St. in New York.

Barrie Sommerfield has the enjoyable job of making buying trips for Saks Fifth Avenue in Milan, Florence, and Paris. I want to thank Bob Nagler for most of the above information. It appears his being in Europe means he has a lot of contact with the '50 graduates who are fortunate enough to travel to Europe. Bob keeps quite busy, having left the more formal confines of the business world to form Nagler Associates in Geneva, Switzerland. His wife is a co-partner in the venture aimed at financial counseling, consulting, and public relations for a handful of clients in Geneva, London, and New York. He is remaining as an independent director of the Fund of Funds, Ltd., which he started four years ago.

Please send in more information so we can keep our column up to date and interesting.

'50 Women: *Marion Steinmann*
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y.

The final report of the 1965-66 Cornell Fund shows that the Women of '50 put up a pretty good - but by no means outstanding - show. We contributed a total of \$3,053 (compared to the top of \$16,510, given by the Women of '18). Out of the 467 women in the class, 148 (or 32 percent) gave to the fund, while several other classes had more than 60 percent of the members contributing.

Coincidentally, I have a letter from **Midge Downey Sprunk**, our stalwart Cornell Fund representative, who did such a good job of canvassing the class. "As I read in the ALUMNI NEWS about the exciting things happening to some of our classmates," Midge writes, "I feel very much cornered in 'dull suburbia' although I have many activities. We had a lovely vacation trip south last spring, through Gatlinburg, Tenn., Atlanta, Sarasota, and Daytona, Fla. and north to Washington again." Midge (wife of **William H. '49**) lives at 6712 Caneel Ct., West Springfield, Va. She also reports that **Aileen Enright Moore** and family have left Albuquerque, N.M. for Ridgewood, N.J., where their new address is N. Murray. Aileen's husband **Harry '49** now commutes to ACF Industries corporate office in New York.

Our new group subscription to the NEWS has elicited a long letter from **Mary (Patch) Adams Williams**, wife of **Ralph (Cooly)**, who is living at 3158 Arthur St., NE, in Minneapolis, Minn. "Cooly's work brought us here and we're enjoying the 'transplantation' of our family to this vigorous, forward-looking city. 'Cooly' is an associate professor in the department of medicine at the U of Minnesota Medical School. Along with his clinical teaching responsibilities, he also manages to head the arthritis research unit at the school and conduct a small private practice.

"My own activities consist of keeping the home-fires burning. All of our children are in school. Cathy (almost 14) is a glamorous but refreshingly enthusiastic

and dependable young lady entering ninth grade. Fred (soon 13 and entering eighth grade) is a businessman to the core. He conducts a successful morning paper route; his customers frequently call to give me rave notices (the praising not the ranting kind) on some new thoughtfulness he has shown. John (almost 11 and a sixth grader) is developing into an athlete and sportsman. Mike (almost 9 and a fourth grader) loves music and boats and can play both the baritone and standard ukes with great ease. Annie (7) is our dancer. She enjoys school immensely and will be a second grader.

"In addition to home-fire-tending, I do manage to get into a few community activities. I've been vice president and program chairman of our Lutheran Church Women at Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church for two years, and will be junior high PTA president this year, following in Cooly's footsteps (shades of Lurlene and Governor Wallace). We would love to see anyone in our area from Cornell."

Mary Mapes Phillips reports that she recently enjoyed a surprise visit from Doris Van Eps and Don Burton '51 and their children, Donna and Jim. Don is with the Extension Service in Delaware. The Phillips still live at 11 Prospect St. in Richmondville. The Parker Smiths (Audrey Raymond) took a three-week trip to Scandinavia this fall and hoped to see Mari Lund Wright in Oslo. The Smiths' home address is 1411 Long Ridge Rd. in Charleston, W.Va. Shirley Hardenburg MacNair, 34 Alpine Lane, Chappaqua, writes that she and Jim "thought we might have another Cornellian in the family this year when our oldest boy graduated from high school. He applied and was accepted by Cornell but to our disappointment, turned it down in favor of Cal Tech—a great school, of course, but 3,000 miles from home. However, we have three more prospects coming along, so maybe one of these days we'll have a Cornellian again."

'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle
223 Hopkins Rd.
Baltimore, Md. 21212

Fall is upon us and this, of course, means football. We certainly wish Jack Musick, our new coach, lots of success with his '66 team. Plans now call for a class function at both the Yale game, Oct. 22 and the Princeton game, Nov. 19. Please pay attention to the circulated flyer on these two events and join us if you can.

News continually reaches us of classmates who've made foreign trips. Most recent notice has John Strecker and his wife in Europe last summer. Also in Cambridge, England is Russ Ross for a year's sabbatical, and Ted Spector was planning a trip through the Middle East last summer. Ted has a new home address: 325 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J.

A nice note from Walt Ashbaugh described his sailing cruise in the Bahamas last spring. Walt, wife Diane, and two other couples chartered a 47-foot sailboat with a captain and wife as crew, and explored the Exuma Cays—"the land of 007's Thunderball. I highly recommend it," says Walt.

An old note I just found from Charles Busch describes his very active life. He spent Nov. 15 through Jan. 15 of 1966 as a member of an eight-man evaluation team (four US and four Israeli) assessing progress on a World Bank development loan. He and his family vacationed from their Tucson home by traveling to Mexico for swimming and skin diving. Another world traveler, Loren Kahle, is returning to New York after two very hectic years in Indonesia as a planning

and economic coordinator for an affiliate of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

In the bayou country, Bill McNeal is vice president of Oil Transport Co., a firm operating towboats on the Mississippi. Another southerner, Steve Schenker, announces the birth of twins on his wife's birthday. They now have five children. We have a nice note from "Bud" Kaimer, now a resident of Louisville, Ky. Bud is area relations manager for the household refrigeration department of GE. He and wife Joan (Rothman) '52 offer an open door to friends passing through. Also from Kentucky, Larry Browning notes he leads a very "uneventful life" and then proceeds to enumerate interests in church, amateur theatre, Chamber of Commerce, serving as college trustee, and snow-chasing to practice skiing.

Two of our doctors write of success. Max Forbes joined the staff of the Department of Ophthalmology, Columbia U College of Physicians & Surgeons and the Institute of Ophthalmology, Presbyterian Hospital. He now lives in Englewood, N.J. at 240 E. Palisade Ave. In Allentown, Pa., Andrew Heffernan was elected a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. His new address is 3538 Catherine Dr.

Major Guy de Chadenèdes has returned stateside to attend the Army's Command & General Staff College. He has just completed three years as an executive officer of an artillery battalion in the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. Says the four children are accomplished travelers by now. New address: c/o Frank Briwa, Box 34, Hudson. Other New York Staters to write include George Bantuanis, who announced his pending marriage on Sept. 4. The deed is done by now, so congratulations, George. Ted Eustis writes of numerous interests, a second child, and a hectic life "without let-up."

A senior engineer for Sperry Gyroscope is Harry Beeskov Jr. His field is environmental evaluation of Lorán C equipment. Another engineer, Tom Kelly, is involved in the lunar excursion module at Grumman Aircraft. His large family includes five boys and one young lady. Eldred Pauvey has been working on problems associated with photogrammetric and visual systems for the Link Group of GPI. He, his wife, and five children are modernizing a 90-year-old farm home in Susquehanna, Pa. and are thoroughly enjoying it. Address is RD 2. Paul Frick announces the birth of his second child, Lawrence, now over one year old. Marcus Bressler is still with Babcock & Wilcox Co. in the field of materials engineering. Marc, wife Sondra (Hunter) '53 and three children traveled 8,000 miles by auto from coast to coast in the summer of 1965. And finally, from Iowa, we learn that George Cumming is a campus landscape architect for the State U.

'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton
Pryor Star Route
Billings, Mont. 59101

From the point of view of the class correspondent, the arrangement of class dues including subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS has been very successful. In the last few months I have received many interesting news items.

Ann Elliott Johnson (Mrs. David) writes, "I am busy at home with four little ones—Sally, 10; Ted, 8; Carrie, 6; and Katie, 2. Dave, a Pratt graduate, has his own exhibits and graphic arts business in Buffalo. We have just graduated from an 18' to a 28' sailboat and will be cruising Lake Erie more extensively." Her address is 61 N. Lincoln Ave., Orchard Park.

Mary Elizabeth King (Liz) writes, "I fin-



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CORNELL alumni on Sky Chefs' staff includes: Paul C. Kilborn, '50, Executive Vice President; P. B. Gibson, '43, Director of Employee Training; E. Peter Rector, '61, Manager, Syracuse; Robert Nordlander, '59, Engineer; Ann Heagle, '54, Food Supervisor; Richard G. Austin, '65, Service Supervisor; Kenneth K. Binder, '61, Supply & Cost Controller; Eric Molin, '65, Supply & Cost Controller; Robert W. Gontram, '64, Supply & Cost Controller; Peter Lee, '63, Accounting Analyst; Lawrence Lieberman, '62, Supervisor Trainee; Herbert W. Stover III, '62, Supervisor Trainee.

For information, write: Personnel Dept.

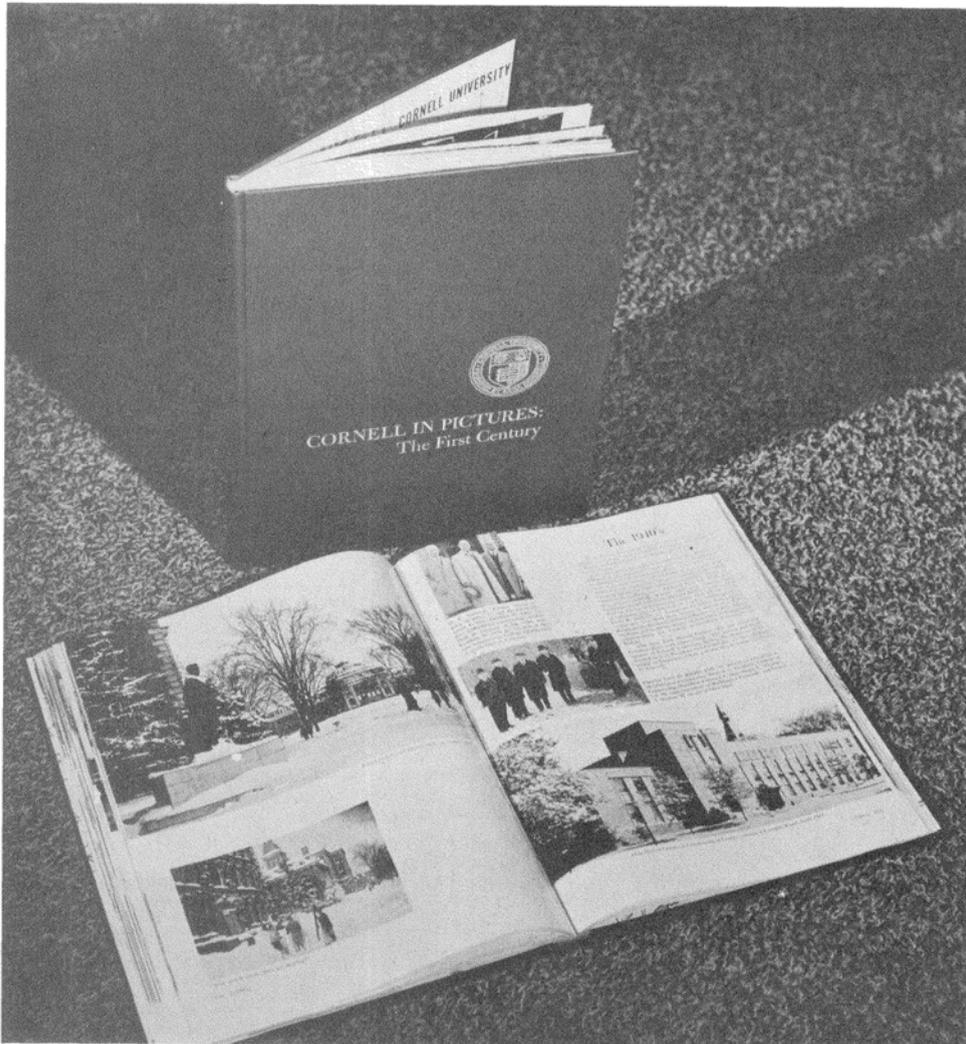
SKY CHEFS, INC.
360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ished my PhD in anthropology at the U of Arizona in June 1965. In February 1967, I will leave the Textile Museum and begin teaching full time at Howard U in Washington. My mother and I are currently buying a town house on Capitol Hill." Her address is 328-6th Street, SE, Washington, D.C.

Mary Ellen Nordgren Fenner (Mrs. Donald M.) reports, "Andrew, 7, was just promoted to third grade, and Peter, 5, to first grade. Cynthia is 3. My first year of my five-year term on the school board was a corker, but it is a most satisfying job." Her address is 115 Court St., Herkimer.

Mary E. Woods has written to say that she is working as she has for many years as a social worker, currently with a family agency in Eastchester. Her other activities include work in numerous community organizations, particularly those engaged in reform Democratic political campaigns and civil rights action. Her address is 726 Nstrand Ave., Brooklyn.

Another social worker, Jane Overly Stockton (Mrs. David) wrote in response to the Reunion questionnaire. She lives at 3229 Walbridge Pl., NW, Washington, D.C., and has two children, David, 13, and Daniel, 11. She wrote that in June 1965 she got a new degree, Master of Social Work, and a new husband. "While I heartily recommend the latter, at least for those in my position, I



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

This is the "expanded, supplemented, and improved" Centennial edition with pictures from the early days of the University down through the Centennial Convocation.

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don't think the MSW fun at all unless you have a wide masochistic streak. I do enjoy my job and tend to want to recruit all my classmates to use their brains and save the world. Social workers are needed desperately everywhere."

Joan Koelsch Ehni (wife of **Richard L.**) wrote on the Reunion questionnaire that they are on their second assignment in Germany. They have traveled to Switzerland and she was planning to take her Girl Scout troop to London over Easter and the family to Italy in May. They have seen quite a number of Cornellians in the military and at meetings of the European chapter of the Cornell Hotel Assn. She welcomes any classmates coming through Stuttgart. Her address is Hq. 35th S/S Bn., APO New York.

Corrine Watkins Stork (Mrs. Donald L.) lives at 505 Clinton St., Penn Yan. She has four children and listed as activities Penn Yan school board, pres. Lakeside Country Club, pres. Yates County Women's Republican Club, AAUW fellowship chairman, and Women's Finger Lakes Golf Club board.

Jerri Ann Reilly Peck was at Reunion and on her questionnaire listed herself as a housewife with two children, William, 10, and Ellen, 9. She had received her master's degree in education at Cortland State and had traveled in Canada and Nassau. Her address is 49 W. Court St., Cortland.

Drexel Institute of Technology sent the Alumni Office word that **Sarah Lee Thomas** received her Master of Science from the College of Home Economics.

Phyllis Fein Bobrow (Mrs. Henry) writes that she lost a good part of this year because of illness. She is sorry not to have been able to make it back for Reunion but is definitely planning for the 20th. She would love to hear from some of her classmates. Her address is 20 Kenneth Rd., Hartsdale.

Phyllis Miller Stern (Mrs. Kurt F.) was married in 1952 and has lived in Michigan for the past 12 years. Her present address is 2727 Romence Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jeanne MacLeod Berry (Mrs. George W.) has written that they had a grand three-week vacation in California, taking in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco. They were home for four days when they went back west to Juarez, Mexico, for a week's convention. She will be teaching a pre-kindergarten class at their Episcopal Day School and the children, Kathy, Suzanne, and Patrick will all be in school this year. Her address is 711 Electra, Houston, Texas.

Sandra MacLennan Cornett wrote with her dues that she had no new news — five children — all well and busy and happy. She is sorry to have missed Reunion, but had seen Cornell recently when they were back at the Hotel School in May.

'52 Men: **Peter A. Berla**
Carl Ally Inc. Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

The suspense has ended, and huzzah. **Fred J. Eydt**, who is normally the comptroller for Intercontinental Hotels with offices in the Pan Am building in New York, has taken on the position of Reunion chairman. The committee is now being formed; final plans are being made and should be in the mail to you very soon. If you are interested in helping and have not yet been contacted, you can volunteer at Fred's office or home — 163 Parrish Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

We had a lengthy post card from **Ron Gebhardt**, written early in September from Saigon, a portion of which reads:

"Currently spending a week here trying to serve the enormous military and aid construction demands with H. H. Robertson products. The streets have resembled the civilian side of any army gate on a holiday weekend. Countless GIs and US civilians are everywhere, mingled with the nation's pedicars and mini-taxis at every turn. If this isn't enough reminder of the war - then to the roof tops at night to watch flares, buzzing copters, and artillery flashes."

Ron was going on to Bangkok and Manila from Viet Nam.

Harrison R. K. Jahn has been appointed assistant dean of Hobart College where he has been a member of the faculty since 1962. He was in the accounting department of the American Brake Shoe Co. for six years before joining Hobart, and while in New York, earned his master's degree from NYU. Harrison is currently working on his dissertation and hopes to have his PhD by the end of this academic year. The Jahns and their three sons can be reached at RD 2, Preemption Rd., Geneva.

Edward W. Callahan (picture) has been appointed manager of business development



for Allied Chemical Corp., 61 Broadway, New York. This makes Ed a member of the long-range planning group, concentrating on new business opportunities. He had previously been with the Solvay Process Division from 1953, living

in Syracuse. Last report has the Callahan family living somewhere in northern New Jersey.

Maj. **Frank C. Micklavzina**, who was mentioned here last July as the pilot of a KC-135 Strato Tanker, has been selected to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. - a five-month course conducted by the Department of Defense. It is to be anticipated that Frank will be the first general officer from our class.

'53 Men: **Samuel Posner**
516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

It would be appropriate for this column to relate the details of Homecoming weekend, which took place Oct. 21-23, but since the column is written two months in advance of publication, it is still September as far as your correspondent is concerned. This illustrates part of the problem we have in keeping our news current. Add to it the time lapse resulting from news releases being mailed to Ithaca, processed, and then mailed to the class correspondents, and you can understand why it often takes six months or more to complete the communication cycle. Therefore we urge you to mail items directly to us, at the above address, in order to have them appear in print much sooner.

Charles G. Webb was married on Sept. 10 to Frances Trumbull Little in Memorial Church at Harvard U.

Dr. **Frank Flacco** has opened a new office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at Tompkins County Medical Bldg., 1301 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca. Frank is a native Ithacan, having been born and educated there. He served in World War II as a bombardier-navigator, after which he engaged in general contracting in the Ithaca area. In 1949 he resumed his education, and after Cornell studied at the medical school of the U of Munich, Germany. Frank, wife



AN EXCITING EVENT IN BIBLICAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Dead Sea Psalms Scroll

By J. A. SANDERS, *Union Theological Seminary*

The story of perhaps the most challenging biblical scroll ever found is told in this remarkable book. Starting with the discovery of the scroll in a cave near the Dead Sea, Professor Sanders describes this leather artifact, its probable origin, the unrolling, and the unusual contents. Variant readings of known psalms, and eight psalms not in contemporary Bibles (three of which are new to the modern world), are presented in Hebrew and in English translation.

A new fragment, discovered only recently, became available after the book had gone to press. Published here for the first time, it is featured as a Postscript.

37 illustrations. 182 pages. \$10.00

Rose, and daughter Margot, 3, live at 165 West Haven Rd.

William A. Staempfli Jr. has been elected president of the National Agricultural Advertising & Marketing Assn. He also serves as president of the eastern chapter. Bill works for Chas. Pfizer & Co., where he is responsible for the marketing of animal health proprietary products.

Among the news items received from class dues payers are the following: **Patrick C. Butler**, 77 Mayfair Dr., Westwood, Mass., is now the senior economic analyst for United Fruit Co. **Robert D. Corrie** was recently made an assistant vice president of the Meadow Brook National Bank, and manager of its Hewlett-Woodmere office. He, wife Ann, daughters Suzanne, 4, and Jean, 1, live at 8 Mindy Lane, Westbury. Dr. **Sam Cassell** advises us that his wife Carol had a big baby girl, Susanna Dawn, on March 25, 1965 (which happens to be the same day my son Scott was born). The Cassells live at 799 11th Ave., Paterson, N.J., where Sam is associated with the Paterson Clinic in the practice of internal medicine. **Bill Sullivan**, 40 Washington Dr., Rochester, became the father of a daughter, Louise Pegeen, on March 26, 1965. (This seems to be the month for belated birth announcements.) Bill now has two girls and one boy. He writes that **Mike Milmoie** now has three girls and one boy.

Dr. **Frederick Bettelheim**, professor of chemistry at Adelphi U, Garden City, has returned from a sabbatical at The Technion, Haifa, Israel, and at the U of Uppsala, Sweden. Fred's address is 450 Garden Blvd. **Irving Goldman** announces the birth of his son, Glenn David, on Aug. 7, 1965. The Goldman family (wife **Sheila Lefcourt** and daughter Alice, 5) live at 50 Laurel Hill Dr.,

Niantic, Conn. Irv is a medicinal chemist in research with Chas. Pfizer & Co. in Groton, Conn.

And finally, **Joseph Goodspeed** writes:

"Mary and I were repatriated back North last spring after eight years in the South. I was assigned to the headquarters of Western Electric Co. in New York. However, in January of this year, due to a reorganization, my job was re-assigned to the mfg. div. in Kearny, N.J., and that is where the body now reposes."

Joe's home address is 54 Willshire Dr., New Shrewsbury, N.J.

'53 Women: **Guion Trau Taylor**
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

Judith Karkus Allen has been appointed director of the Jewish Community Center Nursery School, Metuchen, N.J., after being an assistant teacher there for four years. She and her family have moved into a new home (217 Christol St., Metuchen), which was built by husband William's contracting firm, Wilron, two years ago. Their daughters are Beverly, 13, and Cynthia, 10; completing the family circle is Tish (Titian), their spirited English setter.

From Alaska comes an offer from **Muriel Sandifer** Munroe for information concerning the centennial celebration there next year. Husband John is the Hertz licensee for Anchorage, Kenai, and Kodiak; with their children Kim, 9, Mark, 7, and Martha, 2, the Munroes live at 1814 Scenic Way, Anchorage.

Please remember this correspondent soon

with some news for the column. And do put me on your Christmas card list.

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

Social Chairman **Bailey Smith** reports that the bar of the Princeton Inn will be the meeting place for a '54 get-together following the Cornell victory at Princeton on Nov. 19. Hope to see you all then.

A recent news release reports that **G. Donald Wehmann**, 2627 Harvey Ave., Oceanside, has been elected an assistant vice president of A. G. Becker & Co., investment banking and brokerage firm with offices at 60 Broad St. in New York. Don had been manager of the firm's exchange funds department, and previously served in sales and investment advisory capacities with other New York firms. He and wife **Dorothy (Connelly) '53** have two children: Karen, 9, and Alison, 1.

John J. Mahon has been named director of industrial relations for the Albuquerque division of ACF Industries, Inc. John joined ACF in New York in 1961 and was subsequently assigned to the Albuquerque division as general supervisor of labor relations. This division operates the Atomic Energy Commission's South Albuquerque works as a prime contractor. John holds an LLB from Columbia in 1959.

Jerome A. Hochberg, 2144 California St., NW, Washington, D.C., writes that he is a trial attorney in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

From **William C. Cowing** comes word that he and **Pat (Diederick) '56** became the parents of their third girl, Pam, in June 1965. Bill is in a new job as management administrator for Spasors Electronics Corp., and the Cowing family is making its home at 4962 Mt. Elbrus Dr. in San Diego, Calif.

A new address at 255 Heritage Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. belongs to **Jack Brunner**, who moved from Binghamton last December. The move coincided with a change in territory with GE's wire & cable department. The Brunner clan includes wife Marcia and two children.

From across the Atlantic **Arthur G. Bugler Jr.** writes that he has been with H. B. Maynard & Co., a management consulting firm based in Pittsburgh, for the past three years. Art is on a production planning and control assignment in Marktleuthen, Bavaria, about 1½ hours from Nurnberg. He, his wife, and two children have the enviable address of Trichtenhausenstrasse 44, Zollikerberg ZH, Switzerland. Art reports that they are enjoying living in Europe immensely and getting in a lot of skiing in Switzerland.

Clarence G. Fauntleroy was promoted last Jan. 1 to manager of sales-aerospace products for Wyman-Gordon Co., Worcester, Mass. Clancy, wife **Barbie (Gavin) '55**, and family are still living at 9 Old Lancaster Rd., Sudbury, Mass.

The family of **Dan Isaacson** spent the past summer at the U of Oregon in Eugene where Dan had an NSF grant for study at the Mathematics Institute. The previous summer was spent working under a similar grant at Reed College in Portland. When they are not in Oregon, the Isaacsons make their home at 38 Brower Ave., Woodmere, where Dan is director of audio-visual communication at the Woodmere Academy, as well as teaching math. The clan includes three children, 9, 7, and 4, and in their spare time Dan and wife Rhoda are members of the Leadsingers, a folk music trio specializing in hootenannies.

From Ohio State U comes word that one

of the PhD's awarded at commencement last March went to **William B. Joyce**.

William J. Field II has been appointed an assistant secretary of Allied Chemical Corp. Bill has been with Allied since 1956 and has held various positions in personnel and industrial relations. In 1964 he became manager-personnel records and benefit plan administration, and last November joined the secretary's department as executive assistant. Bill, his wife, and two children live at 47 Great Oak Dr., Short Hills, N.J.

The new director of marketing for Litton Industries' Royfax division, Paramus, N.J., is **Robert E. Levitan**. Bob, who was previously market planning manager for Royfax, formerly served as market development manager for SCM Corp.

Back in school once again, this time in a doctoral program at the U of Florida, is **Idwal W. Hughes**. He, his wife, and three children are temporarily located at 312 N.W. 10th St. in Gainesville, and expect to return to Bermuda in another year when he has finished his degree.

Joseph W. Ostrow writes that he is married with two children, 5 and 3, and living at 122 Pennsylvania Ave. in Island Park. Joe is vice president in charge of media planning for Young & Rubicam, New York advertisers.

Russell M. Skelton Jr., 1559 Camino Lindo, South Pasadena, Calif., writes: "We did what everybody should try at least once . . . build your own home. Moved into 'our' place in March 1966." Russ is still working for Security First National Bank as an assistant vice president, and his wife **Anne (Holgate) '57** is a systems analyst in Pasadena.

Also on the West Coast is **George W. Emde Jr.**, who is in partnership with his father in a feed-lot (sic) and feed mill, and makes his home at 830 Ehrhardt Dr. in Lodi, Calif.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore
1121 N. Sybelia Dr.
Maitland, Fla.

Now that winter is again making life miserable for you Northerners, we will start the column with glad tidings from some fortunate Southerners. **Joanna Stein Dalldorf, MD '58**, (wife of **Fredric G., MD '58**) is happily resettled in Chapel Hill, N.C. at 11 Woodhaven Rd. Jo and her husband are both working at the U of North Carolina Medical School where she is a part-time pediatrician in the clinics. She says the rest of her time is spent in vainly attempting to figure out their three children, ages 5, 3, and 6 months.

Another recent addition to the North Carolina scenery is the family of **Reg '53** and **Sallie Capron Marchant**. They have built a home at 3911 Larkston Dr., Kingswood, Charlotte, and settled in with Kammie, 7, Charles, 5, and little Peter Capron Marchant born July 4, 1965. Reg is extremely busy as area manager for Reliance Electric & Eng. Co., managing offices both in Charlotte and Greenville, S.C. This summer they enjoyed their usual vacation at Virginia Beach but missed being with **Don '53** and **Eloise Mix Unbekant** as in past years.

From Denver, Colo. comes word from **June Greene Wood** (Mrs. Benjamin S. Jr.) that a third girl, Robyn Logan, has joined their family, making a total of four children at 3215 S. Birch St. June's husband recently started his psychiatric practice and in past years June helped to start several co-op nursery schools and did some nursery school teaching.

Another doctor's wife who has reported

in is **Dode Bieler Barker**, wife of **Clyde, MD '58**. Clyde started practicing general and vascular surgery on July 1 on the staff of the U of Pennsylvania Hospital. Last February he started the kidney transplant program there and is now head of it, and very busy and happy. Dode is also busy and happy with her three active boys and a new house at 503 Owen Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.

Mary Ann Smith Blik (Mrs. Ralph) attended a two-week summer school workshop at Cornell on education for disadvantaged children. She left her own children Carolyn, 9, and Jeff, 7, home on the farm helping Dad at 344 E. Townline Rd., Williamson.

France is home now for **Mariana Kashuba** Gates, who is the new associate director of the USO Center in Paris. Mariana was the YWCA appointee for this assignment, and joins a staff of 10 people from member agencies who are responsible for a program which serves an average of 25,000 military and their dependents each month. Mariana has a history of interesting jobs. She taught in a high school for two years, served with the US Army Special Services in Germany for four years, and has been with the YWCA for five years, most recently as director of the Clark Center for the Performing Arts, West Side YWCA in New York City.

Alice Green Fried (wife of **Robert, LLB '54**) has joined the ranks of those with advanced degrees. This June she received from Seton Hall U her MA in education with a specialty in reading. She has taught the last two fall semesters at Seton Hall and will continue this fall with three sections of reading improvement for college freshmen. Home is still 12 Luddington Ter., West Orange, N.J. for Alan, 8½, Joan, 7, and Nancy, 2. Alice is still active with the League of Women Voters, and this year is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey.

The arrival of #5 child inspires **Lois Crane Williams** (wife of **Peter '53**) to send us a newsy note. Louise Dean arrived Sept. 3 to join Jane, Gilbert, Katy, and Ann Alice at 17 Random Rd., Princeton, N.J. Just the thought of five children exhausts me, but Lois has numerous outside activities to use up her excess energy. This year she is president of the Junior Faculty Wives at Princeton U, teaching a tailoring class for 10 at the Princeton Adult School Thursday evening this fall, and is den mother for a pack of Cub Scouts. This summer she enjoyed a day's visit with "Skipper" **Gingell Strehlow** (wife of **Bob '53**) and her boys Buck (Robert V.) and Bradley, who were East visiting Skipper's mother. Bob and Skip's home address is 1416 W. Moss Ave., Peoria, Ill. Lois also reports that **John '49, MBA '51**, and **Jan Jakes Kunz** have moved near Princeton, but she did not send along their new address.

Please remember to include **Barb Johnson Gottling** (wife of **Phil '52**) in your Christmas card list. She takes over this column in January and welcomes all news at 15 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset, Mass.

'55 Men: Eric L. Keisman
500 West End Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10024

Things being what they are, we'll just have to postpone the answer to the question about where we've been, which has aroused the curiosity of at least two people. Anyway, in the meanwhile, some news has flowed in.

Those of us still looking for the path through the executive jungle will be interested to hear that one classmate has become a navigator there. **Peter Grimm** has recently become a partner in the New York

consulting firm of Antell, Wright & Nagel, which specializes in executive recruitment. **Antell** is Cornell '28.

Michael H. Greenberg, after sojourns at Harvard Law School, in Spain, and other remote corners, is well-settled in Wall Street, having become a member of the firm of Graubard & Moskovitz. Another note from a classmate twice over informs me that **Paul Baris's** third son, Ezra David, was born July 16. Paul is a partner in Berlack, Israels & Liberman, right around the corner from Mike.

Leaving our immediate vicinity, there's a longer note from ace architect **Andy Kaufmann**: "Still teaching at Clemson U's School of Architecture - this year will head a research program investigating some problems of housing and new approaches to residential construction. . . ." Andy has also found time to direct a local Gilbert & Sullivan production, reportedly a great success; to serve as a fencing coach; and to engage in private practice. A third child, Jennifer, has joined Anders Jr. and Kirsten. Despite the foregoing, Andy says the welcome mat is out for visiting Cornellians.

The Hawaii contingent has added a convert in Dr. **John Morris**. A note from his wife **Nancy (Harper) '56** says that they fell in love with the Islands during an Army tour in Honolulu. Their new address is fantastically euphonious - Alaeloa, Lahaina, Hawaii. John specializes in internal medicine. All things considered, I'm surprised there's anyone out there getting sick.

Short takes: **Richard L. Vigurs** is now an area sales manager for Allen Electric & Equipment Co., and lives in West Hartford, Conn. New daughter, Karen, 1, will shortly join the family in water skiing. **Robert Brandwein** has left the government, but stayed in the Washington area, working for United Research, Inc., a Cambridge, Mass. company. Address is 11822 Kim Pl., Potomac, Md. **David Mack** reports tersely, "Baby born October 1965, Alexander Mack, first child." Welcome to the club. **John Apgar's** new address is 521 Zorn Ave., Louisville, Ky. He's now a division manager with J. C. Penney Co. While the Apgars were in Washington, D.C., wife "Taffy" (**Steele**) '56 served as secretary of the Cornell Club there, and they hope to find Cornellians in Kentucky.

Haven't heard myself, but I wouldn't be surprised if **Lee Fingar** was sending out class dues notices soon. He's one of the two people who wondered aloud where we'd been. The other was **Bob Landau**. We could use some letters, preferably to the address at the top of this column. *Hasta luego.*

'55 **Women: Anne Morrissy**
503 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

It's election time again and I've abandoned the world of space, rockets, and astronauts for politics. As usual it is a contest between the networks on which can get the first prediction out of the computer and which can get the biggest audience ratings. The question in 1966 is not whether the Democrats will get a come-uppance at the polls Nov. 8, but whether Walter Cronkite can beat the combined team of H&B and/or ABC's triple threat headed by Howard K. Smith.

The postman only rang once this month with news pertaining to a classmate. **Sylvia Dutra Vatak** is headed for India to study family patterns in a middle-sized city there. The information came second-hand and unfortunately did not include Sylvia's address. It did note that the Vatuks have four children, which should give them some first-



A man with a thirst for a manlier brew.

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hand family observation in their own home.

While I'm bemoaning the lack of news, I must point out that I am up to the "W's" in the Reunion scrapbook, which means that if I don't hear from you, you won't be hearing any more from me.

I'm proud to announce, and only a year and a half late, that **Carolyn Wheeler Williams** had a daughter Jeanne-Marie. The Williamses have two other children, a boy and a girl, and live at 75 Hamilton Ave. in Auburn.

Just an address from **Frances Williams** (Mrs. O. V. Scott) but for the Christmas card list here it is: 2617 31st St., Lubbock, Tex. I thought I might run over and see Francie when I was in Houston for the Gemini XI shot but after consulting a map I discovered that running over would be an 18-hour drive.

And that, my friends, is the end of the book - so please write.

'56 **Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Apologies to **Dave '55** and **Allison Hopkins Sheffield** for the delay in reporting the birth of their son - he was lost in the excitement of Reunion! Actually, Master Stephen Hopkins Sheffield accompanied his parents to Ithaca and must win honors as the youngest attendee. He was born April 13, and joins a sister, Laurie, 4½. The Sheffields live at 20 Duff St., Watertown, Mass.

Claudia Gabel Anderson (Mrs. Haven L.)

writes that she was very disappointed to miss Reunion, but her excuse is a good one - she was born June 19, and was named Sara Emily. Her arrival made a proud big sister out of Amy Gay, 4½. Mailing address for the Andersons is RD 1, Box 148A, Earleton.

Out in the business world, **Emily Weinwurm** has just been made the office manager for the Plattsburgh office of the State Employment Service - the first woman ever to hold the position there. You can send congratulations to Emily at 25A S. Prospect Ave., Plattsburgh.

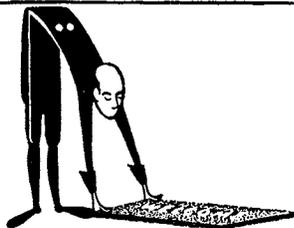
Bette (Wendt) and **Bob '55 King**, who seem to move every other week, have done it again. They're renting a house at Montauk, and while it's pretty quiet there in the winter, Bob keeps busy with his Cessnas and Bette with the three children, Julie, 9; sons Brooks, 7, and Win, 5. Mail reaches them at Box 38, Montauk.

May I remind you that \$10 dues are payable now. Make out your check to "Cornell - Class of '56" and send it off to **Werner Mendel**, 61 Rye Rd., Rye, today.

It's been a short column, and it won't be any longer next month unless I hear from some of you. Any and all news is guaranteed to find its way into print. Please write!

'57 **Men: David S. Nye**
Apt. 1009
10500 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Md. 20852

John Seiler's July 23 marriage to Harriette Mary Nye (no known relation) was brought to my attention by an attentive *New York*



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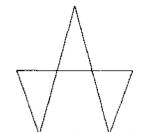
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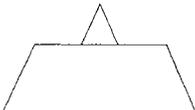
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Times reader. John's business address is c/o William Hengerer Co., 465 Main St., Buffalo.

William J. O'Brien, with an LLB degree obtained in 1959, has joined the law firm of Anderson & Maggipinto, Main St., Sag Harbor. **Stephen A. Hochman** has joined Feldman, Kramer, Bam & Nessen in New York. Steve, wife Judie, and two children live at 10 Maplemoor Lane, White Plains.

Doubleday & Co. released on Aug. 19, *The New York City Handbook* by **Sam Kaplan** and Gilbert Tauber.

Saul Blumenthal has joined NYU's Dept. of Industrial Engineering & Operations Research as an associate professor. His home address is 58 Ross Hall Blvd., Piscataway, N.J. **Paul Miller** was among the Cornellians receiving an MBA at Harvard this June.

Dan and **Joyce Barufaldi** report the Aug. 10 birth of a daughter, Jean Mary. The Barufaldis live at 2726 Benjamin, Royal Oaks, Mich. The Barufaldi clan now numbers one son and five daughters. Also in the Detroit area, **John Edsall**, wife Judy, and son Douglas, are now quite settled at 32320 Arlington St., Birmingham, Mich. John is employe relations advisor at Mobil's Detroit-based marketing division.

An old note from **Steve Gottlieb** reports even older news items: his May 1965 marriage to Carol Erbecker of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. and his 1965 position as assistant counsel to the president of the New York State Senate. This year he served as assistant counsel to the New York State Assembly committee on affairs of New York City. He continues to be associated with the law firm of Gottlieb & Gottlieb.

Richard A. Dreher completed work on an MBA in June, and is administrator for bio-medical instrumentation at Beckman Instruments in Palo Alto. Dick, wife, two sons, and a daughter, live at 1187 Park Grove Dr., Milpitas, Calif. **Michael B. Stone** now lives at 2869 Mead St., Yorktown Heights.

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer
4110 Monaco Dr.
Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

Ann Phillips Drechsel reports that your response has been good to the "news and dues" plan, and I am reaping rewards also, with the news being passed on to me. Please make it 100 percent in paying your dues, and please add news of yourself!

Maureen Crough Forgeng writes that she and **Bill** have been very active in a new Unitarian-Universalist fellowship in Monroeville, Pa., also civic activities, PTA, and many other things. The Forgeng family includes Eric, 7, and Karen, 4½. They live at 4052 Impala Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Marilyn duVigneaud** Brown and husband Barry live at 320 Williams Rd., Henrietta. Barry is with the law firm of Harris, Beach, etc., in Rochester. Marilyn completed her residency in pediatrics last year, and this year is working as the instructor in pediatrics at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester. They have two children, N. Bruce, almost 5, and Virginia, 1.

Nancy Rich Kestner lives at Rt. 2, Warner, N.H., and has three children, 2 mo., 4, and 6. **Marilyn Moore** Stone and son Andrew, 5, live at 94-96 S. Hamilton St., Bldg. 2-7, Poughkeepsie, and Marilyn is a secretary in a consulting engineer's office. She says she has lost touch with many friends while in England and Hong Kong, and would enjoy hearing from them.

Eva Klauber Woolfolk and husband **Don** live at 204 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, **Rochelle Siegman Strauss**, husband **Stephen '52**, and

their children, Michael, 7, and Jacqueline, 4, moved a year and a half ago from Riverdale to Port Jefferson, where their address is 25 Cove Lane. Stephen formed a law partnership in Selden at that time. **Elizabeth Cohen Theil** and husband **Michael H. '54** have moved to 2361 Champion Ct., Raleigh, N.C.

I'm not sure if I have reported this address for **Carol Gehrke Townsend**. She and husband James live at 32541 Azores Rd., South Laguna, Calif., where they have an ocean view. Carol sounds busy: patterning a cerebral palsied child, running a girls' shop once a week, working in Opera League doing publicity and costumes, and enjoying the beach!

Delight Warren Sticker reports that her husband is employed by FMC as a research chemist after receiving his PhD from the U of Kansas in 1965. They live at 20 Francis St., Middleport, and have two children, Diana, 4, and Lizabeth, 8 mo.

Jane Taber Gillett, Box 656, Theresa, sounds awfully busy too. She has just been elected to the school board, does church work, is a Girl Scout leader, has four children ranging from 9 to 4, and also helps her veterinarian husband **Roger '56**. She says that some days the only time they get a chance to discuss the events of the day is over the operating table!

Clarissa Dedrick Carabateas reports the birth of her second child, Laura, on July 26. Husband Philip and daughter Arlene, 2½, compose the rest of the family, living at The Brier Patch, RD #1, Nassau. She is president of her sorority alumnae group and a garden club member.

I misplaced the rest of my package of news about those of you who have written, and I apologize. Next month I will make up for this short column, but I'll miss the deadline if I search for it now!

'58 Men: James R. Harper
Golf Club Rd.
Newton Square, Pa.

Barbara Leech became the wife of **Lee Jacquette** last month. Lee is assistant controller of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. He's also working towards a PhD in business at NYU. **Linn Mollenauer**, wife Marjorie, and their two-year-old son have a new address: 1260 Queens Rd., Berkeley, Calif. Linn is an assistant professor of physics at the U of California. On the other side of the country, at Harvard, **Don Noble** has been appointed assistant professor of geology. Don has his PhD, granted by Stanford in 1962, and has been serving with the special projects branch of the US Geologic Survey in Denver. Harvard granted advanced degrees to **Jack Wade** (MBA) and to **James Comley** (PhD) at recent exercises.

The university has reclaimed **Bradley Corbitt**. He and his wife, the former Nancy Horgem, and their four daughters have moved to 425 Mitchell St., Ithaca. Bradley has been named recording secretary of the Alumni Fund. **Don Gilbert** has joined A. H. Robins, Richmond, Va., as a research pharmacologist. Bradley has awarded the MSME to **Herbert Whittall**. **Allan Tessler**, 4 Blueberry Hill Rd., Irvington-on-the-Hudson, is associated with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steer & Hamilton, a law firm. He is married to **Fran Goudsmit '59**. The couple has two children.

Aryeh Neier was the subject of a generally enthusiastic profile in the *New York Times* in August. Headlined, "Defender of Liberty," the article gave a lively account of Aryeh's experiences as executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. In 20 months on the job (to that point) he had defended Vietnicks, Birchers, narcotics ad-

dicts, the police, and a long line of others. He and his wife, the former Yvette Celton, his son, and a Dalmatian share an apartment at 3 Sheridan Sq., Manhattan.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Mark Finkelstein, whose parents live at 201 Main St., Ossining, has recently received a PhD in mathematics from Stanford U. Mark is now associate professor at the Irvine campus of the U of California. Mark is married to **Edith Gellis**. The Finkelsteins have one child, Adam, 1.

Harvard U, Cambridge, Mass., awarded **Kenneth Peter Kellogg** and **Robert G. McClellan Jr.** the MBA on June 16, 1966. At the same time that distinguished institution awarded **Frank Mead** a Master of Architecture in urban design. Congratulations are in order for all three of them.

Capt. **Frank M. Huey**, formerly of Bradford, was recently graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. Huey has now been reassigned to Andrews AFB, Md.

Lawlor M. Reck, 1171 Stephanie Lane, Garden Grove, Calif., received the MA in history last June from San Jose (California) State. Lawlor's thesis was entitled "The Unconditional Surrender of World War II." Lawlor writes, "We have moved to Garden Grove, Calif., where I will be teaching American history, political science, and economics. I also will be coaching the water polo and swimming team of Garden Grove High School."

'60 Men: Paul Curry
Box 364
Indian Lake, N.Y.

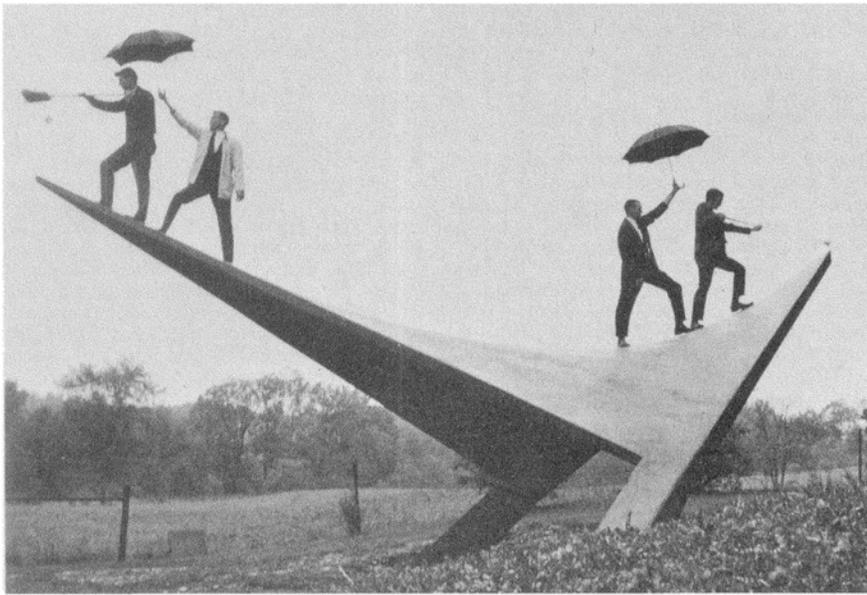
When I had to go to Plattsburgh on an investigation relative to my job with the National Labor Relations Board, I stayed overnight with **Kevin Rooney** and family. Kevin has a lovely wife Sylvia (who graduated from Allegheny - Clarence Darrow's alma mater) and two wonderful boys, Kevin Jr. and Darragh. Kevin has become a very serious hard-working engineer, spending long hours trying to complete the Northway (Kev works for Tippet, Abbott & Stratton). Kevin is very active in local civic and religious organizations. He hopes to travel to Europe in a few years and study at Bologna towards his PhD.

I ran into **Dennis Eichorn** and wife and son Kevin vacationing at, of all places, my brother's cottages on Blue Mountain Lake in the central Adirondacks (my home town). Dennis is working for Control Data in Albany. Another recent visitor to Blue Mountain was **Evelyn Hauptmann**. Evelyn was wearing a bikini, the type of which we don't see very often in those conservative mountains. The boys in Blue Mountain told me to say "Hurry back, Evie!"

Bill O'Connor wrote to say that he and wife **Carolyn (Creamer)** were doing fine with their 6-month-old daughter. They are still in Melbourne but Carolyn is coming to Boston with the baby for a good visit next summer and hopes to see everyone then.

Dick Nicoletti, wife Angel, and three boys invaded **Al Kaneb's** palatial summer residence on Cape Cod where Al and wife Diane were resting with their three girls and a boy. Nobody got much rest between the seven

GIVE TO THE
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■ A group of students at Cornell has parlayed brains, imagination, hard work – and a bit of naivete – into what may be one of the most unusual structures in the United States.

Technically, this classroom project is a type of shell construction called a hyperbolic paraboloid – or “hypar.” But, to the average person who sees it on the campus, it’s a saddle-shaped hunk of concrete which seems to be defying gravity. This strange but graceful looking building has no walls. Its only visible support comes from a slanting, three-foot-long leg at either side of the structure. Above the legs are 12 tons of concrete which curve down on the sides and extend in a sweep to tips at the front and rear. The shell is 30 feet from tip to tip and varies in height from eight feet at the center to 15 feet at the front tip.

Architecture instructor Donald P. Greenberg believes the structure is the only one of its kind in the country. He explained that hypars are examples of doubly curved structures which gain great additional strength from their geometry. He said the most commonly built type is the “umbrella” hypar, which is supported by a column in the center.

Built this spring on the Cornell Plantations, the hypar was designed by three young students – Thomas Zimmerman, Grad., of Rochester, William Maxfield '66, of Southampton, Pa., and Mitchell J. Lavine '67, of Chevy Chase, Md., as a rest and information shelter.

“We wanted to design a shell that would provide an unobstructed space beneath it for visitors,” Zimmerman said. “And we reasoned that if we put a support in the

middle we’d lose the open space and have only a shape left. What we didn’t realize was that the shell might not stand up without such a support – even though we felt intuitively that it would.” However, the stresses involved in the structure were checked by computer analysis and it was confirmed that the shelter could be built.

“The 14 students in the class built 16 framework panels indoors and took them to the site on the Plantations,” said Greenberg. “There, the panels were fastened together in the shape of the shell and the concrete was poured.” On June 2, the forms were removed, leaving only the 2½-inch-thick reinforced concrete.

“Things went pretty slow at the start,” Zimmermann said. “We were a little apprehensive taking down the first three panels. But when we realized that it (the hypar) wasn’t going anywhere, we just started knocking everything down. And it stood perfectly.”

The shell was originally designed to have four legs – two on either side. However, a structural analysis showed that one leg on each side was providing little in the way of support. “So the class took them out and that’s why you see only one leg on each side now,” Greenberg said.

Greenberg’s class labored many hundreds of hours on the project. In addition to constructing the forms and pouring the concrete, the students did all the computer programming, the budget, the site planning, the detailing and placing of the reinforcing steel.

The estimated cost of the project if done by outside contractors, said Greenberg, was \$10,500. “The class did it for \$950,” he said.

teachers from the United States and Canada to attend the 1966 graduate level seminars at Stanford and Cornell.

Cornell Tech appointed **Richard MacFerran Shane** an assistant professor of civil engineering effective Sept. 1, 1966. Dick recently received his PhD from Cornell. Doctors **George Roff** and **Robert Scheer** have both joined the staff of the Westchester division of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center at White Plains, both as psychiatric residents.

Bill and Anne (Ludwig '59) Kovacs are now living at 923 Ninth St., Albany, Calif., and Bill is now a graduate student at Cal, Berkeley. (Bill often has Mario Savio over for dinner and they have planned some real demonstrations for this fall.) A second daughter, **Carla Anne**, was born July 7. The Kovacs report they are still after those sons.

Already the men of '60 are making a political impact. **James D. Bennett** is running for the New York State Assembly on the Republican ticket in the South Nassau County, Long Island, area. He’d appreciate the support of any classmen in the area. Jim is married to **Judy Rojas '62**. The Bennetts live in Rockville Centre where Jim practices law with the firm of Bennett, Kaye & Scholly.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

I am happy to have news of classmates we haven’t heard from in five years or so this month. **Judy Wetzel Schwartz** was selected as assistant manager and co-ordinator of public relations for the US Rowing Team. Judy, the only official female member of the group, was in Bled, Yugoslavia in September for the World Championships of Rowing. Her first acquaintance with the sport of rowing was at Cornell where she met **Dick** who was a varsity oarsman. She completed her master’s degree at George Washington U and worked as a television production assistant for four years. She is now the executive secretary for the National Rowing Foundation. She says “this is a wonderful job. . . . I am so involved in something Dick loves . . . and I can take it with me when we move to Washington, D.C.” Dick is a doctor (Cornell Med. School) and began work in Washington with the Public Health Service in September.

Two women have gotten Harvard degrees this past year. **Barbara Mae Jacobs** received her LLB in June and **Susan Jakubiak** her MA in March. Where are you living and what are you doing now, ladies?

Julia Lesage is one of 50 volunteers for the Papal Volunteers for Latin America. She plans to teach English in Lima, Peru after an intensive training and study program in Mexico City. Judy received her master’s degree from Indiana U.

Leslie Crouse Swift is a part-time teacher in Bennyville, Va. Husband Doug is an attorney in Winchester and they are living on a farm – Box 162, Boyce, Va.

In June **Margie Dickerson Comer** and Jim welcomed their second son, Douglas. He joins Keith, 2, at 11 Bellaire Dr., Huntington. Jim is an industrial arts teacher at Locust Valley High School. Margie was formerly a laboratory technician.

Thinking back to my freshman corridor and then checking the files, I find little is known about: **Judy Crouch**, **Pat Augat**, **Anita Wasserspring**, **Cheryl Sarstedt**, **Gloria Scott**, **Ellen Thomson**, **Marianna Giacalone**, and **Nancy Bressler**. Can someone up-date our knowledge?

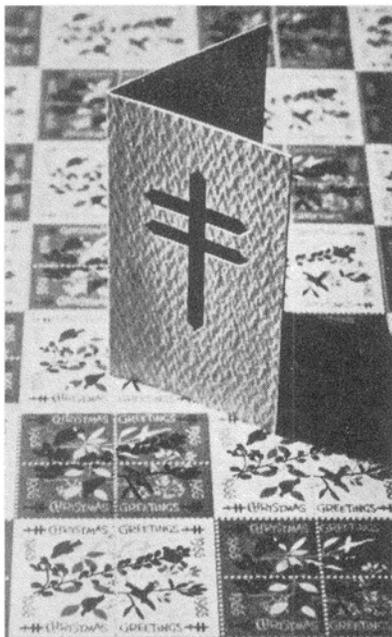
Finally, I am writing this column in September. However, by the time you read it,

kids. But Al and Dick had a few pleasurable moments talking about their bachelor days.

Tom O’Connell is back from Germany with wife Marsha and Tommy Jr. Tom is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Capt. **Bob Allerton** recently graduated from the Air University’s Squadron Officers’ School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He is being reassigned to Andrews AFB, Maryland, for duty.

Bob Queener received his Master of Public Affairs Degree from Princeton in June. **Ted Bredderman** was awarded a Shell Merit Scholarship for advanced study this summer at Cornell. Ted was picked by Shell as one of the 100 outstanding science and math



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'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris
7913 Bennington Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Several future Cornellians have been born to our classmates during the past few months. "Jann" (**Powell**) and **Daniel Bidwell '60** became the parents of Deborah Lynn on May 17. Jann writes that she and Dan have moved 13 times in the past five years and are now living at 2011 Grace Ave., New Bern, N.C. They would love to see any Cornellians in that area.

Bernice Broyde Shapiro gave birth to a son, Alexander Raoul, on May 5. She and husband **Jerry '60** are returning to the East where Jerry will be an assistant professor at MIT.

Dr. Daniel Turner and wife **Phyllis (Mark)** announced the birth of a son, Lance Scott, on March 5. Lance has an older brother, Bruce, 3. The Turner family lives at 52-173A Piedmont Dr., Port Jefferson Station, and are anxious to know of other Cornellians living near-by.

Patricia Connery Powers has a second daughter, Heather Lynn, born Feb. 13.

Ann Jones Evans was married to **David Henry Gibbons** (Notre Dame '64) on July 9 in Deal, N.J. The bride and groom both received their master's degrees in business administration from Cornell this year.

Sue Oparil graduated from Columbia U College of Physicians & Surgeons in June 1965, and finished a medical internship at Presbyterian Hospital in New York this June. Her address is 711 W. 171st St., Apt. 67, New York.

Doris Markowitz Greenberg became the mother of Michael Eliot, 8 lbs., 7½ ozs., on May 8, Mother's Day. Doris finished her internship in pediatrics at Boston City Hospital and in July joined her husband Martin at Mass. General Hospital where he is a resident in pediatrics. Doris is a junior resident in the same field and writes, "Having our own son has broadened our perspectives in this field, you can be sure." Martin is a graduate of NYU and the U of Brussels Medical School. Following two more years of residency, Martin has a two-year stint in the Air Force after which he and Doris hope to set up practice together.

Adrienne Haroutunian McOmber received a direct commission in the Women's Army Corps with assignment as legal assistance officer at Ft. Myer, Va. Adrienne's husband, Richard, who is in the Judge Advocate's Corps, administered her oath of office. Adrienne met Richard at Rutgers U Law School where they both received their law degrees. They now live in Washington, D.C.

From abroad: **Phyllis Case** writes that she was married October 1960 to Fred Chiffelle and has since lived in Neuchâtel, Switzerland, where her address is Rue Matile 17. Phyllis has been teaching English in private schools and Fred is a PhD candidate at the U of Neuchâtel. They have a daughter, Sandrine, 1.

Eugene and Karmen (Allen) Talley have been living in Tokyo, Japan, for over three years and still love it. Their daughter, Lee Allen, was born there October 1964 in the middle of the Olympic Season, and they were expecting another child in July. Gene is sales manager for Coca-Cola in Japan and finds his work most interesting. Carmen is taking classes in Japanese brush painting, Japanese pottery, and oil painting. Their address is c/o Coca Cola Export Co., Akasaka PO Box 9, Tokyo, Japan.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich.

Congratulations are in order for two of our number who have earned their MDs: **Roberta Mohit** and **Barbara Joan Leibowitz**. Roberta received hers from Harvard in June. Barbara studied at Albert Einstein Medical College and is interning at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York, where, she notes, "The hours are far from glamorous but I do get to see lots of Cornellians as patients and friends." Barbara lives at 99-66 65th Ave., Forest Hills, right next door to **Charles '61** and **Natalie Heidenberg Weinberg** and their daughter Lisa, 1.

The John J. Macht household (**Gail Leichtman**) has a new address and a new addition since last heard from. They now live at 10 Merieeles Circle, Great Neck, with Hilary, 3, and her little brother Timothy, 1. Gail still teaches children's art classes at the Museum of Modern Art. She recently won first prize in a Columbia U Club competition for an oil and had a personal exhibition at a Manhattan gallery.

Michael A. and **Nancy Weiss Stegman** have taken up residence at 301 Hickory Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C., due to Michael's recent appointment to the faculty of the department of city and regional planning at the U of N.C. Nancy keeps busy at home with Laurie Michelle, who will be 1 on Dec. 6. Still thinking about the balmy weather of North Carolina at this time of year makes your corre-

spondent up here in the blustery north woods feel a little warmer.

Wheaton, Ill., is the new home of **Larry '60** and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller**, who recently moved to 602 Crest St. there. The extra space should come in handy for Kathy, 3, Laurie, 1½, and new arrival Randall J., born Sept. 3. With two "big" sisters, little Randy is bound to be well cared for!

Last month's item on **Leila Shapiro's** marriage to Dr. Robert S. Rubler was gleaned from the *Times*—have since heard from Leila, who wrote, "Among the bridesmaids were **Sue Volpert Stein**, **Rona Brooks Dollinger '65** and **Joan Levy**. **Aileen Glanternik** Murstein was matron-of-honor. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Steve Stein**, **Martin Dollinger**, **Wendy Shockett** Sussman, and **Victor '60** and **Maddy Keshin Romley**. I'm living in New York with my husband who is practicing dentistry at 100 Central Park South. I am working for *Time*, Inc. as the assistant director of radio and TV publicity." The Rublers live at 21 W. 58th St., Apt. 10D, New York.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
HQ 319th M.I.Bn.
APO, San Francisco,
Calif. 96558

Tony Caro got married to Rosalia Gomes while taking a break from his studies toward a master's in urban design and can be reached through Los Pinos #9, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. **Christopher Zippel** took his MS in floriculture and ornamental horticulture from Cornell a year ago and has since been working as a cooperative extension agent in Nassau County, Long Island. He married Cheryl E. Rounseville Sept. 4, 1965 and takes his mail at 315 Maplegrove Ave., Uniondale. **John Ahlfeld** was married the same day to Alice Heiple, his ushers including **Jon Perry**, **John Lutz**, and **Richard Ahlfeld '68**, and has an address at 208 Baker Ave., Westfield, N.J. **Richard G. Jackson** is working with the treasurer's dept. of Bristol Laboratories division of Bristol-Myers after getting an MBA from Cornell in February '65. He and wife Diane, who is currently finishing up at Syracuse U's nursing school, live at B-1, A-4, New Slocum Heights, Syracuse. **Jacob Hentel**, 144-44 Sanford Ave., Flushing, is now in his senior year at Albert Einstein Medical School, having just married **Jean Margolis '64**.

From **Larry Dirksen**, who should be gone from Stanford Business School now but whose last address is still 1023 Bryant St., Palo Alto, Calif., we hear: "I continue to keep an eye on **Ed Kruesser** (Stanford Med School '68) as he simultaneously trains for the 1968 Olympics (weightlifting) and a career as a neurosurgeon. The world is yet full of surprises. Ed is currently Pacific Coast heavyweight (AAU) champion and aiming for the national title." **Peter Crebi**, 22 Rutland Rd., Glen Rock, N.J., is in his second year at U of Michigan Law School. Our man in Ithaca is **Garry Demarest**, 22 S. Baker, Cornell U, who says, "Having a great time in Ithaca working for the university in the Alumni Office. If anyone happens to be back on campus be sure to stop in at our new office in the Alumni House (old Tri Delt House) next to Noyes Lodge. Being here without the pressures of academics and able to take advantage of all the cultural and athletic events makes it the best kind of life imaginable."

When last heard from, **Jeff Hartnett** was a senior at U of P School of Dental Medicine and used 19 Webster Ave., Massapequa, N.Y., as an address. **Harry I. Jacobs**, who married schoolteacher Ilene Baker this summer before starting his last year at George-

town Law, gets mail at 2223 Washington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. **Simon Michael Plaut**, 76 Westview Ter., Rochester, claims: "Am working toward a PhD in psychology at the U of Rochester and doing research in the psychiatry laboratory of the U of R medical center under the direction of **Robert Ader, PhD '57**. Dr. Ader's program of research is in the areas of psychosomatic phenomena, early and prenatal experience, circadian rhythms, and social behavior in animals."

Benny Lee, 310 W. 82nd St., New York, owns up that:

"I am still actively pursuing my ambition to become immersed in the coming field of biomedical engineering as an entrepreneur and, finally, 'the light is beginning to shine.' After graduating from the EE school, I went back to school and completed a second major in physiology, and then joined IBM in May as a systems engineer in their new medical electronics group. Then, in order to fulfill the 'entrepreneurial part' of my ambition, I took an educational leave in Sept., picked up a research assistantship, and steered myself into NYU's Graduate School of Business, from which I will be receiving an MBA this June ('66). This Sept., Uncle Sam willing, I will be taking another leave to use a fellowship I have recently received for a PhD at NYU. So even though I am not married or earning much, life is treating me well."

James W. Thorp is chasing a PhD in animal nutrition and physiology, at Iowa State U and lives at 406 E. 6th, Apt. 1, Ames, Iowa with bride Sylvia Lee. They were married last Dec. 19; sister **Barbara Thorp '66** and brother **David '68**, as well as **Thomas** and **Barbara James Rhodes** were in the wedding party. **Barry Puritz**, who got an MBA from Harvard Business School a year ago, a job with TWA, and a residence at 305 E. 40th St., New York City, says he has spotted **Bill Vederman** at Downstate Med School and **Stu Ende** at NYU grad school in English. **Peter John**, still very single, hooked on with the Chicago law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale "until after the bar exam when Uncle Sam will have something to say about my future." Address: 104 Anton Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. **Herb Friedman** offers: "I am getting an interdepartmental PhD in pol. sci. and industrial management at MIT. This May, I leave for six months in Buenos Aires to conduct my thesis research (on housing and political attitudes) which, in a fortunate quirk of fate, will be co-sponsored by Cornell's Center for Housing & Environmental Studies as well as by the OAS." Write Herb c/o Dr. L. Friedman, W. Brentwood, N.Y. **Jim Frick**, 7248 Clayton Rd., St. Louis, Mo.; is on Law Review at George Washington U Law School. **Stuart Cohn** is in his last year at Pennsylvania College of Optometry and plans on practicing in Reading, Pa. after a two-year hitch in the Army. Married for two years to Carol Liefert, Elmira '64, he lives at 500 N. 26th St., Reading, Pa. **Dave McKinley** lives at 3135 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, D.C., with **Gary Ehlig '64**, and works for Esso after getting an MBA at Cornell this past spring.

Wilbert T. Roberts Jr., employed by N.Y. State Dept. of Labor as an employment interviewer in the Utica district office, lives on Post St., Clinton, with wife Annette, and on the side auditioned for a role in *Madame Butterfly* with the Greater Utica Opera Guild. Writes **Larry Schultes** of 309 Middleton Ave., Cary, N.C., "I left the Tompkins County Health Dept. Laboratory in September '65, packed up my wife Carole and four (4) children (the latest, Joel, born June 23, 1965) and moved to North Carolina. I

have just completed my first year of graduate work in microbiology at N.C. State U in Raleigh." **Thomas A. Pliskin**, 205 Water St., Perth Amboy, N.J., was last heard from while booking for the New Jersey bar exam after graduating from Michigan Law School this June. **Bob Paul** lives with wife Lynda at 4925 Brentdale Ave., Memphis, Tenn., while working for Carnation Co. as a sales manager keeping track of men in four states. Army Lt. **Robert E. Lee** worked for Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill., for a while before going on active duty. After engineer and airborne training, he is now with Co A, 538th Engr Bn, (APO, San Francisco) building roads in Thailand. With D Company of the same battalion is Lt. **Richard Tilles**, who took a master's in urban planning from Columbia before he went into the service. Air Force Lt. **Marty Mavis** is not far away in Bangkok, along with wife Nancy and son Brian; address Det 7, APRFE, APO San Francisco. He wants to hear from "**Lillis, Limey, and Stevens**." One country over is Lt. **Jerry Bates**, an advisor to the Vietnamese Airborne Brigade after a tour in Europe and a course at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif. Write him c/o S. C. Bates, 307 Mott Rd., Fayetteville.

'63 **Women: Dee Stroh Reif**
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Carol Blumenfeld writes that for the past three years she has been teaching second grade in Brooklyn. Carol also recently completed her MA at NYU and plans to become an elementary school guidance counselor. After spending the summer in Europe, she is now at 1169 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn. **Barbara Haycook** is currently working on a master's degree in education at the U of Illinois; her mailing address is Box 42, Cuddebackville. **Judith Bloom** received an MA in art and art education from Columbia U Teachers' College in 1964 and has since been teaching art at Forest Hills High School. Judith lives at 68-61 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills.

After a year in the employ of the US Department of Labor, followed by a seven-month tour of Europe, **Judy Branton** began working as an economist with the new Department of Housing & Development in January 1965. Judy's address is 1871 Greenwich, San Francisco, Calif. This fall **Louise Salwitz** began teaching senior high school world history in Melrose, Mass. Louise lives at 19 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass. **Rosemary King** teaches junior high school science

in Westport, Conn. and lives at 70 Lake Shore Dr., Eastchester.

Carole Kwass is working as a research associate with SUA, Inc., management consultants, in Beverly Hills, Calif., and is studying painting at UCLA in the evening. Carole, whose address is 11600 Montana Ave., Los Angeles, reports that she has seen **Nancy Kopell** and **Louise Berman**, both of whom are working on their PhD's at Berkeley. **Sue Pozefsky**, who recently changed her address to 108 MacDougal St., New York, is employed as an administrative analyst with the New York State Department of Labor.

Rhoda Rahn spent the summer of 1965 studying archaeology and sociology at Hebrew U in Jerusalem, Israel, and then returned to teach home economics in a Staten Island junior high school. Rhoda lives at 716 Pelton Ave., Staten Island.

Mary Souhan reports that she has spent the past three years doing hotel work, except for a six-month stint in textile fabric design, and traveling, most recently to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Tahiti. Mary lives at 64 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls. **Lynn Titus** is stationed at St. Albans Naval Hospital as a lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps. Lynn's address is 128-58 238th St., Rosedale. **Dena Uretsky**, who has been working at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston in the recovery room-intensive care unit, began graduate school at Boston U this fall. Dena lives at 43 Harold St., Sharon, Mass. After a five-month trip to North Europe with **Ilze Muehlenbachs**, **Patricia Wolff** recently returned to a new job at the Children's Aid Society and to a new apartment at 405 E. 82nd St., Apt. 5E, New York.

Joan Travers, who lives at 209 W. 104th St., New York, is studying for her MA in history at Columbia U Teachers' College. **Catherine Karr**, who received her MA from the U of Wisconsin, is now working on a PhD in German literature. This year she is studying for one semester at the U of Bonn, and for the second semester at the U of Göttingen on a grant from the German government. Cathy's mailing address is 830 Sherwood Village Dr., Tucson, Ariz.

'65 **Women: Petra Dub Subin**
324 N. Rumson Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

I'm sorry there isn't more news this month, but it's all that I've received. Now that you're settled after summer vacations and honeymoons, let me know about your fall adventures and abodes.

I received a lengthy and newsy letter from

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Pam Verrill Walker who is in Kingston, Ontario, Canada at 1260 Princess St., Apt. 94. She's teaching English in a district high school just outside of Kingston while husband **George '64** enters his second year at Queens U Law School, and son George Jr. grows "B-I-G." This summer George put his hotel school training to good use at the Park Motor Hotel in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Judith Kellner has accepted a permanent position with the Eastman Kodak Co. as a nutrition advisor for Kodak Park Works. She's living at 3945 Dewey Ave., Apt. 23C, Rochester. Pioneer **Katherine Moyd** writes that she is taking a leave of absence from the U of Maryland and is working at the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz. You can contact her in care of the above at PO Box 4130, 950 N. Cherry Ave.

On Sept. 9, prizes were awarded to outstanding young women medical students at the opening of the 117th session of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and one of our classmates made a most commendable showing. The Alpha Omega Alpha (medical honor fraternity) award to the first-year student who best exemplified the ideals of the society went to **Laura Dana Star**. She also received a book award presented by the Lange Medical Publications.

A news release from Harvard U reported that the following received graduate degrees last June; MAT: **Carol Blau Jolly**, **Tina Wasser**, **Sidra Stich**, and **Karen Berken**; MED: **Marilyn Jacobson**; MA: **Jill Rubinson**.

My nursery should be occupied by the next column's deadline. If I miss a month please forgive me - those 2 a.m. feedings may drain all my energy.

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**
312 Highland Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Mail is slowly - repeat slowly - starting to reach me (although this is the November column, I am writing it in the last week of September) with news about the present activities of '66 men. A lot of material is from people who are still here at Cornell, but I'd like to hear from more of you.

About 35 are in the Business & BPA graduate school here in Ithaca, including **Pete Salinger**, who was married at the end of the summer. Pete told me that he wants to specialize in either sales or personnel. Some of the other '66ers in BPA are **Phil Comeau**, **Sam Crabtree**, **Curtis Diedrick**, **James Docherty**, **Tom Guise**, **Douglas Thielen**, **Carl Schellhorn**, **Henry Robertson**, **James Van Houten**, **Richard Fogel**, and **Kenneth Kleinman**.

Richard Keith Borden wrote to say that after spending the summer working in East Harlem with CURW's project, he is now at Stanford. His goal: a PhD in neurobiology. **Richard DeSimone** (Room 715, 1010 W. Green St., Urbana, Ill.) tells me that he is at the U of Illinois as a "candidate for a PhD degree in chemistry - four years to go - hopefully only four."

You may remember some Libe Tower concerts by Chimesmaster **Peter Dean**; I just heard that he is at the Harvard Medical School. Other med students include **Arthur Hamburger**, who is at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He writes that he spent the summer in Surry, England, on a research fellowship. Both **Lewis Chamoy** (80 Van Cortlandt Park, S., Bronx) and **Robert Lasser** (310 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn) wrote that they are studying at Brooklyn's Downstate Medical Center.

Looking at a few more notes, I see that **Stanley Kleski** is in the NYU Law School. He spent the summer as a bank teller in

Philadelphia. **William Arnold** is at Yale for an MAT degree. He spent the summer inculcating people, as assistant director of "Amigos de Honduras," a youth-medical volunteer program.

Other Cornellians are in grad school overseas. For example, **Roy E. Grimm** writes from the U of Copenhagen: "I've been attending summer school here - trying to learn enough Danish to get by . . . Haven't seen too many Cornellians out here yet. Course of study - Scandinavian affairs and languages."

Visiting in Minnesota? If so, look up **Mark Wallace** and **Michael Singer**, who are both at the U of Minn., studying personnel and agronomy, respectively. Mike's address: 1617 Carl St., Apt. 8, St. Paul, Minn.

Engineering physics is **Tom Hall's** chosen field for grad work, at Cornell. Studying physics elsewhere are **Bill McCormick** and **Peter Younger**, both in the Boston area. Bill is enrolled in MIT and Pete at Boston U.

You all remember the large "'66" that was painted on the roof of Barton Hall during football season our freshman year. One of the "painters," **J. P. (Pete) Phelps**, has written to me in an attempt to make contact with some of his old friends. Now a first classman (senior) at the Naval Academy, his address is 7114 Bancroft Hall, US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Other classmates are scattered in other areas across the country, such as **Elmer Phillippi**, who is a grad student in math at Rice U (1714 Bolsover, Houston), and **Robert Dreyfus**, 23-90 Parker St., Berkeley, Calif. He's a grad student in chemistry.

Usually when I finish a column, I have a couple of names left over to start the next one, but this month I am "sold out." This is a non-subtle hint for you to send me a note or a clipping about what you are doing and where you are. Photos are also welcome. Let me hear from you, from Washington to California; from here in the US and from overseas.

'66 Women: **Susan Maldon**
927 Ackerman Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y.

The marriage of **Lorrie Silverman** to **Anthony (Gene) Samburg '63** (on June 26 in Washington, D.C.) was reported to us by **Patti Michaels Altman '64**. Cornellians in the wedding party included: **Jonathan Samburg**, **Ronald Doxer '63**, **Mike Benenson '63**, **Richard Altman '63**, **Charlie Wachs '64**, **Wendy Miller**, **Greer Sternfeld**, **Diane Stein**, and **Carol Atkins**. Other Cornell guests included: **Patti**, **Nancy Fenster**, **Bob Kleinman '64**, **Teddy Kaplan '65**, and **Debbie Wachs '64**. The Samburgs are now living at 14 Walden Pl., Montclair, N.J. Thanks for the news, Patti, and congratulations to Lorrie and Gene.

More weddings: **Gretchen Eddy** and **Michael Whittier** were married on Aug. 27 in Interlaken. On Sept. 4 **Susan Harper Little** was married to **Ferguson Romeyn Jansen Jr.** Susan made her wedding gown, a fact that impresses your correspondent (and her 10 thumbs) greatly.

Betty Backer is working towards a master's degree at Columbia. She is living with **Sue Cassell**, who is attending New York Law School. Sorry, I don't have their address at this time.

Ann Newman is teaching seventh and eighth grade home ec at Booth Junior High School in Elmira. Her address is 351 Maple Ave., Apt. 2B in Elmira. Also teaching, but on the elementary level, is **Ellie Blitz**. Ellie is living at home: 355 E. 187th St. in New York.

Sherry Marcus Chasan, husband Dave,

and baby Joseph are living at 6508 Large, Philadelphia, Pa. Sherry, you may recall, transferred to Queens College after she and Dave were engaged.

Judie Burstein is teaching and studying at Queens College. She's living at 130-46 Laurelton Pkwy., Jamaica. **Kathy Carter** writes that she is working on a master's degree at the U of Florida after spending the summer traveling on an 8-week field trip sponsored by Tulane U. Also on the field trip was **Jill Jordan**, who is a graduate student at Tulane. You can write to Kathy at 1403 6th Ave., NW, Gainesville, Fla.

Barbara Ann Lawrence, now living at 11100 Euclid Ave., Box L511, Cleveland, Ohio, is working towards a master's degree at Western Reserve U. **Lenore (Lenni) Levinson** is doing graduate work at the U of Pennsylvania.

Mary Ann Bruchac was married to H. John Lynch in Saratoga Springs on July 16. The Lynches are living at 1709 Shattuch Ave., Apt. 205, Berkeley, Calif. where Mary Ann is doing graduate work under an NDEA Fellowship in English. Before moving into their apartment, the Lynches spent a few days visiting with **Ann Rockwell**.

Bill Halpern '64 and wife Madge are the proud parents of Beth Rae, born last spring. **Arthur E. Berkeley '64** is now in his third year at NYU Law School.

Larry Salameno and **Thomas Klee** are at Cornell Law School. In his third year at Cornell Law School is **Larry Madfis '64**.

Peter G. Jessel '64, MS '66, is now working for his PhD at MIT. **Ed Haber** and **William Kilberg** are in their first year at Harvard Law School.

Judy Alpern '65 is teaching junior high school in Brooklyn and living at home: 3000 Ocean Pkwy. **Dianne Rosborne '65** and **Philip Maranus, LLB '66**, were married on Aug. 20 and are now living in Adelphi, Md. (I think).

Barbara Strudler Wallston '65 and husband **Kenneth '64** are both studying at the U of Connecticut.

Necrology

'95 - **James Raymond Fitzpatrick** of 6756 S. Crandon, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4, 1965.

'99 AB - **Emily D. Martin** of 702 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, Sept. 13, 1966. She was a retired Latin and Greek examiner for the State Education Dept. Brother, Harry W. '06.

'03 - **Blair M. Boyd** of 134 Chillicothe Rd., Hillsboro, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1965. Psi Upsilon.

'04-'05 Sp Agr - **Henry G. Parsons** of 100 Remsen St., Brooklyn, Aug. 15, 1966.

'06 ME - **Walter W. Burns** of 5227 Franklin Park Rd., McLean, Va., June 30, 1966. A patent engineer and lawyer, he was a former commander of the 260th Coast Artillery, D.C. National Guard. Son, Walter W. Jr. '42.

'07-'09 Grad - **Harry G. Beckwith** of 2917 Woodway Rd., Dayton, Ohio, July 1966. He was associated with the Schenck & Williams Associates as an architect prior to his retirement in 1952. Sister, Mrs. James Lynah (Elizabeth) '03.

'09 CE - **B. Bertrand Weiss** of 25 Fifth Ave., New York, Aug. 13, 1966 after a long illness. Son, Donald A. '49.

'09 AB - Mrs. Monroe S. (Laura Joachim) Goulding of 136 W. 55th St., New York, Aug. 15, 1966. She was recently honored, with 11 others, by the Cornell Women's Club of N.Y. for over 50 years membership. She was a past-president of the club. Husband, the late Monroe S. '10; daughters, Mrs. Henry W. (Alice) Herrmann '34, and Mrs. Robert P. (Elinor) Smith '36.

'10 - Richard C. Upton of 3003 S. Lake Shore Dr., Lexington, Mich., Aug. 26, 1966. He was the owner of Upton Electric Furnace Co. Son, Norman W. '45.

'10 ME - Newton D. Howell of 15 Mill St., Ludlowville, Aug. 30, 1966. For more than 35 years he was a sales engineer for General Motors Corp., retiring about three years ago. Daughter, Mrs. E. Lloyd Nobles (Mary) '43.

'11 - John L. Bacon of 2020 Stoddard Pl., Pomona, Calif., April 7, 1966 after a long illness. Before his retirement he was a mechanical engineer and worked in the railway equipment manufacturing industry. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'11 - Edgar S. Wheelan of 6600 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers, Fla., Aug. 11, 1966, of a heart attack. One of the early newspaper cartoonists, he was the creator of "Midget Movies" and "Minute Movies" and the first to introduce straight drawing and serious continuity into comic strips. Brother, Fairfax R. '15. Chi Psi.

'11 CE - Rafael Gonzalez of Box 9031, Santurce, Puerto Rico, July 28, 1966. He was for many years a consulting engineer.

'13 ME - Edward M. Scheu of 94 Lexington Ave., Buffalo, July 11, 1966. He was a retired investment broker. Quill & Dagger. Delta Tau Delta.

'13 DVM - Dr. Archibald Freer of Napanoch, May 1966 in No. Carolina. Omega Tau Sigma.

'16 - Elfraeda M. Gottschall of Canase-raga, July 1966.

'16 BS - Roy W. Harmon of 5691 Palmyra Rd., Pittsford, Aug. 8, 1966, of a heart attack. A retired high school science teacher, he had been a pilot since 1917 and for a number of years operated an airport.

'17 ME - John Haydock of 22 Plow Lane, Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 12, 1966. He had been editor of *Metalworking Magazine* and was editor of *Maintenance Magazine* for Cleworth Publications of Greenwich from 1961 until his retirement last year. Tau Beta Pi. Kappa Sigma.

'17 BChem - Otto A. Badenhansen of Tingley Rd., Brookside, N.J., Sept. 13, 1966. He was a director of P. Ballantine & Sons. Brother, Carl W. '16. Phi Gamma Delta.

'18 - John K. Conant of 35 Paschall Rd., Shellburne, Wilmington, Del., July 21, 1966. He retired from the American Viscose Co. in 1949 and then became affiliated with the E. V. Lower Insurance Agency as vice president. He had been active in the American Field Service International Scholarship program since it was organized in 1919, and during the 10 years when he was local field representative, was responsible for bringing 250 foreign exchange students to Delaware. Brother, Melvin '18. Theta Xi.

'18 ME - William R. Hinchman of 29 Judith Rd., Little Silver, N.J., Sept. 17, 1966. He had served as vice president of Miller & Van Winkle, precision spring manufacturers. Son, William R. Jr. '55. Sphinx Head. Phi Delta Theta.

'18 DVM - Dr. Robert W. Fuller of Clinton St. Rd., R 3, Batavia, April 30, 1966.

'21 - Dr. Edward H. Cowell of 3132 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla., August 1966, an ophthalmologist. He was killed by a hit-and-run car.

'21 AB, MD '24 - Dr. Garrett D. Duryea of 30 Landing Rd., Glen Cove, Aug. 16, 1966, after an operation for a malignant brain tumor. He was a staff member of Community Hospital for 40 years.

'23 MS - Warren B. Meixner of Elkins Park, Pa., Sept. 12, 1966. A landscape architect who planned city parks and estate gardens, he had taught at Cornell and in the Camden, N.J. public schools.

'24 - Charles J. Barr Jr. of 3131 Ather-ton Rd., Dayton, Ohio, May 15, 1966.

'25 AB, MD '28 - Dr. Joseph R. Shaeffer of 126 Wyndale Dr., San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 11, 1966. He had been retired for several years as a colonel in the US Army Medical Corps, and was director of medical education in the Santa Rosa Medical Center and assistant dean of the new medical school there.

'25 MS - Roy F. Penman of Garth Woods Apts., Scarsdale, Aug. 31, 1966, of a heart attack. He became a consulting general engineer of Ebasco Services, a utility consultant and construction company, in 1940, retiring in 1962. Eta Kappa Nu.

'27 Grad - Prof. Emeritus Lincoln D. Kelsey of 109 Comstock Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 6, 1966, at Saranac Lake after a short illness. He joined the Cornell staff in 1928, retiring from an administrative post in Extension in 1955. He directed Farm & Home Week for 14 years. Son, Paul '43; daughters, Mrs. Norman (Edith) Lewis '44, and Mrs. Gordon (Martha) Davenport '54.

'28 AB - Dr. Charles K. Wainger of Austin, Texas, Aug. 31, 1966. A graduate of NYU Medical School and Harvard Medical School in dermatology, he was on the staff of the Veterans Hospital in Temple, Texas, until his retirement in 1965.

'29 - Lee S. Davis of 316 S.E. 4th St., College Place, Wash., July 4, 1966.

'29 AB, LLB '32 - Hyman E. Mintz of 1 Jones St., Monticello, March 26, 1966.

'31 AB, AM '32 - Mrs. Walter H. (Helena Merriman) Stainton of 1104 E. State St., Ithaca, Aug. 31, 1966, after a heart attack. For 15 years she had been in charge of United Fund publicity, and was public relations secretary for the board of managers of Tompkins County Hospital. Husband, Walter H. '19, PhD '27; sons, John '54 and David '56; daughter, Katherine '68. Sigma Kappa.

'31 MS - Roy E. Moser of 53 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass., Aug. 28, 1966. He was an economist in farm management at the U of Massachusetts from 1931 to retirement in 1956.

'32 AB - Richard H. Sampson of 318 S. Garfield, Hinsdale, Ill., Sept. 3, 1966. He was for many years a partner of Farr, Chinnock & Sampson, real estate. Quill & Dagger. Alpha Delta Phi.

'34 AB - Stanley R. Russo of 157 E. 81st St., New York, May 24, 1966 in Belgium, of cancer. Sphinx Head. Sigma Chi.

'34 PhD - Richard M. Haff of 903 60th St., W., Bradenton, Fla., Aug. 13, 1966,

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suddenly of a heart attack. He had taught at Hobart College, Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va., and Elon College, Burlington, N.C. Wife, Mildred Watt '15, AM '27.

'35 BS, MS '37 - **Karl D. Brase** of 277 White Springs Rd., Geneva, Aug. 12, 1966, after a long illness. A pomologist at the N.Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, he had been an employee there for 38 years and an associate professor of pomology since 1955.

'37 AB, MD '40 - **Dr. Robert P. Grant** of 1930 Parkhill Ter., Bethesda, Md., Aug. 15, 1966, of a heart attack. Director of the Heart Institute of the National Institutes of Health for the last five months, he was a

specialist in heart research, writing many books and articles on the subject during his career with the Public Health Service starting in 1950. Before returning to Bethesda last March, he was chief of NIH's European Office of International Research in Paris.

'55 PhD - **Robert B. Johnson** of Wilberforce, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1966. He was director of the division of social sciences and chairman of the department of sociology at Wilberforce U.

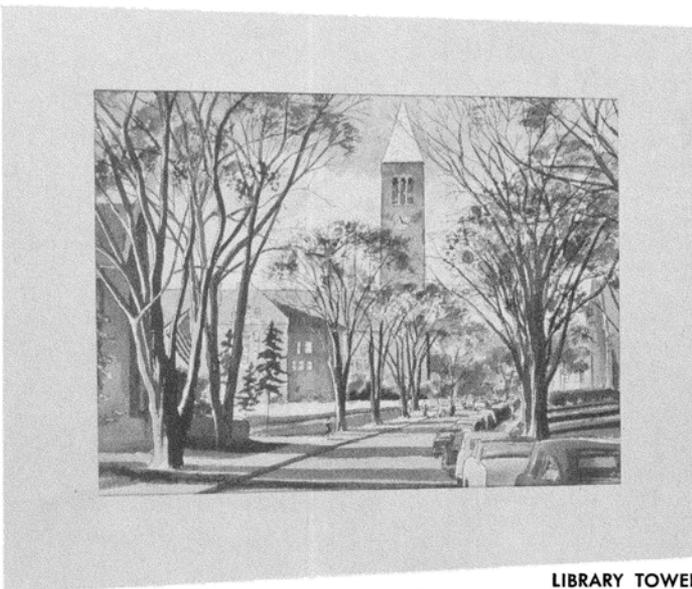
'60 BME - **Phillip L. Platt** of 14 Catlin Rd., Brookline, Mass., Aug. 27, 1966, at Edgartown, Mass. After receiving his MBA degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, he was associated with American Research & Development

Corp., an investment firm. Quill & Dagger. Sigma Chi.

'61 PhD - **John F. O'Neal** of 1601 Vancouver Dr., Charlotte, N.C., January 1966, as the result of an accident while hunting. He was on the faculty of City College of Charlotte, a branch of the U of North Carolina.

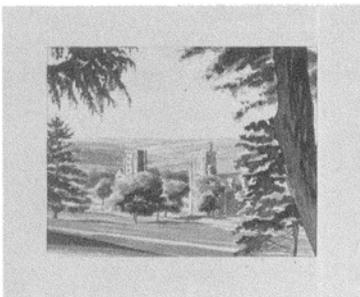
'63 MS - Mrs. Otfried W. (**M. Ann Tyrrell**) Heybey of 1401 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, Aug. 31, 1966 after a long illness. A graduate assistant at Cornell, she had taught for two years at West Moreland High School.

'66 AB - **Valerie Jeanne Percy** of 40 Devonshire Lane, Kenilworth, Ill., Sept. 18, 1966, a victim of murder. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

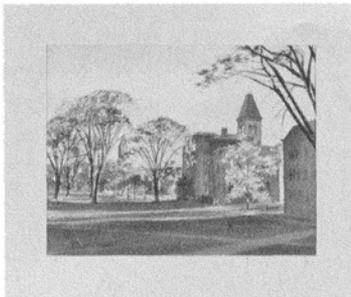


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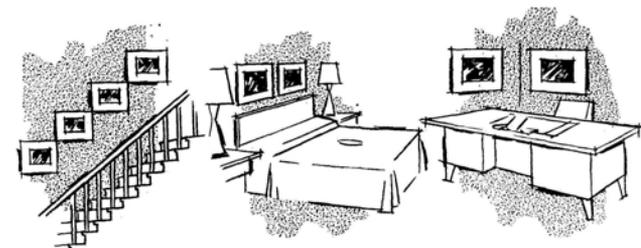
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