

CORNELL

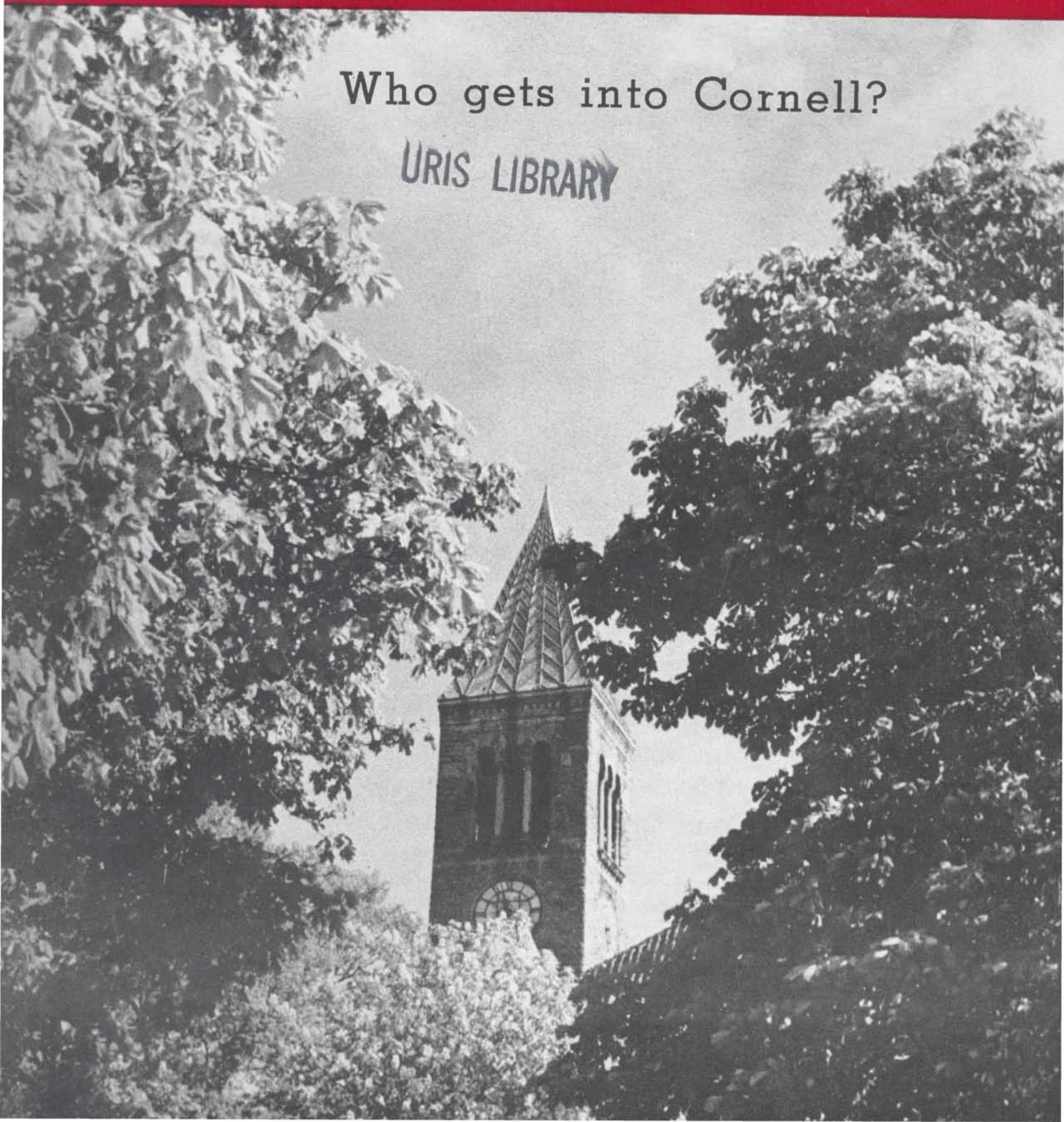
ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 65, NO. 10

MAY 1963

Who gets into Cornell?

URIS LIBRARY





For a better way to take care of your nest egg talk to the people at Chase Manhattan

Even pursuits that justify the most complete concentration sometimes get short shrift because of preoccupation with investment cares.

This need not happen to you.

Just ask Chase Manhattan's Personal Trust Division to take over post-haste. You'll immediately rid yourself of such details as stock rights and record keeping, call dates and coupons.

What's more, eminently qualified nest egg specialists will, at a word from you, act as your Executor and Trustee, advise you on your investments, or plan your estate with you and your lawyer.

For complete information ring us at LL 2-6605 or write us a card addressed to the Personal Trust Division, The Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase

Manhattan Plaza, New York 15, New York.

**THE
CHASE
MANHATTAN
BANK**



Cornell Alumni News

Volume 65, Number 10



May 1963



Varsity lacrosse players take a break from
their magnificently violent sport,
on the sidelines of Lower Alumni Field.

—Robert B. Bradfield '51

CORNELL FACULTY FORUMS

A 1963 Reunion Feature for Alumni, Faculty, and Friends

Sponsored by the Cornell Alumni Association

Wednesday, June 12

ANTHROPOLOGY 8:30 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"So That Men are Free," a film presentation of the Cornell-Peru Project with introduction by the Project Director, **Allan R. Holmberg**, Professor and Chairman, Department of Anthropology.

Thursday, June 13

AUTOMATION 11:00 a.m.

Room 120, Ives Hall

"The Changing World of Work"—critical dimensions of automation upon the human person and the industrial economy, a lecture by **Lawrence K. Williams**, Assistant Professor of Industrial and Labor Relations.

MUSIC 3:00 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Today's Composer," a discussion on some ways of modern composition, its techniques and interpretations by **Karel Husa**, Professor of Music and Director of University Orchestras.

LECTURE 8:30 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

(To be announced)

Friday, June 14

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT 9:15 a.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Water Resources: Cornell's Response to a National Need," a lecture by **Gordon P. Fisher**, Professor of Civil Engineering, Associate Dean, College of Engineering, and Director of Cornell University Water Resources Center.

Friday, June 14

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 9:15 a.m.

Room 120, Ives Hall

"The Critical Role of Agriculture in Economic Development"—what economists are finding out about this key component part of the development process, a lecture by **John W. Mellor '50**, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics and Associate Director, Center for International Studies.

ART HISTORY 11:15 a.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"Chinese Art and the American Public," an illustrated lecture concerning the nature of the American response to the arts of China by **Martie W. Young**, Assistant Professor, History of Art.

LAW 11:15 a.m.

Room 120, Ives Hall

"The Sit-In Demonstrations," a discussion of the constitutional problems involved in the sit-in, freedom-ride, and similar student demonstrations in the South by **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Professor of Industrial & Labor Relations and of Law.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS 2:00 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"The Sino-Soviet Dispute," analysis of the causes and implications of the current conflict within the Communist bloc by **George Fischer**, Professor of Government and Chairman, Committee on Soviet Studies, and **John W. Lewis**, Assistant Professor of Government.

ARCHITECTURE 8:30 p.m.

Alice Statler Auditorium

"The History of Early Campus Development at Cornell"—the influences of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, an illustrated lecture by **Kermit C. Parsons, MRP '53**, Associate Professor of City and Regional Planning.

A Discussion Period Will Follow Each Session

Where did yesterday go?

That's the big trouble with college reunions. They bring home the fact that time passes awfully fast!

Let's look ahead.

As a husband and father you can look ahead with greater confidence once you have talked life insurance with a Connecticut Mutual Life man. Reason: A CML man can tell you how much and what kind of life insurance will provide *exactly what you want* for your wife and children. He'll ask *you* what you and your family need, and when, and then recommend a plan to provide the funds. This skilled professional work he does without cost or obligation.

Many a client of a CML agent has been delighted at what was done to *stretch* his present life insurance, to make it provide *more money* for the right purposes at the right times *without increasing the cost one cent!* Why not call on a CML man for this service?

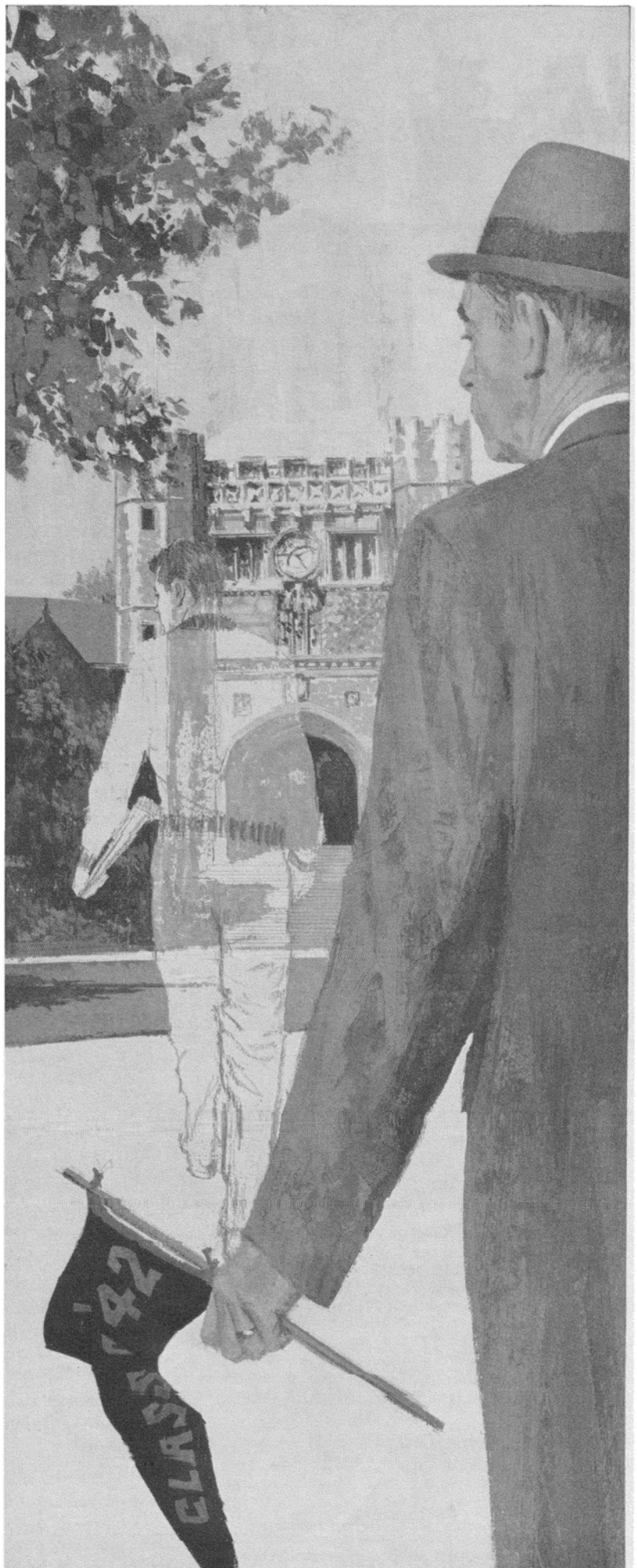
Dividends paid to policyholders for 117 years

Owned by its policyholders, CML provides high quality life insurance at low cost and gives personal service through more than 300 offices in the United States.

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

Your fellow alumni now with CML

Franklin C. Anderson, Grad. School, Home Office
Robert E. Breckenridge '25, Boca Raton, Fla.
Norman R. Brown '52, Chicago
Henry C. Hunken, Grad. School, Chicago
John L. McElfresh, CLU '21, Washington, D.C.
G. Lawrence Moison '51, San Diego
Marion L. Shugart '28, Council Bluffs, Iowa



Admissions and Spring

■ There is no sense fighting spring in Ithaca. It comes. It is seen. It conquers. The best laid plans get laid aside.

For several months now we have been working to get together this issue's review of the state of Cornell admissions today. Mighty thought has been piled upon mighty thought. But when the time finally came to lay these mighty thoughts end to end for the paying customers to read, pffft.

One day the temperature turned up into the 70s and 80s. Tennis players appeared on the courts next to Sage. The coxswains clapped the sides of their shells down on the Inlet and let out urgent *stroke-strokes*. The ground began to feel warm along the Library Slope and the grass began to green.

Mighty issues of the night before resumed their rightful size alongside the wonders of Nature.

□ During preparation of this issue of the News it was necessary to sit in on the Arts college selection committee several times—a group of deans and admissions men who put in more than four weeks of daily meetings, as well as evenings and even weekends toward the end. Their work is explained in Elinor Schrader's article several pages further on in the magazine. Suffice it to be added here that the acceptance or rejection of nearly every Arts applicant was, as they say in the advertisements, "touched by human hands."

Four, five, and sometimes six, men judged how the youngster under consideration could be expected to perform, if accepted for admission. Arbitrary as many rejections may appear to be from the outside, this

Cover: Spring comes to the campus: a view of the Library Tower through trees, from down the Libe Slope. —Curt Foerster

Cornell Alumni News Founded 1899
18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Richard D. Vanderwarker '33, New York, N.Y., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer. Printed by the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

John Marcham '50, editor; Geneva S. Booker and Patricia Mooney Short '41, assistant editors; H. A. Stevenson '19, business manager.

Member, American Alumni Council and Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square, North, New York City 11; GRamercy 5-2039.

Issued monthly except August. Subscriptions, \$5 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$5.75. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y. Fifty cents a copy. All publication rights reserved.

observer can report the committee showed great care in its search for the extra something in an applicant that would make Cornell the right place for the youngster to study. Each of the six selectors tended to favor one or two characteristics in an applicant above others. When the combined hunches and experience of the six men came together in a vote, one felt the applicant had been given a fair hearing.

□ Being in and around a place like Cornell can have the effect of telescoping life for the observer. Although the sophomore is, as Rym Berry observed, always 19, the campus and mail coming to the campus bring one in touch every day with a full age-range of future and former sophomores.

On the way to work up Buffalo Street hill the other day we noticed graduate students ahead of us, plodding their ways up to the campus from their downtown apartments. As each neared Stewart Avenue, he swung around another pedestrian. On close inspection this other pedestrian turned out to be an unconcerned and very self-assured little girl who was skip-rope her way to elementary school.

Our next stop was to look in on the Arts selection committee, as it pondered the relative merits of two boys from an eastern high school, one of whose grades were better than the other's but which should have, on the basis of his IQ test results, been even better yet. Which one to take? Who would work hardest when he got here? What did the school's principal have to say about the two? And how unaware that little skip-roper had been of how soon she would be being weighed against some other girl, who maybe had proved less able to concentrate on things like skipping rope and studying.

□ During recent weeks we had also had postcards and letters from fellow students now in places as distant as Alaska and Africa, and from alumni correspondents as far removed in years as the Class of 1896. Each brought word of new careers and new children, old reminiscences and even of impending death.

Outside the circle of future and past sophomores we could look forward to the imminent arrival on campus of the author Rbbert Penn Warren, the poet W. H. Auden, and the ballerina Maria Tallchief, all due for the Arts Festival. And in a few weeks, for those who would stray downtown from the university grounds, there would be the sight straight out of a Japanese painting, of fishermen with their brilliant white-gas lamps dipping smelt from Fall Creek at night.

Amidst all the discussion later in this issue of the procedure for deciding which applicants can enter Cornell we offer the sentimental thought that it's too bad anyone has to be denied its springs, and a place in its endless parade of sophomores. —JM



Two-man team from "Financial Cabinet" calls on customers for current investment review



Two men from Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company are arriving for one of the periodic conferences which we feel are essential to the successful management of personal financial affairs. One is an Administrative Officer, the other an Investment Officer. They work well together, and their friendly, professional guidance is appreciated and relied upon by these customers. Any number of factors may dictate the need for a re-appraisal of one's financial plans. Changes in your family responsibilities, a business promotion, retirement or an inheritance should be taken into consideration promptly. As a part of any re-evalua-

tion, your portfolio should be reviewed in the light of latest business developments, the outlook for the economy and the international climate. If this approach makes sense to you, why not make an appointment to discuss your financial problems with a team of our specialists today. Write Dept. I-3, or phone us at Area Code 617 LI 2-9450, Extension 226.© 100 Franklin Street, Boston 6

BOSTON
SAFE DEPOSIT AND
TRUST CO. 

In what other business could you go so far in your first year?

Each of these five men recently finished his first full year with Massachusetts Mutual. And they averaged over \$900,000 in sales.

Can you think of any other business where such rapid achievement would be possible?

As you read the biographies at right, you will notice that these men held widely different types of jobs before they joined Massachusetts Mutual.

How do you feel about *your* present job? Are you advancing as fast as you'd hoped? Do you really like the work you're doing? Or would you rather be in business for yourself like these men — and in a business which rewards you in direct proportion to your achievements?

If so, you should investigate the potential of a career with Mass Mutual. It is one of the oldest and strongest life insurance companies in the country with 2.6 billion dollars in assets. And it has an outstanding record of dynamic growth.

Just write a personal letter about yourself to Charles H. Schaaff, President, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass. It could well be the most important letter you've ever written.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL *Life Insurance Company*

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS • ORGANIZED 1851



JOHN T. SODERSTROM

A native of Madison, Wisconsin, he retired as a Chief Petty Officer after 20 years in the Navy and joined our Honolulu Agency in August, 1961. His sales in the calendar year 1962 totaled 89 policies for \$690,534. He was honored as the Company's first year Man of the Month in April, 1962.



WALTER W. MAUER

With seven years experience in sales and service in tangible goods, he became a member of our Harrisburg Agency in June, 1961. During his first 12 months he sold 39 cases for \$916,384. In March, 1962 he was selected as the Company's first year Man of the Month.



PATRICK J. ROACH

A graduate of Marquette University, and a practicing attorney for six years, he joined our Milwaukee Agency in April, 1961, and in his first 12 months he sold 39 cases for \$747,400. In each of the last 15 consecutive months he sold over \$30,000 and in May of 1962 was chosen first year Man of the Month.



RONALD DAVIS BALSER

Graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1960, he joined our Atlanta Agency in April, 1961. His 1962 ordinary sales amounted to 80.5 policies for \$1,533,996. In each of the last 13 months his production exceeded \$30,000.



GORDON E. GALLOWAY

A graduate of the University of Miami, he served three years with the USAF. After nine years of business experience first as a Tax Assessor, and later as a store manager he joined our Miami-Pierce Agency in March, 1961. His 1962 sales totaled 52 cases for \$627,250.

Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

Edward H. Thomson, '09, Director
Henry G. Mosler, '10, Los Angeles
Arthur H. Challiss, '11, Seattle
Edwin A. Coyle, C.L.U., '13, Pittsburgh
Roland A. Bush, '15, Denver
Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon
Charles W. Skeeel, '24, Cortland
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27, President and Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27, New York
George F. Bryon, '30, New York

William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34, Boston
Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office
Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany
Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca
Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
R. Selden Brewer, '40, Ithaca
Harry C. Copeland, Jr., '40, New York
Paul J. Weimer, '42, Utica
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
Andrew A. Geller, '47, Coral Gables
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse

Barron H. Clemons, '49, Jackson
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Fatio Dunham, Jr., '50, Coral Gables
W. John Leveridge, Jr., '51, Caribou
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca
John J. O'Neill, '52, New York
Neil L. Kaplan, '52, New York
Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago
Frank A. Bettucci, '53, Ithaca
Harry B. Coyle, Jr., '53, Oakland
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York
Robert J. Longhi, C.L.U., '56, Syracuse
Andrew E. Tuck, III, '56, Syracuse

INTERPRETER

Slide rules and petticoats . . . what a combination! Incongruous? Yet this home economist, who is employed by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, is involved with each. She wears many "hats" . . . tester, designer, writer, demonstrator. She conducts classes in home economics in schools and companies—teaches how to get the most out of new GM-built household appliances.

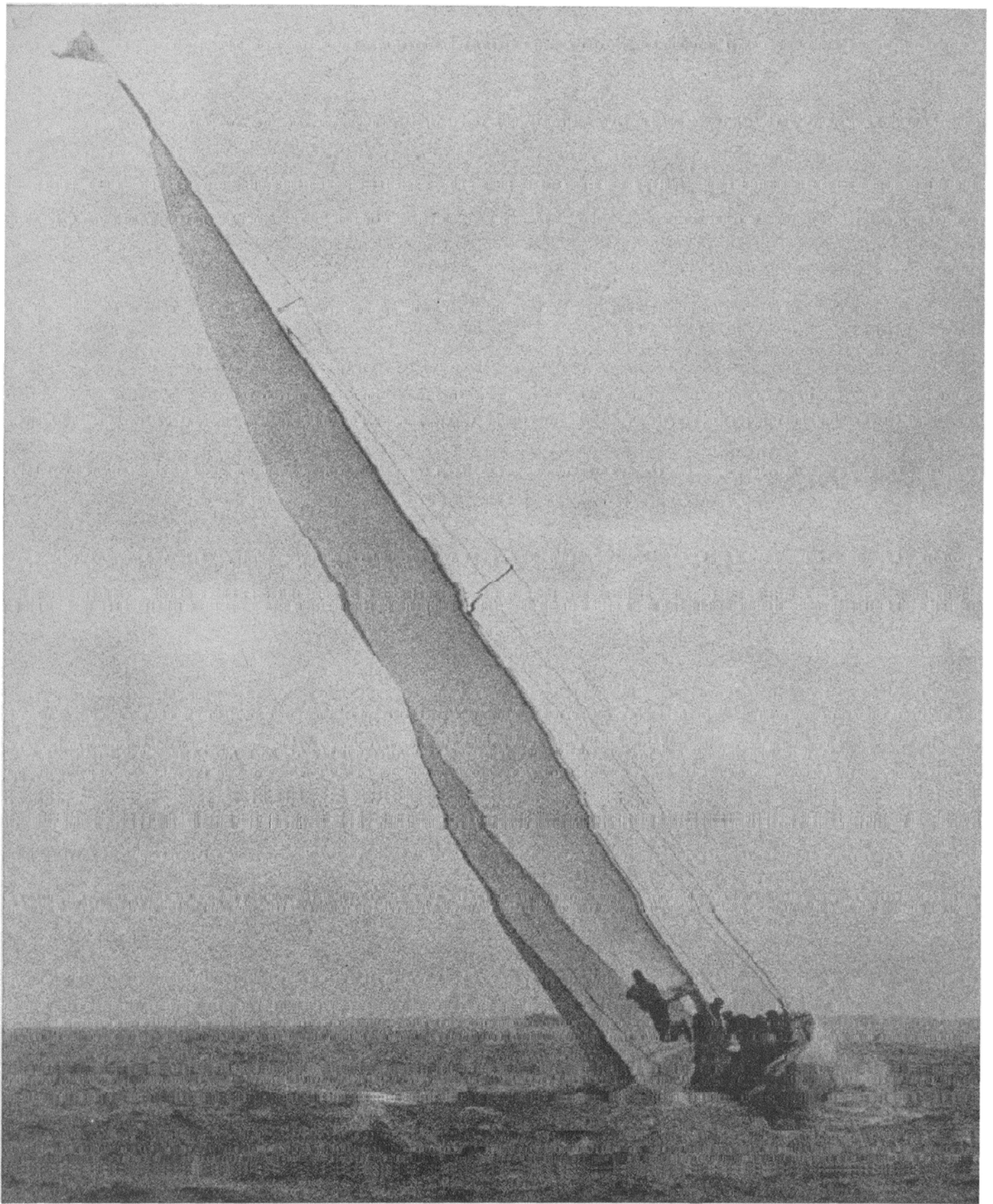
She and her counterparts spend full time interpreting the desires, needs and habits of American women in the kitchen and laundry room. Her department, for example, will bake enough cakes to make a stack 125 feet high just in testing a single oven design! In checking a new washer design, thirty tons of clothes are washed. In fact, she's "the voice of women" to the men who engineer and manufacture these appliances.

She's one more important member of the GM team—a team that includes more than 600,000 employes and a million-plus shareholders—as well as thousands of suppliers. Together they represent GM's greatest asset—*people*.

GENERAL MOTORS IS PEOPLE . . .

Making Better Things For You





problems, but not with his personal estate. He's turned over the management of his estate to Chemical New York. This way, he is certain that changing winds will not make his Will obsolete, or undermine his investment portfolio. Changing circumstances in his family, for instance. Or changing laws

investment market place. Alertness to change is a constant concern with the trust officers of Chemical New York. Wouldn't you like to discuss your estate or investment problems with one of us? Do it soon. Personal Trust Department, 100 Broadway. Chemical Bank New York Trust Company.

**Chemical
New York**
CHEMICAL BANK NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY

Admissions 1963

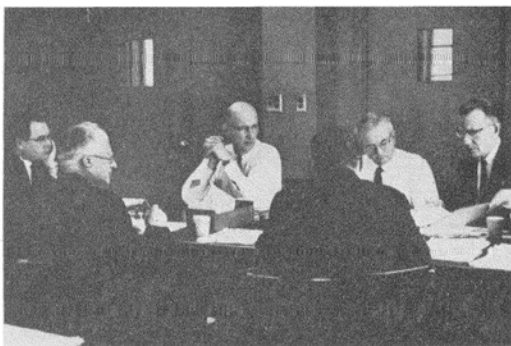
A five-part look at getting into Cornell

1 “Your Child Prepares for College” is by Eugene S. Wilson (*right*), dean of admissions at Amherst who has been a director of the College Entrance Examination Board. **Page 10.**



2 “This Thing Called Recruiting” explains the work of alumni such as Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35 (*at left, interviewing*). **Page 12.**

3 “Who Should Be Admitted?” by Leslie R. Severinghaus '21 (*right*), headmaster of the Haverford School and trustee of the university, has stirred comment in the field. **Page 17.**



4 “Who Gets into Cornell?” looks at the process by which freshmen are selected (*at left, the Arts committee at work*). **Page 20.**

5 “After Admission, What?” is a capsule view of the proportion of matriculants, chosen by the many processes used at Cornell, who go on to earn degrees on the Hill. **Page 22.**

Your Child Prepares for College

BY EUGENE S. WILSON

■ Not long ago, the head of a large testing agency told college educated parents of college bound students: "Enough is now known about evaluating individual abilities and achievements so that any parent who really wants to may view his child as the child will be viewed by the college."

Now this advice seems to be sound and simple. After all, you do receive regular reports from schools on your child's achievement in each subject. National agencies which offer standardized tests provide with the individual test results a manual of interpretation, so that you may know not only your child's scores, but how these compare with state or national groups of students.

You and your child can also discover through material in the school guidance office information on the range of test scores in freshman classes at many colleges.

In spite of all this information, you can't think as a college admission committee thinks, you can't outguess an admission committee, and if you try you may expose your child and yourself to needless disappointment.

This counsel to think as an admission committee thinks reminds me of the advice I received once in a deer hunting lodge on the night before the opening of the deer season, when a veteran deer hunter explained to me that "the way to get a deer is to think like a deer." His elaboration of this philosophy was so convincing that I asked and received permission to hunt with him the next day. What a time we had! He studied the wind, the ground, the trails, and then he explained to me how with such weather conditions the deer would probably do this. He stationed me on one old log and he went in another direction.

To make a long story short, I heard a lot of shooting around me; I saw a few

deer killed by other hunters, but the expert and I never saw a deer. Apparently some deer were thinking as humans think.

Here are some of the reasons why you can't think as an admission committee thinks:

1. Admission committees act differently each year according to the quantity and "quality" of applicants and the needs of the institutions involved. The ever swelling host of candidates has brought rapid changes in admission standards at every institution.

2. The weight given marks and test scores varies so much among institutions that even veteran school counselors hesitate to make firm predictions on individual cases. I have heard admission officers for Yale, Wellesley, and Harvard state that test scores do not have the importance they once had in selection procedures. The reason is that at the most popular institutions too many candidates look alike when measured by either marks or test scores.

3. You can't know from year to year how much weight admission committees

will give to certain other factors: i.e., school and geographical distribution, extra-curricular achievement in art, music, drama, sports or community service, and occupational choice (some institutions limit the number in a class who want medicine, engineering, math, or science).

4. You may be able to understand the strengths and weaknesses of your college bound child, but you can't know the quantity and quality of the other candidates at the college chosen by your child. At coeducational colleges girls often meet higher competitive admissions standards than boys—and within a university some schools have higher entrance requirements than others.

Whether your child is accepted or rejected at any college depends not only on his credentials, but even more on how his credentials compare with those of the other applicants.

What then can you do when you want to help your child prepare for college—when you want to guide your child to an institution that will stimulate him fully?

The three Ws

There is only one safe workable program regardless of your child's test scores, his marks, or his other achievements. This is a program that introduces your child to the mysteries of the world and to the excitement of discovery. This program should be started as soon as your child begins to talk and read.

Most children are born with a full measure of curiosity. They want to know what is going on about them and, as you know, the early years are filled with

*'Eat your broccoli,
Dear, or you'll never
grow up and pass your
College Boards.'*



ILLUSTRATIONS
BY JANE
KIETH KIERSCH

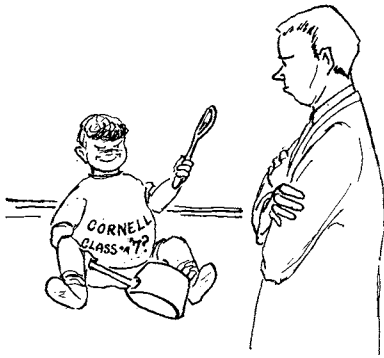
This article Copyright 1961 by Editorial Projects for Education, Inc. All rights reserved.

“What?” and “Why?” and “Where?”

If you have the time and the patience to answer these questions, you will nourish this curiosity that is the tap root of all learning. Only the curious learn.

Your child won't be many years old before you will encounter the first question you can't answer. You can shrug your shoulders and say, “Go away and stop bothering me.” or “I don't know.” or “Let's find out.”

If you have the time and patience to lead your child in his probe of the un-



known, in his search for knowledge, you will encourage the maintenance of a habit of inquiry. You may also rediscover for yourself the fun of learning.

But this nourishment of curiosity means that a mother cannot be too occupied with community affairs, social teas, or bridge parties, and that on some mornings she may have to leave the beds unmade or the dishes unwashed until naptime, and Dad may have to miss a golf game. Priorities must be established.

Today there are so many forces working against the development and maintenance of curiosity in a child, forces like the radio, television, the automobile, and hundreds of sporting events. All too often curiosity is throttled by spectatoritis, by parents who are too busy, and even, alas, by the rigidities of the school system and the desire of teachers to cover a certain amount of material so that students will do well on their tests.

If you want to help your child get into a college, you will always be aware of what your child is studying in school and especially what he is reading. Your reading will supplement his reading and your learning will mesh with his so that you will be in a position to stimulate his further learning by your answers to his questions. Learning becomes even more fun when it is shared by all members of the family.

The child who is a natural reader presents no great problems. If your family includes a non-reader you have a special problem, but one which can

sometimes be solved by introducing him to books which feed his natural interests. A librarian will help you select books which deal with baseball, with the mechanical world, with birds or animals, and, later on, books on electronics, chemistry, music, or art. Once your child has learned the fun of reading in the field of his special interest, there is a chance that he can be led into an exploration of other fields.

Beware the tyrannies

You may wonder at this point why I have said nothing about marks and test scores. The omission of these two tyrannies is intentional. When learning is in its rightful place, marks and test scores follow learning. Today so much emphasis is placed on the difficulty of winning admission to college and on the importance of tests and marks that all too often marks and tests have become the goals of learning rather than the by-products. When marks and test scores are made the primary target of learning, real learning is lost.

The school report cards give you an opportunity to place marks in proper perspective. Instead of asking “What did you get?” try, “What have you learned?”

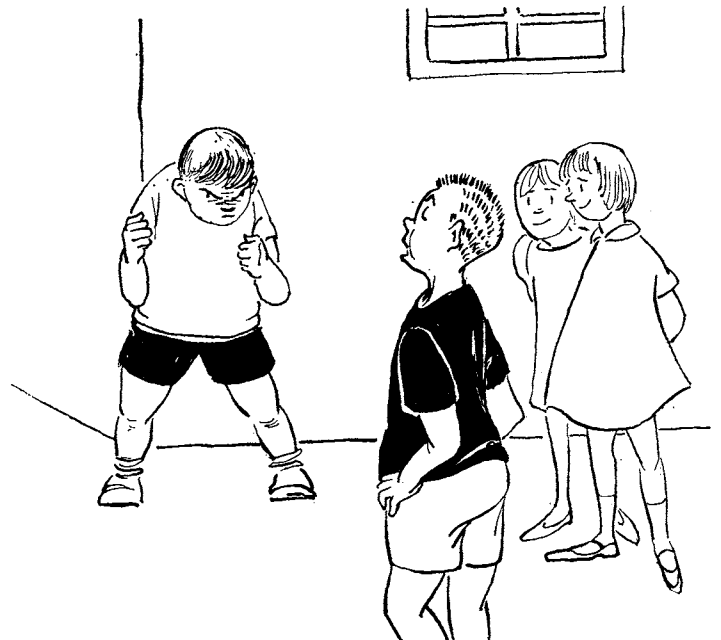
It is up to you to deemphasize the marks and test scores and to help your child focus on reading, writing, and learning. An approach like this as preparation for college helps your child to understand that learning is something he does where he is and that all about him are people and books which will help him learn. Under such a program your child will see that his understanding of

the world does not depend on whether he is in Boston, or in San Francisco, or in Yankton, but on how much advantage he takes of the opportunities around him. If your child is reared in this manner, neither he nor you will worry about whether he gets into Harprince, Dartyale or Calford, but only that he gets to a college where he can talk to teachers, where he can read books, where he can work in the laboratory.

And now you may want to say, “Yes, but he may not get into a good college. He may not get into the best college. He may not get into my college.” Actually, no one knows what a good college is. No one knows which colleges are best. Harvard does have more graduates in *Who's Who* than any other institution, but considering the human material that has poured into Cambridge, Massachusetts, from all over the world for centuries, why doesn't Harvard have twice as many graduates in *Who's Who* as it does? Harvard could be doing a very poor job educationally and yet seem to be the top educational institution because of the intellectual drive and ability of the students who go there.

The head of the Department of Religion at Yale University is not a Yale man. He came from Dakota Wesleyan. The head of all health services at Harvard is not a Harvard man. He came from the University of West Virginia. The former president of Princeton was not a Princeton man, but a graduate of Grove City College in Pennsylvania. The misery and torture of today's college admission comes because parents have taught their children to think that

‘Also, I bet you're not college material!’



learning is a matter of geography; that learning can take place only in certain institutions.

The wise parent who has created in his child a desire to learn will approach the whole problem of college admission with one philosophy: "Go where you can get in, my son, and know that a great opportunity awaits you to discover more about people, more about

ideas, more about things—more knowledge than you will ever master in the four years you are in college."

When this approach to college admission is taken by an entire family there can be no heartbreaking letters in the mail, no crushed egos, nothing but delight at any letter that brings news of acceptance, news that an adventure in learning lies ahead.

committee go about its job? To begin with, the committee will be organized as a unit of an individual Cornell club where one exists, or as an independent committee in areas where no club is to be found. All committees are under the general leadership and guidance of the university's Alumni Committee on Secondary Schools, which has its own chairman, the university's director of admissions relations as executive secretary, and up to twelve members from across the country. The national committee is a standing committee of the Cornell Alumni Association.

Two years ahead

To talk about the example I know best, our committee in Northwestern Pennsylvania began recruiting next fall's freshmen, the Class of 1967, in the fall and winter of 1961-62. The entire operation is a series of endless, overlapping cycles, with at least two freshman classes being worked on at once: the next year's most intensively, and the second year's less so.

We begin to talk seriously with high school pupils in the late winter or early spring of their junior year, at the same time still dealing with the seniors who have already applied. Pupils are themselves beginning to think seriously about college, or at least should be, as juniors. Seeing a Cornell alumnus at this point helps by giving them some thoughts on what institutions to think about in their senior year, and what courses to take the final year of high school, urging a visit to the campus during summer vacation. For the alumni worker, it makes the intensive, competitive work of the next fall a bit easier by laying some groundwork.

As a matter of interest, Cornell has long been sold on this idea of early exposure and we have held an annual weekend on campus for outstanding junior boys for more than twenty-five years. This event, known as Cornell Day, takes place in early May, when some 500 potential candidates for admission come to Ithaca as guests of the university.

These boys, carefully screened and selected by the alumni clubs in their area (each of which is allotted a quota), are brought to the campus by alumni and stay as guests in the fraternities and dormitories. A very complete program is arranged for them, including attendance at classes, talking with faculty members, coaches and students, tours of the campus, athletic events and entertainment.

This Thing Called Recruiting

BY JOSEPH E. FLEMING JR. '35

■ When asked why 1,500 Cornell alumni spend countless hours encouraging good secondary school pupils to apply for admission to the university, I usually think back to a winter day several years ago. I had run onto an outstanding prospect in my area, Northwestern Pennsylvania, during a visit to his school earlier in the fall. After several months passed it became apparent he had not sent an application to the university, as I had expected he would.

Finally I made a date and drove some distance to visit him and his family on a wintry Sunday afternoon. I found that, while the lad was applying to a couple of the top engineering colleges, the family had no idea of Cornell's stature in this field. I made the case for our College of Engineering that afternoon, soon after the boy applied, and later I took him to visit the campus.

He was impressed with Cornell, was accepted, won a top scholarship, and is today a junior honor student in the College of Engineering. I often see him and his family now, and consider them good friends. I think back on what we all would have missed if I had heeded the

natural temptation to stay home that wintry day.

Multiplied many times over, this is why some 1,500 Cornellians in about 150 separate areas of the country are members of our alumni Secondary School Committees. In their home areas, these alumni keep in touch with high schools, preparatory schools, pupils, and parents. Their aim is to seek out and encourage the most qualified college candidates to consider matriculating at Cornell. On their success rests in large measure the quality of each year's entering class.

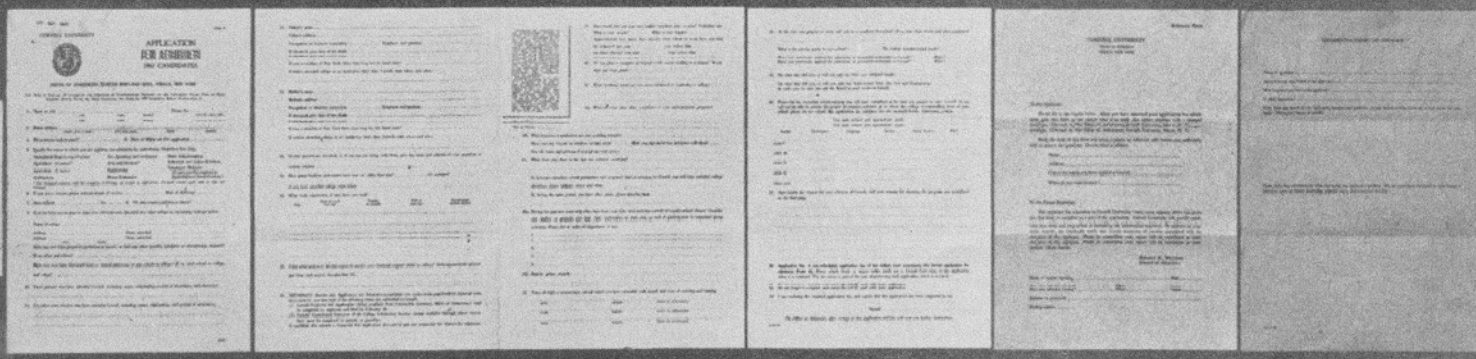
But each year Cornell receives nearly 10,000 applications, from which to select an entering class of only about 2,300. People ask me, "Why bother having these alumni committees? You have enough candidates without looking for them."

While these figures are undoubtedly correct, the conclusion is not. Colleges can never get enough of the truly top-qualified, particularly so in stiff competition. Put another way, if you want to fill a cup from a big bucket of milk, you'll get more cream if you exert some effort, get in there early and dip off the top.

Put more bluntly, we must engage in recruiting, as do all the finest institutions, including the entire Ivy League. Some alumni may feel Alma Mater should clutch her academic robes tightly about her and peer disdainfully down on such prosaic and mundane goings-on. Like it or not, our freshman classes could not be first-rate without such effort.

All right, how does a typical local

□ The author is chairman of the Alumni Secondary School Committee of the Cornell Club of Northwestern Pennsylvania, and a member of the National Alumni Committee on Secondary Schools, as well as treasurer of his class and a vice president and director of his Cornell club. In the photograph on page 9 he interviews a prospective applicant at the high school in his hometown, Titusville, Pennsylvania, as is typical of a man known to be one of the hardest working, year-round recruiters among the legion who help Cornell.



Admissions, financial aids, and scholarships forms filled out by an applicant and by the university stretch from here to there.

All this, plus the opportunity to live and associate briefly with the undergraduates gives them a most comprehensive picture of Cornell, and the results are well worth the time and effort involved in planning and organizing the affair. More than 55 per cent of the boys attending decide to apply for admission, more than 70 per cent of those applying are accepted, and between 50 and 60 per cent of those accepted come to Cornell.

The fall before

The first intensive work in the fall aims at getting prospective students to fill out and submit applications to Cornell. This work starts shortly after school opens in September, although some candidates apply as early as mid-summer. The Admissions Office in Ithaca asks for all applications to be in by January 1. The final deadline is February 15. Further leeway is allowed in certain divisions of the university, but in any case we have maybe half a year

in which to complete this job.

This phase might be called one of exploration and initial contact. We are visiting schools, talking with guidance counselors, learning of students who would be good candidates for Cornell, and discussing the university with these young people.

Just as a good salesman develops a relationship with a regular customer, so the alumni worker makes friends with school guidance counselors. The counselors look to us for details about Cornell—its standards, admissions requirements, curricula, and other factors—that will help him in advising his pupils and in recommending pupils to us. This requires us to be well informed about the university, in which we are helped by regular mailings from the Admissions Office, by visits from traveling admissions people, secondary school workshops on campus, visits to campus, and the reading of university publications.

On our first fall visit we arrange with

the counselor for a meeting with potential candidates, those who have expressed an interest in Cornell and others whose records and achievements suggest they are of the caliber we are looking for. We must reach out in this way; many now on campus at Ithaca wouldn't be there were it not for such a secondary school contact.

We try to review all interviewees' scholastic records before meeting them, to give an idea who it is reasonable to encourage and who not. Although most counselors can, and possibly have, made preliminary judgments as to what colleges a particular pupil may be qualified and best fitted for, they usually appreciate an outsider's second thoughts as well.

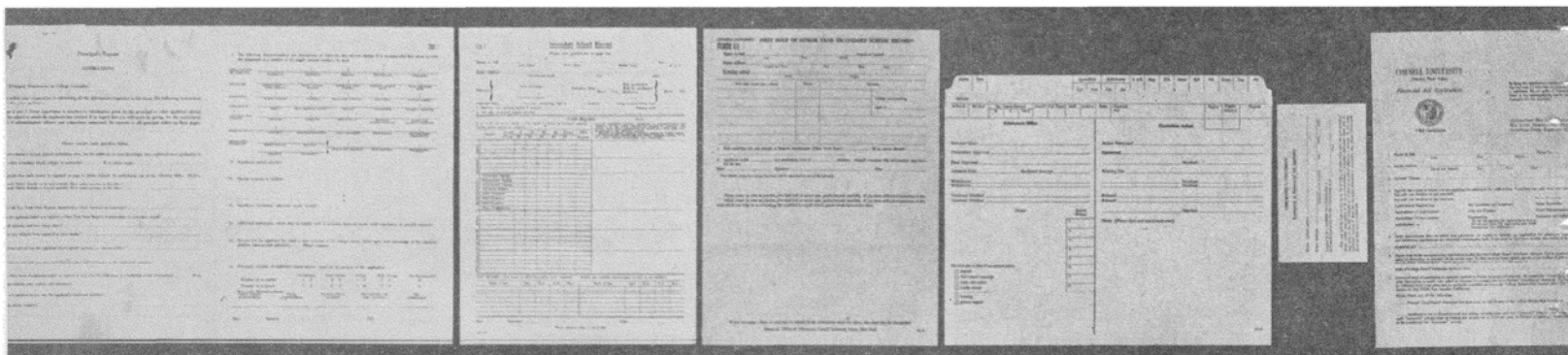
Arranging conferences may take various forms, from advance appointments to an "all-points bulletin" on the school public address system. There's even the story of the tobacco-chewing principal in the coal regions east of here who summoned one prospect by propelling himself into the hall in his desk chair, bellowing, "Hey, Stella, send Stefanovitch down here," and being rewarded shortly with the appearance of the lad in question.

In our first meeting with students we try to give them a brief picture of Cornell—its courses, admissions requirements, expenses, financial aid, housing, and extra-curricular activities. We also answer questions, and give prospects a chance to fill out a slip on which they can order catalogues, application forms for admissions and scholarships, and the like.

These slips save alumni workers from lugging around an Olin Library of materials, but make some pupils wary lest they be put on some kind of "sucker list," and subject themselves to a lot of high-pressure phone calls and mailings. They appear to be reassured when we tell them this commits them in no way,



'But surely, my boy, you don't still believe in boogie men!'



any more than picking up a timetable obligates them to buy a railroad ticket. College recruiting, at least so far as Cornell is concerned, is certainly anything but high pressure.

When I spoke earlier of discovering students who would be top candidates for Cornell, I don't mean the "top brains" only. A committeeman must get to know which are the musicians, writers, athletes, and other extra-curricular-minded people, too. Though we strive always to obtain the brightest and best, there are many other fine kids a bit further down the scholastic ladder who would be excellent Cornell students and alumni. They will do a good job, contribute much to the life on campus, and eventually become loyal alumni and the backbone of society.

The student with outside activities may be capable of adjusting to university life easier. A good student who can find time for such activities in high school may well prove to have more reserve capacity, so to speak, to survive the rigors and longer study hours of college.

To discover such material, the committeeman must often get to know people on the high school staff besides the guidance counselors. This is particularly true with athletes, so let's digress a moment for them.

Football players are subject to the most intensive college recruiting. College coaches do a great deal of this work, but a good committeeman can and should help.

Not only can he check scholastic records and qualifications, he can be a real and valuable help in finding these well balanced lads in the first place and, even more, in arousing and maintaining their interest in Cornell. No visitor from Ithaca can sustain his interests as well as locally known alumni. The coaches and alumni are on the same team when it comes to this group of boys. The most effective results have come from combined efforts of both.

Let's not kid ourselves, we at Cornell and the other Ivy League schools want fine football players as much as the next school, but these boys must qualify for admissions and scholarship the same as any others. So long as we keep our recruiting within that framework, we needn't feel we are engaged in some sort of clandestine practice. This is the same message you will hear from the Cornell coaches, too.

Getting the application

Having kept track of the students with whom he has talked, checked their school records and activities, and knowing which ones have asked for catalogues and application forms, the committeeman is now prepared to move forward. The second phase of our operation is one of following up, encouraging, and getting a youngster to make application for admission. This all takes place during the period following the first school visits, and well before the application deadline date.

It may take various forms, from writing a followup letter and phoning or visiting the prospect at home, to offering to be of further help on questions concerning catalogues and bulletins, etc. Many committee people may feel they are making nuisances of themselves by doing this. On the contrary, it is surprising how many really appreciate this interest and how many new questions have come up. For example a youngster may like Cornell but his parents feel it is too expensive for them. They may be hazy on details of financial aid. A further discussion of this may show them the possibilities and induce them to allow their child to apply.

Now, the interviews

As candidates begin to apply for admission and scholarships, the third phase of the operation gets under way,

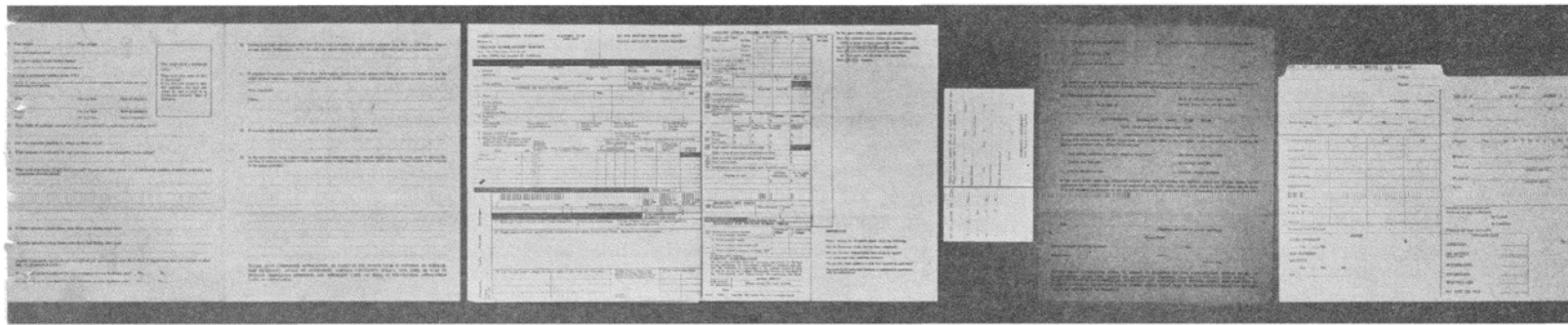
that of interviewing. As applications are received by the Admissions Office, slips giving each candidate's name, school, and the Cornell division to which he is applying, are sent to the committee chairman involved. A similar notification is made for financial aid applicants. He in turn passes them along to the committeeman handling that school.

An interview is arranged and the results reported back to Ithaca on a special form that becomes part of the applicant's file. Reports are to be returned as soon as possible, but at least before the folder is released to the faculty selection committee on campus. This function may overlap the second phase, as we may be interviewing early applicants while still encouraging others to apply.

Briefly, the interview report is a summary of the committeeman's impression of the candidate as a person, his (or her) talents, motives for wanting to attend Cornell, mental alertness, maturity, appearance, manners, poise, etc. While such an interview is not required it is very helpful to the faculty selection committee by providing more evidence on which to judge the candidate.

The interview is as important to the candidate as to Cornell, being an indication of the university's interest in him in what might otherwise be a relatively cold and impersonal business of applying to college. The committeeman becomes a sort of "Mr. Cornell" in his area, able to answer questions, many of which are better handled personally than by lengthy correspondence with the Admissions Office in Ithaca.

(As the number of committees, and high schools contacted by them, has increased, the percentage of matriculants interviewed has likewise increased. A higher percentage of applicants who are interviewed wind up on campus than of those not interviewed. For what it may be worth, I have had many candidates and their families in my area tell



me that of all colleges and universities they have dealt with, their relationship with Cornell has been the most friendly.)

In the case of the smaller high schools, the committeeman can often get enough exposure to some candidates during the stages described earlier to be able to write an interview report without another meeting. This may be true when there are only two or three students involved from the beginning, so that the whole thing is on a very personal basis from the start, although these are exceptions.

Assuming that we must conduct a personal interview at this time, it is usually done by having the candidate come to the committeeman's home or office, or by arranging to visit him at his own home. In areas where the schools and candidates are widely scattered, such as my own, the latter process seems to work best.

I have found such interviews to be very satisfying and pleasant and, in ad-

dition to doing a job for Cornell, they are generally a most delightful social experience in themselves. They sometimes become a sort of friendly little family-gathering affair, and on such occasions I have been offered everything from a double hooker of bourbon on the rocks to some of little sister Susie's cookies, which she baked in cooking class at school (and which are sometimes *prima facie* evidence she flunked the course).

On one occasion the candidate was an excellent musician, and he held forth on the drums and electric organ in a manner that would do credit to Gene Krupa and Ethel Smith. Recently, one of our admission officers, visiting schools in my area with me, accompanied me to the home of a potential candidate, where the lad's father invited us to sample some twenty-five-year-old Scotch, which he saved for special occasions. Thus, while the process of interviewing may have tedious aspects, it also has its little compensations.

Awaiting the decision

After all this comes the waiting in suspense, biting nails in anticipation of results, and a general feeling of helplessness, certainly for the candidates and often for the committeeman. In truth, the latter can be very anxious too, especially when, after all he has done so far, he has come up with some fine young people he would like to see at Cornell.

These results become known during the period between February 1 and April 15. Some Cornell divisions follow the policy of "rolling admissions," which means results are reported to the applicants as soon as action is taken, throughout this period. Other divisions use a common notification date, with all results, favorable and unfavorable, going out on April 15. A number of institutions, including all the other Ivy League colleges, use the latter.

However, all our scholarship results, regardless of the division involved, are announced about April 15. The "candidate reply date," or the deadline for accepting admission and scholarships and making the entrance deposit, is about May 1, so in any case the applicant has sufficient time to make up his mind after all results are known.

At the same time decisions are reported to the candidates, duplicate information is also relayed to the committees. As this occurs, we begin the final stage of the operation, the follow-up of the accepted candidates.

Getting an acceptance

Any candidate who has been accepted by Cornell has generally been accepted by one or more other institutions, and in many cases he is going to do some more thinking before he decides where he will matriculate. While there are many who have Cornell as their first choice and are only waiting for an acceptance, the final decision of others may depend, for example, on the fi-



'... and we are particularly eager, Sir, for Harris to learn to spell.'

financial aspect and where they have won scholarship aid. While some of this latter group may strongly wish to come to Cornell, they simply cannot do so if they have not been awarded financial help.

Of course there are many cases where this factor is not involved, so the decision will be based on other points. These may run all the way from how he likes the campus to his relationship with the local committeeman, so this is again no time to sit back and wait, as far as we are concerned. It is, rather, a time for the mustering of forces for the final push.

Such things as congratulatory letters and phone calls, offers of help on further questions, and acquainting the candidate with Cornell undergraduates, alumni, and other successful candidates are very much in order. Some committees hold luncheons or gatherings for all accepted candidates in the area, and others arrange for visits to the campus, where they are close enough to make this possible.

Certainly one of the best things a youngster can do to help make up his mind is actually to see the colleges he is considering. We have a great asset in our fine and beautiful campus, which has often reinforced an applicant's liking for Cornell's other strengths.

In my own area we drive a group of boys to Ithaca a number of times during the year, sometimes in the summer, or to a football game in the fall, and at least once in the spring. We tour the campus with them, inspect buildings in which they may have a special interest, arrange for them to talk with faculty members and perhaps coaches, and even attend a class or two.

We usually put them up as guests in fraternities or dormitories with undergraduates from the area, where they have a chance to engage in bull sessions and get a first-hand picture of Cornell student life and activities. As I mentioned with reference to Cornell Day, this provides a truly comprehensive view of the university and really pays off in results.

I never cease to get a great kick out of the expressions of awe and admiration as we show the lads around, and their youthful enthusiasm makes the trip well worth the time and effort for both the student and the alumnus who takes it.

The turn-downs

In this follow-up procedure, I find that it is also a good idea not to forget

the unsuccessful candidates. While these are naturally lost to us, a note or call from the committeeman, expressing regret that matters did not work out successfully in regard to Cornell, is often very much appreciated by the candidate and his parents and in many cases may be of help to us from a long-range point of view. Some of these applicants may have younger brothers or sisters who will be of interest to us in another year or two, and whatever we do to show our concern and solicitude could help to prevent the family from excluding Cornell from future consideration.

One of the nicest letters I ever had was from the father of an unsuccessful candidate whose first choice was Cornell. The lad was one of the nicest in my group that year, and I had written to express my regret and to wish him success at his second-choice college, where he had been accepted. It is also a fact that parents naturally talk with other parents who have children of college age, and word of their impressions and experiences does get around.

Actually I find that most candidates, as well as their parents, are broad-minded on the matter of refusals, realizing that when they are turned down it is to protect them and not to penalize them. On the other hand, this doesn't mean that all accepted candidates will survive; everyone knows that a percentage of these will fail, regardless of the institution.

After the candidates make their

final decisions and we learn who will be Cornellians the following fall, we tend to look back on the work we have done, what we have accomplished, and some of the satisfactions all this has brought us. Many times individual cases stand out in our minds.

I recall vividly a fine lad we took to visit the campus a couple of years ago, and who was so impressed with Cornell that he would apply nowhere else. While we wanted him very much, his financial need was great and we knew his coming to us depended entirely on his chances of winning a scholarship. In all fairness we urged him not to put his eggs in one basket and to apply to a couple of other colleges, but he refused, saying it was Cornell or nothing.

Of course we recommended him highly and, fortunately for him and for Cornell, he was awarded one of our top scholarships and is currently a fine sophomore. Knowing how much was hanging in the balance, I certainly spent a few uneasy weeks until the results were known.

At this stage you may wonder just what concrete results are achieved and, while lengthy statistics can be boring and do not always reveal the entire picture, a few figures may be in order. Let us take my own area, which is about 100 by 150 miles and includes forty-four high schools with senior classes ranging from thirty to 300 students.

In the year 1961-62, twenty-eight boys and two girls applied for admission, of which eighteen boys and both girls were accepted, six boys were refused, and four withdrew before final

'Naturally the final decision is up to you—HOWEVER.'



action. Of the accepted ones, seven boys and both girls entered Cornell and three had scholarship aid. A fourth scholarship winner elected to go elsewhere. One interesting fact is that, of the eleven boys accepted for admission but going elsewhere, seven had Cornell as their first choice and would have come except for their financial situation and not winning scholarship aid. All thirty candidates were interviewed, and twenty-two of the boys and both girls visited the campus, either with their families or the committee. This includes all those who entered Cornell.

Of twenty-five boys who applied the previous year, fourteen were accepted, ten were refused and one withdrew. Of those accepted, eight came to Cornell, including six on scholarships; two of them winning Cornell National Scholarships. Two other scholarship winners elected other colleges, and at least two others of those accepted had Cornell as first choice but couldn't come because of not winning financial aid. All candidates were interviewed and many of them visited the campus, including all those entering.

Perhaps from this discussion you may be able to get some idea of what is, or can be, involved in the process of college recruiting. While much of what is actually done depends on local conditions and on the time which can be devoted by the alumnus himself, the field of endeavor is a large one. There are a great many satisfactions, as well as disappointments.

We must be prepared to see some fine and attractive youngsters turned down for admission and scholarships, and we have to swallow our disappointment when we find, for example, that the outstanding lad with the excellent athletic or journalistic accomplishments has turned down one of our scholarships in favor of a similar one at Dartmouth, Harvard, or Penn.

By the same token, however, we can justly feel great satisfaction and a sense of achievement upon learning that many of these fine candidates have chosen Cornell and will be on our campus the following fall, knowing that much of what we did during the past season has helped to put them there.

In short, a good committeeman must be able to get along with, and enjoy working with, high schools and young people considering college; he must be considerate, accurate, sympathetic, and helpful; he must have a strong interest in Cornell and who enters there. If he

is all these, he will find that he is engaged in one of the most delightful and satisfying alumni activities he can

choose, at the same time doing a great service both to the leaders of tomorrow and to Cornell.

Who Should Be Admitted?

BY LESLIE R. SEVERINGHAUS '21

■ Every educational institution must choose the criteria to be employed in admitting students. On two points only, apparently, is there common agreement:

1. The candidate must display mental ability adequate to insure commendable performance under the prescribed standards of excellence.

2. The candidate must be of good character.

We have become a fairly accomplished people in testing the relative "gray matter" of a group of individuals, and also the achievement of those individuals when they put the "gray matter" to work. Thus, under these two standards, two decisions can be made at once by the admissions office without much fear of error:

1. We welcome the applicant who has scored very high in all tests; whose grades merit honors; who has shown remarkable leadership, a high level of social concern, poise, and decency; who has displayed a diversity of talents in extra-curricular fields; and who has good character. We take him as early as possible and provide financial assistance if needed. He has just about everything.

2. We reject the applicant who has scored low in all tests, whose scholastic record is dismal, who has shown no leadership, who has never participated significantly in extra-curricular activities, who is aware of himself only (if that!), and who has required psychiatric therapy ever since he was caught stealing shaving cream for no explainable reason. We reject the candidate immediately, no matter what his connections or how willing his sire may be to endow a chair.

'No man's land'

Between these two simple decisions lies the "gray area," a volume of applications, each of which has both positive and negative aspects. It is while operat-

ing in this area that the admissions office gets into trouble.

We may as well admit that no college or university will be able to fill its freshman quota with candidates like the remarkable one described above. Whereas thousands of them are graduated annually from our high schools and independent schools, one doesn't find from 500 to 2,000 of these stars who wish to go to one particular institution, no matter how famous it may be in its own or the public's eyes. To make up the remainder of the entering class, therefore, the admissions office must modify its requirements. How this modification process works is of prime importance.

We have recently become committed to the "pursuit of excellence." Consequently our understanding of the term is as yet incomplete and vaguely developed. There is reason to believe that our admissions procedures are going astray, unhappily, because we have too narrow a conception of "excellence." When the application forms begin to pour in from the secondary schools, the screening committees, having joyfully admitted the few star performers that are clearly discernible, return to the scanning of the test scores. "We want brains and performance," they say. "We want scholars in the classic sense. We want disciplined minds. When we find a candidate with both power and remarkable motivation, we shall take him. Let all others look elsewhere for a college education!"

Now who says that brains and motivated performance represent the dimensions of excellence? Is not social concern a facet of excellence? Is it not exciting to find a candidate who believes that "no man liveth unto himself?" What about leadership? Integrity? The ability to communicate both ideas and friendship? May we discount spiritual eagerness? And why should we pass over

cooperation with others in good causes even at some sacrifice of one's own scholastic achievement? What about graciousness and decency?

Now the gray matter-high performance candidate is entitled to a college education—don't misunderstand. We need him on our campuses, for some of these people make unique world-shaking discoveries (such as Pharaoh's misuse of the subjunctive or a new dimension in nuclear physics!). But the college that is continuously elevating its cut-off point in test scores *without requiring simultaneously the standards for excellence in other areas* will almost certainly run the risk of developing a concentration of behavioristic eccentrics, who, despite the functioning of their minds, often fail to establish a wholesome communion with society or with their colleagues. Yes, we want them in college, *but to be over-persuaded by brains and performance in admitting students is to sacrifice some of the excellences that no educational community can afford to be without.*

Let us review briefly by saying that high ability accompanied by top performance does not guarantee the best of student bodies. It is foolish to suppose that, given time and ever-tightening selectivity, the college will eventually exhibit a concentration of eager, conscientious, penetrating, disciplined intellects who will do best what the world needs to have done. This is sheer nonsense. They will do *part* of the world's work, *but they won't do most of it.* We have developed such a myopic view of excellence as being equated with brains and motivated performance that we have lost our tolerance for the measured pace with which the good Lord brings *most* of his children to fruition.

'Ultimate performance'

What is most needed in the admissions offices of about a hundred of our most competitive institutions, particularly in the liberal arts colleges, is NOT the improvement of test procedures and techniques of efficiency. What we need is a philosophy of admissions that takes a long look ahead to the ultimate performance in society of those candidates whose pursuit and understanding of excellence will eventually leave far behind the intense, cloistered brilliance of the scholar and the aggressive, ambitious, self-centered drive of the supreme egotist. Granted that the former offers the world discovery, often important, the latter offers the world literally nothing,

while he takes, and takes, and takes.

The educational world has long been familiar with the kindly, condescending phrase, "the late bloomer." "Yes, he does exist," we have observed. "We must not forget him. Somewhere we must find an appropriate place for him." Fifteen years ago we heard little of the late bloomer. Standards of admissions were much less exacting. If a candidate couldn't get into college *then*, he might justifiably have been called a late bloomer. Today, ironically, tens of thousands of perfectly normal, intelligent teenagers are being forced into the category of the late bloomer simply because some of our most highly competitive institutions have decided that the only fit candidate for their offerings is the mature mind which has scored in the 600s and 700s and gives assurance of making the dean's list. Let the others go somewhere else.

I would be the first to admit that any university has the right in our free society to make itself as narrowly restrictive as it wishes, to achieve a reputation for intellectualism as its all-absorbing goal. Perhaps two or three such institutions would be good for our country; but I cannot accept this goal as the general pattern for higher education to the exclusion of those other equally important areas of excellence. Unfortunately, many of our *ultimately* best minds are being forced into institutions of only modest challenge or are being denied higher education when they should be receiving the stimulation of the remarkable resources of our best colleges and universities.

Colleges and universities are rightly proud of the distinguished competence of their faculties and of the high standards of achievement that they expect from their students. I am convinced, however, that neither the honor nor the teaching excellence of their gifted faculties is impaired by the graduation of a considerable number of chemical engineers who have struggled to make an average of 70 or of the liberal arts students who have "conditioned" the occasional course during their first two years in the university, *provided they have in discernible quantity those other excellences which will make them in the years to come "the rulers over many."*

As I write, I am aware of the distress that these lines bring to some of our scholarly teachers. They will see in these recommendations only the inevitable down-grading of the university. Nothing could be farther from my purpose. These recommendations seek to *up-grade* the university by admitting to its classes

those young people whose intelligence is adequate to do commendable if not honors work, *whose pursuit of excellence encompasses more than the intellectual*, and whose eventual contribution to the leadership and decent stability of society will bring acclaim to the institution that understands the full meaning of "the pursuit of excellence." Intellectualism is, quite frankly, not enough.

A summing-up

At this point, it is wise to recapitulate:

1. Admit as many of the "stars" as we can find—the ones who have everything. We shall never find too many of them.

2. By all means, accommodate a goodly number of the selfless, intense, highly-motivated, and cloistered brilliant. They have something for the university, and the university has much to offer them.

3. BUT, *be wary of the highly intelligent, aggressive, personally ambitious, and socially indifferent and unconcerned egotist. He has little to offer, either now or later. His later contributions to society will come by accident, not by desire.*

4. Let us be eager to give careful consideration to the applicant

a. who has stood for the right things in his high school career

b. who was a recognized leader for the right reasons

c. who has achieved a highly commendable scholastic record on indicated average ability

d. who has worked during the summers rather than loafed

e. whose family affluence has not created a playboy

f. whose school is known to produce good educational results

g. whose grades, while not startlingly high, reveal a steady up-curve during the last two years

h. who has participated in Boy Scout work, church activities, and community projects

i. who has kept athletics and scholarship in balance

j. whose motivation for higher education is of high quality, though perhaps not in clear focus

k. whose personal interview leaves one with the feeling, "Gee, I'd sure like to see that young person in our college."

When you find candidates of this calibre, think at least twice before you reject them. Don't be too upset by a couple of 500s in the College Board scores. A sympathetic, able faculty not blinded by its own intellectual light can make great contribution to society by

setting fire to some of these youngsters. For every one of these young hopefuls, an institution will do well to discard his competitor in category number three.

5. Of course, we reject the obviously illiterate, unable, and untrained, along with the undisciplined pseudo-sophisticate who will become the party boy or girl.

The difficulty of carrying out these recommendations lies in the fact that they call for subjective judgments in areas which resist conventional testing. To achieve a relatively high "batting average" in this kind of selection, admissions personnel and the screening committees of the various colleges *must themselves believe in the potential of young people of this sort*. Furthermore, they must be imaginative persons of consummate tact. The alumni who help in the interviewing of candidates throughout the country must themselves be persons of academic integrity, civic-mindedness, and generosity of time and effort. Their social prestige, affluence, and sophomoric enthusiasm are of little value in the making of these subjective judgments.

Needed: more work

Since the personal interview is obviously of the greatest importance, the office of admissions should have sufficient personnel who are skilled in talking with and making judgments upon the young applicants. We do not need more statisticians, or clerks, or expeditors of correspondence, but interested, wise, sympathetic, and patient listeners and questioners. They should be available seven days a week by a carefully worked-out schedule. The university should never get a reputation for weekend aloofness stemming from the unwillingness to surrender occasional personal convenience to the business of conferring.

What our colleges and universities need, therefore, is commitment to a philosophy of admissions that recognizes the true dimensions of "the pursuit of excellence." A campus that entertains anywhere from 500 to 30,000 young men and women cannot expect to become the depository for the exclusive and distilled intellectual genius of America. It does have an obligation, on the other hand, to invite into its classrooms intelligent, still-developing young people of high personal standards and social concern. They can be found in greater numbers than we are now finding them.

After we admit them, we should counsel them more effectively than is now the case. For the ultimate good of

society, they might well be selected over others whom testing shows to be more astute but whom experience has shown to be noncontributing in the broadest sense. A university is fully as obligated to use subjective judgments as objective testing in deciding who shall be admitted. The eager, purposeful candidate with 500s is often a better bet than the dull, retiring introvert who has scored in the 700s, or the aggressive, scintillating genius who has demolished test ceilings, in so far as his ultimate impact on society is concerned.

We don't like him?

These rejections may be difficult to make. Obviously, we can't write, "Your child is rejected because we don't like him!" But there are acceptable ways to say "No" without hurting personal pride if admissions personnel are tactful and imaginative, are given sufficient time to consider geographic distribution, and can improve the quality of alumni assistance throughout the country.

Our institutions will still turn out their Rhodes Scholars, their Pulitzer Prize winners, their international giants. These noteworthy brains will be the better for having associated with a sizable block of solid, wholesome pursuers of excellence, whose pace is slower but whose eventual gifts to society will provide the kind of undergirding that this country and the world need.

□ This article is reprinted by permission of the publisher from the Winter 1963 issue of *The Journal of the Association of College Admissions Counselors*. Its author is on the Executive Committee of Cornell's Board of Trustees, and one of its most active members. The Spring 1963 issue of *The Journal* carried a rejoinder from Eugene Wilson, author of the first article in this issue of the *NEWS*, as well as a number of letters in support of the Severinghaus position.

In conclusion, Wilson wrote, "I agree wholeheartedly that marks and tests do not measure a man or a mind. I agree, too, that these symbols of learning all too often hide the qualities we desire the most, qualities like curiosity, resolution, stamina, and teachability.

"These are the prime qualities an admissions committee should seek once the academic qualifications have been satisfied. These qualities give greater promise at age 18 of success in college and life than social concern, leadership, integrity, graciousness, poise, and decency. If a college is successful and its education takes, its graduates will manifest the qualities you want."

As part of a further comment by Severinghaus in the same issue, he wrote, ". . . every now and then [a school man] comes up with a discovery—'This boy has what the world needs.' Far too many such candidates find no opening in our best colleges. They have a distressing facility for scoring a Verbal 490 and a Math 536, accompanied by a C average. To distinguish these boys and girls from the life-long mediocre is not easy."

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS listen to speakers from Ithaca at the third annual 'Cornell Day in New York' March 23. The gathering, sponsored by the Alumni Assn. of New York City, permits top pupils to be exposed to the university who could not come to Ithaca.



Who Gets into Cornell?

BY ELINOR STEINMANN SCHRADER '57

■ "I think we would be doing this girl a disservice to admit her. Look at her rank, twenty-fourth out of a class of 130, and her College Board scores are well below the Cornell average for women. This is William R. Keast, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, speaking.

"But she is recommended as a charming intelligent girl and she has strong Cornell connections. Both her parents and her grandfather are Cornellians and the alumni in Rochester are enthusiastic about her." Thomas C. Carson Jr., assistant director of admissions, speaks in her favor.

This is a session of the selection committee for the College of Arts and Sciences meeting in the Day Hall office of Walter A. Snickenberger, dean of admissions and financial aid. Members of the committee, representing both the Arts college and the Admissions Office, sit at a long table stacked with application folders and summary sheets and scattered with coffee cups and ash trays.

From the Arts college are Dean Keast, W. Donald Cooke and Stanley W. Davis '41, associate deans, and G. Ferris Cronkhite, assistant dean. From the Admissions Office are Dean Snickenberger, Robert W. Storandt '40, director of admissions procedures, and Carson.

They are reviewing applications to

the Arts college which have already gone through a preliminary reviewing and rating in the Admissions Office. Some applications are accepted or rejected during the preliminary reviewing, but more than two-thirds go to this committee for final consideration. (Earlier in the year a small number of boys will already have been accepted by a committee reviewing applications under the Early Decision Plan.)

As Carson looks at the folder in front of him, he talks quickly: "Her school is excellent and has high standards. She has raised her grades and her class rank this year. This shows that she is working hard. And she wants to come to Cornell," he adds.

Each of the other committee members studies a summary sheet which gives the most important information from her folder such as College Board scores, grades, class rank, school recommendations, college-course interests, vocational plans and outside activities.

They see that this girl's College Board scores are in the 500s (compared to Cornell median scores in the 600s) and that her grades are As and Bs. Her school gives her a good recommendation. She lists her activities as athletics—golf and horseback riding—working on the school newspaper, and membership in Service Club. She writes that she wants to study psychology here.

Carson continues to read from her folder as the others ask questions and discuss her qualifications. She is a legacy and she has been highly recommended, but they question whether she can keep pace with the academic work at Cornell. Storandt checks the records of other students who have come to Cornell from the same school and reports that these girls with similar academic backgrounds have done adequate work here with marks in the 70s.

This is one of the methods used to determine how well the applicant will do once on campus. What the applicant's freshman year average will be can also be predicted fairly accurately

by means of a formula based on College Board scores and rank in high school class.

The committee votes and the decision is marked down on the applicant's folder.

This, then, is the way an application might be discussed. Sometimes it takes the committee only a few minutes to reach a decision; other times, as in this case, the discussion takes longer.

A new departure

This is the first year applications to the Arts college have been reviewed by a committee sitting together and discussing candidates. The sessions ran over the three-week period set aside in March, and April found the committee still at work.

In previous years admission to the Arts college was handled almost entirely by the Admissions Office in Day Hall. All applications were reviewed by one admissions person who made most of the decisions. Only a small group of borderline applications were sent to the Arts college office in Goldwin Smith. They were read separately by the dean and two associates, whose decision was transmitted to the Admissions Office through notations on the folders.

This system had two faults. "Arts college people saw few folders and were not able to compare them to applications of better candidates. It was difficult for them to evaluate the ones they did see," Storandt explained. "And it concentrated too much on the judgment of one person."

The selection committee brings together the judgment and opinions of men experienced in admissions work and men experienced in teaching. What impresses one may not impress another. One may be most concerned with the intellectual potential of applicants; another may be more interested in promise of exceptional leadership.

Who do we want?

As much as possible the committee considers all the applications from one school at the same time. For instance, if a boy from West High School in Rochester is being discussed, all the other applicants from that school will be reviewed at that time. The committee also checks to see if others from West High School were admitted or rejected in the preliminary review so that the best candidates from each school will be taken.

Cornell is interested in distributing acceptances to different high schools.

□ The author, a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a former reporter for *The Ithaca Journal* and researcher for *Sports Illustrated* and other Time Inc. magazines. She now lives in Ithaca, where her husband, Richard M. Schrader '55, is on the university staff.

In the page 9 photograph of the Arts college selection committee at work, by C. Hadley Smith, the committee members are (from left) Stanley Davis, W. R. Keast, Thomas Carson, Walter Snickenberger, Donald Cooke, and Robert Storandt.

Case histories used in this article are based on actual 1963 applications, but with the hometown and one or two other facts about them altered enough to prevent identification.

"If a high school sends in six or eight good candidates each year, and if students from the school have done well at Cornell we hope to be able to take at least one so that they will encourage their best students to apply here," explained Storandt.

Cornell is also concerned with increasing representation from areas of the country that are not well represented now. "However, we will not do this at the expense of excluding better qualified candidates from areas already represented," Snickenberger comments. "But we are convinced there is value in having students from all areas of this country and from all over the world. This has always been one of the great strengths of Cornell. If you look at the old registers from the 1880s you find students from California and Oregon.

200 a day

The Arts college selection committee is only the final stage in the review of applications. Before applications get to the committee they are processed and reviewed in the Admissions Office.

Applications to Cornell start piling into Day Hall in the fall and reach a peak of about 200 a day just before Christmas when high school seniors start worrying about the January 1 date by which Cornell asks applications be submitted. There are about 10,000 applications to all divisions of the university, including transfers from other schools. All applications are checked in the Admissions Office and then sent to the Cornell division concerned. Each division has different procedures for review-

ing applications and acting upon them.

The problem of selecting freshmen for the College of Arts and Sciences is in many ways the most difficult and the procedure therefore most complicated. The college is small, with a freshman class of only 720, and has many more applications than it can accept. From the 4,200 applications received this year only 1,100 boys and 450 girls can be accepted. Of the 1,100 boys about 40 per cent will actually enter, the others electing to go elsewhere. A higher percentage of the girls, about 60 per cent, will enter here.

The competition is therefore stiffer for girls than for boys. One out of every two or three boys can be accepted whereas only one out of every four girls can. The number of girls in the Arts college is strictly limited to about 250 by available dormitory space.

But the problem of selection for the Arts college involves more than the number of applicants. What makes selection difficult is that so many of the applicants have excellent qualifications and that a good many of these have to be turned down. This is especially true of the girls.

When an application arrives it is put into a printed folder which, when completed, will contain College Board scores, a secondary school report and three-year grade transcript with a supplement showing grades for the first half of the senior year, a completed reference form, a report from an alumnus on the Secondary School Committee (if any has been submitted), and other miscellaneous correspondence.

College Board scores show the results of the scholastic aptitude test and achievement tests offered by the College Entrance Examination Board. Arts college candidates are required to take the scholastic aptitude test (SAT); the English achievement and foreign language achievement tests; they can elect to take other achievement tests in mathematics, history, and sciences. All scores, including those taken in the pupil's junior year, are reported to the college.

Scores can range from 200 to 800. Last year the median verbal aptitude score of boys entering the Arts college was 630 and of the girls 654. In mathematical aptitude the boys had a median score of 674 and the girls 635. These scores are considerably higher than the median scores of ten years ago. In 1952 the median verbal score was 563 for men and 598 for women. Median mathematical scores were 589 for men and 552 for women. In last year's freshman class 98 per cent of the boys and 99 per cent of the girls had SAT scores over 500. Sixty-eight per cent of the boys and 78 per cent of the girls had scores over 600.

On the secondary school report the pupil's grades, class rank, and various test scores are listed. The principal or guidance counselor marks off his ratings of the pupil's seriousness of purpose, industry, initiative, influence, concern for others, responsibility, and emotional stability. The principal is also asked to estimate the applicant's promise as a student and as a person.

The first review

When the folder is completed it goes to two preliminary reviewers—Davis or Cronkhite from the Arts college and Carson, Ross P. Jackson '54, or John M. Brown '55 from the Admissions Office.

These men review the folders and rate each candidate in five different categories—College Board scores, general academic record, extra-curricular activities, recommendations, and overall desirability. Some applicants with high ratings are admitted without a review by the full selection committee and some candidates with low ratings are eliminated unless they fall into one of the special groups that require full committee action. Among these are legacies, sons and daughters of faculty members, Ithaca residents, and others. Applications that are accepted or rejected on the preliminary review are spot checked later by the committee.

Legacies get special attention. A true



'I KNOW we want universal representation but I can't find his character references!'

legacy, as far as the Admissions Office is concerned, is the son or daughter of a Cornell graduate, although other Cornell connections carry some weight. When a legacy's folder is first made up it is marked with a bright red dot. The university is more generous in accepting legacies and last year took 61 per cent of the legacies who applied compared to 40 per cent of all applicants. If a legacy has to be refused admission, a letter is sent to the parent who is a Cornellian before the refusal notice is sent out to the applicant.

To show how reviewers rate applications. "Pete" Jackson picked up the folder of a boy from New Jersey.

"I don't like to look at College Board first," he said somewhat apologetically, "but there they are right in the front of the folder. And they are the best common yardstick we have for comparing candidates."

"Look, this boy has very high College Boards. His verbal aptitude is 692 and his math aptitude is 717. In the achievement tests, English is 660, advanced mathematics 650 and Spanish 488—the Spanish is not so hot.

Jackson turned to the second page of the application. "He's earned money working on the green's crew at the golf course. I think work is important."

"He has a good balance of interests. He lists his most important activity as athletics—especially football and soccer. And he has been elected to responsible positions—captain of the football team and president of student council."

"And here on the secondary school report he is given high ratings by more than one teacher." Jackson glanced over the report looking for the information he wanted. "He is first in his class of 356 and has taken several advanced courses. His school recommends him highly."

"The alumni also think he is quite a boy. The report here from the Secondary School Committeeman says that he shows modesty, vigor, and common sense." Jackson added, "I know this man, I have faith in his opinion."

John M. Brown, who also works on the preliminary reviewing, picked up the folder of a boy from Wisconsin.

"Look at these College Board scores—verbal 501, math 596, English 466, intermediate math 394, and French 350. These scores are well below Cornell's medians. A boy with scores like these might possibly succeed at Cornell but not one who is in the lower part of his class as this boy is. Here on the secondary school report we find confirmation of both low scores and low academic

performance. And the school gives him only a mediocre recommendation."

"Here's a rare boy," said Jackson as he picked up another folder. College Boards all in the 700s and that includes advanced mathematics and physics. He is extremely active in what I would say is a reasonably good balance of activities—sports, drama, debating. His headmaster gives him the highest recommendation and the rest of his record confirms this kind of recommendation. One of his teachers writes that he is 'a superior student, his intellectual ability is of the highest order. His thinking shows originality and sensitivity while his intellectual interests are marked with a breadth and depth unusual in one his age. . . . I hesitate to write more, lest this brief report seem laudatory to an extreme. He is an unusually gifted individual.'"

"As we review these folders," said Storandt, "we look at intellectual qualifications that are shown in College Board scores and in the academic record. Sometimes there is a sharp difference. We admitted a boy the other day who is what we call an 'underachiever.' His College Boards indicated that he has more ability than is reflected in his grades and class rank.

"We are interested in extra-curricular activities to the extent that they appear to supplement but not to replace academic achievement. They often help to point out a candidate with a diversity of interests, a willingness to make contributions in his particular community—and one as well with a little extra energy which can be devoted to the

greater demands imposed on the student at the college level.

"When we read recommendations we have to take into consideration who has written them. Sometimes we know that a particular principal is unusually conservative in his recommendations.

"These are just some of the things we have to think about when we review folders but it may give an idea of the kind of thinking we have to do," he concluded.

The procedures used this year for Arts college admissions will be carefully reviewed by the selection committee. The system, the criteria, the weight given to different criteria will all be carefully examined. Ultimately, the Faculty of the Arts college is responsible for admissions to the college and Dean Keast is interested in having the Faculty take more part in determining admissions policies and procedures.

On April 15 the Office of Admissions mailed out 4,200 letters to applicants for Arts and Sciences. Of these, 1,550 were fat, well stuffed envelopes requiring 15 cents postage and containing, along with brochures and forms to be filled out, a letter saying, "I am happy to inform you that your application for admission in September 1963 to the College of Arts and Sciences has been approved."

The 2,650 thin letters mailed out required only 5 cents postage and brought a letter that might begin, "It is with sincere regret that I must inform you that the selection committee has not approved your application for admission to the College of Arts and Sciences."

After Admissions, What?

■ Some 72 per cent of the students who enter the university eventually get Cornell degrees, according to a study of the Class of 1962 made by Registrar Herbert H. Williams '25. But only 54 per cent of the entrants get their degrees on time and in the division they first chose. And there are substantial variations in these figures from among the seven undergraduate schools and colleges.

Mathematically, engineers have the least chance of graduating. Only 38 per cent of the Class of '62 (entering class in 1957) received Engineering degrees

last June. Another 18 per cent received degrees on schedule from other divisions. And 10 per cent more are expected to get Cornell degrees in the future, giving the Engineering college a total "coefficient of success" of 66 per cent.

The next lowest corresponding figures are for the Agriculture and Architecture colleges, 69 per cent each. Architecture follows a pattern similar to that of Engineering, but in Agriculture there is little transferring out of the college; either a student graduates in Agriculture or he does not graduate at all.

The registrar's information shows

that engineers do by far the most transferring away from their original school. One-third of the degrees awarded to students who started as engineers are awarded in other divisions, with Arts and Sciences the most popular choice of those who leave Engineering.

Williams also found that attrition among Arts college women was twice as great (40 per cent) as that among Home Economics students. He offers the possible explanation that women with a less specific educational objective, as in Arts, find that marriage has "a more ready appeal."

Complete success figures for all seven undergraduate divisions follow:

	Degree on schedule in original division	Degree on schedule in any division	Degree at any time in any division
Agriculture	43	44	69
Architecture	41	52	69
Arts & Sciences	69	69	78
Engineering	38	56	66
Home Economics	75	77	80
Hotel	63	63	71
I&LR	60	61	67
TOTALS	54	60	72



□ The university's work in admissions is organized in two parts under Walter A. Snickenberger, dean of admissions and financial aid.

Robert W. Storandt '40, director of admissions procedures, heads up the processing and decision-making side of the office. Working with him are assistant directors Margaret C. Hassan '31, Thomas C. Carson Jr., and Ross P. Jackson '54, and interviewer John M. Brown '55.

Donald G. Dickason '53, director of admissions relations, is in charge of contact with the public and with schools. He is assisted by D. Harvey Krouse '25, associate director of admissions relations.

A related field, dealt with at length in the December 1962 issue of the NEWS, is scholarships and financial aid, with Jon T. Anderson as director.

On Nathaniel Ames Jr.

'Last of the great almanac makers'

By JOHN FOOTE GUIDO

Assistant Rare Books Librarian

■ In 1726 Nathaniel Ames Jr. of Bridgewater and later Dedham, Massachusetts, issued his first *Astronomical Diary, or Almanack*. For nearly a decade before the more celebrated *Poor Richard's Almanack* of Benjamin Franklin saw the light of day, Ames was issuing one that is said to have possessed all the best qualities usually reserved for Franklin's—"fact and frolic, the wisdom of the preacher without his solemnity, terse sayings, shrewdness, wit, homely wisdom, all sparkling in piquant phrase."

A recent gift of almanacs to the University Library brought some eighteen titles, spanning almost a century of American history. Of primary importance within the gift, now housed in the Department of Rare Books, are thirteen published in the eighteenth century. Especially valuable among these is the Ames Almanack, represented by a run of more than twenty-five years, beginning in 1739. For many years regarded as little other than specimens for the literary and typographical archaeologist, the almanac, and especially the colonial almanac, has more recently been looked upon as a mirror of the times, catching and reflecting bright rays of thought.

Like and unlike

The almanac was a direct carry-over to these shores of a form already popular in England. But aside from the astronomical calendar common to each, the character of the rest of the material differed in the two countries. Up to the middle of the sixteenth century the almanac was in the hands of educated men in England.

Gradually, however, it was taken over by astrologers and quacks, and the prognostications became increasingly abusive. In New England, on the other hand, the almanac, almost from its beginnings in 1639, was in the hands of the learned. Astronomy was soon ascendant over astrology, and prognostications were confined to the weather.

Shorn of theology

A child of the Enlightenment, Ames confessed himself to be "a Friend to all that are Mathematically inclined, and a real Lover of the most sublime study of Astronomy." As he was a deist and a Newtonian, religion in the pages of Ames's *Almanack* is shorn of theological machinery. In a lengthy panegyric to Isaac Newton in 1740 Ames confirmed his confidence in reason as the avenue to deity—a divine geometrician. When one remembers that the *Almanack* attained a circulation of about 60,000 readers it is easier to understand why Ames is regarded as having accelerated the decline of colonial bibliolatry.

The colonial almanacs abundantly reflect the temper of the times leading up to the American Revolution. A physician by profession, as was his son, Nathaniel III, who continued the *Almanack* down to 1775, Ames was constantly engaged in diagnosing the political maladies afflicting his countrymen, and in administering to their recovery. From the late '40s until the fall of Quebec he records in pained verse the defeats suffered by the British and his fellow New Englanders at the hands of the French and Indians. Then, in 1760,

Ames celebrates the capture of Quebec with a long poem in blank verse rejoicing at the rich harvest of glory redounding to the arms of Britain.

Soon, with the passage of the Stamp Act in 1765, the feeling of indignation on the part of the colonists with respect to the British was echoed by Ames. Disenchantment did not engender thoughts of independence immediately, however. The appeal of the colonists, according to Ames, was for the same rights and privileges granted to freeborn Englishmen. It was only later that the rising tide of animosity crystallized into the single thought of independence.

A man of "original, vigorous, and pungent genius," Ames was said to possess the instinct of a journalist and the benign nature of a public educator. He gratified the public's demand for prognostications, but rarely if ever took himself seriously, and was quick to laugh

the loudest in mock self-derision when his predictions proved woefully inaccurate. He carried to the ears of the most remote New Englander fragments from the pens of Addison, Thomson, Pope, Dryden, Butler, and Milton.

Moses Coit Tyler, in his *History of American Literature*, said, "no one who would penetrate to the core of early American literature, may by any means turn away, in lofty literary scorn, from the almanac." Previously the domain of the patient bibliographer and zealous antiquarian, the lowly almanac has again been subjected to the light of the literary scholar, the historian, the economist, and the social scientist.

More often than not the almanac has provided the present with a picture of the past, serving to belie its reputation—"most despised, most prolific, most indispensable of books, which every man uses, and no man praises."

Rightly, it places education and competent, honest administration amongst the prime necessities for advancement. Implicit in Galbraith's argument is the thesis that an ingrowing nationalism is the greatest danger the new states face.

THE BACHELOR OF ARTS by R. K. Narayan. Eyre & Spottiswoode. 1948.

Narayan is a gifted novelist who writes superbly in English. In this book he deals with the problem of Indian education at the higher level. With tender irony, he exposes the unhappy situation that often exists there, that is, the education of more Indian youth than the society can absorb, particularly in the field of the arts. Latent in his book is the thesis that India needs more technical and practical education and less emphasis on the traditional, in the sense of the education of gentlemen. Narayan, it should be added, has written a delightful book on his visit to the US.

A NEW RUSSIA? by Harrison E. Salisbury. Harper. 1962.

This very recent book is written by one of the most acute and informed students of the Soviet Union, long the *Times* correspondent in Moscow. It sheds much light on the ferment that is going on under the surface in the Russia of today. There is a brief but extremely useful chapter on the relations of the Kremlin with Pieping, and of the widening breach between the Russians and the Chinese.

CASTRO'S REVOLUTION: MYTHS AND REALITIES by Theodore Draper. Praeger. 1962.

This is probably the best book on the tangled question of Cuba, regarding which much of the literature is highly tendentious. Draper shows that the Castro revolution sprang from a desire to replace the odious regime of Batista with a liberal democratic government, and not from deep-seated social discontent. The Lider Maximo betrayed his own people and many of his own early supporters.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY by Stephen Vincent Benet. Doubleday. 1928.

The Civil War is the fashionable subject this year among the historians. But I prefer a book written more than thirty years ago by a distinguished poet who saw both sides sympathetically, and who also perceived the vast implications of the conflict in terms of the growth of

Booklist: Dexter Perkins

■ Here is another in the monthly series of Reader's Reports, published as the Bookmark Series by the Olin Library staff. Anyone interested in receiving the reports as they are published can be put on the Reports mailing list by writing the editor, Miss Marie A. Gast, 015 Olin Library, Ithaca, New York.

This month's selections are by Dexter Perkins, university professor emeritus:

A HISTORY OF CORNELL by MORRIS Bishop '14. Cornell University. 1962.

This brilliant book will be of special interest, of course, to Cornellians; but it is also, in my judgment, a landmark in the history of higher education in America. Professor Bishop has illuminated the whole story of the American university. With many touches of his delightful humor and with pictures of life at Cornell, he tells as well the story of the development of the university itself.

ONE BOY'S BOSTON by Samuel Eliot Morison. Houghton. 1962.

The selection of this book is based on a personal prejudice. I was born in Boston and still count this to be a merit of mine, though I cannot remember having been consulted. Yet even if one

came from the hinterland, this delightful picture of Boston society at the end of the nineteenth century would be worth reading, for it constitutes a small but valuable chapter in the social history of the US.

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST by Kusum Nair. Duckworth. 1961.

In the fall of '61 I lectured in India at the School of International Studies at New Delhi. Whether democratic government succeeds in India is of interest to the whole free world. No more complex society could exist. Perhaps as good a brief analysis of that society as one could find is that of Kusum Nair, an Indian journalist. Madame Nair has traveled widely in her own country, and she deals with its problems with a combination of sympathy and detachment which makes her book particularly useful.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN PERSPECTIVE by J. K. Galbraith. Harvard University. 1962.

This book is a most penetrating, though brief, analysis of the problems of the developing nations. It stresses some of the aspects of the problem that are often not given due emphasis.

an industrial society. The peroration is magnificent.

JOHN ADAMS by Page Smith. Doubleday. 1962.

Biography is for the layman often the most fascinating form of history. In this massive work, John and his Abigail live again, and one gains an intimate knowledge of both. The story of John Adams's public life is brilliantly told, and so also is the story of the conjugal relationship of this most remarkable couple who, like many others, had to face many problems in their long life together.

JEFFERSON AND THE ORDEAL OF LIBERTY by Dumas Malone. Little, Brown. 1962.

This is the third volume of what will be the biography of the great Virginian. It deals with the period 1793-1800, from the year of Jefferson's greatest trials as Secretary of State to that of his election to the Presidency. Though highly sympathetic to its subject, it does not conceal some of Jefferson's less noble side, and his intense and often injudicious partisanship. The sidelights it casts on other figures of the period, especially those in Washington, and on his breach with the author of the Declaration, were to me particularly interesting.

THE AGE OF ROOSEVELT: VOL. 3 by Arthur M. Schlesinger. Houghton. 1962.

Schlesinger gets better with every volume. I should like to take this occasion to knock in the head the notion that he is a narrow partisan, or a radical in his cast of thought. This volume, which covers the years 1934-36, is written in a sober historical spirit, and is in no sense of the word a blind eulogy of the President. In literary style, it is a distinguished production; and in the light it throws on the age it is outstanding.

ROOSEVELT AND HOWE by Alfred B. Rollins. Knopf. 1962.

This is to me a most interesting book, written by a relatively young historian, depicting the story of an intimate relationship that has not hitherto been fully examined. It is, as it seems to me, remarkably objective; in fact it makes us understand the purely political Roosevelt better than anything I have read in some time. It should be read especially by those who have a dreamily idealistic picture of the great President.

May 1963

ON CAMPUS

Clippings, Recordings

Journalists, even recording artists, love us

■ Very little of newsworthiness had taken place by mid-April, but a glance at the public prints made it appear otherwise. Newspapers and magazines were filled with Cornell last month, starting overseas with a six-page piece in the *Illustrated London News* on the Cornell-Harvard archaeological work at Sardis.

The Associated Press distributed an April 1 feature that crowned Hugh C. Troy '27, "April Fool's Day King," and recounted many of his on- and off-campus larks.

The April issue of *Reader's Digest* carried an illustrated article on Professor Allan Holmberg's work in Peru, "Miracle at Vicos." From then on the pace picked up:

Time of April 5 dealt at length with the university, and its approaching change of Presidents, in "Taming Cayuga's Waters." The article pictured Cornell as a rough and tumble place for any President to administer. Lest readers wonder if they have missed a few facts in recent years, the *Time* article was in error when it said: 1) class attendance is not taken after the freshman year; 2) eggs were thrown at President Malott (at a building, once, but never at him); and 3) a flood of students is coming into the state colleges (that's news, too).

The April 6 *Saturday Evening Post* carried a lengthy criticism of professional boxing by William D. Fugazy, who boxed at Cornell while a Navy student in 1943-44. A second piece, titled "King Edward of Pitt," follows the latest doings of Edward H. Litchfield, president of the University of Pittsburgh and former dean of Cornell's Business and Public Administration school.

Newsweek of April 8 led off its Music section with a feature on the successful folk-singing group, Peter, Paul, and Mary, telling how the group was started

by Peter Yarrow '59 and how he collaborated with Leonard Lipton '62 to produce the best-selling "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

The Sunday magazine of the *New York Times* April 14 carried an article on campus social and sex problems that drew heavily on Cornell for examples. A few days later *Newsweek* was due to lean on the university for material on the foreign student at US colleges.

If one wished to read all these articles in the right frame of mind it would have been possible to put a copy of Allan Sherman's latest record, "My Son, the Celebrity," on the phonograph and listen to the humorous use of the Cornell "Alma Mater," entitled, "No One's Perfect."

In the meantime, shop was being tended in Ithaca, where spring-term enrollment figures showed the continuing gain of 350 to 400 per year. Some 10,725 students were on campus, and another 610 in New York City. January degrees had been awarded to 313 students—239 men and 74 women. A total of 147 went to undergraduates, including three in Nursing in New York; and 166 to graduate students.

STAFF AND TRUSTEE:

Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the university from 1936 until 1950, died April 8, 1963, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, after a week-long illness. He had lived with his son, Jules B. Weatherlow '33, at 1595 Wabank Rd., Lancaster, for three years.

President-designate **James A. Perkins** heads a citizen's committee in support of a National Academy of Foreign Affairs.

Harold L. Bache '16 has been appointed by Governor Rockefeller to fill the expired trustee term of **John E. Sullivan '24** of

Elmira. Bache is senior partner in the New York brokerage firm of J. S. Bache & Co. The Governor also named **Robert W. Pur-**

cell '32 of New York to succeed himself for a five-year term. Bache's term expires June 30, 1967, and Purcell's in 1968.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Saturday, May 4

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits "The World of Pieter Brueghel," engravings, through June 1
Society of Hotelmen annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9
Cornell Day luncheon for alumni "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Elmhurst Room, 12:30
Baseball, Yale, Hoy Field, 2
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse Lacrosse Club, Alumni Field, 2
Lacrosse, Pennsylvania, Alumni Field, 2
150-pound rowing, MIT, Columbia, Geiger Cup, Cayuga Lake
French Players present, "Le Jet de Pierre" and "Les Mamelles de Tiresias" (in French), Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall, 2:30 and 8:30
Polo, Quarter Horse Show, Riding Hall
Reception and Glee Club entertainment for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Big Red Barn, 10
Hamilton: Freshman Golf, Colgate
Syracuse: Rowing, Goes Regatta, Navy, Syracuse
Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, Navy

Sunday, May 5

Ithaca: Breakfast for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Cafeteria, 8-10
Sage Chapel preacher, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Rochester, 11
Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4
French plays repeat, Drummond Studio, 8:15

Monday, May 6

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Walter Wiora, musicology, University of Kiel, Germany, "Composers and Public since the 18th Century," Barnes Hall, 4:15
Lecture, Prof. Dexter Perkins, emeritus, "With the Fathers—Benjamin Franklin," Alice Statler auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, May 7

Ithaca: Baker Lecture, Prof. A. Guggenheim, inorganic chemistry, University of Reading, England, "Application of Statistical Mechanics to Some Problems in Physical Chemistry," Baker main lecture room, 11
Lecture, Prof. Dexter Perkins, "With the Fathers—John Adams," Alice Statler auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, May 8

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Dexter Perkins, "With the Fathers—Thomas Jefferson," Alice Statler auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, May 9

Ithaca: Baker Lecture, Prof. E. A. Guggenheim, "Application of Statistical Mechanics to Some Problems in Physical

Chemistry," Baker main lecture room, 11
Varsity and freshman lacrosse, Colgate, Alumni Field, 4:15
Lecture, Prof. Henry S. Commager, history, Amherst, Alice Statler auditorium, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "The Fantastics," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, May 10

Ithaca: Spring Weekend White Art Museum exhibits "The Direct Approach," photography, through June 10
Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 4:30
"The Fantastics" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Octagon presents "Bye Bye Birdie," Bailey Hall, 8:30
Concert, George Shearing, Barton Hall, 9
Hamilton: Varsity and freshman tennis, Colgate
Cambridge, Mass.: Baseball, Harvard

Saturday, May 11

Ithaca: Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, Lower Alumni Field, 2
Freshman golf, Broome Tech., University Course, 2
Rowing, Carnegie Cup Regatta, Cayuga Lake, 3:30
Tennis, Columbia, Cascadilla Courts, 2
"The Fantastics" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
"Bye Bye Birdie" repeats, Bailey Hall, 8:30
Performance, Johnny Mathis, Barton Hall, 9

Buffalo: Arthur Dean '19, chairman of the university Board of Trustees, at the Cornell Men's and Cornell Women's Clubs of Buffalo dinner, Buffalo Athletic Club

Geneva: Lacrosse, Hobart
Hanover, N.H.: 150-pound rowing, Dartmouth
Providence, R.I.: Baseball, Brown
University Park, Pa.: Golf, EIGA

Sunday, May 12

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Luther H. Harshbarger, chaplain, Pennsylvania State University, 11
"The Fantastics" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
University Park, Pa.: Golf, EIGA

Monday, May 13

Ithaca: University ROTC Brigade, presidential review, Barton Hall, 5
New York City: Walter A. Snickenberger, dean, admissions and financial aid, at the '28 annual dinner, Cornell Club

Tuesday, May 14

Ithaca: Baker Lecture, Prof. E. A. Guggenheim, "Application of Statistical Mechanics to Some Problems in Physical

Chemistry," Baker main lecture room, 11
Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:15
Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse
New York City: '15 class luncheon, Cornell Club, 12

Wednesday, May 15

Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse
Lacrosse, Syracuse
West Orange, N.J.: Prof. Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-41, dean, University Faculty, at Essex County Cornell Club annual dinner meeting, Mayfair Farms
Springfield, Mass.: Prof. Jean-Jacques Demorest, chairman, Romance literature, Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts annual meeting, Sheraton Kimball Hotel, 12

Thursday, May 16

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits Faculty Group Exhibition, through June 10
Lecture, Felix Morley, "Prospects for Conservatism," Ives Hall, 110, 8

Friday, May 17

Ithaca: Freshman tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:30
Law School Alumni Assn. annual meeting Princeton, N.J.: Tennis, Princeton

Saturday, May 18

Ithaca: Golf, Army, University Course, 1:30
Baseball, Columbia, Hoy Field, 2
Track, Princeton, Schoellkopf, 2
Film, "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy," Willard Straight Theater, 7 & 9:15
Batavia: Pauline J. Schmid '25, alumnae secretary, at Cornell Women's Club of Batavia, The Treadway Inn, 1
Binghamton: Freshman golf, Broome Tech.
Philadelphia, Pa.: Tennis, Penn
Worcester, Mass.: Rowing, EARC Sprint Regatta

Sunday, May 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. E. Spencer Parsons, Chicago, 11
Outdoor concert, University Symphonic Band, Library Slope, 2:30

Monday, May 20

Ithaca: Baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 4:30
Cortland: Freshman baseball, Cortland

Wednesday, May 22

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:30
Hamilton: Freshman track, Colgate
Rochester: Sanford S. Atwood, university provost, at the Cornell Club of Rochester annual meeting, Oak Hill Country Club
West Point: Baseball, Army
University Park, Pa.: Varsity and freshman tennis, Penn State

Saturday, May 25

Ithaca: Baseball, Dartmouth, Hoy Field, 2
Lacrosse, Princeton, Alumni Field, 2
Tennis, Dartmouth, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Rowing, Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake, 3:30
Manlius: Freshman baseball, Manlius
West Point: Freshman golf, Army
University Park, Pa.: Golf, Penn State

Sunday, May 26

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Lloyd J. Averill, dean of the chapel, Kalamazoo College, 11
White Art Museum exhibits sculpture and painting, "Forty Artists under 40," through June 23

Monday, May 27

Ithaca: Final examinations

Another Code

Student and faculty efforts rewarded

■ Hard on the heels of a new code of student social conduct [April NEWS], last month brought approval by the University Faculty of a Code on Academic Integrity that has been pushed by students for more than two years.

Faculty Dean Thomas W. Mackesey, Architecture, wrote to professors just before a meeting April 10, "There is a substantial amount of cheating in academic work at Cornell." Other main points: "The present lack of system for dealing with cases of academic fraud results in confusion and too often in injustice. Academic fraud is an offense, not against an individual professor nor a department nor a college, but against the entire academic community."

As finally approved, the new code calls for a University Committee on Academic Integrity, made up equally of students and professors. All will have a vote in determining guilt of an undergraduate brought before them, but only faculty members will vote on the administration of punishment. Each college or school will be able to have a subcommittee to handle cases within its own division, subject to an annual review by the all-university committee to assure uniformity throughout the campus.

Civil Engineering had held out for a retention of its honor system, which will be possible under an amendment allowing for the school sub-committees. Practices and severity of punishment have varied widely around the university, and were probably the largest single factor causing students to prod their teachers to action on the matter. Not since the university-wide student-operated Honor System went out in 1927 has there been such an effort at uniformity.

Major credit for steering the new code through student and faculty channels is given David S. Locke '62 and Professor William H. Erickson, assistant director of Electrical Engineering.

Also on the academic front, the College of Arts and Sciences doubled the number of students on Dean's List for top academic work last term, and plans to continue the practice. Some 468 students were on the list for 1962, compared with 234 for 1961. Dean's List had been so exclusive an honor in the past that the few who achieved it were hardly the ones needing such added incentive to do better work. The college hopes to provide more incentive for the mid-80s student, and to offset further the effect of Cornell's strict marking policy on its students' chances of getting into good graduate schools.

More Elections

Paul L. Friedman of Buffalo, an Architecture student, has become the first sophomore to win the presidency of the Executive Board of Student Government. He won easily in a campus run-off election March 21.

Marcia A. Golschlager '64 of Bayside won the Women's Student Government Association presidency in mid-April, and Susan C. Raulerson '64 of Gradyville, Pennsylvania, (Alpha Phi) became the first popularly elected Panhellenic Council president, under new WSGA rules.

Michael L. Wachter '64 of Brooklyn is the new president of Willard Straight Hall, and the *Cornellian* has named Thomas A. Mann '64 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Alice Anderson '64 of Rochester as co-editors.

Once Around the Quad

Ten freshmen, nine of them Architecture students, were punished for painting various people and parts of the campus green during the traditional celebration by the college of St. Patrick's Day. The entire freshman class of the

college offered itself for punishment, but was not accepted. Singling out of ten for punishment is seen as an effort to curtail recent enthusiasm for leaving the campus indelibly green.

A womens' cooperative living unit will be created to make use of the Chi Gamma (formerly Sigma Kappa) sorority house on Triphammer Road. Chi Gamma has merged with Chi Omega.

Student Government has voted to allow women to visit freshmen men's dormitory rooms between 8:30 and 12:30 Saturday evenings and 2 and 5 on Sunday afternoons.

The Cornell Engineer's March issue laments the passing of Camp Cornell, summer survey camp for civil engineers. The eighty-six-year-old institution fell in a revision of curriculum. Its passing costs students the opportunity to work through a practical problem from start to finish, learn skills, work together, and practice perseverance, notes the *Engineer*: ". . . many benefits went hand-in-hand with the hardships . . ."

Next fall's freshman class in Agriculture will be the first to feel a new graduation requirement of the college: before graduation, a candidate must pass an examination that shows his proficiency in written English. The student Ag-Domecon Council has also put into effect a system of student advisers to assist in course selection, similar to a plan of the Arts college's. Student advisers will assist in agricultural engineering and economics, animal husbandry, floriculture, and pomology.

The Department of Extension Teaching and Information has rescued a student monthly for Agriculture and Home Economics students from probable extinction. The magazine, the *Cornell Countryman*, was plagued by financial and manpower difficulties before it was taken over by ETI in February. It is now becoming a workshop publication for students majoring in agricultural journalism. Under the new management, the *Countryman* will increase its emphasis on alumni appeal, and it will no longer be distributed free on the upper campus. The *Countryman* has always had some financial support from the College of Agriculture, but the aid had been cut this year. When the editors were not able to gain the Student Government support they sought, independent publication became impossible.

An Olympic Solution?

Annual Games proposed for the US, feuds or not

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ The NEWS of last June reported on the AAU-NCAA struggle for power in amateur sports and the disservice it was rendering the Olympic movement in this country. Most everyone is up to here in ennui with the subject so the details of the dispute will not be reviewed here. Needless to say it is continuing to have its stultifying effects.

Many colleges which formerly loaned their facilities for Amateur Athletic Union sponsored events now refuse to do so. The AAU has no athletic facilities. Some colleges no longer permit their boys to go in AAU events and will not allow their coaches to assist with them. The AAU has called the colleges "pros" for all the world to hear. Goaded by the AAU, the International Olympic Committee, president of which is that old AAU poobah Avery Brundage, has recently instituted a rule that makes ineligible for Olympic competition any boy who has ever benefitted from an athletic scholarship.

There have been hundreds of fine American college boys on our Olympic teams who have had athletic scholarships and the AAU, our international franchise holder, never declared one ineligible. They have been the bulwark of our teams. Now those who had financial aid "primarily because of athletic ability" are *persona non grata* in the 1964 Games in Tokyo. The Russians are OK and guys like Glenn Davis are barred. Avery, you're a real sweetheart.

The Olympic Board of Directors is AAU oriented. If a college representative on the board espouses a new idea he has never won since this fight was joined. A Cornell-conceived plan is nevertheless to be submitted to the Ex-

ecutive Committee on June 4 and will probably be unceremoniously scuttled. The plan carries the imprimatur of Stork Sanford (member, US Olympic Rowing Committee); Lou Montgomery (head coach, 1963 Pan-American track and field team); Glenn Davis (two-time Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion and world record-holder, 440-yard dash and 400-meter hurdles); Gordon S. (Scotty) Little (chairman, NCAA Swimming Committee), and your humble servant, and is hereinafter entered. It may never again see the light of day.

It is proposed that the following plan of Olympic Development be instituted by the United States Olympic Committee and be put into effect in the summer of 1965.

1. That a set of Games—for want of a better name at this time called United States Olympics—be established in each of the three non-Olympic years.

2. In connection with these games, but in advance of them, a system of training camps for athletes and clinics for coaches be conducted to fit the needs of the respective sports.

3. It is recommended the program be made up of the following sports and that the training camps and clinics be under the supervision and responsibility of the Games Committees of the sports involved: canoeing, field hockey, rowing, soccer, men's and women's swimming, men's and women's track and field, water polo, yachting, and possibly modern pentathlon and equestrienne events.

It is suggested that this plan will greatly strengthen our Olympic potential in all the sports involved and will provide opportunity to create stronger

teams in some sports in ways never before possible. For example, a three-week training camp in rowing offers a means to bring together the best oarsmen from all over the country and to put them together in eights and in the small boats. It could, for the first time, make our Olympic crews the nation's manpower best, not merely the best college or club boats as in the past.

The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, our International Federation member, has gone on record favoring such an arrangement. Our college coaches have expressed concern lest our present system of selection ever again give our eight-oared boat a chance for an Olympic gold medal.

Soccer, a sport which has never been a strong Olympic contender for us, could likewise bring together our most accomplished in a two- or three-week training period at a time of the year when it is possible to collect our best college and club players. The same with water polo.

Yachting could, by this plan, pick its best sailors from all classes and train and race them in Olympic-class boats, something that is otherwise done only in the Olympic year.

Similar opportunities are provided canoeing and field hockey; and for these, and some other sports, it would supply a showcase that has not existed. New ideas for betterment can be tried in all the sports. Also it has the benefit of extending the seasons of most of the sports. After the national championships in late June some of our strongest sports are finished as far as domestic competition is concerned.

Such a set of Games would keep them in operation at least a month longer. It would give our younger athletes a chance to train with the champions, to learn from them and to be under the tutelage of our top coaches. It also gives all our coaches a priceless opportunity to learn by watching our best coaches and to observe our most skillful athletes in their training.

Costs of the training camps and the Games would most likely be underwritten by the host cities. It is proposed that the Games extend over a period of eight days and be held in a different city each year. It is further proposed that the training camps and clinics be held in the same area as the Games.

Live television rights fees derived from the major attractions and from taped segments of the others, in addition to gate receipts, will conceivably save the guarantor cities from any loss.

The Early Birds

Baseball, lacrosse, sailing, tennis start

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Baseball, lacrosse, sailing, and tennis were the first spring activities under way but all the others were in ambitious preparation awaiting their first scheduled appearances.

Varsity and lightweight oarsmen were hampered first by a late winter and then by heavy winds that made it hazardous to go on Cayuga Lake.

Coach R. Harrison Sanford's heavy-weight crews were only on the lake once from April 6 to April 17 due to heavy waters. But he reported fine progress despite lack of mileage.

The lightweight crews under Terry Gardner '62 are not only spirited but also imaginative. With spring recess only a few days away and ice still covering the Inlet and the Lake out beyond the Lighthouse the lightweights arranged to spend the holidays on the Potomac River. Actually the ice left in miraculous style the day before vacation but they followed out their Potomac plans anyway. During the April wind storms they again used their initiative and worked out at 5:30 a.m. to escape the late afternoon winds.

Golf and track were not harassed in their preparations and the sailors found Cayuga much to their liking.

South and North

After a trip to the South for seven exhibition games (2-4-1), called "best ever" by Coach Ted Thoren, the varsity baseball team lost a 5-4 decision to East Stroudsburg State Teachers on a cold April 9 afternoon on Hoy Field. It appeared the Red had the ball game safely won until the ninth inning. Score was 4-3 for the Red and Coach Thoren relieved a tiring George M. Lynch '65 on the mound with Raymond W. Ratkowski '64. The Teachers got to him for three hits and two runs in the ninth to win. In the eight previous innings they

had gotten only three hits off Lynch.

Two days later Penn State came to town with one of the best pitchers seen on Hoy Field since Johnny Vandermeer and Hal White pitched for the Sampson Air Force team. He was Bob Fenton and he threw so hard the Cornell batters looked helpless at the plate. The score was an embarrassing 17-0. The Penn State hitters found Cornell pitchers Albert D. Jerome '64, James J. Shields '65, and Edwin J. Dealy '65 for nineteen hits.

So it was nice to have Rochester come to town two days after that and shore up some badly battered egos by losing 11-3 to the Red. George Lynch went all the way on the mound on this beautiful Saturday afternoon and allowed eight hits. The Red hitters showed their best of the season.

Second baseman Richard Dooley '64 got three for four, one a two-bagger. Shortstop Anthony DeLaurentis '64 got a home run and a two-bagger in three times at bat.

The Colgate game at Hamilton on April 17 was called on account of rain in the second inning. Cornell led, 1-0.

The freshman baseball team looks like the best in many years. In its first test it beat Broome Tech 9-5 in a game on Hoy Field that had to be called because of darkness after eight innings.

Pitcher Michael G. Perry of Painted Post struck out sixteen and gave up but four hits. The Red freshmen had a big inning in the fifth. Second baseman Thomas W. Lattin, son of Professor Gerald W. Lattin, PhD '49 of Hotel Administration, started off the rally which garnered five runs by bunting safely. He advanced to third on a long single by fellow Ithacan, shortstop Robert Fabricatore, and he was thrown out at second base trying to extend it to a double. First baseman Joseph L. Piperato of Phillipsburg, N.J., hit safely to

bring Lattin home and he was brought home on a double by catcher Thomas J. Guise of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Third baseman William H. Troxell hit a tremendous triple to left field and Guise came in. Troxell scored on an infield error and right fielder John M. Dublinica got on base on an error, got to second on another error, and scored on a passed ball.

Lacrosse

It was 2-2 in the season for the varsity lacrossers and the fourth test was against a Harvard team that took an unexpected 12-10 beating.

Having lost to Maryland, 17-10, on March 27 at College Park, Maryland, and to Baltimore University, 9-1, on March 29 on the spring recess trip the Red came back home and beat Cortland State Teachers, 11-6, on April 3 on Lower Alumni Field and then Harvard visited on April 13.

There was a crowd of 2,500 there to see this well contested match on a sunny afternoon. The lack of scoring punch which was a source of trouble in the other matches was alleviated by the new found deftness of Barton K. Carlson '63 of Chappaqua. He scored five goals. Hockey star Webb Nichols of Farmington, Connecticut, scored three. Thomas H. Beeby '63 of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, Bruce Cohen '65 of Baldwin, Lawrence C. May '63, and John C. Doub '65, each made one. Beeby also was credited with five assists.

It was Beeby who made one of the crucial last two goals on what Coach Bob Cullen called an "in and out twist." Nichols assisted on the other when he picked up a loose ball at mid-field and heaved a perfect pass to May who rammed it through the posts to make it 12-9 with three minutes to go.

Learn Big, Lose Big

In practice matches in Miami, Florida, during spring recess the Red varsity tennis players learned much but won little. Same was true of the first Ivy match. Yale won 7-2 on the Cascadilla courts.

Actually the strong Eli team was surprised by losing the No. 1 match. The Cornell captain, Jerrold M. Levin '63 of Cincinnati, Ohio, beat Mike Neely, 11-9, 6-2.

Only other Cornell victory was by William J. Taylor '64 of Wilmington, Delaware, who won the No. 6 match from Yale's Carl Perry, 7-5, 6-2.

The Elis swept the three doubles matches without losing a set.

Peter J. Kortman '64 of Wilmington, Delaware, gave Bob Hetherington a tough battle in the No. 2 match but lost 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Also Peter A. Marx '65 gave the Eli basketball star, Dennis Lynch, a scrap in the No. 4 match, losing 0-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Sailors Open Strong

Daniel D. Thomas '63 and Eric L. Aschaffenburg '64 led the sailing team to first place honors in the Ohio State Invitational regatta at Columbus on April 13. Twelve schools competed.

The sailors had a little trouble getting there. Their car broke down just beyond Rochester. They brought it to a junk yard, bought another for \$10, and continued on.

Odds and Ends

Coach Louis C. Montgomery left for Miami, Florida, on April 11 to assume charge of the US track and field team taking part in the Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 27-May 4. His assistant, Glenn Davis, will be in charge of the Cornell track forces during his absence.

John M. Beeman '63 of Grand Rapids, Michigan, heavyweight varsity coxswain, was recently named winner of the Butler Award for "the senior who contributed most to Cornell rowing." This award is given in memory of Arthur B. Butler '29 who was killed in the Korean War. He was a varsity oarsman in 1929 and 1930. Beeman is the first coxswain ever to win the award.

Recently elected captain of the 1963-64 hockey team was Stephen H. Poole '64 of Canton, first-line center this past season. Webb Nichols, senior defenseman, received the award as the most improved player during his varsity career.

A Cornell student from Portland, Oregon, Kevin J. Freeman '64, is with the US equestrian team, to compete in the Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 23-May 5. He will be a member of the Three-Day Team which competes in cross-country, steeplechase, stadium jumping, and dressage.

Jack R. Lengyel, defensive football coach and head baseball coach at Heidelberg College of Ohio the last two

Spring Sports, 1963

ROWING

Sat. May 4 Goes Regatta, at Syracuse
 Sat. May 11 Carnegie Regatta
 Sat. May 18 EARC Regatta, at Worcester
 Sat. May 25 Pennsylvania
 Sat. Jun. 15 IRAs, at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Pennsylvania: 1, 1, 1
 Sat. Apr. 27 Princeton
 Sat. May 4 Geiger Regatta
 Sat. May 11 At Dartmouth
 Sat. May 18 EARC Regatta, at Worcester
 Sat. May 25 Pennsylvania

BASEBALL

E. Stroudsburg 5, Cornell 4
 Penn State 17, Cornell 0
 Cornell 11, Rochester 3
 Seton Hall 8, Cornell 6
 Pennsylvania 10, Cornell 9
 Wed. Apr. 24 Syracuse
 Fri. Apr. 26 Scranton
 Sat. Apr. 27 Princeton
 Wed. May 1 At Buffalo
 Fri. May 3 Navy
 Sat. May 4 Yale
 Fri. May 10 At Harvard
 Sat. May 11 At Brown
 Tue. May 14 Colgate
 Wed. May 15 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 18 Columbia
 Mon. May 20 Cortland State
 Wed. May 22 At Army
 Sat. May 25 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Cornell 9, Broome Tech 5
 Cornell 5, Colgate 4
 Thu. Apr. 25 At Ithaca College
 Sat. Apr. 27 At Syracuse
 Mon. Apr. 29 Cortland State
 Wed. May 1 Manlius
 Fri. May 10 Ithaca College
 Fri. May 17 Syracuse
 Mon. May 20 At Cortland State
 Wed. May 22 Colgate
 Sat. May 25 At Manlius

LACROSSE

Maryland 17, Cornell 10
 Baltimore 9, Cornell 1
 Cornell 11, Cortland 6
 Cornell 12, Harvard 10
 Dartmouth 9, Cornell 7
 Sat. Apr. 27 At Yale
 Sat. May 4 Pennsylvania
 Thu. May 9 Colgate
 Sat. May 11 At Hobart
 Wed. May 15 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 25 Princeton

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Sat. Apr. 27 Syracuse
 Sat. May 4 Syracuse Lacrosse Club
 Thu. May 9 Colgate
 Sat. May 11 Hobart
 Tue. May 14 At Syracuse

TENNIS

Yale 7, Cornell 2
 Army 6, Cornell 3
 Fri. Apr. 26 At Brown
 Sat. Apr. 27 At Harvard
 Wed. May 1 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 4 At Navy
 Fri. May 10 At Colgate
 Sat. May 11 Columbia
 Fri. May 17 At Princeton
 Sat. May 18 At Pennsylvania
 Wed. May 22 At Penn State
 Sat. May 25 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Fri. May 3 At Syracuse
 Fri. May 10 At Colgate
 Fri. May 17 Syracuse
 Wed. May 22 At Penn State

GOLF

Cornell 7, Bucknell 0
 Wed. Apr. 24 Colgate
 Mon. Apr. 29 St. Lawrence
 Wed. May 1 At Syracuse
 Fri. May 3 At Harvard
 Fri. May 11 Easterns, at Penn State
 Sat. May 12 Easterns, at Penn State
 Sat. May 18 Army
 Sat. May 25 At Penn State

FRESHMAN GOLF

Wed. Apr. 24 Colgate
 Sat. May 4 At Colgate
 Sat. May 11 Broome Tech
 Sat. May 18 At Broome Tech
 Sat. May 25 At Army

TRACK

Cornell 87, Colgate 62
 Fri. Apr. 26 Penn Relays, at Penn
 Sat. Apr. 27 Penn Relays, at Penn
 Sat. May 4 At Pennsylvania
 Sat. May 11 Heptagonals, at Princeton
 Sat. May 18 Princeton
 Fri. May 31 ICAAAA, at New York City
 Sat. June 1 ICAAAA, at New York City

FRESHMAN TRACK

Colgate 78, Cornell 70
 Sat. May 4 At Penn State
 Wed. May 22 At Colgate

years, has been appointed assistant football coach and freshman baseball coach. He will replace David McClain, who served last year as assistant freshman football coach and who has been named head freshman coach at Miami University of Ohio.

Lengyel, 28, is a 1957 graduate of Akron University where he played as a halfback. In 1959 he was varsity end coach at Akron. The following year he became end coach and head track coach at Barberton, Ohio, High School, where,

as track coach, he preceded Glenn Davis.

Cornell won the State Intercollegiate Rifle League with a 14-0 record this winter, and John Gemmill '63 wound up the season in first place in individual standings. Chester Haibel '65 was fifth. Edward W. Reich '63 was sixth in the National Rifle Association sectionals in which ninety-three students competed; Haibel was twelfth; and Gemmill was twentieth.

18:

Stanley Warren

A teacher of the practical



Stan Warren (left) in a farmland classroom.

—C. Hadley Smith

■ In the spring of 1933 two Dutchess County (New York) farmers, long-time friends and by no means reserved in their expression of economic opinions, joined forces in Washington, D.C., and determined to give the nation a taste of the common sense accumulated over the many years each had run his upstate New York farms. The two men, Franklin Roosevelt and his chief adviser on agricultural economics, Henry Morgenthau Jr. '13, could not do the job alone, however, and were quick to enlist the assistance of experts in the field to help in the administration and planning of the New Deal's Farm Credit Administration.

High on the list was William I. Myers, professor of farm finance at Cornell University, and in later years dean of the College of Agriculture. Like many a Harvard professor thirty years later, Myers was happy to do his share in "getting the country rolling again," but as a teacher he also was sensitive to the requirements of the university's academic schedule.

Myers's chief academic responsibility in 1933 was his department's bread and butter course in Farm Management, first taught in 1904, and in subsequent years the core of the university's agricultural economics program.

Yet Roosevelt's invitation was a pressing one, and Myers looked frantically for a qualified and available replacement. His eventual choice was a 25-year-old agricultural economist who had assisted Myers as a Cornell graduate student, and who had just returned from a twelve-month stint as statistician at the University of Nanking, in China.

Because of the pressures of the moment, Myers came quickly to the point. He gave the young Cornellian twenty-

four hours to make up his mind, and went home to pack.

The next day, undergraduates in Myers's agricultural economics course discovered the course had been taken over by Stanley W. Warren '27, who only four years earlier had assisted in the course while a graduate student in the College of Agriculture.

At 55, Stan Warren is still teaching Farm Management to Cornell undergraduates and has, in the process, earned the respect and affection of most of the nearly 6,000 students who have, largely under his direction, grappled for the first time with the complex relationships between economic theory and the hardheaded business of running a farm.

The common-sense

Unlike many of his university colleagues, Warren has made his reputation in a field which still places its greatest premium on the practical application of common sense and more or less empirical knowledge. Agricultural economists, though more and more fascinated by the methodological conundrums of their colleagues in the social sciences, have tended to rely most heavily on the practical insights of the discipline's most down-to-earth theoreticians.

It is no accident then that Warren has spent less time writing articles for the learned journals that he has exploring the practical problems of farms and farmers in this and nearby counties; and in turning this first-hand knowledge to the use of his students, many of whom have and continue to plan professional careers in agriculture.

Appropriately, much of the affection which Warren has earned during his

thirty years of teaching at Cornell, has come from students who were impressed, not only with Warren's straight-forward approach to the refined aspects of agricultural economics, but also by his frank devotion to undergraduate teaching, an enthusiasm which leads him to spend some forty or more hours per week, particularly in the spring semester, dealing with the lecture and laboratory problems that arise during the course of his normal teaching activities.

In 1948, the senior members of Hon-Nun-De-Kah, an honorary society for Agriculture students who excel in scholastics as well as extracurricular activities, decided to institute an annual "Professor of Merit Award," to be given to a member of the Agriculture faculty whose teaching, and other personal qualities, make him worthy of special recognition.

The first selection for the "Professor of Merit" award was not a surprise to anyone. The honor went to Stanley Warren and few could quarrel with the choice.

Hard to avoid

In many ways, Warren had about as much chance to avoid a career in agricultural education as a duck has the option of staying away from water. His father, George F. Warren '03, was Cornell's pioneer in the teaching of agricultural economics.

George Warren, for whom Warren Hall on campus, and Warren Road near it, are named, was a practicing farmer as well as an educator, and Stan grew up on the 650-acre farm.

Though young Stanley (along with his two brothers and three sisters) attended rural schools in the early stages

of their education, the fact by no means hindered their education. Warren, who attended the old District 6 school at the corner of Hanshaw and Pleasant Grove Roads, was one of twenty-five students who studied the first eight grades simultaneously under the direction of an inventive rural schoolteacher named Mrs. Sykes. Warren, though beginning school a bit late, at age 7, mopped up six and a half grades in three and a half years, and moved on to Ithaca public schools at the age of 10. Barely 16 when he graduated from Ithaca High School, he immediately entered Cornell, and earned his BS in Agriculture four years later in 1927.

As an undergraduate, Warren, like his brothers and sisters, had chores to perform on the family farm, which forced him into a rigorous academic mold, dividing his time, as wisely as he could, between scholarship and his family obligations. He was, however, invited to join Alpha Zeta, an honorary fraternity open only to students in the College of Agriculture and, more importantly, open only to students in the upper two-fifths of their class. Warren was also elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honorary society; and Helios, an Agriculture honorary which later merged with another college honorary society to form the present Ho-Nun-De-Kah.

To China

Upon graduation, Warren elected to go on to Graduate School and in four years had earned a PhD in Farm Management. During the first two years of his graduate period, Warren assisted in the course he was eventually to take over, and it was during this period that his rare talents made so vivid an impression on William Myers, who was later to hire him as a replacement.

In 1931, at 24 years of age, Warren had a PhD and had just about exhausted his interest in education at Cornell. Like most Cornellians from the Ithaca area, Warren had seen little else and was very much attracted to the idea of travel to distant parts. A golden opportunity came in the form of an invitation to join Cornell agriculturist J. Lossing Buck '14, who was deeply committed to a study of land utilization in Nanking, China. Buck's wife was the novelist Pearl Buck, AM '25.

Warren accepted the offer and went to China with the official title of "statistician" at the University of Nanking and the responsibility of sorting out the data

collected by Buck with an eye towards reproducing it in a form that might make it intelligible to the readers for whom it was intended.

In February 1933, Warren returned to the US and was visiting with his parents in Ithaca when Myers virtually insisted that he accept the responsibility of teaching the course he had taken only a few years earlier.

To Washington

Myers proved a nonexpendable commodity where the New Deal was concerned, and Warren himself was by no means ignored when the call went out for assistance in the overhauling of this country's agricultural practices. He served briefly in 1933 as a Federal Land Bank appraiser, assigned to the Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Massachusetts; and went to Washington, D.C., as a senior economist in the Farm Credit Administration during the summer and winter of 1934. During parts of 1935 and 1936, Warren returned to Washington, with the elevated title of principal economist, again with the Farm Credit Administration.

In 1940, Cornell promoted him to associate professor, and in 1942, at the age of 35, Warren was made a full professor.

In his thirty years of teaching at Cornell, Warren has concentrated his efforts in two courses, a three-hour course in Farm Appraisal, offered in the fall, and the better known Agricultural Economics 102 (Farm Management), a five-hour Agriculture elective taught only in the spring. Warren does not formally schedule any graduate seminars, but sits on the graduate committees of five to ten graduate students each year.

Though the load seems light, Warren probably works as hard and as long as many of his colleagues burdened with two or three undergraduate courses each semester. The explanation lies partly in the nature of the discipline.

Though the study of farm management requires a good deal of the expected reading and reflection, the course, as it is taught at Cornell, includes a good deal of on-the-spot observation. This spring, for example, Warren's students will take at least six field trips ranging in length from four hours to all day, to study the problems of planning, operating, and disposing of farm property and produce at farms in Central New York. With classes ranging in size from 200 to 300, the informal nature of these field trips has required a good deal of duplication; and since Warren assumes re-

sponsibility for each trip, his time is sharply rationed during the early weeks of the spring.

At the root of Warren's impressive popularity among his students is his genuine and considerable interest in their individual welfare both in and out of his classes. He keeps a permanent file of every student in his courses, complete with a photo of each student, and any information relevant to their study. Though graduate students shoulder much of the burden of grading and student conferences, Warren has always insisted on undertaking the direction of all field work participated in by his students.

In the course of thirty years, and an astonishing number of field trips, Warren has learned as much about area farms and farmers as anyone in the county. Happily for Warren, and for his students, local farmers have so enjoyed his visits that they have consistently welcomed his annual trips, with busloads of undergraduates, even though their indulgence has cost them a week or more of important industry during the spring planting season.

A family matter

In a sense, Warren's devotion to undergraduate education is a family affair, as much as anything else a tribute to the influence of his illustrious father. All of Warren's brothers and sisters received bachelor's degrees at Cornell, four earned advanced degrees from the university, and all are now either college professors or wives of professors. [They belong among the families with five degree holders, listed on page 47, and will be listed in the next issue.—Ed.]

Three of Warren's children have bachelor's degrees from the university, and a fourth is a master's candidate. The degree-holders are Alice Warren Tomboulion '54, John Warren '60, and a step-daughter, Charlotte Conrad Morse '60. Ruth Warren, a graduate of Oberlin, is now a Cornell graduate student.

Three younger daughters, Martha, Jean, and Sarah, are in the Ithaca public schools.

Stanley Warren's interest in the welfare of his students has transcended the relatively proscribed bounds of his teaching obligations. For many years he was a member of Alpha Zeta's Board of Directors and has recently been elected its faculty adviser.

Warren has served as the chairman of Cornell's Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and proved a sensible me-

diator of a number of unusual "crises." A guiding principle through these and other activities has been Warren's premise that students, and other young people, require the "feeling of self-reliance" as well as the guidance of their elders.

A symptomatic expression of this attitude came in the fall of 1961 when Warren was called upon to resolve a problem arising out of an Ithaca printer's and thence a number of Day Hall administrators' discomfort at language used in a short story about to be printed in a campus literary magazine.

Faced with administrative uncertainty, and undergraduate indignation, Warren took the moderate and eminently sensible tack that only the editors and advisers of a literary magazine had the authority to decide what was and what was not to be printed. The university, said Warren, had the privilege of dispensing with students who misused this authority but prior censorship was not one of the university's logical prerogatives.

Thus soothed, and a bit chastened, both undergraduates and administrators retreated to their respective bailiwicks, the objectional passage was deleted from the short story, and what might have been another pointless *cause célèbre* became a happy compromise between eminent domain and good taste.

Warren's notions about youthful "self-reliance" were first manifest in his childhood involvement with a Boy Scout troop near his home. Through college and Graduate School, and later as a Cornell faculty member, Warren gave a considerable portion of his time to directing Scout activities in the Ithaca area. He "retired" after seventeen years as a scoutmaster only recently, with the significant comment, "when you get to the point that you think the boys are doing things that are wrong, things that you did yourself as a boy, it's time to quit."

A blend of talents

Warren impresses his colleagues as a man of practical virtues, a teacher of first-rate intellect who has, nonetheless, chosen to resist the potential rewards of frequent publication in order to devote his entire time and energies to common-sense principles and teaching of a subject of which he is firmly in command.

In his earliest days, Warren, who minored as a graduate student in statistics and economic theory, produced articles reflecting his tentative interest in the more esoteric aspects of his field. In

1932, for example, Cornell published a paper entitled "Multiple Correlation Analysis as Applied to Farm Management Research," a subject suave enough to suggest his potential as an explorer of the sublime. Though Warren has published occasional articles and bulletins for Cornell's agricultural Extension Service, his one full-length work is a *Farm Management Manual*, of which he is joint author, that is used largely by high school agriculture students and farmers in search of straight-forward advice.

Stan Warren has made his contribution to Cornell education quietly for the most part, and his influence in the field of farm management is largely a tribute to the immense store of good will his common-sense approach to undergraduate instruction has engendered.

—C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

WITH THE PROFESSORS:

Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, economics, emeritus, observed his 102nd birthday on March 22 at his home in Ithaca with a small dinner party. Although he does not get out and around campus as much as before, he reads a fair amount.

Professor **Paul H. Underwood '07**, emeritus, acting director of the School of Civil Engineering for 1937-38, died March 17, 1963, at Manchester, Tennessee. He became an instructor in civil engineering after graduation and continued with the university until his retirement in 1949. He was internationally known for work as assistant engineer with the Isthmian Canal Commission in Culebra, Panama, doing survey computations, mapping, and office operations in connection with the building of the Panama Canal. From 1917 to 1948 he was director of the Summer Surveying Camp, a five-week practice camp along Cayuga Lake for student civil engineers. He is survived by his wife, the former Eva F. Humphreys '03, of 960 E. State St., Ithaca, and a son Robert H. '42.

Walter C. Muenschler, PhD '21, emeritus, professor of botany for 31 years, died March 20, 1963. Known as New York State's "wizard of weeds," he worked for decades identifying hundreds of plant specimens at the Bergen Swamp Preserve near Rochester and in every other state, and had written more than 125 articles and books. He worked with the US Department of Agriculture and the New York Biological Survey, and was a board member of the Wildlife Preservation Society. In 1958 his former students erected a plaque in his honor near the Plant Science Building. He is survived by his wife who lives at 1001 Highland Rd., Ithaca; and three daughters, Mrs. Robert De Velbiss (Elizabeth) '40, Mrs. John Tyron (Helen) '41, and Mrs. Garrett Dropers (Joanne) '53.

ALUMNI

Alumni Write

From excellence to dispute

Tops at Harvard

■ EDITOR: The enclosed clipping may be of interest to you in light of your November ALUMNI NEWS editorial. It announces the election of three 1957 (1958 engineers) Cornell graduates as 1963 Baker Scholars at the Harvard Business School [Rodney F. Beckwith, Richard L. Peterson, and Paul R. Tregurtha].

The three join two other Cornell alumni (Steve Fillo '59 and Van Campbell '60) who were elected last fall to the ranks of the top 5 per cent of the Harvard Class of 1963. Hence Cornell, with about 3.2 per cent of the eligible student body, placed five alumni in the top 31, some 16 per cent of those so academically honored. Another letter may soon be making the Day Hall rounds.

—RONALD DEMER '59

Case Against Tuition

EDITOR: Perhaps you have received many opinions on the new tuition charges to state residents attending [New York] state schools and colleges but I thought you might be interested in this:

I was fortunate indeed, to have graduated from the College of Agriculture at Cornell before the tuition was imposed, for I would not have qualified for the state's incentive payment plan. As an average student, I did not qualify for a scholarship, although as an alternative for a Regents scholarship, I did receive this assistance for two years.

A combination of this scholarship, no tuition, moderate help from home, summer jobs, part-time jobs while at college, and even a student loan were required before I finished. Remove any one of these supports and you would have removed me from college. Many of my classmates would also have been denied an education if tuition were charged. [An excerpt from a letter to the Utica Daily Press.]

—TIMOTHY WILLIAMS '61

Don't Hide the Sun

EDITOR: In your March issue I read with interest and sympathy the letter of Robert M. Chase '59 concerning the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and read with interest but without sympathy your comment under it. It may be difficult for individual alumni to follow your suggestion "to lay hands on the articles referred to." I have read both articles to which Mr. Chase refers and a couple of others that illustrate the point he makes. In fact, I heretofore have made

some alumni aware of them, particularly some who solicit funds for the further education of the sort of conceited intellectual snobs which the *Sun* material suggests now are the "prominent students" at Cornell.

A little prodding here and there on the Hill over the past several months has produced the same reaction in each case that is indicated by your comment, namely a desire to look the other way in the hope that the problem will disappear. The form of expression is, "We don't take the *Sun* seriously." That remark misses the point. This paper goes out into the world carrying "Cornell" at the masthead. It is a window through which the world can look in at the type of people Cornell is developing.

I have sensed some growing awareness of the existence of a problem since the outburst by a *Sun* editor castigating donors who permitted their names to be affixed to buildings which they had donated, and more particularly since that almost unbelievable commentary on the public services of the chairman of our Board of Trustees. Until I saw the latter article I thought that the former was a piece of ill-mannered stupidity which I would never see equalled, and certainly not exceeded.

—TRISTAN ANTELL '13

EDITOR: The NEWS is better than ever and I believe I have taken it from the first issue.

—J. RENWICK THOMPSON '96

Again, Hacker

EDITOR: I agree with Andrew Hacker's plea for a style of teaching in the social sciences which takes into consideration the very different interests and capacities of undergraduate and graduate students [February News]. I have long attempted to do this, so have other colleagues in my department, sociology, and I suppose in other departments at Cornell. However, I would like to take issue with several points in Mr. Hacker's article.

Hacker tells us that, among the social sciences in 1961, the most popular was his discipline, political science, with economics next and sociology far behind. He learned this, we are told, by asking deans of "ten fairly representative liberal arts colleges" the major fields of seniors graduating in 1961.

However, information in the *Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1962*, (p. 137) shows that, in 1960, economics was the most popular major of the three, with sociology a close second and political science a more distant third. Thus the question arises: what do Hacker's ten colleges fairly represent? (Frankly, I suspect they represent nothing of wider significance than themselves, if that.) If you published the names of Mr. Hacker's ten colleges and the respective number of 1961 degrees in the three fields, the debate on this point could continue on firmer ground.

Hacker seems to be overgeneralizing his local experiences and images to a wider academic scene which he conveniently leaves ill defined. Political science does, indeed, rank first in majors among the three social science disciplines in the Arts college at Cornell, with economics a very close second and sociology far behind. Moreover, since 1948-49, both class enrollment and majors in our political science [government] department have increased remarkably. But Hacker's

image of the local Cornell scene is also distorted in important and interesting details.

Hacker writes of "rapidly emptying classrooms" and "undergraduates deciding against majoring in sociology in droves," and implies the same is true for economics. Robert Marsh has shown this is not true for sociology nationally [April News]. Is it true for Cornell? Figures available to me show slight increases in class enrollments for economics courses and those of my department of the Arts college over the period between 1948-49 and 1959-60.

As for majors, sociology, a late arrival to the extremely traditionalist social science climate at Cornell's Arts college, has always had far fewer majors than economics and political science. However, the number of sociology majors increased well over two-fold between 1948 and 1962-63, roughly the same proportion as political science. And economics now has the same number of majors it had in 1948, about 215 compared to 237 for political science.

In short, all three departments at Cornell are increasingly popular among our undergraduate students. Hacker's image of the local Arts college scene is accurate as regards the growing popularity of his department, but the calamitous teaching failures of those he sees as rivals seem more wish than fact.

A more important and gross distortion in Hacker's image of the local academic scene is his obvious and convenient omission of the departments of rural sociology and agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, from his roster of social sciences "at Cornell." When he says "my department at Cornell has the largest number of majors among the social sciences," he really should add the phrase, "in the Arts college." Apparently, however, departments in the state-supported schools and colleges, Cornell University, just don't count with him. Consequently, one wonders whether the findings from his enquiries to the ten deans are affected by being limited to liberal arts

Savages to Return

The Savage Club of Ithaca will present a public program for the first time in five years, as part of Reunion next month. The show, "Noinuer Ta Segavas," will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday, June 14, in Baley Hall.

Returning Savages are due to include Charles A. Norris Jr. '24 and Carl Schraubstader '24, song and mimic artists; Robert W. Benzinger '52 and Raymond W. Kruse '41, pianists; Alfred F. Sulla Jr. '29, banjoist; Howard A. Heinsius '50 and J. Duncan Sells '49, tenor and baritone; Stuart Raynolds '49, juggler; Arthur Larson, former professor of Law, raconteur; and J. Burch Mayo '40 impersonator and baritone.

Local Ithaca talent will present an instrumental jam session, magic, comic acts, voice and instrumental specialties.

Alumni may order reserved tickets through Reunion chairmen for class block seating, or from Truman K. Powers '30, Savings Bank Building, Ithaca, until June 1 when public sale begins.

colleges and whether the colleges are all private, eastern ones or not.

Speaking of the greater popularity among undergraduates of his department as compared to sociology and economics, Hacker claims "the chief reason for this is that all of us who teach undergraduates talk to the students about politics in a manner in which they can understand." By implication, my colleagues and I in sociology and economics are less popular among these students because we talk about sociology and economics (instead of society and economy) and not very understandably.

I question this explanation. In the first place, Hacker's distinction between the real world of political relations among people (politics) and the reliable and valid knowledge currently possessed about these relations (political science) involves very questionable metaphysics. Moreover, given Cornell's academic customs, I doubt Hacker really knows what and how students are taught within his own department, let alone all other social science departments. He is just speculating and hardly disinterestedly. We can all play that game. Let me speculate about a possible alternative explanation for the popularity of courses and majors in Mr. Hacker's department.

According to my figures the most marked increase in class enrollments in political science took place some time between 1949 and the presidential election year, 1952. Since then the department has cashed this increased enrollment into more majors, but class enrollment itself has grown at roughly the same slow, steady rate as sociology and economics.

In light of these facts and my own experience and observations at Cornell since 1957, I would explain the growing popularity of our political science curriculum somewhat as follows: one, the courses are relatively easy; two, the teachers don't talk *about politics* (which would be very hard), they *talk politics* (not always intentionally); three, the politics talked by most (not all) of Mr. Hacker's colleagues since about 1950 has had a moderately conservative bias. This sort of teaching has met genuine needs for political reorientation and enlightenment among young people from mainly "Old Guard" Republican families and has geared into their political predispositions as well as the political climate of the times.

With the exception of one very popular sociologist who was simultaneously chairman of the local Republican county committee, faculty in economics and sociology have been either unwilling or, by virtue of their training, unable to play this role.

Hacker concludes his article by saying political science "is in fairly good shape—far better health than either economics or sociology." To an informed social scientist, nothing could be more absurd than the last part of this statement. Upon what criteria and evidence does Hacker base it? The four flimsy and often illogical reasons advanced are: political science's attraction for undergraduates; political scientists' growing interest and work in what Hacker calls "political theory" and "political behavior," and in real comparative studies; the continued control of major graduate departments in political science by "men of real learning and erudition;" and finally, "it has no more and no less than its share of pedants and faddists,

opportunists, and time servers." The last provides no base at all, the first is easily disposed of.

All the evidence I have suggests that, beyond Cornell's Arts college, the superior popularity of political science among undergraduates is a delusion of grandeur. However, even if it isn't a delusion, popularity among undergraduates is hardly a crucial test for the state of health of any serious field of knowledge. Despite post-Sputnik subsidies and advice to students, physics and mathematics still do not attract many undergraduate majors at Cornell, or, so far as I know, elsewhere. Neither does Greek. So what?

During the period from 1948 to 1960, figures show that sociology and anthropology (then joined in one department) ranked above all other social sciences and alongside natural sciences in our Arts college on the number of graduate students trained, research projects in progress and the dollar value of these projects. Although Mr. Hacker conveniently ignores facts of this kind, it is no denigration of undergraduate teaching to say they are more indicative of a discipline's state of health than is popularity among undergraduates.

Hacker argues that the "men of real learning and erudition" who control most of the major graduate departments of political science (including, I might add, Cornell's) give his discipline an edge over sociology and economics which, by implication, have less cultured leaders. The cultured political scientists are identified elsewhere in the article as the "old school" or "traditionalists" in his discipline. They are described as addicted to political philosophy up to but not beyond John Stuart Mill and to detailed but uninspired descriptions of various organs of American and major European governments.

The contradictions within this argument and between it and Hacker's lukewarm embrace of "political theory" and "behavior" are the sources of the funniest, most illogical twists in his article. In my judgment, this pussyfooting is also the major reason why Mr. Hacker has written a very misleading evaluation of the state of his own discipline which, without sufficient evidence or cause, scapegoats innocent bystanders, namely sociologists and economists.

In conclusion, a certain amount of conflict of ideas and mutual criticism is healthy and desirable in academic institutions. However, I fail to see how uninformed, unprovoked attacks on other social science disciplines and departments advance either the cause of social science or of Cornell University. As in many other respects, Cornell University is fortunate in having a number of excellent social science departments, each with somewhat different styles and strengths. In my opinion, Professor Hacker's article has done nothing to improve this situation.

—WILLIAM DELANY
Assistant professor of sociology

A sentence listing the colleges Professor Hacker included in his survey was edited out of the article as it appeared in the NEWS. It read: "The colleges I picked were the liberal arts colleges at three state universities (Texas, Michigan, and the Berkeley campus of California), two coeducational colleges (Oberlin and Harvard), four men's colleges (Yale, Princeton, Hamilton, and Notre Dame), and one women's college (Smith)." —ED.

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

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

'99 ME—**Mather W. Sherwood** is living in retirement at 306 W. St. Charles Rd., Lombard, Ill.

'00 PhD—The Sarasota, Fla., branch of the American Association of University Women has made a \$500 gift for a **Gertrude Shorb Martin** grant to the AAUW Educational Foundation. The scholarship is to be awarded either to a foreign scholar or to a woman doing graduate work in the field of international relations, Mrs. Martin's particular field of interest. The widow of Prof. **Clarence A. Martin '88**, dean of Architecture, 1908–19, Mrs. Martin was the first adviser to women at Cornell, 1909–16, and later the first executive secretary of AAUW.

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

Archie Morrison, in his circular letter of March 6, gave classmates only a brief word about what happened to **Ben Andrews**. So your new reporter's first job is to bring you up to date on Ben, his present situation and prospects.

His illness is a recurrence of a malady that overtook him about two years ago, and kept him from attending our 60th. Another operation has been necessary, and he has been a pretty sick man. You will all be delighted to learn that the latest news is encouraging.

But it will be a long time before he can be burdened with any alumni duties, so Archie commanded this scribe to take over. And one just doesn't say No to Archie.

If your reporter's memory is correct, Ben is a small man; good things usually do come in small packages. But contemplating those shoes of his, which I am expected to fill, they surely look like number 14. Ben has indeed been doing a superb job; and the new hired man will need a lot of help from you fellows. So keep the news items coming.

'06 DVM—The Dairy Industry Building at the University of California (Davis) has been named **Chester Roadhouse Hall** in honor of the professor of food science and technology, emeritus, who served the Davis campus for 40 years.

'07 AB—**Samuel S. Berkowitz**, retired principal of Public School 52 in Queens, with his wife, has returned from a four-month tour of Japan, Hong Kong, India, Israel, and Europe. The Berkowitz home is

at 86 W. 12th St., New York City.

'09 CE—The Cornell University Centennial Campaign will have **Newton C. Farr** as vice chairman of the major gifts committee in the Chicago area. Farr, who retired in 1957 as senior partner of the real estate firm of Farr, Chinnock & Sampson, has long given his support to the cause of education. He serves on the



Cornell Council; is a trustee and former board president of Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn.; is a member of the citizens committees of the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois, an associate of Northwestern University, and a trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology; and board president of the YMCA of metropolitan Chicago. A student of the Civil War, he is chairman of the Illinois Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission.

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

Recently released by the Citadel Press, New York City, is a new book, *The Vanishing Village*, 350 pages, by **Will Rose**. Old Woodstock's days were numbered, the village men predicted as they lounged around the white-bellied stove in the evening at the general merchandising store. Artists from New York City were invading the village, and it would be ruined—"ruined by sin," the men said and laughed and slapped each other on the back. To the half-grown boy listening in the shadows it was no laughing matter; it was his whole wonderful world that was vanishing. The boy was Will Rose. Many years later he has penned this bright boy's-eye view of small town America in the years just before the 20th century would sweep it away forever.

The author is a newspaper editor who obtained his training in Chicago, New York City, and Washington, D.C., before developing a group of country weeklies in Pennsylvania. He has contributed many stories and articles to national magazines, been active in educational and political affairs, and at present is president of the trustees of Edinboro (Pa.) State College.

Welles Lyman, ME, writes: "In September I lost my beloved wife, Gladys Latimer Lyman. Because of her four months' sickness, I missed coming to Reunion, first time in 12 years. Hope to see campus and friends June 1963. I keep busy with my colonial house and antiques, reading and garden, letter writing to six children and 15 grandchildren."

Julian P. Hickok, ME, 315 Zeralda St., Philadelphia 44, Pa., reports his occupation as engineer, Naval Engineering Center, # 75-3, US Naval Base, Philadelphia 12, Pa. "After retiring from teaching in Philadelphia Public High School 1950, returned to engineering, at the US Naval Base, Philadelphia, since 1955. Recently became a great-grandfather."

It is reported "Shorty" **Keasby** and his wife Dottie will be among those returning for our Reunion this coming June.

'12 Men: *Ross W. Kellogg*
1928 Penfield Rd.
Penfield, N.Y.

Frederick W. (Fritz) Krebs, University Club, Cleveland, Ohio, has retired as president and treasurer of Super Steels, Inc. Fritz has been in the steel business since his graduation, first with Cambria Steel Co., Johnstown, Pa., then with Donner Steel Co., Buffalo, and United Alloy Steel Corp., Canton, Ohio. Since 1927 he has been an officer of Super Steels. Fritz has never missed a '12 Reunion or the annual initiation of his fraternity, Chi Phi. He is a member of the Cornell Council and the 1912 class memorial committee.

Edward M. Morris and wife of Eustis, Fla., were callers at the home of the writer shortly after the Golden Jubilee. They missed the celebration because Mrs. Morris was in a hospital in Boston. They spent several weeks at their former home in Warsaw.

Last year **Howard Swartwood** and wife made a round-the-world tour. Starting Aug. 9, they plan to visit England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, the Dalmatian Coast, Corfu, Crete, Rhodes, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, and Switzerland.

Ralph Fanning, professor emeritus of art at Ohio State University, Columbus, is living at 512 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead.

Inquiry as to activity of classmates in Rotary, Kiwanis and other civic clubs brought a response from **George Bain Cummings**. He has been a member of Binghamton Rotary since 1923 and is now a life member. He was song leader for 12 years, president for two years, the only member to serve more than one year, governor of the 172nd district and in 1939 was a member of the extension committee of Rotary International.

Dave Younglove, formerly of Iliion, has retired and moved to Gulf Park, Bradenton Beach, Fla. He will spend his summers in Richfield Springs. **John B. Ink** is now living at 262 N.E. 163rd St., North Miami Beach, Fla.



Harry E. Southard
3102 Miami Rd., South Bend 14, Ind.

First off, here is a double-barrelled load of thanks to all you '13ers who sent in your

class dues to **Don Beardsley** and included news items for me. Unfortunately, neither Don nor I can personally acknowledge and answer all these checks and memos, but we do want to express to you, through this column, our thanks and appreciation for both the lucre to Don and the news to me. Each is vitally necessary to keep the class going.

J. Waldo (Spike) Myers brings us up to date about his family status. Spike has five children, four of them Cornell graduates, which is a fine record in itself. But even more noteworthy, he has 19 grandchildren. I believe this makes him high man, grandfather-wise, for our class. If anyone exceeds that, give us the figures in Ithaca this June at our 50th Reunion. Spike retired in 1955 and since then has been adviser to the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) regarding employee benefit plans, social security, and coordination of insurance. He was also consultant in this field in 1955-58, with most of his work abroad. Since 1959 he has been engaged mostly in civic and community work on Cape Cod. Both he and his wife are coming to our Big Reunion.

Pete Thatcher, as previously mentioned, is coming all the way from Johannesburg, South Africa, for our Reunion. He plans to come via Italy, take the Italian liner Leonardo da Vinci to New York, and arrive June 12 in Ithaca.

I am sorry to report that the wife of **Moulton B. Goff**, 1860 Bel Air, Los Angeles 24, Calif., died Jan. 6 this year. They were married only a few weeks after graduation in 1913 so that they just missed attaining their Golden Wedding anniversary. Schnitz has four boys, two girls and 12 grandchildren. You have our sympathy, Schnitz, belated as it may be, over the loss of your wife.

Charles H. Newman is still practicing law in Ithaca. It's a comforting feeling to know that if any of us get into trouble with the law while in Ithaca, Opie will be there to help us out. But who looks after Opie?

Deac Sanford—I should say Dr. **Ezra Burt Sanford**—was forced by disability to retire from the practice of medicine in 1946 after 30 years in New York City. Since then he has lived in his old home town of Warwick, Orange County, at 28 Oakland Ave., where he is near his only son Robert and two grandchildren. He won't be able to attend our Reunion but sends greetings to all his classmates.

H. Erroll Coffin, 4 Weymouth St., Nantucket, Mass., and his wife (**Lois Robbins '14**) have just left for Spain, but will be back for our Reunion. **George Fowler**, 319 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, is still "working at the old stand." He, of course, expects to attend our June Reunion. George has an added attraction for coming as his granddaughter is a sophomore at Cornell. **Leon B. Allen**, 428 Darlington Ave., Rumsey, N.J., hasn't retired yet but admits he is not seriously overworked. He and his wife have just returned from a six-week cruise to Rio, Buenos Aires, "and other hot places." Bud, how did your book go, *A Method for Stock Profits without Price Forecasting?* Quite a bold approach. **C. Beaumont Raymond**, 847 Harmon Rd., Penfield, has no news, but he did answer, so he is still with us. Beau proposes a phil-

osophy, or concept, or whatever you may call it, namely, we don't stop having fun because we are old. We grow old because we've stopped having fun.

That's a pretty good slogan to end up with. But I have to add a final note. As you read this in May, it will be about 30 days before our 50th Reunion. Our big Reunion is no longer something that will happen some vague time in the future. It has moved into the present, the immediate present. It's right here now. It is no longer a matter that can be handled by making plans later on. It's practically time to put on your hat and walk out the door, headed for Ithaca. If you have not yet told **Freddie Norton**, 416 Douglas St., Syracuse 3, you will be there, send him a wire you are coming. Join the gang for the last BIG Reunion of our class.

Sew eye'll B C-ing U B 4 long.

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

Norm Stone wrote in early January from Mosinee, Wis., about a prospective student. When I answered I harked back to meeting in Paris in the Great War. Friends of his have gone around the world three times on the Caronia, so he anticipated that we shall have a fine time.

A plaintive note from Y. R. Chao objects to his being called "Y. R. Chao '16" in my February column. The class numeral was inserted in copy editing as a result of a misinterpretation of my reference to "16 Chaos."

H. Kenneth (Kirk) Kirkpatrick (picture) became a professor emeritus at Carnegie Tech in June 1959.

He had taught English at Tech and had lent a hand at lots of other things, such as acting as dean of men, serving as treasurer of the general faculty and faculty marshal, all of which had kept him away from reuniting until our 45th. He told me then that **Frank Sullivan** had written something for the program at his retirement dinner. I asked for a copy and have saved it ever since for some strategic moment, such as now when I'm on a trip around the world. So here it is:

I have known Kirk man and boy these 66 years. Kirk was the man, I was the boy, and the 66 years are mine. Kirk himself must be about a hundred now but the last time I saw him he was awfully well preserved. When I was a little boy in kindergarten Kirk used to take me by the hand and lead me to school, across the dangerous street crossings. The traffic was awful in Saratoga in those days. Fully every half hour a horse and buggy would drive along, menacing life and limb. When the older boys picked on me, Kirk would fight my battles, which he usually lost, but I will always be grateful to him for protecting me.

I haven't got the exact dates at hand because my memory is not what it was before I started drawing Social Security, but I finally caught up with Kirk in some way and became the same age as himself. I imagine this was because Kirk stayed in high school 15 or 20 years. The faculty loved him and were loath to part with him. With me it was



Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 13-15, 1963

'93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '60

different. Each June a teacher heaved a sigh of relief and sent me skimming along to the next grade, and the first thing I knew there I was, same age as Kirk. Now it was my turn to take him by the hand and lead him to high school, across the dangerous horse and buggy traffic.

Kirk and I went to Cornell together and he held my hand all through those four years too. He also helped me up those Ithaca hills to the campus on many a midnight after we had been downtown helping celebrate a Cornell football victory. Or did I help him up? These details become so misty as the years go by.

As a result of our incredible carelessness in not having been born the sons of John D. Rockefeller or some other millionaire, Kirk and I had to work our way through Cornell. We worked in the Cascadilla Hall. They put me to washing dishes and I washed several millions of them before getting my degree of pearl diver *summa cum laude*. Kirk had something to do with the cooking and after we graduated he went to India. He said it was to teach English to a young Indian named Nehru, but there was a rumor around that he chose India because it seemed a safe, far-off refuge from a posse of young Cornell grads who had experienced his cooking at Cascadilla Hall and were out looking for him, armed with a long rope.

Kirk was always a kindhearted boy and full of fun and pranks. I remember how the police in Saratoga laughed the time he broke into the local bank and took \$10,000. "That Kirk!" the cops chuckled. "He'll sure be the death of us yet." Then there was that time in 1914 that he shot the Archduke in Sarajevo and started a war. We who knew Kirk knew that he bore the Archduke no ill will, and that he had just shot him on impulse. His years at Carnegie Tech have had a calming influence on Kirk and I really do not believe he would shoot an archduke now, except in self-defense.

Kirk will deny all these facts I have stated, but please pay no attention to anything he says on this momentous occasion. He is only the guest of honor and he has no rights or privileges. Just bury him under laurels and love and tell him to keep quiet. I can't wait to see Kirk in the long white beard of the emeritus professor. All I can say is that Carnegie Tech's loss will, I do hope, be the gain of those of us who love Kirk and will now have a chance to see more of him and Agnes in the years that lie ahead—years that I hope will be full of contentment and serenity and pleasure for them both.

'14 AB—Bernice Spencer, widow of Charles D. Farlin '13, is now married to Ralph C. Young '12, who is retired after having taught chemistry for many years at MIT. They live at 2013 Arkona Ct., Schenectady 9. Mrs. Young is class secretary for the women of 1914 and is working on plans for their 50-year Reunion in 1964.

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

A 1915 luncheon will be held at the new

Cornell Club in New York on May 14 at 12 noon. Ed Geibel is chairman.

Bound for Lake Baldrige's beloved Bermuda, Walt Priester, class vice president, stopped enroute from Davenport long enough to try luncheon at the smart new Cornell Club here with Tom Keating, Roy Underwood, and the writer. The years dropped away as old names and old times were mixed with current economic frustrations in a modern medley. Walt had good news about the construction business and the "growth" position of various classmates who will still be front page news at Ithaca in 1965. He guarantees the personal appearance of our Hawaiian Man of Distinction, Lester Marks, at our Reunion, as well as his own.

Chuck Shuler, also Davenport based, but deeply attached to his Colorado "Sky Ranch" writes: "Frank Gerould, myself and our wives, Mary and Susanne, look forward each season to lunch and gin rummy with Bob Saalfeld and wife Nancy at Wigwam Resort at Litchfield, Ariz. We and the Geroulds live [in winter] in Scottsdale, Ariz. All hope to be together in '65."

J. Scott B. Pratt, PO Box 764, Kaneohe, Hawaii, is planning to take another trip this fall, but adds, "The one after that should be to our 50th. Aloha from Hawaii!" Allen C. Minnix corrects his Washington, D.C., address to 4825 Linnean Ave., NW, and writes Treasurer Riley, "Hope we all last 'till '65."

W. H. (Bill) Cosgrove retired as chairman of Swindell-Dressler Corp. last October, but remains as consultant. Another Pittsburgher, Robert L. Glose, 701 Amberson Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa., states, "No news—just enjoying loafing." Joseph M. Sexton, 1319 N. Coronado St., Los Angeles, Calif., lets that fast-paced community down by writing, "Nothing new." J. Edward Dixon, 202 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, has "been in the Ithaca hospital since August 1961." All wish Ed the best.

Edward C. Leib, 41-90 Frame Pl., Flushing, writes, "Retired. Now church secretary, First Baptist Church." Perennial reuner Claude F. Williams, 184 Ascan Ave., Forest Hills, says: "Expect to be in Ithaca this year at Reunion time—and of course in '65—and hope to see some '15ers there." Wilbur J. Barnes, 106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md., has found a "great way to recharge batteries"—a three-week fishing and loafing trip covering the east and west coasts of Florida.

Howard H. (Rube) Ingersoll, Edgehill Rd., Wayne, Pa., has "no special news," except we have just had our eighth grandchild. That's news enough in any man's life, but Richard J. (Dick) Reynolds, 25 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N.J., issues a challenge. He says: "Still going strong—11 grandchildren and two more on the way.

I must be gaining on the leaders!" Will the class champion please come forward. Ray G. Sierk, Darien Center, claims a different title—he proudly reports a grandson at Cornell. We believe this is '15's first. Otherwise Ray is "taking it easy with very little work and all the entertainment I can absorb from day to day." He hopes "to be able to celebrate our 50th in 1965."

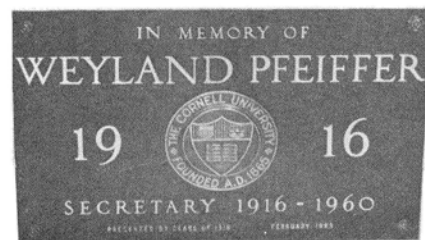
Forrest L. Dimmick of New London, Conn., is still supervising and conducting research in vision for the Navy at the medical research laboratory of the submarine base there. Christopher Magee, Box 926, Venice, Fla., writes: "No news. Have just returned from freighter cruise in the Caribbean, but we do that every year." E. M. (Ed) Geibel, Cognewaugh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn., sent us this message in January to be remembered in May: "Just got back from four weeks in chilly Florida to find six inches of ice in my driveway." W. Manville Johnson, "Mandy" to '15 baseballers, has sold his place in Daytona Beach, Fla., and moved to Apt. 12B, 45 Jackson St., Hempstead. He underwent an ulcer operation last winter, was hospitalized a month and has not yet fully recovered, but sends best regards to friends.

Philip H. Stevens, Box 13, Main St., Preble, tells us he remarried in April of last year and took a brief honeymoon trip through Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Since then he has been "busy remodeling our home—and I mean doing actual carpentry, masonry, and decorating. A little work in the old boy yet!"

Diligent Ira E. Cole, 15 Columbus Ave., Montclair, N.J., writes: "I am still working full time at Lockheed Electronics Co. in Plainfield. My wife and I took a 21-day cruise on the Ocean Monarch through the Caribbean, starting last Oct. 26, right when Castro was erupting. The only effect on our trip was a change of itinerary that made us come back through Berumuda—and a small hurricane. I'm looking forward to June 1965."

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

Below is reproduced the bronze plaque in memory of Weyland Pfeiffer to be placed in the "Bub Pfeiffer Room" of the new Cornell Club of New York. The memorial room was made possible by contributions of a small group of his classmates. On May 22 at 7 p.m. the class will hold a dinner at which the room will be formally dedicated and the plaque installed. You will receive a class letter from Birge Kinne giving full details and directions regarding the dinner; we look forward to a large attendance.



Carl F. Muesebeck of 4312 Sheridan St., Hyattsville, Md., is retired, but is a full-

time volunteer research associate in the Smithsonian Institute, he edits numerous scientific manuscripts. **Ralph A. Gerhart** of Box 167, Cecilton, Md., is semi-retired and has his summer home on Chesapeake Bay. He has traveled in 48 states, plus Mexico, Canada, and Europe. **William M. Thompson** of Box 164, Millsboro, Del., is associated actively with the US Department of Agriculture. He takes to his trailer each summer and follows his hobby of painting as he goes.

William S. Graham of 3605 Chevy Chase Lake Dr., Chevy Chase, Md., reports he is working harder all the time and is a manufacturer's representative for Graham & Van Leer Co., dealing in metal doors, cabinets, and partitions, and aluminum windows. He says he sees many Cornellians but not many '16ers, and plays golf with **Al Minnix '15** quite often. **Wayne Darrow** of 1101 Third St., SW, Washington, D.C., conducts a Farmletter service in his semi-retirement and claims it is a perfect retirement setup for one who enjoys sitting on the sidelines and calling the shots.

John S. Wardwell of Green Hill Rd., RD 1, Madison, Conn., reports that his one hobby project of maintaining a historic 1790 house keeps him busy. He is a member of the Madison Beach Club and the University Club of Detroit. **Henry B. Raymore** of Half Hollow Rd., Huntington, is a landscape architect who enjoys travel, gardening, and photography in his spare hours. He is a lecturer and writer in his field and also a consultant. **William D. Chappell** of 15 Emerson Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., is retired from the insurance field but still does consultation work. He divides his time during summer months between the Finger Lakes area of New York and New England.

James W. Hines of 1344 W. Bay Ave., Newport Beach, Calif., is semi-retired from his company, the Hines Wholesale Nurseries, doing a bit of hiking and fishing. He spends his winters at Palm Springs and in the desert. His company, now operated by his son Bud and a son-in-law, supplies nursery stock to retailers throughout the coast and western states. **Walter Sturock** of 15002 Terrace Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio, retired a few years ago from the lamp division of General Electric. He then accepted a professorship at Auburn University, and is scheduled for retirement there shortly. He teaches "Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering" and has had a most enjoyable career as a professor.

Dr. Randolph Smith of 766 Longleaf Dr., NE, Atlanta, Ga., with office in Decatur, Ga., has been inactive due to illness, but is back at work again. His travels have taken him through practically all of South America.

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

There are times it is no fun to be a class secretary. This is one of them. On Feb. 5, we lost our beloved **Iris Bassett Coville**, wife of **Stanley '15**. I have been told that both had flu but it was a heart attack for Iris at the end. A memorial service was held on the 9th at the Episcopal Church at Pemberton, but Stanley was not well enough to attend. There are two children—a son

Academic Delegates

□ Academic delegates at the dedication of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., March 28, was Dean **William D. Carmichael**, Business and Public Administration, Cornell.

Other academic delegates are **Frank C. Baldwin '22**, secretary of Cornell, at the inauguration of President Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., Colgate University, April 19; **Joseph T. Cefalo '42** of Melrose, Mass., at the Centennial Convocation of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., April 20; Mrs. **Ragan M. Green (Aline Richards) '41** of Ruston, La., at the inauguration of President Foster J. Taylor, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, May 4; and President **Deane W. Malott** at the inauguration of President W. Allen Wallis, University of Rochester, May 17.

Stanley B. and a daughter **Iris '44**, whose husband, **Vinton Thompson '44**, died on March 9 following surgery for a brain tumor. He was only 40 and director of the Division of Markets of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. There are three Vinton children.

Gladys Swartley Shollenberger reports that her talented son John has recently sold two of his paintings to Mary Roebing for display in her bank, the Trenton Trust Co. Later they will go to the Trenton Art Museum, now being built.

Catherine Bard Stopp is on a round-the-world cruise while **Connie Wait Ward** has been to South America. Her card stated she found only the Inca ruins of much interest to her. She stopped over in Miami with friends before starting west.

We have had a good visit with **Jean Holmes Stanton** and **Don '15**. Jean fell on ice only a few hours before they were to start for Florida in January; result, a broken wrist and a delay of two weeks. **Helen Saunders Woodelton** and husband **Roy '18** stopped over in Vero one night. We enjoyed their visit and their tales of bird watching.

Dr. Alfred L. Potter '14 and his wife, our **Helen Bungart**, will be moving soon to 671 South Road, Wakefield, R.I. He is retiring from his practice of obstetrics.

One of our members suggested you would no longer give me news for fear it would be published. Please do not worry on that score. Most of our news will continue to go to you by way of the more intimate class letters.

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

Ellsworth L. Filby wrote that he would miss our baby Reunion in New York on May 20 because the annual convention of the American Water Works Assn. will be held in Kansas City (his home town) at that time. Ells has been active in this organization for many years, and for his past interest and proficiency in water works engineering he has been elected an honorary

member of the association. He will receive this award at May convention.

Another of our CEs specializing in water works engineering is **Charles H. Capen** who wrote that he also would miss our Baby Reunion because of the Kansas City convention. He and Ells meet every year at these get-togethers of fellow engineers. Charlie is also receiving an award this year for past contributions to the engineering profession. On May 3 the New Jersey Section of Planning Engineers will present their Engineer's Award to Charlie for his many valuable contributions to the engineering profession.

Brainard C. Norton reported that he would take a two-month vacation, traveling slowly across the country to California by auto. Returning East about the first week in May, the Nortons will close their home in New Jersey and move back to Tunnel, N.Y., for the summer. Two weeks later we received a card from Nort mailed in Tucson, Ariz., with this message, "Sure enjoying the grand summer weather of Arizona. From here we go to San Diego for a stay and then up to San Francisco."

More honors to **Walter W. (Duby) Krebs** of Johnston, Pa. Pennsylvania's Governor Scranton has appointed Duby to the Governor's Council of Business and Industry which will continue for four years. Duby is chairman of the advisory board of Johnstown College, University of Pittsburgh. They are conducting a drive for \$1,200,000 which is their community's share of a new \$6,000,000 campus to be built in Johnstown.

Again we are indebted to **Donald Danen-hower** for a fine story on '17ers in the Philadelphia area. He had had dinner at the home of **Paul H. Fricks** shortly before the latter left for the remaining winter months in Florida. **Robert S. M. Fraser** expected to visit Paul later in the Sunshine State. Don reported that the **Chandler Burpees** weathered the severe winter happily in their new home in New Hampshire. Chan plans to visit Philadelphia in May and Don will try to have him stay long enough to attend our Baby Reunion on May 20. **C. Stuart Cooper** and wife were on a West Indies cruise Don wrote, and the **Fred Nabenhauers** on a voyage to Hong Kong and Japan after several weeks in Florida. They return early in May.

Don lunches every week with **Jack Blackman**, amateur photographer who has won many prizes with his excellent pictures. Periodically Don sees **Howard E. Stern**, who will be attending a convention on May 20, missing our New York class get-together. Don expected to spend several weeks in Spain. He deserves a good rest—and change of scenery! Don has been president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia for several years and is always very active in Cornell Fund raising.

Class president **John L. Collyer** has appointed the following '17 Executive Committee: **Ernest R. Acker**, **Edward E. Anderson**, **Ellsworth L. Filby**, **Walter W. Krebs**, **Donald L. Mallory**, **Albert K. Mitchell**, **George A. Newbury**, **Robert B. Willson**, and ex-officio members.

Herbert C. Schneider, Camp Hill, Pa., is busy on the Cornell Club of Harrisburg Secondary School Committee. He and Mrs. Schneider just returned from a pleasant

few weeks in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Herb expects to attend our Baby Reunion in New York with **H. Andrew Hanemann** on Monday, May 20. Herb has invited **John W. Magoun '12** and **J. Richard McGraw '34** to accompany him. Remember, our annual Baby Reunion this year will be held in the new Cornell Club of New York located at 155 E. 50th St.

'18 Men: *Stanley N. Shaw*
742 Munsey Bldg.
Washington 4, D.C.

By early April, when copy for this column had to be rushed off to Ithaca, indications were that '18's great 45th next month would break all records. Space alone prevents my listing the names of the 75 classmates who had sent in their definite acceptances, along with an equal number who had written "hope-to-be-there" letters. If you haven't signed up, read the big ad on this page and send in your acceptance. **Lou Freedman** and **Charlie Holcomb** who have been in charge of the big publicity-attendance campaign will continue to beat the bushes until every last man has been heard from. And this year's list of returnees includes even more names than did our big 40th of men who haven't seen a Reunion in 25, 30 years or over. It's never too late to change your mind and join up.

If transportation is any problem, **Lou Freedman** is suggesting the formation of local car pools; check up on nearby classmates and make it a group trip. **Joe Lorin** has another idea; his advertising agency handles the account of the Greyhound Bus lines, and he can charter a de luxe bus complete with bar to make the round trip from New York at a mere \$15 per man. It's late but there is still room. Check with Joe at Grey Advertising Agency, 430 Park Ave., New York 22; a real bargain and an easy way to make the trip, going up to Ithaca Thursday and back on Sunday.

Even if you can't join us in June, send in a picture or several of them for display on our big "Memories of Undergraduate Days Stunt Book," which is to be the feature of our headquarters lounge. Judging by what I've seen, you'll laugh and you'll cry when you see this pictorial exhibition.

Unhappily, many letters have come in from those who regret they can't make it this year, but even these unanimously hope to make the last and final 50th in 1968. **Al Hooker**, the great Washington farmer and cattle raiser, writes that he's sold all his cattle and is in full retirement but will have to wait for the 50th. **George Spencer**, 1818 Bugle Lane, Clearwater, Fla., also is "fully retired" and must stay home. Similar word comes from **William D. Comings**. **Mark Owens**, 619 Ocampo Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif., says it has been eight years since his last Ithaca visit and "God willing, I hope my wife and I can make it next time." **Maurice Russell**, Bay Drive Trailer Park, Box 208, Largo, Fla., has had a long spell of sickness which has forced him to go to Florida permanently.

John Weight, Seawood Dr., Southold, will be there but is a bit concerned about wives and husbands not rooming together as they did last time. **Walt Palmer**, 84 Kensington Rd., Berkeley 7, Calif., finished another of his long trips early this year—15,000 miles around the rim of the US—

but promises he'll make up for missing the 40th and will be there for the 45th. **Juan Bertram**, PO Box 125, San Juan, Puerto Rico, has never been back to a Reunion, but hopes to make it this time. In addition to his two Cornellian sons—**Juan Jr. '40**, MD '43, and **Carlos '45**, MD '48—he reports 14 grandchildren, all potential Cornellians. **Carl S. Couchman** is another who's never been back, but hopes to join us; his address is 7 Middle Dr., Plandome.

Julian Colyer reports he is more active than ever, having just moved his office to 107 E. 38th St., New York. **Edward H. Brown**, 2121 E. Fourth St., Cleveland, Ohio, will be in Norway in May but expects to get back to meet **Whit Bowen** for the Reunion. **Mitchell (Mike) Lurio**, 20 Griggs Ter., Brookline, Mass., writes of his visit with **Walt Palmer** and his wife when they were in Boston last winter.

Charlie Holcomb, busy as he has been drumming up interest in the Reunion, writes that he's shooting for the "class family championship," with a Cornell wife (**Edith Warren '20**), four Cornell children, and 12 grandchildren who are constantly being indoctrinated in the Cornell tradition. And **Lou Freedman**, also busy on Reunion matters, still found time to be honored by the New York regional board of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League with a cocktail party and reception in February. "When future historians address themselves to the question of what the American Jewish community was like," says one of the statements honoring him, "they will find that it was such men as Louis Freedman who gave

it character and definition." A fine tribute to a man who deserves it!

T. Rowan (Row) Wagner sends me a clipping from a Chicago paper announcing the death of **B. Botsford Young** on March 17. Bots was a vice president of the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago, treasurer of the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago, active in civic and political affairs. Also, belated word has come of the death of **Jesse C. Ellis** of 22 Pinedale Ave., Delmar.

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

Members of the class in the New York metropolitan area held a dinner the night of March 29 at the wonderful new Cornell Club, 155 W. 50th St. Make it a point to visit this new club when you have a chance.

The dinner was a great success but an unfortunate thing did happen: Your correspondent was so dazzled by the sparkling and witty conversation, for which the Class of 1919 is noted above and beyond all other classes, that he forgot to count heads! The following list of those attending is strictly from memory. If anyone's name was omitted, let us know and your scribe will make amends in part by giving an extra \$5 to the Alumni Fund.

Here is the list from memory: **Rudy Deetjen**, **Lloyd Bemis**, **Colonel Brown**, **Jack Leppart**, **Jack Shepard**, **Parmly Clapp**, **Larry Luce**, **Ben Solovay**, **Dick Dyckman**, "Scotty" **MacDougall**, **Aaron Kaufman**, **Charles F. Hendrie**, **Clyde Christie**, **Earl R.**

IT'S 45 FOR '18

IT'S THE BIG ONE

This is the next to last official 5-year reunion for the Class of 1918, the class that's broken more Cornell records than any other to date.

LET'S MAKE THE 45TH REUNION
ANOTHER RECORD BREAKER

So on to Ithaca June 13th to June 15th

Class dinners, luncheons, cocktail parties, sight-seeing tours, informal fun and stimulating faculty forums . . . Bring your wife . . . bring your daughter . . . bring the whole family.

WATCH THE BIG RED CREWS
AT SYRACUSE SATURDAY

Charles G. Muller
General Chairman

Write
Wire
Phone

SAY

"Sure I'm coming"
to: Louis Freedman
501 Madison Avenue
New York 22, N.Y.

Tel.

ELdorado 5-3450

Evans, Frederic C. Evans, John Hollis, Chil Wright, Chuck Banta, and H. O. Ballou '20 whom we are always glad to have with us.

We did not glean much news about those in attendance, except that Leppart has opened a branch office for Emanuel, Deetjen & Co. More about that later. "Mike" Hendrie is running for councilman in Glen Ridge, N.J. Dyckman has finished his term as mayor of Plainfield, N.J., and he and Mrs. Dyckman will leave soon on a four-month trip, the first stop of which is Iceland, then to West Germany where they will pick up a Volkswagen in which they will tour Europe. John Hollis is another of the many who retired and then became restless. He now keeps busy with the Commerce & Industry Assn. of New York. **Robert D. Spear** of San Mateo, Calif., along with Hendrie, attended a convention in Chicago just prior to the class dinner. Bob came to New York, and left his card at the Cornell Club on the 29th, but couldn't stay for the dinner.

Mahlon Beakes was convalescing after an operation and hence was unable to attend. Rudy Deetjen called **Ed Carples** in Vero Beach, Fla., but was unable to convince Ed he should fly up for the dinner. Ed had been hearing too much about the cold and snow we have had, and decided to stay where it was warm. **Larry Waterbury** was unable to make it for some reason. He is usually on hand.

Al Saperston has been a trustee of Cornell since last June, a fact we omitted in our reference to Al's numerous Cornell activities in our March issue.

Harlo P. Beals, of 222 Ridgedale Rd., Ithaca, whose retirement from GLF we mentioned in a recent issue, has been named leader of a delegation of New York agricultural, business and professional leaders for a goodwill mission to northern Europe and Russia.

Frederick W. Loede, who retired as secretary and director of the Passaic County Park Commission in April 1961, with Robert B. Kinsey has formed Kinsey-Loede Associates. This is a park planning and management consultant firm with headquarters in Livingston. Loede has worked with private landscaping firms, the Akron (Ohio) City Planning Dept., the Regional Plan Assn. of New York, and was with the Passaic County Park Commission since its inception in 1928 until retirement. He and wife Helen will live at 451 Brook Ave., Passaic.

Percy L. Dunn, president of Milton College, will join the staff of the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin upon his retirement from Milton College this summer. Percy is an active layman in the Methodist Church.

Henry Van Meier, MD, Stillwater, Minn., writes: "I'm getting fed up with reading, 'Joe Blough has retired as chairman of the board of Stoker, Cole, & Steele, etc.' I've got two kids in prep schools—and then four years of college for each. Where have I been while Joe was getting old so rapidly? Tell Joe, for me, I'll run him 50 yards for fun, money or marbles in 1969."

A recent note from **Leland T. Shafer**, 19 Park Ave., Brockport, says: "Same old grind, so, alas, nothing to report. Wish everyone well." Come on, Leland, tell us more. Your scribe is a Monroe County na-

tive, too, and would like to know what goes on there.

Daniel L. Dargue now lives at 468 N.E. 30th St., Boca Raton, Fla., since retiring in April 1962. He says: "I am enjoying my retirement in spite of arthritis; catching up on reading, and attempting some writing. Still not sold on the changes in the ALUMNI NEWS—too much promotion and propaganda. Maybe I'm too slow to change." Dan, we have to do a certain amount of promotion. As one of the ancient philosophers—Confucius, or Aristotle maybe—has said: "He who tooteth not his own horn will find the same hath not been tooted."

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

Boy, it's really tough to get back to the mundane task of earning a living after a month in the land of milk and honey, sand and sunshine—the trademark of southeast Florida. But it's nice to see how the other half lives, and have the chance to project the fantasy of living like a king, off the fat of the land, just as if you're used to it! Most of all it does something for your ego to come back with a planter's hat and a ruddy red complexion, to tell about your 30-minute struggle with that 54 lb. sailfish, or winning the daily double at Gulfstream, or seeing the Yanks go 17 innings in a tie game with the Senators, or having 12 one-putt greens so early in the season.

It's also pleasant to recall that wonderful Cornell gathering at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel to start the formation of the Cornell Club of Broward County with 80 some in attendance. We held a minor but rousing reunion with **C. L. (Jeff) Kilborne** and **C. H. (Sherry) Sherwood**, who was one of the organizers of the cocktail party and dinner and is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee for the area. **Henry Cundell** was to have been there, but he let business interfere. We just missed **Gordon MacKenzie** and his bride, who left the Hillsboro Club for their home in Millbrook a few days before. We wish we could take the space to tell you about **Dexter Kimball III '59**, **Pat Irish '16**, "Timmie" **Timmerman '14**, and the many other interesting Cornell men and women we met. It's surprising how many nice people you meet from other classes—pretty girls too!

Charles H. Merchant, for many years on the faculty of the University of Maine, having reached the prime of life at 65, retired mandatorily from that institution last June. He still lives in Orono, Me., but to prove he's not ready for pasture, Charles is now associated with Husson College in Bangor, teaching courses in business administration. **Horace A. Sherman** is retiring in June from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., having completed 43 years as a science teacher. Whew! At that time Horace's new address will be Honeoye, Ontario County.

This brings us to our beloved Class Poet Laureate **William Horace Whittemore**, head of the English department at the Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, Mich. Uncle Whit is now partially retired, lecturing only on literature to each class in the school, which gives him more time to contemplate and write. His now famous book, *Poems and Thoughts*, is in its third printing, and if you

haven't read it, you've missed something fine. Whit still lives close to nature in his little cottage in the woods, and we're still looking for a good second-hand spinet piano to send him so Whit can again get back into the swing of harmony. We've had no luck finding one in the Midwest, but we'll gladly pay the shipping charges if you have one to donate. A noted barber shop bass, and having done everything else, Whit has become church soloist! How's that for a switch?

We've had our fling with the South'ners, and now it's time for the East'ners to sit up and take notice! Like an Atlas blast-off, the news has broken that the most important date for you to remember is June 8, so mark your calendar with a big red circle. That's the Saturday of the 1920 class picnic at **Dick Edson's** lovely home "Scotch Pines" on Ponus Rd., in Norwalk, Conn. From 11 to 7, not the voice of the turtle, but the songs of Cornell will be heard through the land. The wives are especially invited, so they'll fix a fancy picnic lunch and anyone without a wife is urged to bring a lady guest. A similar outing was held at Dick's country home a few years ago and it was such a great success the Edsons have graciously offered again to open their home and three acres of beautiful grounds to our classmates. What a break! So bring your wife, your lunch, a blanket, musical instrument, camera, and song book, and be prepared to have a great day in the country. Watch for a further announcement by mail. This sounds so good and is such an important event, we think we ought to give it personal coverage, and we might just do that!

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

Our class directory lists a certain person as Comdr. **Frederick Pavlicek Jr.**, 333 E. 68th St., New York 21. I remember Fritz fairly well but wouldn't know what he has been up to all these years. The March issue of *American Builder* has an article describing the New York State building code plan and it quotes Frederick Pavlicek, director of New York State's Building Code Bureau. Of course that could be somebody else with a similar name but the picture that goes with it proves conclusively that it is the same person listed in the class directory. If it weren't for the alert **John Cole '23** who sent in the article, this piece of news wouldn't have appeared. Pavlicek wouldn't say and that's for sure.

A long distance phone call bright and early on the morning of Feb. 27 to this correspondent announced the arrival of a grandson. The parents are Lt. **John Motycka '61** and wife (**Stephanie Rehnberg '61**). John is doing his two-year tour in the Signal Corps at Ft. Ord, Calif.

A while back, delayed rushing by fraternities made news but today a one-term delay is commonplace. However, when the period extends to 40 some odd years it becomes news. On Jan. 11, 1963, the Delta Phi made Dr. **Preston Allen Wade** one of their brethren in the bond. **Hank Beatty** started the movement back at Reuniontime and journeyed all the way from California to be on hand for the initiation. Also able to get to Ithaca were **Bill Dodge**, **Bill Watson**, **Ned Kennedy**, "Skew" **Smith**, and

"Puss" Satterthwaite. Others who were willing and ready but grounded because of bad weather included **George Teare**, **Herbie Copp**, and **Alf Dangler**. Those who made it did not do an about face and return to their respective locales but stayed right there in Ithaca over the weekend and did just about everything they would have done had they all been sophomores. Too bad there isn't space to reprint all of Beauty's detailed account. Hank writes an interesting letter.



Donor **George H. Thornton** (left) awarded **Laing Kennedy '63** the Nicky Bawlf Trophy for the most valuable Cornell hockey player of the year. Presentation was made March 2 at Lynah Rink, at the Princeton match which closed Kennedy's home career.

The handsome countenance shown here is that of **Harold (Fish) Harrington**. His picture was furnished by **Walter Lee** on the occasion of Harrington's recent retirement from Goodyear after 40 years of service. Fish joined Goodyear in 1922 and soon after was made sales manager in Chile, where he remained until his return to Akron in 1941. He was manager of industrial sales when he retired. He met and married Alice Scofield while in South America and the Harringtons have two sons, Robert and Donald.



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

The latest honor man in the class is **John C. Huttar**, director of poultry industry relations of GLF. The American Institute of Poultry Industries has named him Poultry Industry Man of the Year. The selection was made by a committee of representatives of the poultry industry, the national poultry press, and university representatives. The citation reads: "For outstanding service to the poultry industry over and above self gain." Huttar taught poultry husbandry at Cornell before joining GLF, and as a result of his later work he is well known throughout the nation for his articles and talks on problems of the poultry industry. Congratulations, John. He lives in Trumansburg on a 91-acre farm on which he has built his own four-hole (two greens, four tees) golf

Three Colleges Elect

□ The College of Agriculture Alumni Assn. held its annual meeting on campus, March 22, during the Agricultural Leaders Forum, formerly Farm and Home Week. Officers elected for the coming year are **Robert G. Greig '36** of Red Hook, president, succeeding **Donald G. Robinson '41**, Castile; **Donald C. Whiteman '39**, Adams; **Robert H. Everitt '34**, Schenectady; and **Francis R. Sears '31**, Cortland, vice presidents; and **Stanley W. Warren '27**, secretary-treasurer, re-elected. Executive committee members are past presidents **Russell M. Carey '36**, Morrisville, **Nelson F. Hopper '39**, Latham, and Robinson.

The School of Industrial and Labor Relations elected alumni officers at its annual Faculty-Alumni Seminar, held for the first time on the campus April 5 and 6 in Ives Hall. Elected officers are president, **Robert W. Taylor '51**, New City; vice president, **Raphael G. Korbin '50**, Whitestone; secretary, **Joseph I. Guggenheim, MS '59**, Detroit, Mich.; and treasurer, **Frank B. Miller, PhD '53**, Ithaca.

Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38 of Rochester has been elected president of the Cornell Law Assn., succeeding the former US attorney general, **William P. Rogers, LLB '37**. Election was by mail ballot. He will take office at the annual Law Reunion, May 17-18.

course. Be sure to bring your clubs to Reunion.

Alfred R. (Al) Thomas is a busy man in California these days. His chief activity is executive vice president of Cyprus Mines Corp., and to fill in the odd moments during the month, he is also a director of Continental Baking Co., Marcona Mining Co., Hawaiian Cement Co., Pima Mining Co., and the California State Chamber of Commerce. When he is not masterminding industry, he serves as a trustee of Harvey Mudd College. Anyone having difficulty finding time enough to keep up with his work can consult Al for the secret.

Francis S. (Pat) Pethick is completing his 29th year with Vestal, Inc., in the chemical business. In addition to business activities, he is still active in the American Legion, and is conductor of Veterans Park Band in Rochester. **Louis Reed** is practicing law in Elizabeth, W. Va., but threatens to retire in a few months, probably in time to be in Ithaca in June.

John G. (Johnny) Nesbett has a few comments on the new Cornell Club in New York. Here they are in his own words: "When my office was at Park Ave. and 50th St. I spent so much time at the Cornell Club the governors felt they should ask me to serve on the board. Now that I am located in the Wall St. area, it is a major project to get to the club for lunch, but the new club is well worth it. It is terrific!"

John B. (Brody) Hartnett is honorary chairman of the board of Xerox Corp. in Rochester, and president of Xerox in Canada, Ltd. He sends his best regards to all the other old men of '23—he's not too sure he will make the Reunion.

Richard (Dick) Stevens, still with Republic Steel Corp. in Gadsden, Ala., thoroughly enjoys living south of the Mason-Dixon line, where the golf clubs are active nearly every week of the year. **Oscar Emanoil** has reserved his rocking chair. He retired from the US Army Corps of Engineers on Nov. 15, 1962, and plans to travel the western part of the United States this year.

E. Lewers (Parry) Paris, who hails from Kaneohe, Hawaii, has jumped the gun on Reunion. He visited Ithaca last summer, and renewed some acquaintances, but because of the distance, he regrets that he will not be able to make our Reunion in June. I admit that two years in a row from Hawaii would be a rigorous schedule.

Arthur C. Mattison was recently appointed chairman of the acetylene committee of the Compressed Gas Assn., Inc. He has done considerable work in compressed gases in the United States, and this recent appointment is recognition of his long efforts.

Isidor (Wy) Weiss got the wanderlust last summer and really did some traveling. He and Mrs. Weiss drove across the northern part of the country to take in the Seattle Fair. They then went by boat and train to Victoria, Vancouver, Banff, and Lake Louise in Canada, back to Seattle to pick up the car, down the West Coast to San Francisco, Yosemite, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, and back home to New York. All of this is advance training for that trip to Ithaca in June.

Everything looks good for a bang-up Reunion next month. As we went to press, the returns were arriving in good numbers, and if you have not already done so, hurry up and send in your card so you won't miss the fun.

'23 Women: **Mary Snyder Foscoe**
7 Knolls Lane
Manhasset, N.Y.

Ruth Rice MacMillan sends word that she is hoping to see a large group of '23ers at her farm near Ithaca for a picnic breakfast on June 14.

Ruth Preston Mayer (Mrs. Frank) has been doing quite a lot of traveling, making three trips to Europe in recent years. Because June is the peak month in the specialty bakery business she and her husband operate, she will be unable to get away at that time. Her address is Hudson, RD 1.

Myrtle Showalter, who has been employed for many years by the US Railroad Retirement Board, works at present in the field office at Altoona, Pa. She lives on Oakwood Rd., RD 2, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Frances Rice Darne still lives in Tacoma Park, Md. at 7807 Garland Ave. It is good to hear that she plans to attend Reunion. **Marjorie Guggolz Zahn** (Mrs. George A. J.) also plans to attend Reunion. As she has five children and a dozen grandchildren and has also practiced law, she has had a very busy life. Her address is 68 Buchanan Pl., Bronx 53.

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

A new federal approach to the nationwide narcotics problem is presaged by the early thinking of the President's Advisory Commission on Narcotics and Drug Abuse. The seven-man commission, appointed by President Kennedy as an outgrowth of the nation's first White House Conference on Narcotics, has **Roger O. Egeberg** as a member. Roger is medical director of the Los Angeles Department of Charities. He was a member of the special panel appointed to study the narcotics situation in advance of the White House conference, and is the only member of that panel to be appointed to the commission. He explained that the commission is designed to bring unprejudiced men together to grapple with the problems of dope traffic.

Frank William Miller reports that he has started a consulting service which will advise on investments, acquisitions, and mergers, at an office in the Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. He finds the work most interesting "as it means looking at a problem with the man directly responsible and giving him essential guidance." Frank has had many years of training in this field and looks on his present work as an opportunity to help others in troublesome areas where modern management methods are needed.

'24 Women: Sarah A. Beard
PO Box 348
Cobleskill, N.Y.

Ruth Decker Rosseau, wife of **Leon B. '22**, writes of her family. Son **Leon Jr. '56**, who married **Jean Purdy '56**, received his master's degree in Business Administration in 1961. A younger son is at Penn State. Ruth's address is 620 Braeburn Lane, Penn Valley, Narbeth, Pa.

David '23 and **Dorothy Joslovitz Merksamer** have a new address: 880 Fifth Ave., New York 21.

Florence Opie Ring (Mrs. Frederick G.), Sapphire Manor, Brevard, N.C., has given up the Washington, D.C. shop and is enjoying things she has had to by-pass for the last 15 years. She likes life in North Carolina.

'25 Men: D. Harvey Krouse
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Through the high-spirited endeavors of **Stu Richardson**, a pleasant class dinner of a group of '25ers was held in New York, March 4. **Hal Rosenthal** of Poughkeepsie brought along a projector and showed slides of our 1955 Reunion. The following faithfuls attended: **Joseph H. Adler**, **John Brigden**, **Victor Chalupski**, **Joseph G. Erde**, **Si Eichen**, **Charles K. Greening**, **Stuart Goldsmith**, **Benjamin L. Hope**, **George T. Hepburn**, **Charles Hewett**, **Frank Henderson**, **H. Bernard Kay**, **Al Kleinberger**, **Ben Levitan**, **Al Laird**, **Robert Morris**, **Joseph H. Nolin**, **John J. O'Connor**, **H. Harold Paltrow**, **George Purdy**, **Stuart H. Richardson**, **Harold C. Rosenthal**, **Jacob H. Schierenberg**, **Cyril Spence**, **Harold Uris**, and **Ken Young**.

Edgar W. Kroehle, 6101 Brookside Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, states: "No change; 60

years old last Jan. 9. Can retire from City of Cleveland utilities department as electrical engineer, but plan to stay a few years longer." Wonder what he means by no change?

A welcome invitation is extended by **Jim and Peg (Margaret Humeston '28) Rogers II** for "anyone anytime to drop in on us" at their new location—Rolling Ridge, Glens Falls. Their son, **Jim Rogers '53**, has purchased station WNBZ in Saranac Lake.

E. W. (Tommy) Thomas Jr. in Cincinnati had the right solution. Describing this past winter as being colder than an Eskimo's kiss (he should have been in Ithaca!), he spent more than a month in Florida, Jamaica, and Pinehurst.

Dealing in superlatives, **Ralph A. Tudor** of Atherton, Calif., relates a few thought-provoking facts. Ralph's firm, the Tudor Engineering Co., in a joint venture with two other engineering concerns has been awarded the billion dollar contract for the San Francisco Bay rapid transit project—probably the largest single engineering contract ever awarded. Another of his firm's jobs is the world's largest tramway now under construction at Palm Springs.

'25 PhD, '23 MS—R. Claude Bradley, 728 S. Clark St., Moberly, Mo., is midwest sales and service representative for Martin's Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Lancaster, Pa.

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

"Wade was standing at the desk of the Nile Hilton. Eichleay gave him a swift kick; the Class of '26 had landed! Eichleay may help in moving the Abu Simbel temple; if so, we will call him Rameses XXVI at our 40th Reunion, complete with beer—Egyptian beer at that!" Such is the message that arrived by air mail postmarked Cairo from **Harry and Agnes Lester Wade** and **John and Madeleine Eichleay**. It is good news to learn of the whereabouts of our more affluent traveling members of the class, and a report on further activities will be expected in 1966 or sooner.

Frank C. Edminster, 4210 Columbia Pike, Arlington 4, Va., advises, "At last I've moved into the Washington rat race! If you want to see my latest bit of writing, send two bits to the Government Printing Office for Rural Recreation—a New Family-Farm Business."

Schuyler G. Paterson of 72 Garfield St., Garden City, has been with the New York Telephone Co. for 33 years, serving as general commercial operations supervisor on the operating staff with offices at 140 West St., Daughter Joan, who graduated from Adelphi in 1961, is teaching home economics in Roslyn Junior High and son Robert is a member of the class of 1966 at Valparaiso University. Here's hoping you are back in good shape, Pat, after your long siege of last summer and fall.

Maurice B. White reports his son **Gordon '55** is still Washington correspondent of the *Salt Lake City Desert News*, while his Princeton son is still on active duty with the Navy at Pearl Harbor. Beano's home address is 150 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, N.J.

Stephen A. Gaynor, 82-12 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst, has been clerk of Special Term

Part 4, Supreme Court, Kings County, and is president of the Catholic Court Attaches Guild of the City of New York.

A note from **Meade Summers**, 19 Glen Abbey, St. Louis 31, Mo., states that he is still with Ralston Purina selling Dog Chow. He became a grandfather last fall and celebrated by going to South Dakota in October on a pheasant shoot. It was good to see you, Meade, at the St. Louis Cornell Club luncheon during my quick club tour from Denver cast last November.

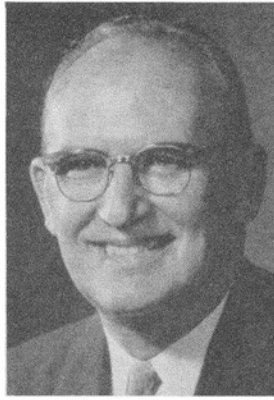
Herbert J. A. Runsdorf pens, "Have been traveling to the Dominican Republic frequently this year (1962) on business. My wife and son have accompanied me when possible. No, I am not involved in the political picture." Herb's home address is 1041 Greenfield Rd., Woodmere.

James D. Nobel and wife (**Ruth Vetz '29**) of 5859 S.O.M. Center Rd., Solon 39, Ohio, sent a wonderful year-end letter to their friends telling of their family activity and highlights of 1962, which included their home being put "on tour" by the Solon Community Church because of their house's reputation for wide and varied human associations represented in part by what the newspaper called "curios from around the world." The tours evidently were a great success. Another occasion of note, this time in mid-October, took place when the Nobles entertained in their home a group of Latin-American women from Costa Rica, Argentina, Guatemala, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Columbia, and the Dominican Republic, who were in the area under the auspices of the League of Women Voters and the US State Department. It sounds as if there is never a dull moment in the Nobel family. Jim and Ruth have three sons: **Park '60**, who is at the University of California (Berkeley) on a biophysics training grant, and **Dodman** and **Shailer** both at Ohio University.

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

The Alumni Office received a letter in December from **Guy Brown Wiser '17**, enclosing an Alpha Omega Alpha key that a friend of his had found in a hotel room in southern Europe while on a trip around the world. The name on the key was not too clear but the "Cornell 1930" was. The Alumni Office determined it belonged to **Dr. Nathaniel Kwit '27** of New York City and sent it on. Mrs. Kwit responded, "As you perceived, this key does have great sentimental value, perhaps even more to me than to my husband. In 1930 when he was a senior at Cornell Medical College, he was elected to AOA, the honorary medical fraternity. The key was, of course, his greatest treasure and he presented it to me in lieu of the engagement ring he could not afford. I was heart-broken when I lost it on our trip somewhere in southern Spain or Tangiers, in May or June 1962." The Kwit's son **Nathaniel '63** is a senior in Arts and Sciences.

Congratulations to our oldest classmate, **Harold Parker**, who celebrated his 73rd birthday March 3. "Park" retired April 1, 1959. He and his wife still live just outside of Earlville where the summer finds him busy in his garden and keeping his large lawn trimmed. They have one daughter



ALUMNI TRUSTEE candidates this spring are (from left) Philip Will Jr. '28, H. Victor Grohmann '28, Marjory A. Rice '29, Charles H. Schaaff '27, and James P. Stewart '28. Ballots were mailed to the

more than 100,000 alumni of the university early last month. New punch-out ballots are in use this year for the first time, to speed up tabulation by use of machines. Returns are due by June 5.

who lives with husband and two children in Paterson, N.J.

Charles Bowman writes: "Daughter **Linda** is in her senior year at Cornell. Son **Charles '61** obtained his master's last June in the school of Business Administration. He now works for Du Pont. I am still working for Farm Credit Banks at Springfield, Mass." From **Errett Callahan**, 3412 Plymouth Pl., Lynchburg, Va., comes this lament: "Just can't seem to get a boy headed northward, so we decided to work on our two grandchildren." The Callahans have three sons, one at North Carolina State, one a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and another of Hampden-Sydney. Cal is in the advertising business. He sees some of his '27-'30 crew contemporaries annually and sends his best to the others.

Arthur Nash is second vice president of Robert Morris Associates, a national organization of bank loan officers and credit men encompassing 953 banks and 3,600 individual members.

Glenn Bennett is ever active in Cornell affairs. His son **Dick '55** is a captain at Dow Air Force Base, Bangor, Me., where he flies tankers for SAC. Daughter Jane is a junior in Schenectady High School.

Leo Blanding writes: "Have recently had my 60th birthday and am looking forward to the coming decade as the most interesting one yet and I hope the period of the greatest accomplishment. Am still steeped in the cow business, working with breeders, helping them in the planning of matings and sales; am traveling several thousand miles, visiting many states." Leo's home address is 33 Western Ave., Brattleboro, Vt.

Nathaniel Owings FAIA, architect, is chairman of President Kennedy's Pennsylvania Ave. Advisory Council to develop recommendations for redevelopment of the Avenue, "so that it may assume its rightful place as the principal thoroughfare of the nation's capital."

Now is the time for all Cornellians to come to the aid of their alma mater. I appeal to my classmates to contribute to the Cornell Fund. Your dollars, big or small, will be invested wisely in education returning dividends immeasurably for the good of mankind.

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

Robert C. Palmer (picture) is president of the R. C. Mahon Co., fabricators of structural steel and sheet metal, located at 6565 E. Eight Mile Rd. in Warren, Mich., with mail address of PO Box 4666, Detroit 34, Mich. In addition, he is a first vice president and director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. Bob has one son and one married daughter and resides at 1002 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Mich. His hobbies are golf and gardening.



Irving T. Runey is with the Howell Advertising Agency in Elmira. He and his wife live on West Hill Rd. there, and when Irv is not taking care of his clients he spends his time on photography and natural science.

All of you golfers will be interested to know that **Nathan Sagan** is in the business of selling and renting golf carts, both electric and gasoline. He is president of Nat Car Golf Sales & Rentals Inc. located at 1033 Central Ave., Albany. He is married, has a son and daughter, and lives at 167 Holmesdale in Albany. His chief hobby is golf (naturally) and when he gets tired of that he goes fishing.

For all classmates in New York, the suburbs, the sticks, and all points north, south, east, and west, don't forget the annual class dinner to be held on Monday, May 13, at the wonderful new Cornell Club located at 155 E. 50th St. Our guest speaker is to be **Walt Snickenberger**, Cornell's new director of admissions, who will bring us up to date on everything on the Hill.

'29 Men: *Zac Freedman
233 E. 32nd St.
New York 16, N.Y.*

Louis Maurice Karp (picture), 3977 Bob St., San Diego, Calif., started his law studies at Cornell but transferred to Syracuse Law School and received the LLB in 1931. A Syracuse coed from Auburn became Mrs. Karp. Their daughter Judith, who graduated from the Bishop's School at La Jolla and is now at Mills College in Oakland, hopes to do graduate work at Cornell.



Active in the San Diego Bar Assn., Lou was golf chairman for 14 years. He is also first vice president of Temple Beth Israel. He has practiced law in California since 1945 and has served as chief trial deputy for the San Diego city attorney's office and as city prosecutor. Recently he was appointed US referee in bankruptcy for the US District Court, Southern District of California.

An instructor in ornamental horticulture at McKinley Vocational High School in Buffalo, **William J. Losel** last fall received a watch from the Sears Foundation in recognition of 25 years in agricultural education. Bill and wife Myrtle live at 95 Tulane Rd., Kenmore 17. Their son and daughter are both married. A member of the Grandpop Club since 1956, Bill has three grandchildren now. After being commissioned a second lieutenant at Cornell in 1929, Bill served 30 years in the Artillery, 25 in the 27th Armored Division, New York National Guard, and five on active duty during World War II. He retired from the Guard in 1959 and was assigned as Brigadier General of the Line in the New York State Reserve.

David W. Lewis, 773 Midland Rd., Oradell, N.J., sends word that his elder daughter, Patricia, a graduate of Vermont College, is in the personnel relations department of the Bank of New York. Younger daughter Eleanore is a freshman at Skidmore.

John D. Russell, Bradford Woods, Pa., has retired and is now a part-time engineering consultant, hunter, and fisherman. (Tell



us about that big one that didn't get away.) After 32 years in the Chicago area, **Thane R. Halstead** has returned to New York State as vice president-sales for Air Preheater Co. His address is Box 323, Wellsville.

Travelers' paragraph: **Leonard Spelman**, 57 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, had a holiday in France. **Howard Jaffee**, 170 E. 78th St., New York City, went to Turkey on an excavation mission for the NYU Institute of Mediterranean Research. Helen and **Ed Cobb**, 234 Foxhurst Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., took a Great Lakes cruise on a Jones & Laughlin ore boat. Gert and **Mike Bender**, 2230 Olean St., Brooklyn, took a 45-day northern European cruise after the June marriage of their daughter Alice (Mills College '63) to Leonard Biegel. **William R. Russell**, 1022 17th St., NW, Washington, D.C., attended a Lions convention at Nice, France.

Ithaca City Engineer **Leon H. Cass**, 1210 E. State St., retired March 1. Acclaimed by a top public works executive as "one of the outstanding city engineers in the country," Leon was associated with the Ithaca office for nearly 30 years.

For the fourth time, **Laurance L. Clough**, 280 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the International Assn. of Milk Control Agencies as well as vice president of the dairy division of the National Assn. of State Departments of Agriculture.

Joseph M. Rummeler, 5425 McCullough Cir., Houston, Texas, has been vice president of the Cornell Club of Houston for the period of July 1962 through June 1963.

Having sold his house, **Morton Singer**, PO Box 367, Rye, says he will no longer have that "worried about crab grass look." His son **Michael '66** is in Agriculture. **Art O'Shea** is now at 620 33rd St. E, Seattle, Wash. Lt. Comdr. **Ben M. Duggar Jr.** has made a wide-swing change of address from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Box 176 Los Altos, Calif.

Frederick W. Kelley, 1 Colonial Green, Loudonville, is trust officer for the National Commercial Bank & Trust Co. in Albany. He and wife Aubrey, a University of Alberta graduate, have three children: son F. W. at Middlebury College, daughter Diane at Mount Holyoke, and daughter Lydia at St. Agnes School in Albany. **Irving (Murph) Cohen**, 1348 Noel Ave., Hewlett, happily reports that his fifth grandchild is on the way.

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

A. Richard Cohen was recently nominated by Governor Rockefeller as a member of the Adirondack Mountain Authority for a term ending Jan. 1, 1968. The nomination is subject to the confirmation of the State Senate. Richard has been a member of the Authority since 1954. Members serve without pay. He is married to the former Judith Lowenstein and they have two children. The family live in Old Forge, Herkimer County, where Richard is president of Old Forge Hardware and board chairman of Indian Head Plywood Corp.

We seem to get a number of short notes from classmates. They are deeply appreciated but do not fill this column. **Christopher W. Wilson**, 165 Fuller Lane, Winnetka,

Ill., and still vice president and general counsel of the First National Bank, Chicago, recently saw **Ezra B. (Bus) Whitman** in Philadelphia. Chris reports that Bus is in good shape. Our latest address for Bus is Inverness Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa. Two years ago we reported the birth of his first grandchild, Natalie Whitman Baxter.

Robert C. Groben sent a short letter excusing himself from the Class Council meeting in January. Bob seems to have had very bad luck in arranging attendance at Cornell meetings but much of his time is spent in Cornell affairs. He is a member of the law firm of Ferris, Hughes, Dorrance & Groben, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Utica 2. His home address is 6 Prospect St., Utica.

Leslie A. West, 3 Terrace Dr., Great Neck, and still with Westinghouse Electric Corp., wrote that his son **Richard** entered Cornell last fall in the College of Engineering. His oldest child, **Helen '58**, graduated in Architecture.

Edwin A. Courtney is a regular in these columns and, news or no news, he generally sends a card and greetings. A petroleum consultant and geologist, he lives at 505 N. Spruce St., Hammond, La. **T. James Gilligan** is not quite as regular as Ed. Formerly with the Daystrom Furniture Division, Daystrom Corp., Jim is now at the Corning Glass Works, Bradford, Pa. The family home is at 207 N. Fifth St., Olean. Daughter **Sally** is a senior at Cornell; daughter **Nan**, a junior at Penn State; son **Tom**, a sophomore at Sienna College; and son **Bill**, a high school freshman. The house must seem a bit empty with three away. We have two and both are at college. The house is empty and our grandest feeling is that they still enjoy getting home.

J. Paul McGinn, manager of the Park Central Motor Hotel in Phoenix, expects to have a record season in the far west reaches, far from the Florida situation. He writes that expectations for improvement each year are realized. His address is 3033 N. Seventh Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

Robert Schwartz, MD, is a newcomer to these columns. He writes that he is still trying or "struggling" to perfect his knowledge of medicine and his golf game. His daughter, **Peggy**, is in the fourth year at the Cornell School of Nursing, and his son **Dick** is a freshman at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Home is 1282 Pinewood Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa. Bob, welcome to the society of empty houses. **Robert E. Mountain, MD**, is applying for membership in the society. His eldest son, **Robert E. Jr.**, is a freshman at Cornell. Son **John** is still at home at 204 E. State St., Olean. We believe **Edmund C. Newton** is a full-fledged member of the group. His daughter **Frances '63** is at Cornell, and his other daughter is a sophomore at Susquehanna University. Ed and wife **Rebekah**, a graduate of Cumberland, live at 11 School House Lane, Broomall, Pa. Ed is with the Atlantic Refining Co. in Philadelphia.

George H. Cottrell is assistant manager of manufacturing at the farm equipment division of International Harvester. His son **George '62** is now a graduate student in Business Administration. George Sr. wrote that he, his wife, and three sons took a six-week vacation in Europe last summer. Home is 329 Sylvan Rd., Lake Bluff, Ill.

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

George Levine writes that his life is being dominated by three women: his elder daughter, **Carol**, who graduates from Oswego State Teachers this June and who plans to marry a Syracuse med student in August; **Judy**, daughter number two, who is a freshman at American U in Washington and is having the usual time of her life; and their mother who runs the Pappagallo Shoe Shop in Baldwin. George says he has a small but neat printing business in New York and keeps a modest home going in Freeport at 774 S. Long Beach Ave.

James S. Goff reports he is still chief of the engineering division at the VA Hospital, Hines, Ill. He has two sons, **James A.**, a senior in civil engineering at the University of Illinois and also in advanced ROTC, who will spend the next two or three years in the Army, and **George V.**, a freshman at the University of Indiana, starting in physical education and showing some promise as a swimmer, in backstroke particularly.

Fred J. Finkenauer Jr. reports that he and his wife (**Margaret E. Button '33**) have two children: **Ann Louise '56**, Arts, who is married to Phil A. Pettit, Darien, Conn., and has two children; and **Fred E. '61**, Arts, who is a lieutenant in the Army QM Corps until August 1963 when he expects to resume his studies. Fred J. is with the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich. as manager of the body lighting and circuitry department. He and his family reside at 1220 N. Glenhurst Dr., Birmingham, Mich.

Albert B. Sedgman has liquidated the family hardware business which had been in his family for 87 years, and at present is employed at the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J. His address is 54 Randolph Ave., Dover, N.J.

Erik B. J. Roos writes: "Under the heading of interesting, but completely useless information, our son **Robert '65** was in the one hundredth graduating class of the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N.J., and with perseverance and some luck will also be in Cornell's hundredth." Erik can be reached at 257 Kimball Ave., Westfield, N.J.

Miles R. Stevens writes: "I was recently tipped off that my idol, Horace Greeley, advises 'Go west, young man, go west.' So, thanks to the expanded opportunity presented by my employers, Oakite Products, Inc., New York, I'm heading that way." He expected to "be at home at 2631 Shawnee Ave., Lima, Ohio, after March 1 with a warm bird and cold bottle for pious friends—particularly classmates."

Bruce A. Parlette is busy building a new luxury motel on the ocean front at Virginia Beach, which will be called The Diplomat and will be open for customers some time in June. He is presently at the Tides Motor Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va.

I hope everyone has answered **Edwin Fitzpatrick's** call for help for the Cornell Fund.

'33 Men: Robert H. Wainwright
1314 Sixth Ave.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

This will be the last reminder of our 30th Reunion on June 13, 14, and 15. Late word is that between 75 and 100 classmates and

wives have registered and plan to be in Ithaca for the fun and fellowship. It would be a shame to miss it.

The new directory of the Class of 1933 has been sent out, and it is excellent. Bring to our attention any errors and help us with the Address Unknown list on page 37. Some of them, like **Carl Heidt**, were friends of mine, and I would like to know what happened to them.

Brig. Gen. **George Hubert Krieger**, 301 Eighth St., San Francisco, Calif., is comptroller of Pacific Air Forces. He has two sons, G. Hubert Jr. and Charles, and two daughters, Karen and Christine. To the query as to the general nature of his company's business, he replies: "Defense of the US." This is important business in times like these.

Again your correspondent asks you to cast modesty aside and write all about yourself. Otherwise, we become extinct and will not be represented in these columns.

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

George P. Gibbs, USAID-ACCRA, State Dept., Washington 25, D.C., is with the Ministry of Agriculture in Sogakofe, Ghana, West Africa. George said it took almost three months for our letter to reach him. He and his wife are enjoying their experience working with the people of Ghana. They missed the hard winter in the US but instead were picking orchids and suffering from the heat and humidity. George is impressed with the people of Ghana, who are clean, intelligent, friendly, and anxious to see their country take its place in the family of nations.

Robert J. Belknap, PO Box 30200, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, is managing director of Esso Standard (East Africa) Ltd. He is eagerly looking forward to a leave at home at Hillsdale this summer. Bob has two sons at Choate with the youngest in school at Hillsdale.

Dr. Raphael Meisels, 40 W 61st St., New York, is looking forward to the graduation this June of his elder daughter Susan from Faileigh Dickensen. Daughter Toni attends high school in Tenafly, N.J., and hopes to go into the nursing profession.

Avery B. Cohan, Kings Mill Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C., is professor of finance at the University of North Carolina. Avery received his MA and PhD degrees at Columbia; spent 10 years overseas during and after the war as Chief Economic Officer of the Marshall Plan Mission to Sweden and US Resident Representative to the Economics Commission for Europe. Avery has recently published a couple of monographs on the capital markets—one on the cost of flotation of long term debt; the other on direct placements. He is now working on a third for the National Bureau of Economic Research, also on direct placements. The Cohans have four children, two girls and two boys.

Dr. Robert E. Lormore, Lowville, is looking forward to June when his son **John** graduates from Cornell Veterinary College. **Dr. George C. McCauley**, 418 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, tells us his daughter **Susan** is a freshman in Architecture.

Richard S. Helstein, 23 Fenimore Rd., Scarsdale, and his wife, the former Lenore Gardner, have two children. Their son **Dick**

Fete for Malotts

□ Four hundred alumnae from seven states honored President and Mrs. Deane W. Malott at the 66th annual luncheon of the Cornell women's clubs of metropolitan New York, Feb. 16 at the Hotel Pierre, New York City. Professor **Morris Bishop '14** related his experiences writing Cornell's history and President Malott told tales of early Cornell coeds as found in Bishop's *A History of Cornell*. Toastmistress for the occasion was Judge **Mary H. Donlon '20**, of the US Customs Court and a university trustee. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs preceded the luncheon.

is a freshman at Duke, while daughter Cathy is attending Scarsdale High. Dick is a CPA with the firm of J. K. Lasser & Co. He is on the executive committee of the board of directors of the New York State Society of CPAs. Dick writes a monthly column on taxes for the *New York Certified Public Accountant* and was formerly head of the editorial board of that magazine. He also served on the editorial advisory board of the *Journal of Accountancy*, published by the American Institute of CPAs.

Charles Duffy III, Hotel Edison, Sunbury, Pa., has been elected for a two-year term representing Pennsylvania hotels as their director on the American Hotel & Motels Assn. board of directors.

Vinson W. Grad, 14 Eastland Ter., Haverhill, Mass., has two sons. His older son, Jeffrey, will graduate this June from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton and expects to go on to law school. He is president of the Charter Club at Princeton. Younger son William is a third-year student at Philips Exeter Academy and president of his class.

Clay Herrick, 16315 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio, is vice president and secretary of Carpenter, Lamb & Herrick, advertising counsellors; he is also secretary-treasurer of the Cleveland Council of the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies and president of Western Reserve Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Have you paid your class dues for 1963? If you have not, please send me your \$10 dues and news of yourself and family.

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

As we go to press the number of dues payers for the year 1962-63 is around the 175 mark. Reminder letters are being sent to the rest of you. So, before you forget, send along your \$10 to our good treasurer.

Frank J. Irving, 396 North St., Greenwich, Conn., has been named vice president of operation for Treadway Inns International, a new corporation which plans to create a chain of inns and tropical villages in the Caribbean area and in Central America. Prior to this appointment, Frank was vice president and director of Tread-

way Inns Corp. with offices at 30 E. 42nd St., New York 17. During World War II Frank was a lieutenant colonel in the USAF and served as an executive officer of an air base and comptroller of an air division. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club and Cornell Club of New York City. The Irvings have three sons. He recently wrote: "Our company, Treadway Inns Corp., has just taken a long-term lease on the Thousand Islands Club at Alexandria Bay. Why doesn't the Class of 1935 have a 'half-time' reunion there in September 1963? Lots of great things and times are to be had there—golf, tennis, horses, boating, bar!" Sounds like a terrific idea.

Dr. Donald O. Bixby, Norfolk, practices veterinary medicine. He has been on the Norfolk School Board for the past 18 years and is active in the Methodist Church, as well as being a past president of the Lions Club. The Bixbys have three sons and one daughter: **Robert O., DVM '62**; Meribeth G., who will receive her BS and RN at Columbia in June; Joel E., who hopes to enter Cornell next fall in Liberal Arts; and Roy B., presently in eighth grade.

Lawrence R. McAfoos Jr., 5 Newport Rd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa., is president of Whitaker Metal Products Co., Whitaker, Pa., engaged in steel and alloy fabrication. Larry was chairman of the Republican Committee for Forest Hills Borough. He wrote: "My son, **Bob '60** graduated from ME in June 1961; daughter Margaret will graduate from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. in June 1963. Younger daughter Barbara is in her first year at Elmira College. Bill is the only one still at home; he is a freshman in high school.

Walter C. Kovner has just announced that his law firm, Kovner & Mannheimer, has moved its offices to 300 Du Pont Plaza Center, Miami 32, Fla. **Edwin J. Loewy**, 43 Stevens Ave., Hempstead, is practicing law in that city at 266 Fulton Ave. Ed has been active in the Red Cross, Community Chest, public housing, and Republican Party, and has served as acting police justice. The Loewys have two sons, one daughter, and one granddaughter.

Robert F. Wood Jr., 1132 Franklin St., Watertown, is a senior partner in the public accounting firm of Robert Wood & Co., 216 Electric Bldg. During World War II Bob was in the US Navy. He is treasurer of Kiwanis. He writes that he has three sons and two daughters.

Johnstone S. MacKay, 139 Altadena Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa., is director of research and development for Pittsburgh Chemical Co., Neville Island, Pittsburgh 25, Pa. Following his graduation from Cornell he received a PhD from Columbia University. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Electrochemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers (in which he has held several offices), the University Club of Pittsburgh, Chemists Club in New York City, and the Playhouse in Pittsburgh. The MacKays have one son, presently at Amherst, and one daughter.

Russ Boettiger, 12 Ferncliff Ter., Glen Ridge, N.J., has written: "Last year I was made vice president-marketing of Leslie Co., Lyndhurst, N.J., of which **John S. Leslie '35** is president, and married Anne L. Slade of Margretville. We cruised the Caribbean on the SS Nieuw Amsterdam."

Winthrop S. Curvin, 52 N. Woodhull St., Huntington, is a vice president of the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney and Co., Inc., 20 Broad St., New York 5. He has written a book entitled *Municipal Bonds* and is a member of the City Midway Club, the Municipal Forum of New York, the Municipal Bond Club of New York, and Indian Hills Country Club. The Curvins have two sons and one daughter.

Earl M. Van Pelt, S. Main St., Moravia, writes: "After leaving Cornell, I went to work for the government in Agriculture Dept. Bought retail milk business in 1941, built a dairy bar and bowling alley eight years ago. Am still in retail milk business and a small amount of farming, mostly for a hobby, in the beautiful countryside of Owasco Valley, which is about 20 miles northeast of Ithaca." Earl is a past president of the Rotary Club, a member of the American Foreign Student Service Board, a patron of the local Order of Eastern Stars, a Shriner, and an official in the local Methodist Episcopal Church.

'36 Men: **Adelbert P. Mills**
1224 National Press Bldg.
Washington 4, D.C.

Harry Kitts is on leave from his post as professor of agriculture at U. of Minnesota while advising the Ministry of Education in Thailand. He has outlined plans to establish four technical institutes of agriculture, the first of which was due to open this month. He expects to remain in Thailand for another year, during which time his address will be USOM, APO 146, San Francisco, Calif. Harry was reminded of Cornell's world-wide influence soon after he reached Thailand. At a boy's boarding school he witnessed some films, one of them "Home Economics Training at Cornell." The Thai lads in the audience were not much interested but Harry was enthralled.

James P. Duchscherer (picture), general manager of the Statler-Hilton in Boston, is the new president of the New England Chapter, Cornell Society of Hotelmen, moving up from VP. Jim has been a working alumnus wherever his job has taken him and he is greatly missed in Washington, his former post.



Speaking of the hotel set, **Wally Lee** has forsaken Park Ave. He resigned from the Barclay & Park Lane in February after a two-year stint, following long service at the Waldorf-Astoria. Wally, for the second time, didn't move very far, for he is an executive of the motor lodge division of the Howard Johnson Co., at 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Home is RD 1, Box 302, Timber Trails, Sherman, Conn.

If **Juan J. Amado Jr.** makes it all the way from Panama to Cornell's commencement in June, he will witness a double-header. Son **Miguel '61** will receive his master's degree in sanitary engineering, and son **Camilo '62** a BCE. Address: PO Box 4241, Panama, R. de P.

Payson Hall, a big wheel at Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa, stopped off in Ithaca a couple of months ago, then bumped into your correspondent at a Maga-

zine Publishers Assn. conference in Washington. Payson was raised in Ithaca and his folks still live there.

Twenty-three years of commuting to Gotham was not only enough but too much for **Stuart A. Grant**. He quit and moved to Dallas, where he is sales manager of a sportswear firm. One daughter is a frosh at North Texas State, another a secondgrader. Address: 5611 Goodwin Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Dear to an editor's heart is the message relayed with his class dues check by **Clayton L. Baldwin Jr.** of 814 Citron St., Corona, Calif. He wrote: "The recent modernization and interesting articles and layout of the ALUMNI NEWS have renewed my appreciation of the excellence and great progress of Cornell." Clay is plant sanitarian of the Lemon Products Division, Sunkist Growers, Inc., and a stereo enthusiast.

Gadabout **Hal Buell**, who spends much of his time overseas for the Carborundum Co., was last reported in India. The older of his two daughters graduates from high school this June. The Buell family lives at 9118 Rivershore Dr., Niagara Falls.

Proud papa department: New managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* is **Barton A. Mills '64**, son of your correspondent whose own solar career fell short of such a lofty perch. Bart will work for the *Ithaca Journal* this summer.

Last call for the faithful-but-forgetful. Our class dues year ends June 30. If you have been meaning to send a \$7 check to Treasurer **Joseph Wohl**, 1380 Howard St., Harrisburg, Pa., now is the time to get in good standing. Add a news note to the banknote, if you please!

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

This year's president of the New York Assn. of County Agricultural Agents is **Gilbert C. Smith** of Penn Yan. Yates County Agent for almost 19 years, he has been cited for outstanding work among grape producers and processors in his area. In 1961 Gil earned a Master of Education degree at Colorado State University. He lives at 219 E. Main St., has one daughter at Kent State University and two others in Penn Yan High.

Rolf H. Hemmerich is section leader in venture analysis with Shell Chemical Co. operating in New York City. He writes that his family thoroughly enjoyed a northern Rockies camping trip last summer, including a visit to **Bert Sowerwine** and family at their Wapiti ranch in Wyoming, where his four sons were sold on the charms of ranching. One son, Kurt, is at Penn State while Karl, Rolf, and Robert are in school in Mamaroneck. Rolf's outside interests include the presidency of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Community Concerts Assn. His address is 14 Alden Rd., Larchmont.

A wonderfully breezy letter and questionnaire from **Edgar Wagoner** was a bright spot for your correspondent. At the time of writing, Ed was in his seventh year on the Niagara Falls power project of the New York State Power Authority, associated with Uhl, Hall & Rich, engineering consultants, but awaiting initial work for Consolidated Edison near West Point. Home base is Box 312, Wilson. Son Lawrence is at Hamilton College on scholarship, Dianne

is in high school, and Claire and Steven in grade school. Among Ed's more fascinating diversions are membership in a 4-H "Saddle Dusters" riding club—appropriate for a country squire with "a couple of saddle horses"! He has also tried his hand at writing a weekly newspaper column for a while and some "missionary" work writing articles on pollution.

Frederic D. Morris combines teaching of agriculture at Rushford with operating a dairy farm where, in the latter capacity, he struggles to increase efficiency and stay in the running. Fred lives on RD 3, Cuba, has two sons, two daughters, and a 7-month-old grandson. When you go fishing at Maniwaki, Quebec, Fred, head your canoe almost due west and you'll eventually find a **Rosevear** doing likewise on the Coulonge River. Another agriculture teacher is **Philip K. Putnam** of RD 1, McGraw. Phil also teaches shop and driver education at the Central School there. Sons Frank and Warren and daughter Mary are still in school.

After 20 years in diplomatic and consular service, **Harvey R. Wellman** has been appointed by the President to the post of Foreign Service Officer, Class One, and Consul General. Harvey is director of the Office of East Coast (South America) Affairs. His five children include four daughters—one, Judy, a member of the National Junior Honor Society. Home is 4108 Dunnell Lane, Kensington, Md.

Robert B. Rhoads Jr. is executive vice president of the Empire Life & Accident Insurance Co. in Indianapolis, Ind., where he lives at RD 18, Box 293. From the West Coast we learn that **Carl W. Pilat** is technical director of Agricultural Pumice Co., a division of the Crownite Corp. "Pete" moved to California in 1955 after selling his nursery and greenhouse business in Ossining. Son Peter graduated from University of California in 1961. Home address is 501 Muskingum Pl., Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Alfred D. Longhouse is proud of his son **Howard**, who has completed his master's in agricultural engineering at Cornell and has become a research specialist on the ag engineering staff. Al himself is chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering of West Virginia University, Morgantown, where he and his family live at 378 Elmhurst St. A second son is at WVU, and a granddaughter will probably have a tough time deciding whether to go to Cornell or West Virginia. Al is president of Fairmont-Morgantown Bowling Assn. and director of the West Virginia State Bowling Assn.

George S. Utter has entered his second year as branch manager for Friden, Inc., in Hartford, Conn., where he lives at 15 Mumford St., West Hartford 7. One son and one daughter round out the family.

'37 Women: **Carol H. Cline**
302 Ryburn Ave.
Dayton 5, Ohio

Helen Dunn visited me at Miami Beach in February. We lay in the sun and talked about everyone who attended Reunion. Helen had been all set to take off for Hawaii, Japan, etc., on her sabbatical from Coral Gables High School this winter but the Cuban Crisis prevented her going since she is active in the Naval Reserve Officers

Most in a Family with Degrees?

■ An article and picture on page 47 of the March issue told of the five members of the David S. Rice family who hold Cornell degrees, and asked if any other family had as many. By family, in this case, was meant children of one couple, although this was not made entirely clear. The Alumni Records Office has checked its information and other alumni have written in, to the point where twelve such families are now known of: One with seven degree holders, four with six, and seven with five, of which two have a potential sixth degree-holder.

The largest family holding degrees from Cornell, according to university records, is the Horn family of seven brothers and sisters, who are the children of the Rev. William M. Horn, late pastor of the Lutheran church in Ithaca and student pastor at Cornell, and the late Mrs. Horn. They are the Rev. **Edward T. Horn III** '31, AB; Mrs. Charles O. Thompson (**Ruth**) '31, BS; the Rev. **Henry E. Horn** '33, AB; the Rev. **John C. Horn** '36, AB; **Robert T. Horn** '39, AB; Mrs. Edward S. Zarger (**Marguerite**) '42, BS; and the Rev. **James G. Horn** '45, AB. Four of the five Horn brothers' wives received degrees from Cornell also.

About the same years the Horns were at Cornell, the six Bernsteins were studying for their degrees. The children of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bernstein are **Arthur Bernstein** '30, AB; **Louis M. Bernstein** '32, AB; Mrs. Otto P. Kominik (**Ethel**) '35, AB, MA, PhD; **Jack Bernstein** '37, AB, PhD; **Daniel J. Bernstein** '40, AB; and Mrs. Leon H. Tykulsker (**Anna R.**) '41, BS.

The six children of **Robert V. Call** '17, BS, and Mrs. Call, all received degrees, namely, Mrs. Elting H. Wells (**Marie**) '42, BS; Mrs. Theodore L. Kingsley (**Elizabeth**) '43, BS; Mrs. Harlan B. Brumsted (**Evelyn**) '47, BS; **Robert V. Call Jr.** '50, BS; **Richard C. Call** '52, BS; and **David L. Call** '54, BS, MS, PhD, the H. E. Babcock associate professor of food economics at Cornell.

Two generations ago, the six children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young received degrees as follows: the late **William Young** '93, LLB; the late **Edwin P. Young** '94, LLB; the late **John P. Young** '94, BS; the late **Charles V. P. Young** '99,

AB; **George H. Young** '00, BE; and **Carrie V. P. Young** '03, AB.

The seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Irish attended Cornell and five received degrees, namely, the late **Eugene J. Irish** '13, AB; **Harold E. Irish** '16, BS; **Shurly R. Irish** '18, ME; Mrs. Harry L. Case (**Elinor**) '28, BS; and Mrs. Arthur S. Knapp (**Janet Elizabeth**) '30, BS.

By 1964 all the six children of Prof. **Michel G. Malti, PhD** '27, electrical engineering, emeritus, and Mrs. Malti, expect to have their degrees. They are Mrs. Leon R. Oliver (**Helen**) '51, AB; Mrs. Bruce W. Marion (**Ruth**) '54, BS; Mrs. Thomas L. Marshall (**Alice**) '58, AB; **George M. Malti** '61, AB; and Mrs. Douglas C. Johnson (**Constance**) '63.

The five Bradfields, children of Prof. Richard Bradfield, agronomy, and Mrs. Bradfield are **Richard J. Bradfield** '46, AB; **Robert B. Bradfield** '51, AB, MS, PhD, who is a research associate in nutrition at Cornell; **Stillman Bradfield** '52, AB, MA, who is a graduate assistant in anthropology; **David M. Bradfield** '54, AB, MBA; and Mrs. David Baasel (**Patricia**) '58, BS. A sixth, **James W. Bradfield** '66, is a transfer who expects a degree by 1965.

A third faculty family has had all its children earn Cornell degrees, in this case all ABs. The parents are Prof. **John W. MacDonald** '25, Law, '26 LLB; and Mrs. MacDonald (**Mary Brown**) '25, '26 LLB. Their children are **John W. Jr.** '50, the late Mrs. Walter C. O'Connell (**Mary Jean**) '51, Mrs. Catherine M. Wigsten '54, Mrs. Jon A. Lindseth (**Virginia**) '56, and **Rita MacDonald** '62.

The five sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whinery were the late **Charles C. Whinery** '99, BS, MA; the late **Samuel B. Whinery** '99, ME; the late **Maurice R. Whinery** '02, AB; the late **Andrew J. Whinery** '10, AB; and the late **John E. Whinery** '13, BS.

The five children of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Palmer are **Ralph G. Palmer** '18, BS; **Glenn C. Palmer** '20, BS; **James B. Palmer** '21, BS, PhD; **Harold J. Palmer** '24, AB, PhD; and **Ruth Palmer** '31, BS, MS, PhD. (Names of the six children of the late Prof. **George F. Warren** '03 will be added next issue [See page 33].)

they ask you to write letters or telephone a few classmates, help them. The more helpers they have, the less any one person has to do. And it isn't fair that one or two gals do all the work. Not long after becoming our Fund Representative Bertha wrote: "I will do my five year stint with pride, devotion, creditability for the honor of '37 as well as a way of expressing a feeling of deep loyalty to Cornell. With me it has been a 29-year romance as it started at the end of my freshman year."

Writes **Claire Kelly Gilbert** from Ithaca: "All goes swimmingly here. Steve entered the College of Forestry at Syracuse in February and John is doing beautifully at prep school. Ann is going to France to summer school this June. **Perry** [PhD '40, professor of zoology at Cornell] was on TV with Marlin Perkins in March." From **Clare** (Mickey) **Capewell Ward** on Staten Island comes this word: "Beth is a happy freshman at U. of Miami, Fla. Lynn is still home and commuting daily to East Orange. Robin and her husband are at Fort Bragg, N.C. **Johnny** '36 and I are busy and well."

E. G. (Woody) '38 and **Flo Daniel Glass** had a 25th anniversary trip through Europe last summer after attending daughter Edith's graduation in Iowa (same weekend as our Reunion). Flo says Edith is an apprentice at the Cleveland Playhouse, Gray is a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan, and Sue is working on college applications. Next year only Beth and Anne will be at home.

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

VITAL, CRITICAL REUNION COMMUNIQUE! There's just barely time to get in your reservation for Reunion weekend, if you've been negligent or undecided up to this point. But *just* barely. Speed is essential. Spare no time in letting **George More** (11 W. Eagle St., Buffalo 2) know you'll be there, with or without wife, remembering to enclose the \$38 fee, hat size, and jacket size (shirt collar and sleeve length plus length from armpit to end of sleeve).

As we went to press (a month ago) the total number of '38ers who were definitely (or nearly so) going to be on hand in June was 244. If that number holds or increases, it will be by far the best turnout we've ever had. This is as it should be, for the 25th is the Kentucky Derby, the World Series, the Wimbledon, the Olympics of Reunions. At no other time will there be so many champs gathered in one arena. It's the time of times to be on hand. So be.

If this isn't a record-breaking bash, it won't be for lack of trying on the part of a fistful of the class faithful. I don't know how **More** and **Bob Klausmeyer** have been able to conduct their own businesses while organizing, arranging, figuring, writing, persuading, and fitting together all the pieces. Or how **Gil Rose** and **Ed Pfeiffer** managed to put together such a detailed Class Directory in record time. Or how **Dave Crawford** made order out of chaos on the treasury. Or how **Gus Reyelt** figured out the food situation. Or how others found so much time to devote to putting together a gasser of a weekend for us. But they did, and they deserve a big hand for their big feat. Let's give it to 'em in person in June.

program in Miami and could not leave the country for so long a time.

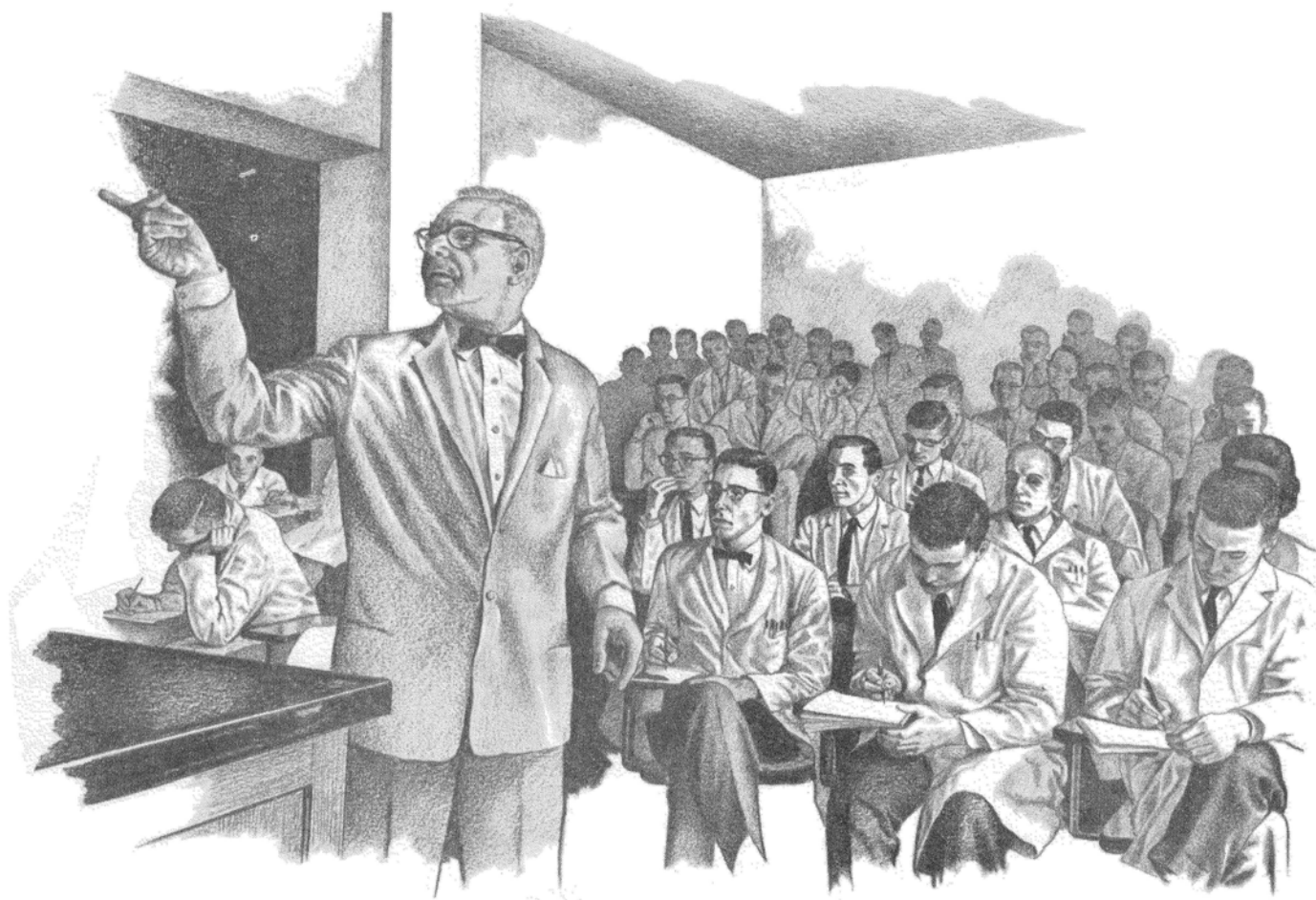
Hope Palmer Foor '35 and husband visited me one night and we spent another evening together at their home in Coconut Grove. Hope arranged two interesting interviews for me with a charming Cuban-American refugee who teaches English to Cuban students and Spanish to Americans at Miami High School.

Marge Cross English sent this note last May: "Sorry can't make Reunion. Daughter Susan graduates from Emma Willard School same weekend. Daughter Margie is junior at Smith. **Don** '35 still is able to sell

enough Fords to keep the wolf from the door. My only claim to fame is that I wrote two plays for children, given in local schools by Children's Theater group—great fun!"

Dick '35 and **Dot Shaw Jones** spent their anniversary in Williamstown visiting son Jeff, a freshman at Williams College. The whole family, including Grandfather **Stanley Shaw** '18, will attend the graduation on June 9 of older son Rick who is studying paper technology at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Dottie, who is still plagued by severe bouts with asthma, has agreed to be an area chairman for Class Fund Representative **Bertha Kotwica**. Please, gals, if

WHO MAINTAINS CORNELL'S GREAT TRADITIONS?



YOU AND ALL LOYAL CORNELLIANS.

To maintain its high standard of academic excellence Cornell needs the assistance of each alumnus. The Cornell Fund was organized to unite the support of all Cornellians and has become a vital resource that has helped Cornell retain its position of educational leadership. Now, more than ever, the University is looking to the Fund for the additional income needed to maintain this great tradition . . . academic excellence. Through your gift to the 1962-63 Fund you can help continue this Cornell tradition.



Although you'll get all the news firsthand a little over a month from now, here are a few items worth noting. **Bill Severinghaus**, supervising wildlife biologist for New York State's Conservation Department's Bureau of Game, was recently awarded a bronze plaque and a \$500 prize for "exceptional service in conservation." The award is one of 10 given annually by the American Motors Corp.

On an Albany-Syracuse train not long ago, four '38ers had an accidental and pleasant meeting and yak-session: State Senator **Bill Smith**, State Assemblyman **Bill Rosenberg**, TV newsman **Fred Hillegas**, and **Tom Rich**. **Paul McCloud** is a partner in the landscape architectural firm of McCloud & Scatchard in Lititz, Pa. He spent weekends last winter skiing in the Poconos with his two teen-age sons, Philip and Thomas.

Windsor Brooks lives at 287 Church St., Keene, N.H., and **Dudley Buck** at 4870 Oak Knoll Dr., Youngstown 12, Ohio. **Paul Christner** of Pavilion writes: "I'm now taking over where Bill Sol left off. Hope to stay free until after June 16. [Now what do you suppose that means?] Son **James** in second year in Ag. expects to go to Honduras this summer. Two more sons in wings. Both basketball enthusiasts." **Howie Briggs**, County Line Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, notes: "Still with Sohio. Have four children. Most recent major accomplishment was trip to Europe (six weeks) with three of the children joining in."

That's all for now. I leave you with two questions. What dates in June are you supposed to remember? What are you supposed to do about them? Answers in next month's issue.

'38 Women: *Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman* State University, Ag-Tech Cobleskill, N.Y.

Our Reunion committee says I have not been motivating you to get on the ball and register for our 25th. After all the constant five-year drumming I have been doing, and you let me down?

They want you to write to your friends, write to your enemies, write to your sorority sisters, even write to your husband and tell him you are on your way to Ithaca. Do it now. That's what the little red book is for.

I had hoped to keep all your questionnaire tidbits a secret until that certain auspicious moment, but have been goaded into letting you sniff at a very few bits of chitchat. This is only a sample of things you will hear at Reunion.

Julie Ann Newman is on a three-week vacation in Phoenix, Ariz., with Paul. She will visit **Willie Mazar Satina** and **Trudy Johnson** Thomas, with the ultimate purpose of promoting Reunion, of course. **Lee Crowell Johnson** needs a ride to Ithaca for Reunion. Help her out. She lives at 143 Lindberg Ave., Needham Heights 94, Mass. Someone get to **Helene Irish Johnson**. Her children are keeping her from Reunion again; at our first Reunions they were arriving, now they are graduating.

Lucille Howard Jarvis is coming. She has been commuting to Europe on various TV assignments for the last six months, but took time out to register for the big event. She's bringing husband and two teen-age sons also. **Norma Jones Cummings**, one of our MDs, is coming; so are **Betsy Wiegand**, **Marie Travis Mann**, **Dorothy Pulver Goodell**, **Lorraine Gall**, **Carolyn Thro Richardson**, **Eleanor Bahret Spencer**, and many many others. Will we see you?

As for me, I shall be out hiding my head in shame if you do not indicate I have been nagging you for years.

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

Our 1962 dues campaign, conducted at the end of last year and the early part of this year, was successful financially; also it yielded beaucoup information, such as:

Merle Robie, PO Box 624, Manila, Philippines, wrote: "On March 2, 1963, was elected president of Columbian Rope Co. of Philippines, Inc., and executive vice president of Columbian Rope Co., Auburn, N.Y."

Now and then the wives pay the bill and write the notes. From Mrs. **Jerome M. Cohen**, 20 Chapel Pl., Great Neck, comes this note: "Jerry is now located in New York and works for Loewengart & Co., and we moved to Great Neck."

From **Vern Schaeffer** we hear this: "Recently promoted to position of division sales manager for Oakite Products, Inc.; division covers New York State with exception of metropolitan New York area plus Scranton, Pa., area. Division office at 315 Alexander St., Rochester." Another news bit states: "Still in business—busy; president, county lab board; vice president, hospital board of managers; director, Lewis Trust Co." It's from **Paul C. Merz**, Castorland.

Terse but important news comes from **Norman E. Skinner**, 34 Covington St., Perry: "Baby boy, John H. Skinner, born May 25, 1962."

Harris H. Groten, 415 Chestnut Dr., East Hills, Roslyn, writes: "Son **Arthur** now in third year at Cornell Arts. I am president of the Long Island Veterinary Medical Assn. Celebrated 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 28, 1962."

Here is a change of address and a tip for New Yorkers to look up **Dick Bilger** at the Martin Marietta Corp., 350 Park Ave., New York 22. He writes: "We, (wife, two young boys and dog) are in the process of house hunting following recent transfer to corporate office here in NYC. Looking forward to renewing old acquaintances in these parts. Will advise permanent residential address later."

And finally comes this note: "In 17th year with Oakite Products, Inc.—technical sales in Rochester area. Oldest son **Kirke** now in service; **Glenn** is sophomore at Cornell, majoring in economics; daughter **Pat** and son **David** in Pittsford schools; son **Richard**, pre-school. Looking forward to 25th wedding anniversary and Cornell Reunion and Glenn's graduation, June 1965.—**Earle K. Billington**, 85 Maywood Ave., Rochester 18."

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

Robert J. Zouck (picture), 7804 Ruxwood Rd., Baltimore 4, Md., is manager of



the aeronautical engineering industrial division of Aircraft Armaments, Inc., Cockeysville, Md. Bob joined the company in 1951. Mrs. Zouck is the former Anne Johnston. They have three daughters and a son. Cornellians in

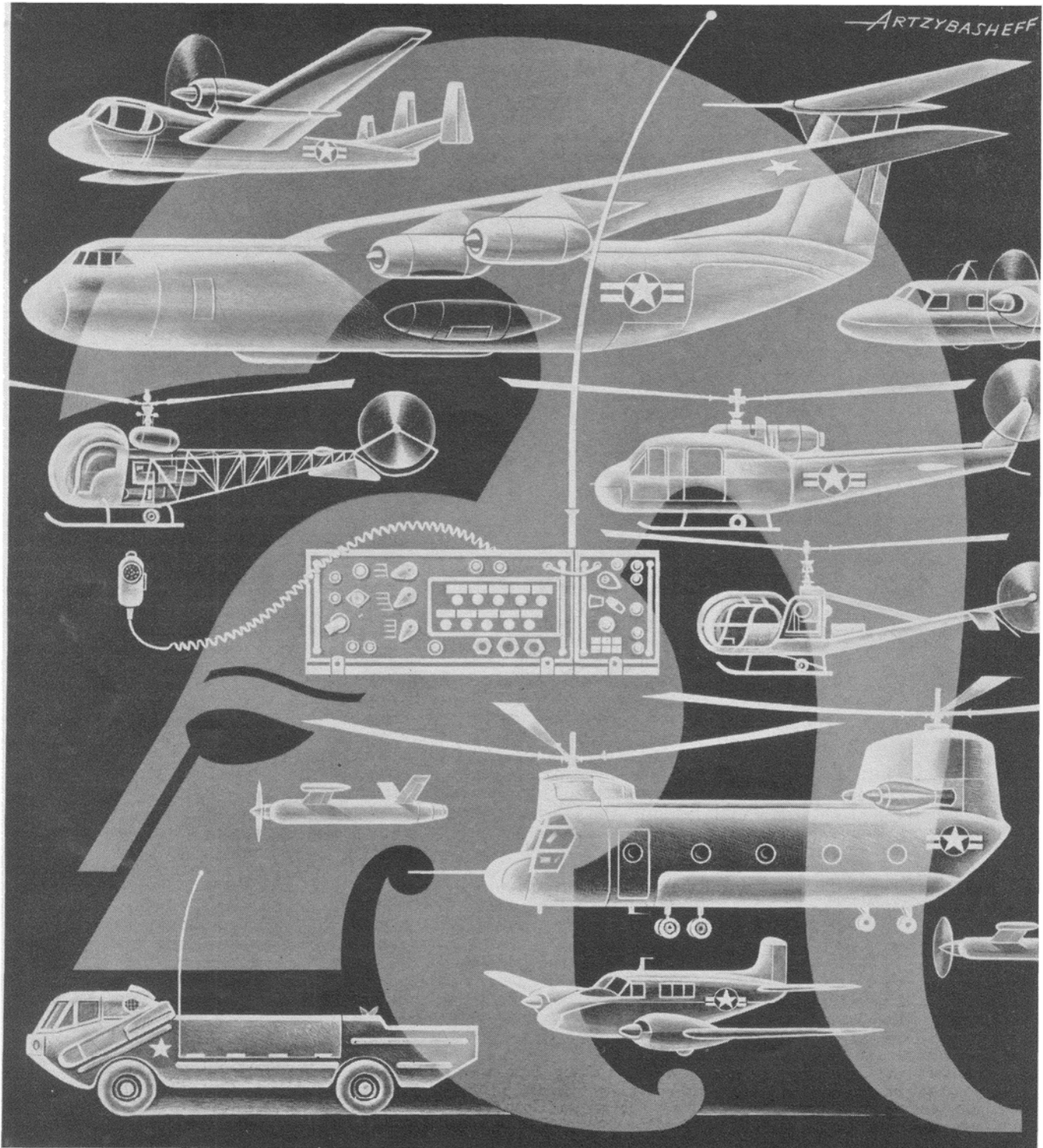
the family include Bob's father, **George H. '11**, and his brothers, **George H. Jr. '39** and **Edward A. '39**.

S. Michael Schatz, a senior partner in the law firm of Schatz & Schatz, 750 Main St., Hartford, Conn., and class representative for the Cornell Fund, offers this reminder in these closing days of the campaign: "Last year we had 229 class givers, or 21 per cent of our class. These gifts amounted to \$8,653. We are hoping this year to push our gift total to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$12,000." If you have not yet mailed your contribution to the Cornell Fund, do it now. Help to set another record participation for '41. Never has the need been greater than in 1963 for an over-the-top result. Mike went on to Cornell Law School following graduation. He married **Norma Hirshon '44** and their children are **Andrew**, 12; **Debra**, 10; **Nathan**, 4; and **Donald**, 2. Cornellians in Mike's family include brother **Arthur H. '40**, cousin **Walter B. Schatz '43**, and sister-in-law **Cecil Ruskay Schatz '44**.

The March issue of *Field & Stream* magazine named Dr. **George V. McKinney**, 223 Lyell Ave., Spencerport, one of the 1962 winners of its fishing contest. In the fresh water open, George "angled" recognition in the 6 lb. line class in the brook trout division with a 10 lb. 4 oz. whopper caught in the Ruppert River, Que., on Sept. 5, 1962, using a Conolon rod, a Garcia reel, Gladding line, and Eppinger Dare Devil lure. George practices veterinary medicine in Spencerport. His wife, the former **Monica Morgan**, also comes from that town. Their son **Ralph** is studying veterinary medicine at the University of Rochester. George lists his hobbies as flying, fishing, and boating. He owns and operates a P.A. 20 plane, which he flew to Canada last summer.

Paul C. Simmons Jr. will soon mark the first anniversary date of his new company, **Simpact**, which he formed last June. The organization, located at 5100 Oakland, St. Louis 10, Mo., represents the Display Corp. for advertising, the Atlas Match Corp. for matches, and St. Regis Paper Co. for folding cartons. Simmy has two sons in college, a daughter in secondary school and another son in the third grade.

John Heyward Lynah, 11 Colonial St., Charleston, S.C., plans a summer trip to Edinburgh University to "fetch" his daughter, who is in her junior year there. Heyward is in the steel fabricating business and is president of the Carolina Iron & Fence Works. Mrs. Lynah is the former **Anna C. Hunter** of Savannah, Ga. They have another college-age daughter at Sweetbriar plus a younger son. Heyward's uncle, the late



For a complimentary color reprint of this Artzybasheff illustration, write: Avco, Dept. CA2, 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Centuries of history teach the importance of military mobility. And today Avco capabilities help provide it. Superstrong honeycomb structures for logistics aircraft—reliable engines for battlefield helicopters, aircraft, and drones—high-speed amphibious hydrofoil vehicles—advanced ordnance—push-button combat communications. These are important Avco contributions to today's vital mobility for defense.

UNUSUAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUALIFIED SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS . . . REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED, COLOR, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN . . . WRITE AVCO TODAY. AVCO CORPORATION, 750 THIRD AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

Avco

James Lynah '05, will be remembered as former director of physical education and athletics.

Paul W. Staby, 260 Hillspoint Rd., Westport, Conn., is a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at 250 Park Ave., New York City. Mrs. Staby is the former Evelyn Smith of Old Greenwich, Conn. Their two daughters attend Otterbein College and have a 10-year-old brother who shines as a little league ice hockey player. Paul serves as assistant coach for the Pee Wee Ice Hockey Team in winter and sails his 45-foot yawl on Long Island Sound after the ice melts.

Nathan Schweitzer Jr., 180 E. 79th St., New York 21, is president of Nathan Schweitzer Co., New York City, food purveyors to the hotel and restaurant trade. He and his wife, the former Ava Joseph of New York City, are the parents of Nancy Jo, 15, and Patricia Joy, 11. Nat lectures on occasion at schools and universities and is a director of the National Assn. of Hotel & Restaurant Meat Purveyors, a director of New York Board of Trade, and an exhibitor committee member of the New York State Hotel Assn.

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

Recently I had the pleasure of chatting with my good friend **Gordon Kiddoo**. He mentioned that he would send me some personal data, and being a man who likes to keep his conscience at ease, he fulfilled his promise. Gordon is now vice president of Houdry Process & Chemical Co., a division of Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. The parent company is one of the country's principal producers of industrial gases, such as oxygen and nitrogen, and manufactures cryogenic (low temperature) equipment and plants. Having recently moved from the Allentown area, the Kiddoos are still becoming acquainted and settled in Rosemont, Pa. (315 Baintree Rd.) They have three children, only one of whom is still at home. Thanks for the info, Gordon, every little bit helps.

The present director for state and community affairs for American Airlines, Inc., is **Albert W. Henderson**, now in the general offices at 633 Third Ave., New York City. Al says two of his classmates are also located there: **William J. Corbett**, vice president for budgets-performance analysis, and **Fred Haverly**, director of the food and beverage service. Al is surrounded by Cornellians, having married **Dorothy Marshall**. Their son is now a freshman at Purdue University, studying engineering.

Now teaching at the Catholic University of America is **Ross H. Arnett Jr.** professor of biology and department head. Besides contributing to the publication of two books, *The Beetles of the United States* and *Introduction to Plant Biology*, Ross is president of the Entomological Society of Washington and director at the Institute for the Study of Natural Species. To complete his achievements, Ross and his wife have four boys and four girls.

Dr. Edward M. Auringer conducts his practice from 208 Main St., Hornell. The family includes three boys and one girl. Dr. Auringer is associated with the Red Cross, Community Chest, and the hospital.

On the Club Front

□ A new Cornell club and two successful club events are among news reported from around the alumni hustings.

Norman L. Christensen '42 of Weston, Conn., is president of the newly formed Cornell Club of Fairfield County which was organized March 25.

The Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City played host to 130 juniors from 25 New York secondary schools at a "Cornell Day in New York" on March 23 at the Medical Center. [See picture on page 19.]

Finally, more than 100 alumni men and women attended the annual Spring Day dinner March 28 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with prospective students from Broward County schools and their parents as guests.

Representing Seabrook Farms, frozen food processors, in charge of raw product procurement, **George R. Manning** has the pleasant task of being toastmaster for the Seabrook bowling team in addition to lending a helping hand to the United Fund and hospital drives. The Mannings live on Garrison Rd., Elmer, N.J., with their five children (four boys and one girl).

From the tropical Philippines comes news from **Donald E. Mead** (37 Pili Ave. Forbes Park, Makati, Rizal), president of Insular Petroleum Refining Co. and director of the Cromwell Commercial Co. in Manila. With such a climate, it is understandable that he is a member of the Manila Yacht Club and the Manila Polo Club.

George Story, Freehold, owns Story's Farm & Nursery. Having served on the school board for 12 years and being a member of the Masonic Lodge, George does not mention any other social activities.

Still associated with the Inland Steel Products Co. as regional sales manager, **Robert C. Findlay**, 730 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, is a member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club and enjoys sailing on Long Island Sound on his sloop "Pleiades." During the winter months, he enjoys skiing. Bob takes an active part in the Leadership Gifts of the Cornell Fund.

'42 Women: Lenore Breyette Roche
Box 119
Whitehall, N.Y.

Ruth Nakamoto Hiraoka (Mrs. William T.), our Hawaiian classmate, lives at 3212 Woodlawn Dr., Honolulu 14, Hawaii. Ruth is a housewife busy with the activities of John, 10, and Nancy, 8, while husband Bill runs his own insurance agency. Ruth's parents recently returned to Hawaii after a six-month visit to the mainland which included a trip to Ithaca, where her father **Goichi '17** attended his class Reunion.

Elizabeth Price Lengyel (Mrs. Henry W.) has probably seen more snow this winter than she ever did down east in Maine. Libbie and **Harry '41** live in Antwerp, which is about 25 miles from Watertown. The Lengyels' son, **Steve**, is in his third year at Cornell studying chemical engineering. Their daughter, Anne, is a freshman at Simmons College in Boston. Harry is active in

Republican politics and is now serving as Republican chairman of Jefferson County. Their address is Box 127, Antwerp.

Anne Young Gaffney lives at RD 1, Hyndsville. Her husband, **Charles '41**, is dean of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Cobleskill. Anne does volunteer hospital work and is organist at her church.

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

Stra Claggett reports that the only 20th Reunion our class will ever have takes place this June 13-15 in, of all places, Ithaca. Many, many men of '43 have already sent Stra their deposits (\$20 will do) indicating that come June they intend to show up with their time-ravaged bodies. You be there, too.

A note from **Wally Rogers** follows (interlarded with parenthetical notes for my own amusement): "**Jack Slater**, along with wife Nancy, was in Ithaca to give a talk on publishing to a class in the College of Agriculture. (Note: Jack is with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., and still holds the record as all-time least productive Berry Patch editor in *Sun* history. Perhaps he was saving himself. On the questionnaire we sent to the class last year, we left blanks for the names of eight children; Jack filled in three and then wrote: "What are you, some kind of nut?") By coincidence **George (Lefty) Marchev** (Note to Slater: the Marchevs have seven children at last count.) was also in town working on plans for a new Delta Tau Delta house. After work we met at the Statler and were joined by **Selly Brewer** and Prof. **Jack Moynihan '26**, who some 20 years before guided all three of us through Mech. lab. We all agreed that we probably would have done much better in his course had we been able to take it in the new engineering buildings rather than in the cramped quarters of the old labs behind Sibley." (Note: And if Columbus had had the Nautilus, or Shakespeare a tape recorder?)

But back to Jack Slater and the reproductive prowess of the class of '43. The **Bob Larsons** have nine children. In addition to George Marchev, two others have seven: **John Westberg** and **James L. Cain**, attorney and assistant prosecutor, 1407 W. Water St., Elmira. To my knowledge five members of the class have six children: **William Achilles Jr.**, West Lake Rd., Geneva; **Louis Mihalyi**, who teaches science at General Martin High School, Glenfield; **Donald Kastner**, owner of the Christopher Ryder House restaurant, Chathamport, Mass.; **Furn South**, president of Lava Crucible Refractories Co. and resident at 927 Valleyview Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa; and US Navy Comdr. **John Alden**, 5117 White Flint Dr., Kensington, Md. We assume that the Alden children are all in the same port.

Of the questionnaires returned, 13 men reported five children, 14 admitted to four, 50 had three, 36 a pair, 7 an only child, and 4 none. Six are unmarried and were discreet enough to list no children. Only one member of our class reported a child at Cornell (**A. Francis Binder**, 91 Beard Ave., Buffalo 14, whose son **Pete '66** is in the Hotel School). One reported a daughter who matriculated and then transferred, and

"NOINUER TA SEGAVAS"

(SAVAGES AT REUNION)

BAILEY HALL

FRIDAY, JUNE 14TH — 8:30 P.M. — \$2.10 (TAX INCLUDED)

For FUN AND FROLIC, be entertained on the Friday night of Reunion Week-end by the SAVAGE CLUB OF ITHACA. Returning Savages will include Chick Norris '24, and Carl Schraubstader '24, song and mimic artists; Bob Benzinger '52 and Ray Kruse '41, pianists; Al Sulla '29, banjoist; Howie Heinsius '50 and Dunc Sells '49, tenor and baritone; Stu Raynolds '49, juggler; Art Larson, raconteur; Burch Mayo '40, impersonator; plus an instrumental jam session, magic, mirth and songs by local talent.

Tickets may be ordered through your Reunion Chairman for Class block seating or through Truman K. Powers, Savings Bank Building, Ithaca, N.Y. All orders to Mr. Powers must include check or money order to The Savage Club of Ithaca. All mail orders will be acknowledged up to June 1 and tickets ordered by mail may be picked up on June 14th in the Willard Straight Hall Lobby or at Bailey Hall Box Office before show-time.

ONE SHOW ONLY

Attractive Cornell Chairs For Your Home or Gifts

Matching the long-popular Cornell Armchair, we now offer an attractive Cornell Sidechair of authentic Thumb Back design. It is ideal for the card table or as an occasional chair in home or office.

Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.



Cornell Armchair

Only \$32.50

Cornell Sidechair

Only \$18

Chairs will be shipped directly from the makers, carefully packed and fully guaranteed. If you wish to send them as gifts, add Railway Express shipping cost from Gardner, Mass. to your remittance: 30 pound carton for Armchair, 25 pounds for Sidechair (2 in carton). Your card will be enclosed, if sent to us with your order. Payment must be enclosed, to Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Division. Allow three weeks for delivery.

← **Please Use Coupon Now!**

Cornell Alumni Assn., Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Armchairs at \$32.50 each; Cornell Sidechairs at \$18 for one or \$17.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

NAME.....

STREET & No.....

CITY.....STATE.....

another a daughter who was admitted but chose to attend Wellesley.

Gene Sak's first venture as director of a Broadway play received critical huzzahs from *The New Yorker*, *Newsweek*, and *Time*, all of which suggested that you see "Enter Laughing" and exit laughing.

William T. Dunn, Treasurer (that's how the \$10 checks are to be made out), reports the receipt of class dues from a great many of you, including 17 men who did not contribute last year. If this happy trend continues, Bill should have a good report for us in June.

'45 Men: *William F. Hunt*
1 Horizon Rd., Apt. G-11
Fort Lee, N.J.

The class dinner at the new Cornell Club on Wednesday, March 20 was, in my estimation, a very convivial and successful affair. In attendance were **Lud Vollers**, **Eric Carlson**, **Todd Knowles**, **Don Iseman**, **Tony Giffone**, **Stan Johnson**, **Bob Olmstead**, **Doug Archibald**, **Hank Bernhardt**, yours truly, and a late comer, **Jack Stotz**. **John Kelly**, **Peter Clough**, **Paul Klein**, and **Don Siskind** were slated to make an appearance but apparently got waylaid as they did not show. We had a very interesting tour of the new Club, a delicious meal, and numerous drinks at the bar and lounge.

As the libations were downed we became more loquacious, and much planning was done with regard to our next get-together. If memory serves me correctly it is to be at Rick Carlson's country estate located at 5 Aspen Gate, Plandome Manor, Manhasset, on Saturday, June 29. Festivities are scheduled to commence at approximately 2 p.m. with outside cookery, a keg of beer, and your own bottle of hard whisky. All classmates from far and near are cordially invited to attend with their wives and/or husbands. Those wishing to swim as well as eat and drink may bring their swimming togs and dunk themselves in the Long Island Sound which I understand is only a block or two from Rick's home. It promises to be great fun and if the last party is any criterion, it will be. Come out, come out, wherever you are.

I still have a few notes to publish for this column but when this column is complete I will be completely out of late and near-late poop. Let's hear from some of you that have been doing some things. If none of you have been doing anything, let's hear about that too.

Frank T. Gerould, 41 Maple St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, moved from Boston after accepting a new position as assistant director of marketing with Harris-Intertype, Cleveland manufacturer of graphic arts and electronics equipment. **Charles P. Argana** has built a new home at Westminster, Wilmington 8, Del. He is still with Du Pont as manager of the electrochemicals department development division. **Richard H. Allen**, 3822 Barker Rd., Cincinnati 29, Ohio, is married to a Bryn Mawr alumna and has four children, two boys and two girls. He is in the scrap iron and steel business as director of plant operations with David J. Joseph Co. Dick is a sailboater in the summer and a music lover in the winter. It has been a long time since I have heard about Dick and it is nice to know where he is. Remember 526 Stewart, Dick?

Joe Minogue wrote that he would be sure to be on hand at a class dinner in March, but it seems he zigged when he should have been zagging as he didn't make the dinner. **Alvin Silverman**, 110 Redwood Dr., Roslyn, is keeping very busy as legal adviser to the new owners of the Empire State Building. He claims the view from the building's observatory is almost as magnificent as that from the library tower although the gorges are a different kind.

George H. Martin, 4658 Clover Rd., Honeoye Falls, has been a busy fellow for these many years. He is president of Dutch Hollow Foods, Inc., has four children—two daughters, 16 and 11; two sons, 13 and 9. He is secretary of Sunset Farms, Inc., secretary of Waverly Creamery, Inc., and active in the Secondary Schools Commission of the Cornell Club of Rochester. What do you do with your spare time, George?

Stuart Moak, 44 Vine Rd., Larchmont, will be pleased to see his correct address show up. The last time his name appeared in the column—six months after he moved to his present home—his old address was given. Stuart writes that he sees **Dick Littauer** around Larchmont as they are neighbors and both married girls from Green Mountain Junior College.

Dr. Russell F. Greer is a lieutenant colonel in the USAF Veterinary Corps. He married a University of Miami gal and they have three children. Russ is a member of American Veterinary Medical Assn., Colorado VMA, and national and local humane societies, he is active in PTA, First Methodist Church, and Boy Scouts. He and his family live at 615 USAF Dispensary, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo.

John B. Babcock, 4360 Swanson Dr., Indianapolis, Ind., writes that he is still in the TV business and has three girls ranging in age from 3 to 8 years. He has good intentions about making Reunion next year. How goes the battle, Big John?

'45 Women: *Jane Knauss Stevens*
1 Green Ridge Road
Pittsford, N.Y.

News this month comes from such far away places as India and the Canal Zone, and as near as Niagara Falls and New York City.

Nelle Judson Seefeldt, whose husband **Ralph '44** is a missionary, writes from Ellengowan Bungalow, Landour Via Mussoorie, U.P., India: "Had a visit from **Bill** and **Patty Moore Williams**, both '45, last year as they returned home from Australia. Occasionally we hear of other Cornellians in India but do not have the opportunity to meet them. Any visiting India, particularly Delhi, should get in touch with us. Mussoorie is only a few hours away. We have four children: Dale, 16; Paul, 13; Noel, 9; and Mary Ann, 7. I might make Reunion in 1965 as we will be in the US from June or July 1964 for about a year." We certainly hope you can get back to Ithaca, Nelle—you must have a wealth of experiences to report.

Down in Central America, **Gerry Dunn** Jennings receives mail at Box J, Balboa, Canal Zone. Husband, George, a Georgetown School of Foreign Service alumnus, is comptroller of the AID mission to Panama. They have six children: George, 15; Molly, 14; Peter, 12; Michael, 11; GERAL-

dine, 8; and Amy, 3. Gerry still "meets and greets" people who pass through Panama City. She also is active in the International American Women's Club and Girl Scouts, and takes Florida State U. Extension courses in education.

Our nearer-home news is about three girls in the Niagara Falls-Buffalo area. **Elaine Ferguson Hauser** (Mrs. Henry) lives at 955 Harrison Ave., Niagara Falls. She writes: "Keep very busy with two children, Jimmy, 14, and Cathy, 9. Am vice president of the LWV, on the board of the Niagara Falls Concert Assn., past president of the PTA, and do volunteer work for children, the Family Service Society, and Temple work. But in the summer, 'tis all dropped for golf!"

Nancy Stephenson Bond can be found at 80 Huntington Ct., Hamburg. A Michigan State graduate, **Philip, SpAgr '40-42**, is in sales with GLF. With their four boys (Tim, 15½; Chris, 14; Tom, 12; and Stephen, 10) they love to ski, camp, swim, and play baseball. Nancy also does substitute teaching in math in junior and senior high school, besides scouting (Explorers, Scouts, and Cubs), church women's work, and bridge playing.

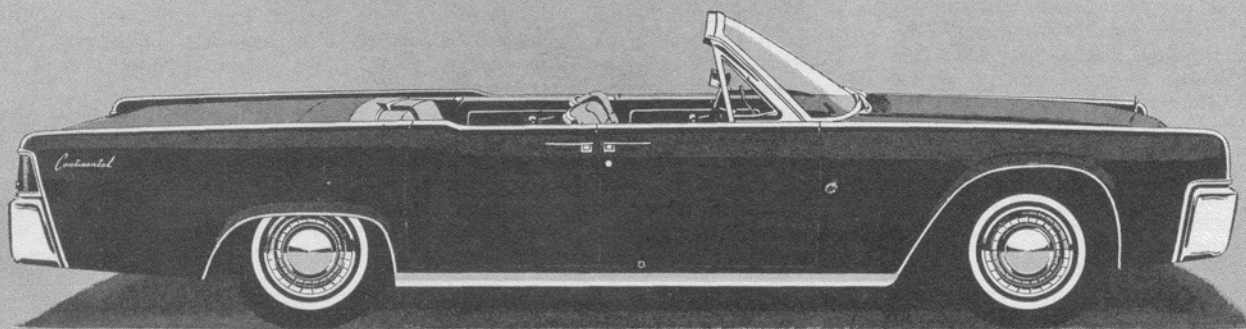
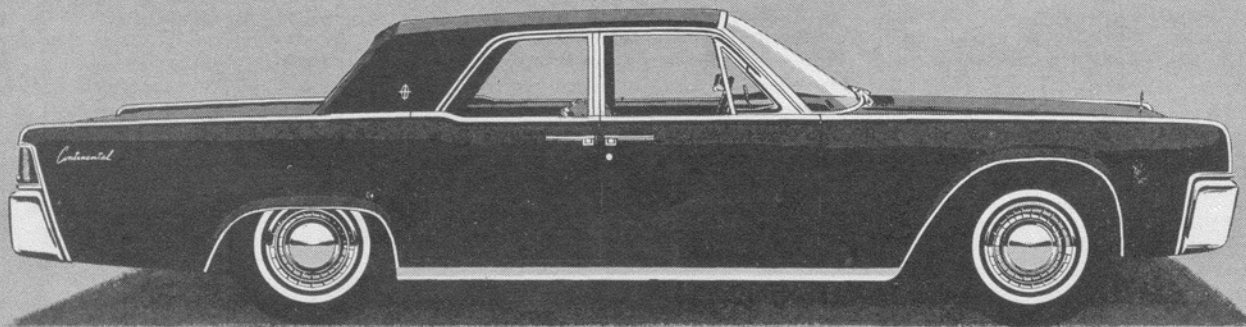
In Orchard Park, **Rosetta Deni Newton** and **Frank, SpAgr '42-43**, are "having the wonderful experience of having niece **Jean Jenkins**, of whom we are guardians, at Cornell as a freshman in Home Ec. We hope her brother John, who is 16, will make it too in a couple of years. Our son, J.C., 4, has a long wait!" Frank is office manager of the county Agricultural and Stabilization Committee.

Correspondent Jane Knauss Stevens has modestly refrained from mentioning that on March 22 she was named vice chairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee and head of the Women's Division—Ed.

'46 Men: *Stuart H. Snyder*
300 Denison Bldg.
Syracuse 2, N.Y.

Early last year our class officers under the leadership of **Peter J. Verna Jr.** spearheaded the program for adopting the ALUMNI NEWS-dues subscription plan and subsequently formed our present class council which will function as the nucleus for this class activity. This means that we have joined with the more than 30 men's classes which started their active organizations with a similar ALUMNI NEWS program.

It is interesting to note the geographic dispersion of the members of our class and help those who wish to write a fellow alumnus but have no idea where to reach him. Members of our class council are currently living at the following addresses: **Arthur W. Beale Jr.**, 90 Council Rock Ave., Rochester 10, **Wallace P. Beardsley Jr.**, 606 N. Seward Ave., Auburn; **Keith W. Benson**, 309 W. 16th St., Sterling, Ill.; **Allen L. Boorstein**, RD 1, Fruitledge Rd., Glen Head; **Rev. John R. B. Byers Jr.**, 26 N. Main St., Terryville, Conn.; **Richard A. Champagne**, 819 W. Roxbury Pkwy., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.; **Paul W. Christensen Jr.**, 6 Madison Lane, Cincinnati 8, Ohio; **Dr. Solomon J. Cohen**, 1050 Wyandotte Trail, Westfield, N.J.; and **Robert C. Cowen**, 6 Samford Dr., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.



THIS IS THE COMPLETE LINE

There is only one Lincoln Continental. It is available in just two models: the four door sedan and the only four door convertible made in America. There is just one size; graceful to maneuver, easy to park, yet spacious for six passengers. And one engine, the largest of any car on the road. The Continental ride, too, is unique... the smoothest and surest of any automobile today.

We could, perhaps, compromise and build lower priced models as others do. But they would not be Continentals. There is only one car made that meets the highest standards in the world and includes as standard equipment virtually

every luxury and performance feature... only one car named Lincoln Continental. It is the finest car in the world.

Its classic look scarcely changes from year to year. But for 1963, you will experience several significant refinements for even greater comfort, safety, and roadability.

Timeless in styling... exciting to drive... more lasting in value. For 1963, discover the one and only Lincoln Continental.



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Product of  Motor Company Lincoln-Mercury Division

Also **Norman Dawson**, 1500 Brunswick Rd., Waynesboro, Va.; **Dr. David A. Day**, 2234 S. Madison St., Denver 10, Colo.; **Raymond F. Duffy Jr.**, 49 Century Rd., South Weymouth, Mass.; **Jerrold F. Finch**, 93 McIlvaine Dr., RD 2, Dowingtown, Pa.; **Charles H. Fletcher Jr.**, 241 Vee Lynn Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.; **John P. Fraser**, 5622 Briarabend, Houston 35, Texas; **Joseph Gottlieb**, 15 Herbert Rd., Worcester 2, Mass.; **Charles C. Hansen**, 516 W. North St., Hinsdale, Ill.; **Seth W. Heartfield Jr.**, 2030 Harford Rd., Baltimore 18, Md.; **Malcolm Hecht Jr.**, 15 Village Rd., Belmont, Mass.; **Thomas G. Miller Jr.**, 203 N. Aurora St., Ithaca; **Jordan H. Mishara**, 37 Southgate Park, West Newton 65, Mass.; and **R. Fitz Randolph**, Brickyard Falls Rd., Manlius.

Also **John H. Rasch**, Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Corp., 811 Orwood Pl., East Syracuse; **William R. Richardson**, 1003 Wagner Rd., Baltimore 4, Md.; **Paul L. Russell**, 20 Curtis Rd., Saugus, Mass.; **Russell C. Scott**, 117 Tempsford Lane, Richmond 26, Va.; **Harvey Simpson**, 1467 Tyler Ave., East Meadow; **Stuart H. Snyder**, 508 Demong Dr., Syracuse; **Orrie P. Stevens**, 7 Milford Dr., Locust Valley; **Rodney G. Stieff**, 5409 Spring Lake Way, Baltimore 12, Md.; **Frederick I. Tsuji**, 517 Maple Lane, Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa.; **Peter J. Verna Jr.**, 1401 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte 3, N.C.; **D. Robert Yarnall Jr.**, 102 E. Mermaid Lane, Philadelphia 18, Pa.; **Harold C. Yost**, 1500 Shawnee Pass, Brookfield, Wis.; and **Kenneth C. F. Voeller**, Fair Wind, PO Box 849, Nassau, Bahamas.

All classmates should let us know what they are doing, where they live, and any news items concerning themselves or their immediate families. Questionnaires being sent out by our class treasurer, Seth Heartfield, may be returned to him with your class dues or you may send any news items concerning yourself directly to your class correspondent at any time. For instance, did you know that **Ray Y. Gildea Jr.**, of 810 Cypress St., Columbus, Miss., is an associate professor of social studies at Mississippi State College for Women and that he is married and has three children? Or did you know that **Thomas G. Miller** and **Carl Crandall '12**, professor emeritus of civil engineering have an engineering and surveying partnership practice in Ithaca? Come on, fellows, let us hear from you soon. This space is our class news medium; let's use it.

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

Bob Flickinger (picture), 175 Columbia St., Hamburg, has been accorded a fine honor. He's been tapped for membership in the Young Presidents Organization, an exclusive international group whose members become presidents of companies with annual sales of at least \$1,000,000 before reaching the age of 40. Bob heads Service Systems Corp. with three subsidiaries—Food Operations, Inc., Automatic Equipment Corp., and Associated Maintenance Services Corp. He was made president at



37. He is also former president and director of the Buffalo & Western New York Restaurant Assn., past president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen of Western New York, chairman of the aviation committee of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Professional Division of the United Appeal, elder in the Wayside Presbyterian Church, 32nd degree member of the Buffalo Consistory and Ismalia Shrine. Good go, Bob, and our belated congratulations.

Don't forget **Hal Bick** and his pet project, the Heritage, in Southhold on Long Island. Harold and Jeanne operate Cedar Beach on Bay View Rd., serving luncheon and dinners; open all year, but closed on Tuesdays. There's dancing. Any time is a good time to visit them.

Andy Geller is a Massachusetts Mutual agent in Coral Gables, Fla. He, his wife, and their children live at 6915 Barquera, Coral Gables 46. **Bob Schultz** has changed jobs. Now a member of the technical staff at Space Technology Laboratories, he lives at 26511 Dunwood Rd., Rolling Hills, Calif.

Dr. Vincent J. DeRiso, 602 W. Water St., Elmira, is concerning himself with allergy and dermatology. Another Elmira classmate is **Keith Horton** of 969 Fassett Rd. He and his wife (**Jeanne Feigelson '46**) have three children. Keith works in radio broadcast management at Elmira, Jamestown, and Latrobe, Pa.

We quote **Wally Knight**, 18145 S.W. 95th St., Miami 57, Fla. "I am completing my training in internal medicine and cardiology in Miami in June 1963. Then I plan to open an office in Florida with my wife (**Dorothy Savage '49**) who is a pediatrician."

A month ago we had the pleasure of seeing **Barry Cohen** at a meeting of the Art Museum Associates Development Committee. That's a group interested in the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art on the campus; Barry has taken a part in the work. He looked quite bronzed from a trip South and told us that he was planning a jaunt to Spain soon. Barry now lives at 136 E. 56th St., New York, a recent change incidentally, and is still a partner in the law firm of Cohen, Sternklar & Kumble, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17.

In late March we had a welcome telephone call from **Jack Bond**, as he conducted a search for a man to take over management of his 72-unit motel in Smithtown. This is a new one, to be ready by fall, right behind a Howard Johnson restaurant. Jack has vested interests there too. So the lawyer is moving in real estate circles. From our conversation we gathered that the law profession has recognized Jack's energetic ways, since he has been chosen to head the Nassau County lawyers at a conference coming up soon in London-Paris-Rome. We ought to get some stories on that one! We couldn't copy down on paper fast enough the many other civic matters in which Jack is involved. Best to say he's not idle. When home, he is at 25 Roslyn Rd., Mineola.

Bill Koch has a new address: Box 929, Denver City, Texas, where he is superintendent of Shell Oil's Wasson natural gas processing plans. Wife Cynthia and he have three children, Billy, Jennifer, Steven.

Alfred E. Brown tells us that he's

dropped retailing in favor of partnership in a medical and surgical business at Newark, N.J. He spent 13 years with Lerner Shops, New York. Al frequently sees **Wilbur Parker '48**, who is budget director of the City of Newark.

Architects always seem to print so well. **Ed Patton's** no exception. He is associate in the firm of Dreyfuss & Blackford, since 1958. He reports that he spent an enjoyable day not long ago with our Dean William Rea Keast, College of Arts and Sciences. Also, Ed's wife (**Joan Dall**) is another architect. They and two children live at 2329 Lloyd Lane, Sacramento, Calif.

'47 Women: *Barbara Everitt Bryant 423 Berwyn Birmingham, Mich.*

Paula Correll Bachman and husband **Robert R.** give their latest mailing address as Caixa Postal 2834, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Bob is now president-general manager of Kibon, S.A., a subsidiary of General Foods Corp. Paula writes: "We were transferred from Caracas, Venezuela, in May and are now finding Sao Paulo very much to our liking. It was winter, and very cold, when we arrived. It seems very strange to have the seasons reversed. The children, Jon, 12, Cheryl, 10, and Susan, 7, attend the American Graded School and have adjusted very nicely to the change—even to switching from Spanish to Portuguese. Bob was general manager of General Food's Venezuelan company, La India, C.A. in Caracas for a little over a year before being transferred to Brazil to head up Kibon, S.A."

Prof. and Mrs. **Harry L. Coles (Pat Sinnott)** have a second son, Carl Edward, born last August. Brother Chris is a year older. The Coles live at 3670 Milton Ave., Columbus, Ohio, where Prof. Coles is at Ohio State, currently taking two quarters off to research a book on the War of 1812, to be published by the University of Chicago.

'48 Men: *Gordon Conklin PO Box 367 Ithaca, N.Y.*

Wendell Smith, who is doing free lance writing and editing, lives with his wife and three daughters at Rock Harbor Rd., Orleans, Mass.

Neal L. Hospers, 316 Ridgewood Rd., Ft. Worth, Texas, has opened a new Cross Keys Restaurant at 1500 S. Summit in that city. Project engineer **Edward Milne** of 145 Busted Dr., Midland Park, N.J., works in the gas turbine department at the Wright Aeronautical division of Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Woodridge, N.J.

A specialist in biomedical research in the problems of reproduction, **Dr. Stanley R. Glasser** became associate research professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Vanderbilt Medical School last fall. He and his wife and two children now live at 6609 Ellwood Ct., Nashville, Tenn. In August, while in London to speak for University of Rochester's Department of Radiation Biology before the second International Congress for Radiation Research, Dr. Glasser was the guest of **Dr. David S. Lieberman**, who is presently with the Office of Naval Research.

Raymond E. Tuttle, his wife (**Margaret Wolharm**), and their three children have

Everywhere, New England Life agents are tearing up their contracts

Of course, you don't destroy a good thing unless you've got a better one. This agent has. So have New England Life agents everywhere. It's a brand-new New England Life contract with many major improvements.

Over the years we've told you about the careers of so many of our agents that it seems appropriate to share news of this new development with you.

It isn't every day an agent happily tears up his

contract. Or a new one like this comes along. Particularly, as in this case, on the heels of a broad liberalization in the agents' medical and retirement plans.

If you have ever thought about a career in life insurance—or if you're starting to think a little about it now—why not take that necessary preliminary step and write for more information. Address John Barker, Jr., New England Life, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE

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



These Cornell University men are New England Life representatives:

Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit
Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York
Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis

Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio
Harold S. Brown, CLU, '27, Ithaca
Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington
David C. Stone, '37, Port Washington

William J. Ackerman, CLU, '40, Los Angeles
Thomas W. Milligan, '43, Hinsdale, Ill.
Dickson G. Pratt, '50, Honolulu
Laird F. Logue, '56, Baltimore

moved to 711 Chatham Rd., Glenview, Ill. Ray is director of development for International Minerals & Chemical Corp. in Skokie, Ill. **Seymour Jacowitz**, 409 Paxinosa Rd., E., Easton, Pa., is a manufacturer specializing in tanning and dyeing sheepskins. He and his wife Selma have three daughters, 7, 11, and 13.

Anatole Browde, 722 S. Meramec, Clayton 5, Mo., is manager of space and missile electronic systems, space and missile engineering, at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. **Charles E. Kohler Jr.**, 2314 N. Fourth St., Harrisburg, Pa., is a program specialist with General Electric.

Henry O. Barbour became director of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Industrial Management at Michigan State University on Feb. 1. He and his wife (**Mary Ullrich, Grad**) have three children. **John Skawski** resigned as superintendent of schools in the Vernon-Verona-Sherrill district to become superintendent of the Peekskill schools.

Alan M. Strout, a senior technical associate in economic research at Harvard since 1956, has become an international economist for the Program Review and Coordination Staff of the US Agency for International Development. With his wife and infant son Stephen, he lives at 5102 Baltimore Ave., Westgate, Md.

Republican **Gilbert Gude** of Rockville, Md., has been elected to the Maryland State Senate. **William A. Thompson** has become personnel director of Celanese International Corp. The Thompsons live on Great River Rd., Great River.

Jules Brody has joined the University of Rochester faculty as professor of French literature and chairman of the new department of foreign and comparative literature. **Winfield Shiras** has become assistant to the president of Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation Inc., in Downey, Calif. Recently named a vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co. of New York City, is **William G. Kirkland**.



Harold Andrews (picture) 4022 25th Rd., N., Arlington, Va., is assistant head of the Stability and Control Section, under the Bureau of Naval Weapons' Aircraft Officer, in Washington, D.C. His photograph was taken on the occasion of a demonstration flight in a Northrop T-38 Talon supersonic trainer. Andrews has been active in the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences, and served as chairman of its Washington section last year. He is also a contributing editor of *Naval Aviation News*. Harold and his

wife (**Ellen Bohall '51**) have three children and live at 4022 25th Rd., N, Arlington, Va.

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

Class representative **Neil Reid** reminds that the time is NOW for the Cornell Fund. Let's do better! We've been only fair in the past. In addition to regional chairmen listed last month, here are some key committeemen in our class drive: New York City—**Ned W. Bandler**, **Herbert M. Kallman**, **Richard M. King**, **Gabriel I. Rosenfeld**; Long Island—**Ronald Hailparn**, **James Pendry**; Westchester County (N.Y.)—**Arthur Samuels**, **Walter A. Peek**; Fairfield County (Conn.)—**Peter Wastrom**; New Jersey—**Lewis Malamut**, **Dr. Alvin Bodenstein**, **Vincent Caleca**, **Howard Lemelson**, **Edward H. Smith**; New England—**Benjamin Amsden**, **Robert Russell**, **Richard Wanner**, **Robert J. Von Dohlen**; Pennsylvania—**Matthew T. Blackwood**, **Donald C. Sutherland**; Southern—**Arthur H. Kantner**, **Reinhold E. Mutzberg**; Ohio—**Austin P. Story**, **John E. Rupert**.

Announcements—As of March 24 we had 330 dues payers. If 100 more of you procrastinators add your \$10 by June, we'll be over the top in our big ALUMNI NEWS group subscription project.

—**Dick Keegan** is heading a committee to bring the class constitution up to date.

—Make plans now for two '49 gatherings next fall: cocktail party after Homecoming game in Ithaca (Yale) and parking lot party and dinner at Princeton.

—Believe it or not, it's time to start planning for our 15th Reunion. This involves several committees. Please make yourself available if asked.

Overseas item—**Hans Wynberg**, Bloemsingel 10, Groningen, Holland, is professor and head of the department of organic chemistry at the University in Groningen. He has a staff of 10 working with 40 PhD candidates. Hans and his wife (**Elisabeth Dekker '48**) have four children. They alternate between summers in the US and nine months in Holland.

Two Army men have been promoted and have changed their addresses: Maj. **William S. Grover**, 23 N. 15th St., Lewisburg, Pa., and Maj. **Charles L. Phillips**, 59 3rd Infantry Rd., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. **Fredrick M. Lane**, 25 Elizabeth Rd., New Rochelle, has settled in a new home and is busy with psychiatric practice. **William F. Kamsler**, 14691 Leon Place, Tustin, Calif., has two girls and is in charge of data acquisition system sales for Astrodata, Inc. **Herbert Schwarz**, 58 Hemlock Rd., Briarcliff Manor, has a girl and two boys and is vice president-general manager of Advanced Vacuum Products, manufacturer of ceramic-to-metal components for electronic applications.

Robert T. Dean has incorporated his own manufacturer's representative business, Bob Dean, Inc., at Community Corners, Ithaca. While not selling electronic components, Bob and his family live at 109 Highgate Pl., Ithaca. **Bertram B. Warner**, 174 Pembroke Dr., Sprain Lake Knolls, Yonkers, is a sales engineer for the Dow Chemical Co. handling magnesium, aluminum sheet and extrusions. **Carl P. Irwin** has been transferred to the New York of-

fice of the Ingersoll-Rand Co. as assistant manager, international tool and hoist sales. Carl has three children rambling around the house at 265 Prospect St., Westfield, N.J.

William R. Fritts, Alleghany Rd., Darien Center, an insurance and real estate broker has a son and two daughters. **John R. Allen**, 110 Phillips St., Seaford, Del., who married **Sally Foster**, has an 11-year-old son, hatches broiler chickens, and recently bought a feed mill to integrate his operation in what he calls a "real dog-eat-dog business but fun." **Richard Fincher**, 1740 N.E. Second Ave., Miami, Fla., reports a daughter born last August. **Warren R. Higgins**, 470 Longview Ave., Zanesville, Ohio, has two boys and two girls and is plant manager, line material industries, McGraw Edison Co.

Jack Krieger, Old Redding Rd., Weston, Conn., says he, **Jack O'Brien** and a few non-'49 Cornellians got most of the deer during an annual deer hunt at **Bob Phillip's** Tom Quick Inn, Milford, Pa. **Philip W. Eggleston**, 1099 W. Forest Rd., Lakewood, Ohio, has his hands full with building business, four children, and constructing a new home along the Lake Erie shore. **James N. Ottobre**, 135 Sanford Ave., N. Plainfield, N.J., who married **Antoinette Hallinan**, is with Lockheed electronics committee as development and design manager and has three children. **William M. Feinberg**, 4 Cypress Ave., Elberon, N.J., has a second son.

Maurie Semel has been on sabbatic leave in Arizona with the Mesa Branch Station of the University of Arizona but returned in April with his wife and three children to the Long Island Vegetable Research Farm, RD 1, Box 39, Riverhead. **Stuart Reynolds**, a research chemist with Du Pont, has a new son and a new house with two acres at 2716 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, Del.

'49 Women: Barbara Linscheid Christenberry 8-A Howard Dr. Bergenfield, N.J.

Here is up-to-date news on the C. A. Crouch family (**Barbara Kurtz**): After two years in Minneapolis, they moved back to the Chicago area—554 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill. Bud is general manager of Chicago Conveyor Corp. In May 1962 the Crouches adopted Lori Ann. She is now 15 months old. In addition to this full-time occupation, Barbara is recording secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, a member of the secondary school committee, and active in the Pi Phi and Newcomers Clubs. The Crouches are building a new house and expect to be "at home" after June 15 at 16 Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Ill.

Your correspondent is also in the process of moving at this writing. New address to which you should forward volumes of news appears above.

'50 Men: Robert N. Post 640 Race Street Denver 6, Colo.

With the receipt of dues under our Class of 1950 Group Subscription Plan, the news has been pouring in, for which we are very grateful. We will try to print it all either in the News or a subsequent newsletter. If you don't see your name, please be patient.

Edgar P. (Pete) Kirsopp, 565 Timber Lane, Devon, Pa., moved his business out



**for a cool, comfortable Summer
OUR EXCLUSIVE, LIGHTWEIGHT
SUITS AND SPORTWEAR**

(shown) *Our Washable Suit of 7-Ounce Dacron® Polyester and Worsted in Town Wear Colorings, \$60*

Our Featherweight Dacron® Polyester and Rayon Suits, \$42.50

Our Remarkable Brooksweave (Dacron® Polyester and Cotton) Suits, \$49.50; Odd Jackets, \$37.50; Odd Trousers, \$16.50; Bermuda Length Shorts, \$13.50

*Our Distinctive Tropical Worsted Suits, from \$80**

Our Traditional Cotton Seersucker Suits, \$37.50; Odd Jackets, \$27.50; Odd Trousers, \$12.50

Handsome Lightweight Terylene® and Irish Linen Sportwear. Odd Jackets, \$50; Odd Trousers, \$25; Bermuda Shorts, \$16.50

*Slightly higher west of the Rockies.

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,
CLOTHING
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 6, N. Y.
BOSTON • PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES

of Philadelphia to suburban Norristown about a year ago and is thoroughly enjoying the country life. Pete is president of International Pharmaceutical Corp. He and his wife (Juledell Rickert) have two girls and a boy. **Albert P. Oot Jr.**, PO Box 40, Westminster Station, Vt., reports that he has been in that state for six years. Since the arrival of Laura last fall, the Oots have two girls and two boys. They enjoy the skiing in the Green Mountain State.

Donald Read, 2714 N. 24th St., Arlington, Va., became senior engineer with Trident Laboratories, Inc., in Milwaukee a year ago, but was assigned as a consultant to the US Air Force Systems Command in Washington. Prior to that Don had been with Navy's Special Projects Office as manager of the fire control system for the Polaris missile. **Peter C. Coates**, Byerly Hills, Caterpillar Trail, East Peoria, Ill. writes: "I'm now a confirmed mid-westerner. I have my own construction company called Pelco Structures. I married Lucille Howe, a 1951 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, and we have three sons. Lucille and I are sailors and sail a Thistle on the Illinois River. We have just returned from the mid-winter regatta at St. Petersburg. I haven't managed a class Reunion yet but am now shooting for the 20th."

Robert C. Ellis, 708 Kent Rd., Kenilworth, Ill. writes: "Moved into a new plant in Wheeling, Ill., September 1962. Made a trip to England last spring to set up a small manufacturing facility in Crowley, England." (Manufacturing facility for what? The quoted paragraph was all I got. Please give us details of what you do and whom you work for.) **Jack Lurie**, 150 Princeton Dr., Hartsdale, gave the following statistics: "Married 1956, daughter 1957, son 1958, son 1961. President, Republic Lens Co. Inc., of New York, manufacturers of precision optical components for science and industry."

John J. Carr, Rockefeller Rd., RD 2, Auburn, reports that he is the proprietor of the Springside Inn in Auburn—"open all year." John and wife Lillian have two girls. Like all good Cornell hosts, he invites all to drop by and see them. "We make the martini that made gin famous."

Capt. **Paul J. Gruber**, 3202 Calhoun St., Bellevue, Neb., reports that he is presently assigned to the Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base where he is a system analyst in 465th Command and Control System. Dr. **John M. Hollis**, 53 Briarcliff Dr., Merrick, notes that he has been practicing general dentistry at Merrick since his release from the Air Force in 1956. He has two children, Kathy, 2½, and Michael, 1½.

James R. Farrell, Livingston Manor, gives a backward rendition of cause and effect with the following note: "We're building a 42' x 22½' two-story addition to our house, giving us about 4000 sq. ft. of floor space upon completion. Five children now: two girls and three boys." **Richard S. Hudes**, 71-11 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills 75, has become a partner in the firm of Goodman & Goodman, certified public accountants in New York. **William P. Yetter**, 933 Cancho Dr., Whittier, Calif., just recently became project engineer—astronautics in the systems division of Autonetics, a part of North American Aviation, which

Bill has been with for more than 10 years. He adds: "We are in the process of adding a swimming pool, an addition to the family, and an addition to the house, in that order. This brings the total children count to four."

More comments to be added to those in the March issue by **John P. Timmerman**, class composer: "Lima, Ohio (401 Singleton Ave.), is suddenly within an easy 45 minutes of good skiing and Swiss Frau Timmerman has shamed her so-so athletic husband into learning the fundamentals of shush-booming. One pair of broken glasses later, we've been having wonderful time getting to know new friends and old muscles. [When you have conquered Ohio's slopes, John, come to Colorado. We have a few hills here.] Have found several Cornellians in Lima, considering organizing a Cornell Club and having a Spring Day for old times' sake. Chief of police says No."

Finally this comment from **K. P. Bovard**, Beef Cattle Research Station, Front Royal, Va.: "No news is good news." We disagree for all news is good to us and we need all we can get.

'50 Women: Barbara Hunt
York Munschauer
105 Comstock Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Susan Woodward Spence (Mrs. W. O.), 265 Meadowhill Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, writes: "Last summer we purchased a 26 foot auxiliary sailboat, Stout Fellow Class, named Ghost. Our 4 and 6 year olds enjoyed it almost as much as their parents. We keep it at our local yacht club in Mentor, Ohio, and have spent many delightful weekends there. We highly advocate sailing to 'get away from it all'—you're too busy to think of anything else!"

'51 Men: John S. Ostrom
68 Kingsbury Lane
Tonawanda, N.Y.

If any of you have wondered about the shortage of '51 columns, the answer is very simple—dearth of available news to report. How about a little effort to bring this situation to a screeching halt?

I am sorry to report that **Robert D. Slote** died in New York City on Dec. 12, 1961. **Cal Gage** reports an address for **Peter E. Geis**—462 Cloverly Rd., Grosse Point Farms, Mich. If any of the rest of you can help on locating the group of classmates mentioned in the last newsletter, please let me know.

Dr. Thomas H. Meikle Jr. was one of the 25 scholars chosen by the Markle Foundation to receive a grant for scholars in academic medicine. Tom received his MD from Cornell in 1954, interned at Jefferson Medical College Hospital, and spent one year in clinical neurology at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London, England. From 1958-61, he was at the Institute of Neurological Sciences at Penn as a US Public Health Service post-doctoral trainee. Since 1961, he has been an instructor in anatomy at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Tom Hampson, 2167 Westfall Rd., Brighton, has become a partner in the law firm of Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox, Dale & Linowitz. Tom and his wife (**Peg Clark**) have two children. He is currently a director of the City Club of Rochester.

Dave Gruen has been named treasurer of the Marine Midland Corp., New York's biggest bank holding company. Dave, who was formerly with the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson & Co., joined Marine in 1959 and was named assistant treasurer that same year.

From the publishing house of Doubleday & Co. comes advance word of **Harold Bloom's** latest book, *Blake's Apocalypse*, an introduction to the poetry of William Blake. Harold, who teaches English at Yale, is the author of *Shelley's Mythmaking* and *The Visionary Company: A Reading of English Romantic Poetry: An Anthology*, and with John Hollander edited *The Wind and the Rain*, a collection of poems for young people. He is presently editing with David Erdman a new edition of Blake's poetry and writing a book on W. B. Yeats and the romantic tradition.

'52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y.

Anna Lee Rechter and Harry Simon '52, MD '54, of 136 Frank Ave., Mamaroneck, report the adoption of 7-week-old Phyllis Sara. Her brother Michael, now 2½, agrees that she is a "doll." In addition to taking care of house and children, Anna Lee is busy in community organizations. Particularly rewarding is her work for the secondary school committee of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester. Harry teaches biology at the Mamaroneck Senior High School.

By now you have all received your envelopes for the Alumni Fund. Don't forget to send them back with your contribution. Let's all try to support the Fund this year.

I have no more news so would love to hear from you with items for the column.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

Class Dinner: As you may have heard through the grapevine, the dinner held in February at the Cornell Club was the best yet. More than fifty men convened to eat chicken, drink beer, and be merry listening to Ed Coleman (line coach for the New York Giants) tell some tales out of school. Ed's talk was followed by a first-rate movie depicting the highlights of the Giants 1961 season. Kudos for a fine evening go to **Dick Kirwan**, chairman.

Class Fund: **Rich Jahn**, our Fund chairman, is all smiles owing to the results to date of the campaign. This year's goal is based upon the class's doubling its contributions of last year (in honor of our 10th Reunion), and it appears that the goal will be surpassed. If you haven't made your contribution yet, please do so now. Much credit for the success of this drive goes to our regional chairmen: **Foster Cady** (Middle West), **Marty Convisser** (Middle Atlantic), **Pete Cooper** (Metropolitan New York), **John Depew** (Southwest), **Pete Eberlein** (Ohio), **Bob Glah** (Pacific Coast), "Bud" **Grice** (New Jersey), **Mike Kelsey** (Michigan-Indiana), **Bill McConnell** (New England), **Hank McCullough** (Pennsylvania), **Lee Saperston** (Upstate New York), **Don Turk** (South), and **John Twiname** (Illinois).

Class Sire: Rich Jahn's broad smile isn't solely due to the success of the Fund drive. Much of it is due to little Madeleine, born to Rich and Gracie on March 5. Mother and daughter are A-okay. As for father, he's still on Cloud 9.

Class News: Dr. Don Lathrop recently completed a tour of duty with the Army. Don was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, an honor not often bestowed on reserve officers serving a limited tour of duty. Don presently holds a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at the Stanford Medical Center. He is married to the former Flora Bell Smyers, and they have two daughters, Deborah, 7 and Lydia, 4.

James T. Hudson reports (via the *Cayuga Sig*) that he is a bonifide veterinarian now, having successfully completed his previous occupation of "barfly." He and wife Pat live at 175 Main St., Fryeburg, Me., and have a 2-year-old daughter Jennifer. "Spook" looks forward to seeing all his fellow "Sigs" at the 10th Reunion.

Robert E. Freyer joined the ranks of the married on June 16, 1962. His wife is the former Eleanor Moelius, and they are now keeping house at 2370 Cleveland St., North Bellmore. Bob is a chemical engineer with Grumman Aircraft, and Eleanor is secretary to another Cornell man (**Bill Bennett '41**) at Union Carbide.

Frank Bettucci, our own Olympic wrestling champ, is now a life insurance executive. A representative for Massachusetts Mutual Life, Frank and his wife, and their two daughters live at 108 Utica St., Ithaca. When not selling life insurance, Frank is training for the 1963 Pan American games in Brazil and the tryouts for the 1964 Olympics in Japan.

Another wrestler (and Ithaca resident) in the news is **Don Dickason**, who has been appointed director of admissions relations at Cornell. Working under the direction of Walter Snickenberger, dean of admissions, Don will seek to develop new approaches through which desirable applicants will be attracted to the university and encouraged to matriculate once they are accepted. Don, wife Janet, and their three children, live at 425 N. Aurora St.

Class Reunion: Last but not least, our 10th is almost upon us. If you haven't made your plans yet, do it now. Final details will appear in the June column.

'53 Women: Dorothy A. Clark
62 Darrell Place
San Francisco 11, Calif.

The following note tells its own story: "It's high time I sent this news for the ALUMNI NEWS, but 'til now I've been writing nothing but thank-yous! **Dr. Edward Muecke, MD '57**, and I were married on Dec. 29, 1962, in Corning. We were classmates at Cornell Medical College and Ed is now in the midst of a year as visiting investigator at the Department of Embryology of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, in Baltimore, Md. We're making our home in New York, however, as he'll be back in July in urology residency at Cornell-New York Hospital, and I'm staying on in the Department of Medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. We both hope to make it to Reunion!"

"Among the many doctors and skiers among the wedding guests was **Dr. Harriet**

DISTILLED IN SCOTLAND... **BOTTLED** IN SCOTLAND

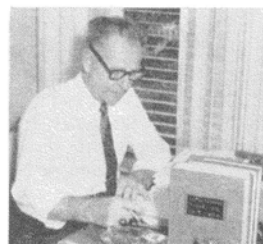
the scotch
that tastes
the way
more people
want their scotch
to taste

DON'T BE VAGUE... ASK FOR

HAIG & HAIG



BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 86.8 PROOF • RENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.



NEW BOOK BY A CORNELLIAN

THE VANISHING VILLAGE By Will Rose, '11

The days of the stout Holland Dutch village of Woodstock were numbered, the men predicted as they lounged around the white bellied stove in the general store in 1900. Artists were invading the village and it would be ruined — "ruined by sin," the men said and laughed and slapped each other on the back. To the boy listening quietly in the shadows it meant his whole wonderful world was vanishing, and he tried to "write it all down" to save it on paper at least.

The book is a symbolism, of course.

Said the Jolly Dominie to the villagers waiting for the mail in front of the country store: "Customs change as the years and centuries change and our beloved haunts creep into the foggy past as the future rolls in upon us. Fires and new demands will consume our traditions and the chisel and the saw will orchestrate their symphony. Behold, gentlemen, the handiwork of the cobbler and blacksmith will vanish, new emporiums will arise, dust will turn to paving. And don't be surprised if clothes change, too, and hairy legs are exposed in a free and informal, and shall I say artful, way of life."

The boy hears the merchant sum up the philosophy of that day: "Health is the first consideration. A man's business or his work is next, because if he don't buckle to it and make that go nothing else will go. Next comes his family and then church and then a man's town. All along the line there is the United States, of course, but the United States won't amount to much if everybody is a bust with the others."

Read it for chuckles — memories — novelty — and social, economic and historical contrast.

350 pages, \$4.50 per copy.

Now at bookstores

THE CITADEL PRESS

222 Park Avenue South, New York 3, N.Y.

Ann Hughes Hinton (Mrs. Lloyd) and her husband of Brookline, Mass. Ann was in our class in Ithaca, and graduated with me in '57 from Cornell Med. She's a pediatrician now, but still skiing. (I believe she used to be on Cornell's team.) Sincerely, **Joyce Shaver Muecke.**"

What wonderful news that letter contains, especially as there is a good chance we shall see them both at Reunion. Their address is 630 W. 246th St., New York 71.

Owen '50 and **Irene Selmer Griffiths** write of the birth of their fifth child, Diane, last August. Current address for them is 3432 W. 229th Pl., Torrance, Calif.

Mrs. **Herbert Schnell** (**Lorraine Kela-fant**) writes, "We all (husband Herb, son Mike, 7, and daughter Linda, 5) made the cross-country trip from Jacksonville, Fla., to Monterey, Calif., last March. Plan to be here another year and a half while Herb attends the US Navy Post Graduate School." Their address is 1990 Peralta Ave., Seaside, Calif.

Reunion is almost here. See you then.

'54 Women: **'Peg' Bundy Bramhall**
123 Brookside Lane
Fayetteville, N.Y.

Another classmate who has taken up residence in Ithaca is **Mary Gentry Call**. **Dave** has become an associate professor of food economics in Cornell's Graduate School of Nutrition. Until their recent shift, the Calls were in East Lansing, Mich., where Dave was with the Department of Agricultural Economics at Michigan State. Three children, Laura, 6½, David, 4½, and Barbie, 1, keep Mary hopping, but she manages to keep up with some activities on the Hill. Their present address is 319 Highland Rd., but before long they hope to be established in a home of their own.

It was good to hear from **Ethelanne Renfield Dembow** even though she claims there is nothing new with her family. **George** is with Finchbach & Moore, Inc., electrical contractors, and their two boys are "thriving beautifully." The Dembows live in Beechhurst at 162-41 Powells Cove Blvd.

Barbara Johnson and **Phil Gottling '52** had an eventful 1962 which brought them both joy and sorrow. In late February the Gottlings moved to 511 Oliver Ct., Wyoming, Ohio, from Kansas City and Phil became manager of Procter & Gamble's toilet goods plant. Their new home, a redwood and brick contemporary design, sounds just delightful with a "patch of woods in front that brings the changing seasons into the living room." In October, Barbara and Phil had to face the expected, but nevertheless difficult, loss of their youngest child, David. He was 19½ months old. November brought another crisis when daughter **Kristin**, 5, was involved in a car accident and required some 40 stitches to close facial cuts. Barbara joyfully reports that **Kristin** is back to normal now except for a few scars which are expected to fade with time. So far 1963 has been uneventful for the Gottlings, for which they are thankful. The Gottlings' firstborn is **Philip**, 7. This year Barbara is serving as recording secretary of the Greater Cincinnati Cornell Women's Club. A coworker of hers is Corresponding Secretary **Gladys Carson Warshauer**. In February, Gladys and husband **Stu '53** welcomed Alan Andrew into their family. Mark and Susan are

also part of the Warshauer clan at 8780 Fountainbleau Ter., Cincinnati, Ohio.

In New York City, **Isabell Nobel** and **Don Makuen '52** live at 380 Riverside Dr. with 2-year-old Kathleen. Don is doing doctoral work at Teachers College and working in the dean's office at Hunter College.

Have you remembered the Alumni Fund?

'55 Men: *Gary Fromm*
16 Fernald Dr.
Cambridge 38, Mass.

I have a mass of news and so will dispense with the usual opening amenities which are designed to put you in a good mood to read this column. If you were an avid reader of the *New York Times* on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1962, you may have noticed that **Bruce Archibald**, assistant director of the Harvard Glee Club, had been appointed an instructor in music at Amherst College. The **Potter** family—**Charlie** and **Ann O'Neil** with their three boys, Bruce, 6, David, 4, and Geoffrey, 2—moved last year from Windsor, Conn., to 2028 Seabury Ave., Minneapolis 6, Minn. Charlie is now working in the contract management department of Minneapolis-Honeywell's aeronautical division. He's also attending evening law school classes.

If **Doris Carette Oniskey '54** has been wondering why her news has not appeared in the '54 Women's Class column, it's because it was sent to the wrong correspondent. However, her husband **Len**, of course, is a '55er so we're happy to report that the Oniskays had a wonderful time at **Guy Bedrossian's** wedding to the former **Sallie Smith** in Hartford on Nov. 10. Besides some great dancing, there were old friends—**Stan Tsapis** and wife **Mickey**, **Lefty Lefkowitz '54** and wife **Brenda Lopez '54**, and "Pete" **Hart** and his new bride. Doris failed to say that the Oniskey brood at 810 Sherman Ave., Willow Grove, Pa. (outside Philadelphia), also includes two little ones. That item is reported by **Norm Nedde** (**Len** serves as his godfather) who now boasts three children. Norm is a bond underwriter for the Insurance Co. of North America and resides at 4803 N. Kitley Ave., Indianapolis 26, Ind.

There were other moves last year, too. **Sam Wait** and his wife (**Beverly MacNamara**) are now at 31 Carsam St., Fanwood, N.J. Sam left Prudential Insurance Co. after six years to sell industrial detergents and finishes and hospital disinfectants for Vestal Laboratories. The Waits have two children, Scott, 5, and Elizabeth, 2. In another shift, **Phil Harvey** transferred recently from Denver, Colo., to Davenport, Iowa (2419 Fulton Ave.). Phil is traveling as a sales representative for Du Pont film department through most of Iowa, central and northwest Illinois, southwest Wisconsin, and southeast Minnesota.

A further new address is that for **Andy Kaufman**, who is now at 3542 Fox Hall Rd., Columbia, S. C. Andy received the MArch from the University of Pennsylvania in May 1962, moved to South Carolina in June, and is now employed by Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle & Wolff, architects and engineers. A daughter, **Kirsten**, was added on Nov. 13 and checked in at 8 lb. 12 oz. Abounding in new locations, I find that **Dick Rutledge** and his wife (**Elizabeth Jennings '56**) have a new home at 3518 Courtwood Dr., Ft.

Wayne, Ind. This one is a seven-room, one-and-a-half-bath, self-built item. In his spare time, Dick serves as a data processing sales representative for IBM.

On a closing note, I hope that all of you have heeded my plea in the last issue—please pay your dues and contribute to the Cornell Fund!

I received a nice letter from **Ron Carpenter**, RD 4, Oswego, who married **Marlene Crosier '55**. He writes: "After graduation I worked for four years as a project engineer for a paper mill in northern New York. I have been with Armstrong Cork Co. at their Fulton plant since April 1960. I started in as a project engineer, later became superintendent of converting and was made plant engineer. Our plant manager is the father of **Al Mitchell '55**. **Don Ross '53** is one of my project engineers."

Paul Fishbeck is manager of the Oroville Inn, Oroville, Calif.

I got a postal from **Tom Merryweather**, one of our merry band that flooded the Middle East (principally Iran) during the Suez Crisis. Tom, who lists his residence as 300 Monte Vista, Oakland 11, Calif., wrote: "I had an interesting conversation with an exchange student from Iran a few weeks ago and was lucky to escape alive." We believe that Tom is the only living American to have gone from Turkey to Iran by land without a passport.

Richard T. Plummer says he's still alive in the Air Force, trying his best to get out. He has two girls (interpret that any way you want) and lives at 16345 Yucca, Victorville, Calif.

'55 Women: *Anne Morrissy*
54 E. 89th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Last month this column paid special tribute to **Ann Overbeck** for her hard and successful work on the Alumni Fund. Now that I have some of the money-raising figures in front of me, Ann and our generous classmates are in for some more back-patting. Last year the '55 Women increased their donations by 35 per cent to be ranked 11th among the women's classes. One sad note: only 30 per cent of the class contributed and we missed our goal by nearly \$250. Let's give Ann and her committee a vote of confidence this year and make it 100 per cent. The committee now numbers 48 members and more are needed for this year's campaign. If you are interested in lending a hand, contact Ann at 50 S. Russell St., Boston, Mass., or any of the regional chairmen: New York City—**Joanna Haab Schoff**; New York State—**Joan Weisberg Belden**; New Jersey—**Arlene Aimone Rose**; New England—**Jean Hoegger**; Pennsylvania—**Sandra Shepard Armstrong**; Mid-Atlantic—**Ellen Kemper**; South—**Christine Peterman Edenfield**; Ohio—**Judy Giddings Cook**, Middle West—**Shirley Sanford Dudley**; Pacific Coast—**Suzanne Spooner Olsen**.

My urgent plea for news brought one response this month. **Judy Kanthor Rosenbaum** and **Dick, LLB '55**, announce the arrival of a second daughter, **Jill Margret**, in December. Sister Amy is now 2½. Dick has gone into politics and recently won election to the position of Justice of the Peace in Penfield. He had previously specialized in civil trial work. The Rosenbaums are living at 43 Shirewood Dr., Rochester.

During a ski weekend in Vermont I ran into **Nancy Livingston Hopkins** and **Bob '54** in the lift-line at Bromley. They are now living in Manchester, Mass., and loving it although they still have nostalgic thoughts about New York. I also learned that **Julie Scott Maser** has been making trips to Vermont to look over the site for a house she's designing. This is the first home Julie has created although she has been architect on numerous schools and commercial structures.

Laura Weese Kennedy reports a change of address to 19 Golf Links Rd. in, believe it or not, New Delhi, India. Husband **Ward** is a physician for the Peace Corps there, so Laura and the two small Kennedy sons went along. Anyone making a Far East junket this year should drop in for tea and curry.

Mimi Morak Sauer asks that anyone who has changed address please let her know the new one. She and husband **Leonard '56** are living at 450 E. 89th St., New York City. Mimi says it's a never ending task to keep the class files up to date and all help is appreciated. And don't forget, I need your help, too, to fill this column.

'56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan*
140 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, N.Y.

Curt Reis is to be thanked for writing the class column in the last issue, but I must confess that he is less than perfect in meeting the deadline of this one. Nancy Reis is now seven days overdue as this article is written and I just can't wait any longer. However two babies that just arrived on time are **Jeffrey Tarr**, son of **Jerry Tarr** and wife of **Englewood, N.J.**, and **Pamela Meadow**, daughter of **David Meadow** and wife of **New Rochelle**. Congratulations to all!

"**Larry Caldwell**—Real Estate Problem Solver" is the title on the door in 308 N. Tioga St. in Ithaca. Larry recently opened his own real estate firm after being associated with another firm in Ithaca the past two years. He is married to the former **Barbara Hassan** and has two children.

From the Virgin Islands come the following pieces of information: **E. Baxter Webb**, Hotel School is manager of Estate Good Hope in St. Croix; **Peter Belfield** is a produce importer in St. Thomas; and **Ron Chandler** is assistant manager of Caneel Bay Plantation, also in St. Thomas.

Bernard Rosenberg of Stanford, Calif., has caught us up on his recent activities. He received his MS in aeronautical engineering in 1959, a diploma from *Ecole Nationale Supérieure de l'Aéronautique* in Paris in 1960-61, and attended Post Graduate School of Applied Dynamics, University of Edinburgh, 1961-62. He is now a candidate for the PhD at Stanford and may be reached at Box 4882. By the way, he also is a weekend ski instructor at Squaw Valley Ski School.

Old basketball star **Ray Zelek** is with the Humble Oil Co., specializing in petroleum marketing through consumers. He married **Carole Diane Hunt** of Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1961, and they live at 5808 Boutall St., Metairie, La.

John Maltby received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in June and on June 29 was

A HISTORY of CORNELL

By MORRIS BISHOP

Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, Emeritus

Illustrated by ALISON MASON KINGSBURY

"The drama of the expansion and development of Cornell, which have grown even beyond its founder's massive ideals; the dynamic and often inspiring characters who played their parts in the annals of this great institution; the inevitable antics of students—all are tied together with Mr. Bishop's genius of comprehension and delicious sense of humor. Any Cornellian would cherish this book. Others who read it will be rewarded."—*Christian Science Monitor*

663 pages, drawings, plates, map, \$7.50

CIRCE

By GIOVANNI BATTISTA GELLI

Edited by ROBERT ADAMS, Professor of English

Illustrated by PETER KAHN, Associate Professor of Art

"While I was a man, I liked my condition well enough, and had a very low opinion of beasts; but now I have tried their way of living, I am resolved to live and die a horse." Lion, Deer, Goat, and other animals enchanted by Circe similarly argue with Ulysses that they do not want to become men again. Their dialogues, the work of a Florentine shoemaker and humanist with a dedicated amateur's love of literature, were originally published in Italian in 1549. The present version is accompanied by an Introduction in which Robert Adams discusses Gelli's originality and characteristic Renaissance ideas in the work. It is illustrated with eleven hand-carved prints by Peter Kahn.

228 pages, frontis., illus., \$4.00

LEADERSHIP IN COMMUNIST CHINA

By JOHN WILSON LEWIS, *Assistant Professor of Government*

How the Communist elite guide the Chinese populace into "proper" thoughts and actions is explained in this book. It shows how the many formal organizations, which incorporate the Chinese people into structured personal relationships, are used to produce affirmative responses in the general population. The leadership techniques and practices can be studied over an extended period of time, Dr. Lewis explains, since the Communist Party of China has been in power since 1949. Its principal leaders have held key positions for more than 25 years. Based on the latest information available, this is the first major analysis of the Chinese Communist political system to be published.

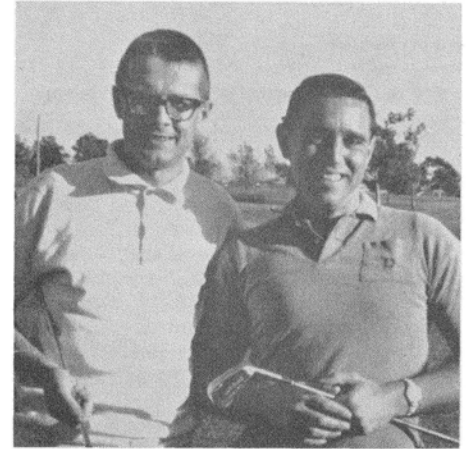
318 pages, charts, tables, \$5.00



CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS

124 Roberts Place, Ithaca, New York

ordained and installed as minister of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monmouth Junction, N.J. He and his wife (**Dorothy Vandercher '54**) have three children. John is the son of the late **F. Lee Maltby '23** and grandson of **Herbert D. Cohen '01**, who was kind enough to send us this note.



Donald Graves has sent a picture of him and **Mike Nadler** playing golf last month in Los Angeles. Mike is with Douglas Aircraft and Don with North American Aviation as patent counsel. Don has just purchased a home at 20500 Napa St. in Canoga Park, Calif. He and his wife (**Katherine Johnson '52**) have three daughters.

Another note from California informs us that **Don Goldman** and his wife (**Celia Kandel '57**) are living at 16810 Clark St. in Encino. They just purchased their house and report that their two sons "are thriving in the California sunshine and it looks as if we're here to stay." Donny is a sales executive with Reliable Steel Supply Co. In another sunny clime, **Paul Johansen** is in the employee relations department with International Petroleum Co. Ltd. in Miami, Fla. He lives at 7355 S.W. 141st Ter., Miami 56.

Milton Lendl is manager of the GLF Bulk Plant in Ithaca. He and his wife have a son, 6 months old, and live at Piper Rd. in Newfield.

Please send in more items and also help our class go over the top in the Cornell Fund.

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

Another set of twins! **Phil '54** and **Merle Root Chase** have announced the birth of twin sons, Bruce Phillip and Barry Scott, on Jan. 11. To quote Merle, "They join an already rowdy family consisting of Carol, 6, Bob, 5, Buzz, 2; and one slightly psychotic Weimaraner pooch!" Further details of what sounds like an interesting household may be had by writing the Chases at Avenue B, Matamoras, Pa.

A note from **Sara Lees Glover** brings the news that she, **Bill '52**, and 2-year-old Billy can now be found in Dallas, Texas, at 1400 Turtle Creek Dr. Bill has been promoted to manager of Southwest territory for the Aerospace Co. of B. F. Goodrich. The Glovers planned to store up energy in Nassau before the move, and as this is their sixth uprooting in less than four years, Nassau sounds like a good idea.

Cornell Alumni News

Mrs. A. Thomas McMillan (**Joanne [Sunny] Styles**) reports that she and Tom and their two children, Christianne, 6, and William, 1, are living at VF 1C, Norwich Rd., College Park, Md., where Tom is working at the University of Maryland for his PhD. Sunny also has been going to school as time permitted, and now has a permanent teaching certificate, a master's degree, and several hours toward her own PhD. The McMillans spent three months in Europe last year with Yugoslavia and Greece among the highlights of the trip.

A note from Class Secretary **Ginny Tyler Renouard** tells me that she still hasn't received all of your questionnaires for the projected class newsletter. Ginny says she will save space for those of you who still haven't returned them to her—so mail yours today.

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
8 Pearl St.
Woburn, Mass.

Improved organization should mean that you will be hearing more about '57 participation in the Cornell Fund this year. **Jack Dempsey** reports that 120 new committee members have been added to last year's slim staff of 35 to 40. If the enthusiasm of those contacted matches that of Jack's staff, it should be a record year as far as both donors and donations are concerned.

Theodore C. Austin, 709 Exeter Hall Ave., Baltimore 18, Md., having received his MS in mechanical engineering last year, is now at Johns Hopkins University studying in the area of atmospheric sciences. **Roger Fisher** recently received a PhD in chemical engineering from Princeton.

Elsewhere in New Jersey, **John Maclay** received an MS in engineering mechanics from NYU in 1960 and is working at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill. John is married and has two sons. **Jack Jeffers**, a veterinary technical service consultant for American Cyanamid, lives at 27 Madestone Lane, Levittown, N.J.

Gerald Dorf wrote, back in December, to report successful completion of his studies at Loyola University Law School in June 1962 and admittance to the Illinois Bar in November. Jerry still works with the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. as a labor relations consultant, and lives with his wife Evelyn and two sons at 2035 W. Granville Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

Rod Beckwith, **Dick Peterson**, and **Paul Tregurtha** brought high honor to Cornell and to our class recently. All are in the top 5 per cent of their class and were named Baker Scholars at the Harvard Business School. Two other Cornellians were similarly named last fall. Rod, Dick and Paul each graduated with a BS in mechanical engineering. Paul is married to **Dorothy Anderson '59**.

Bill Orndorff '43 has apparently been checking up on Cornellians in the Virgin Islands, and reports that **Gus Danielson** is a business consultant in St. Thomas.

Myron Beyer, wife, and 7-month-old son Jeffrey Paul live at 1010 Skyline Dr., Danville, Ill. Myron is a development engineer with Tee-Pak Inc., working in the plastics converting area. **Nazerino Tudi** has been named an assistant buyer in the farm supplies division of GLF. He has been with

that organization since leaving New York State Electric & Gas Corp. in 1959.

John Ruskiewicz, in the service since 1959, recently completed a comptrollership course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison's Finance School. John is a first lieutenant. **Roger Sherwood** has been appointed a sales representative in Monsanto Chemical Co.'s plastics division Chicago district office. Roger had been a technical service representative in Springfield, Mass.

While recruiting at Dartmouth last month, I had coffee with **Tom Keating**, saw in passing **Stuart MacKay**, and heard that **John Van Horn** was also around. All are second year students at Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. **Peter Aydelott '60** is a first year student at Tuck.

'58 Men: *James R. Harper*
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

Peter Hartdegen has moved again, this time to 26 Meadowpark Ct., Orinda, Calif. This is about 10 miles from Oakland, just across the bay from San Francisco. Peter's letter was full of news, much of it especially welcome because it concerns people we've lost track of during the last year or two. **Bill and Connie Brogden** have moved to RD 3, Rockville, Conn., Peter reported. Bill is with Traveler's Insurance in Hartford. They've bought a house, so it looks like an extended stay.

Gordie White is living in the San Francisco area, as are **Bill Raleigh**, **Ray Vespe**, and **Marty Blinder**. Ray's address is 171 Forrest Ave., Fairfax, Calif. The Vespes have one child, daughter Laurie Anne, and expect another. As an Army lieutenant, Ray is stationed at Letterman (just right for a Sigma Nu) General Hospital as a clinical psychologist. Marty is interning at San Francisco General. His address is 1646 Sutter St., San Francisco 9. He expects to do his residency at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, also in San Francisco.

Don Barber's fleet post office address has been San Francisco. He was discharged from the Navy and the USS Kitty Hawk in April, and he expects eventually to make his way back to New York, and most certainly will be on hand in Ithaca during Reunion week.

Jack Kelly, our chairman for Reunion activities, confidently expects next month's affair to leave a lasting mark on the community. Advance indications point to a near record attendance for a five-year class. People who haven't been heard from (literally) since June 1958 will be on hand for the three days of memories and free beer. If you haven't already made plans to attend, mark the dates on your calendar now—June 13-15.

A note from University Village, Salt Lake City: **Arlene Feay Ghiron** writes to request that alumni in her area contact Mrs. **Peter Stifel**, wife of our classmate, 684 10th Ave., Salt Lake City 3, Utah. Purpose: formation of a Cornell Club for the city and the northern part of the state.

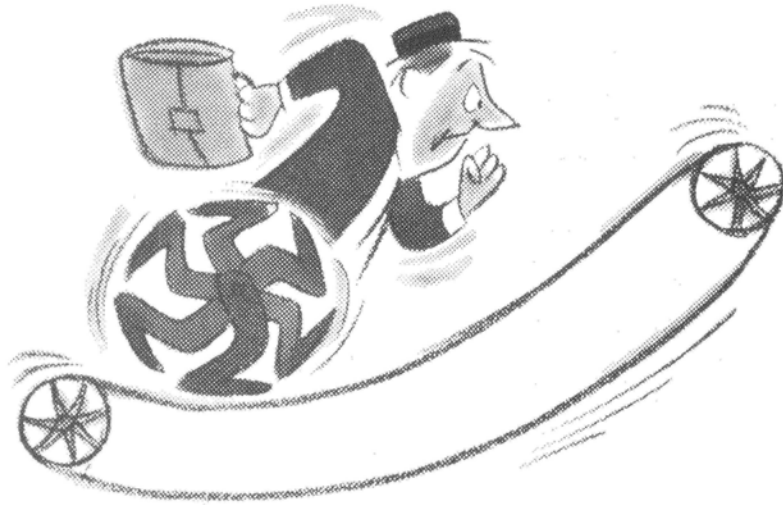
We were pleased to receive a long and informative letter from **John Morrison**, another of our classmates who has been roving the high seas in the guise of a naval lieutenant. John served Continental Assurance Co. as an actuarial trainee before taking



in the heads-up taste of
Ballantine
beer

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

President, Carl W. Badenhausen, 'Cornell '16
Executive V. P., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17
V. P. Marketing, Carl S. Badenhausen, Cornell '49



Are you a "go-ahead" man in a "stand-pat" job?

You'll move ahead faster and farther at Allstate, where company growth opens up hundreds of management opportunities every year

Just 21 years ago, in 1942, there were 140 people in Allstate management. This year we have 1,400. Three years from now we'll need 2,000.

This fantastic expansion in management opportunities is only one measure of Allstate's constant growth.

Here are others:

Sales growth: From \$50 million in 1950 to \$581 million in 1962.

Growth of total assets: From \$80 million in 1950 to \$950 million in 1961.

Increase in policyholders: From 1 million in 1950 to 6 million in 1962.

Product diversification: From a single type of policy to practically every type of insurance. New projects and services are being introduced all the time.

Management decentralization: From strictly a Home Office operation, Allstate now has grown to include 5 zones, 29 regional offices, 300 District Service Offices and Insurance Centers—greatly multiplying our need for managerial talent.

Why does Allstate grow so fast? Because we attract good people and because we're not afraid of fresh ideas. High-spirited Allstate is an exciting place to carve out your career.

What about pay? We know we're not hiring beginners, nor are we shopping for bargains. Our salary scale is above average—commensurate with your business experience and your needs.

What about training? You'll be trained thoroughly. We consider your background both in college and business, your interests and your greatest potentials. In other words, we make the training fit you, instead of trying to make you fit our mold.

If you're a college graduate with 5 to 10 years' business experience—if you know you're a good man but are not doing as well as you'd like to be doing—you should consider Allstate.

We need men in Underwriting, Claims, Actuarial, Sales and Marketing as management trainees. So a wide variety of backgrounds might fit you for us.

A word about security: After you work a while for Allstate, you'll be eligible for membership in Sears Profit Sharing Plan, where many employees leave the company with retirement benefits of \$150,000 or more. And that's just one of the benefits an Allstate employee enjoys.

Allstate is a decentralized company with openings in every part of the United States. To find out more about these opportunities please write to:

Abner J. Smith
Allstate Insurance Companies
500 Westchester Avenue
White Plains, New York

the Navy's OCS course at Newport. Throughout most of his Navy tour, he has resided aboard the USS Midway, and has traveled the Pacific from the Midway's home port of San Francisco to Hong Kong and the Philippines. As to attending Reunion, he thinks not, but reports that both **Doug Lee** and **Bill Bynum** will attend. John's address is c/o USS Midway (CVA-41), FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Allan Cairncross has joined the research staff at Du Pont, Wilmington, Del. **Wilmer Maxham**, 4149 Southern Ave., SE, Washington 20, D.C., is with the Census Bureau, US Department of Commerce. He writes, "Still a bachelor and likely to remain so."

Pete Burmas, 545 W. 111th St., New York 25, married Linda Jean Marx in July 1962 and is now working toward his LLD at Columbia. Linda Jean is an alumna of Bradford and the University of North Carolina. Word comes from Ottawa that **Gordon Roston** and his wife, the former Margot Freiman, are now living at 200 Rideau Ter., Ottawa, Ontario. Gordon is doing retail advertising and sales promotion work for A. J. Freiman, Ltd., department stores and the Freimart discount houses.

'58 Women: *Patricia Malcolm Wengel*
544 Mercer Road
Princeton, N.J.

Marilyn Heller Paul writes that she and husband Bill are living at 10403 Montrose Ave., Bethesda 14, Md., while Bill is a clinical associate at the National Institutes of Health. Marilyn should find several other classmates in the vicinity whose husbands are also there. The Pauls' first child, Jonathan Michael, was born on Jan. 6. **Sally Simmons** and **Tony Quartararo '53** started the new year on Jan. 2 with the arrival of son Anthony Brooks. Their daughter Caroline is now 2½. The Quartararos live on Barmore Rd., LeGrangeville. **Lee Price** and **Robert A. Main**, 375-3 Eggers Dr., Macomb, Ill., report a daughter, Laura Conklin, born May 24, 1962. Bob is now in the department of biological sciences at Western Illinois University.

Carol Ann McKeegan and **Thomas Blake Kent** became parents on Aug. 12, 1962, with the arrival of Thomas Blake Jr. The Kents live at Hillcrest Manor, Apt. 225D, Utica. **Roberta Berman** and **Martin Stephen Cole '54** are living at 46 Grace Ave., Great Neck. Their son Andrew was born May 2, 1961. Marty practices law in his own office in New York City.

Miriam Lauh and **Frederick H. L. Fung '57** and two children, Karen and Sandra, live at 135 Chance Pl., Cherry Hill. Fred is investment officer with the Delaware Fund, a mutual fund in Philadelphia. Last spring **Robert Moore '57** and wife (**Jane Purdy**) moved from Branchville, N.J., where Bob had been resident veterinarian for Ideal Guernsey Farms, to Walden, where he has started his own practice. They have a son Jeff. **Fran Doherty** and **Justin Camarata** and their two children live at 1595 Braly Ave., Milpitas, Calif. Justin is working for Lockheed. **Lenore McGee** and **Ulrich Luscher** were married Sept. 8, 1962. Ulrich is an instructor in civil engineering in soil mechanics at MIT and working toward his PhD. They live at 455 Beacon St., Boston 15, Mass. **Marian Chow**



Careerwise too, you're in good hands with

ALLSTATE®
INSURANCE COMPANIES
FOUNDED BY SEARS

and Michael Altschul live at 826 S. Main St., in Ann Arbor, Mich., while Michael is teaching at the University of Michigan.

Arlene Feay and Camillo A. Ghiron live at B-439 University Village, Salt Lake City, Utah. Arlene has worked part time as a lab technician in her husband's department while he works on a PhD in experimental biology at the University of Utah. They have two children, Cynthia and Jacqueline. **Beverly Feuss** and **Robert K. Heineman Jr.** '56 and their two children, Debra Lynn and Robert Keith, make their home at 6D Weis Rd., Albany 8.

Don't forget Reunion and the Alumni Fund!

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers*
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

I had the pleasure of dining with **Joe Braff** last month and enjoyed the occasion so much that we did it again the following night. Joe was in New York for a week or so enroute to San Francisco from Marcus Hook, Pa. He's with the Bechtel Corp., a heavy construction firm, and will be eating from a houseboat and working from their San Francisco headquarters for the next year.

In this column for March a note was inserted about one Donald Spengler. Don has informed this redfaced writer that it is **Donald Spencer**, 20 Grant Ave., Auburn, to whom I am referring. A test equipment development engineer with GE in Auburn, he attends night school at Syracuse as an MS candidate.

Steve Kahne, 212 E. John St., Apt. 6, Champaign, Ill., expects to receive his PhD in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois this June. Steve is a research associate in the coordinated science laboratory and an instructor in electrical engineering. Steve's wife Marthe managed to obtain a BA since their marriage. After a hectic stay in Champaign, the Kahnes will relax with a stint in the Air Force and we will report Steve's new address as it becomes available. Western Reserve University awarded **Harold E. Leidner** the bachelor of laws Jan. 30. His address is 18412 Winslow Rd., Cleveland 22, Ohio.

Ira C. Wolpert, 2221 Washington Ave., Silver Spring, Md., a graduate of the Georgetown Law School, is now practicing law at 520 Union Trust Bldg., Washington 5, D.C. Ira married Sheila Schlossenberg on Aug. 12, 1962.

From Grafenwohr, Germany, comes word that 2nd Lt. **David S. Fuss** of 404 Rock City St., Little Valley, took part in a four-week training exercise with other members of the Third Armored Division. A communications officer in the Division, Fuss was formerly employed by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage. His wife (**Barbara Crouse**) is with him in Germany.

Bartley R. Frueh, originally of Lakewood, Ohio, and presently a junior at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, has been awarded a foreign fellowship grant which will permit him and his wife to work 10 weeks this summer in a mission hospital in Liberia. Frueh's project will take place at Ganta Hospital, part of a Methodist mission located about 175 miles from Monrovia, in Liberia. His wife Frances, a registered

laboratory technician, will be teaching practical nursing students and doing clinical chemistry work.

Hans A. Krauss, 408 W. Fourth Ave., Ritzville, Wash., is a soil conservationist with the US Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation service. The government job meant a move from Portland to Ritzville for Hans, wife Kathryn, a registered nurse, and son Erik, now a year old. However, Hans enjoys the great Northwest very much and invites all Cornellians in the area (there aren't many, by the way) to drop in to visit him.

A note from **Sam Schoninger**, 11120 N.E. 10th Ave., Biscayne Park, announces the birth of Kenneth Lanier on Jan. 18. Sam is president of Palm Springs Industries, Inc., a custom made home building firm, as well as the president of Alliance Building Corp., currently producing thin-shell concrete structure designed by **Richard A. Rose** '57. Anyone interested in Florida real estate?

Bruce P. Glenn, 2031 Euclid Ave., Apt. E, Palo Alto, Calif., was married last June 13 to Linda W. Riffin of Ithaca College. Bruce is presently at Stanford University in the Civil Engineering Graduate School, studying engineering economic planning. He plans to obtain his master's degree in June and then return to his previous job with the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver.

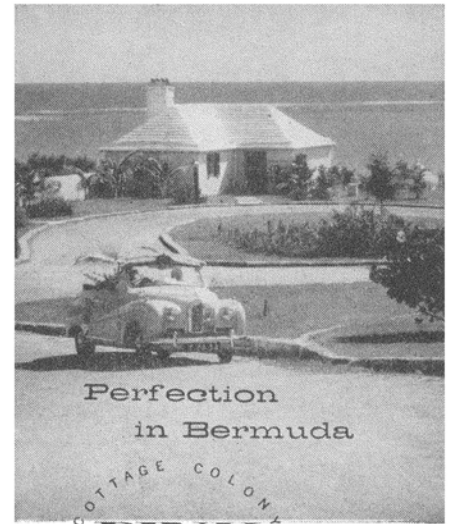
Again, may I remind all of you that the Cornell Fund drive will be continuing through June 15. If you have not yet made your contribution, do so today.

'59 Women: *Cordelia Brennan*
Richardson
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

A wealth of news comes from **Dale Rogers Marshall** (Mrs. Donald J.), our class president. **Marsha O'Kane Allen**, husband Cal '58, and daughter Leslie live in a new house at 433 Oak Manor, Fairfax, Calif. **Ricky Jacoff** has finished her examinations for a PhD in English at Harvard and lives at 10 Dana St., Apt. 403, Cambridge, Mass., while doing additional work for the degree.

Sherry Walther Kaplan is teaching social studies in the New York City schools; her husband, **Samuel** '57, has been doing free lance writing because of the newspaper strike. Their address is 221 E. 106th St., Apt. 17E, New York City 29. **Elizabeth Guthrie Rowan** and **Keith** '56 have three children and have bought a house in Harrington Park, N.J. Keith, out of the Navy, is working with Socony Mobil and studying law at night. **Nancy Hunt Ortmann** (Mrs. Robert J.) is working for Stouffer's frozen prepared food division. The Ortmanns live at 27201 Brush Ave., Apt. 65, Euclid 32, Ohio.

Dale and Don Marshall have "turned traitor"—left San Francisco for Los Angeles. Don has a job as refinery engineer at Standard Oil's El Segundo refinery. They bought a house which is 10 minutes from Don's work and five blocks from the Pacific Ocean, at 563 31st St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. Dale hopes to do substitute teaching until she finds a full-time position. Before moving, the Marshalls vacationed in Mexico City, two engrossing weeks. Getting into a cab there, Dale saw **Sandra Foote Nichols**, but did not have a chance to speak to her.



Perfection
in Bermuda



Live in an exquisite cottage on renowned South Shore. All bedrooms air conditioned. Beautiful new pool, private beach, tennis courts. Superb cuisine, flawless service. Air conditioned Clubhouse, dining rooms. Intimate cocktail bar, spacious lounges.

Color booklet, reservations from your Travel Agent or **LEONARD P. BRICKETT**, Representative, 32 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. WALNUT 4-5084

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Edmund Burke

TULLER 
FOUNDATION
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING

J. D. Tuller '09

Tuller Building, Red Bank, N.J.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere. Invest for advantageous tax benefits and substantial capital gains.

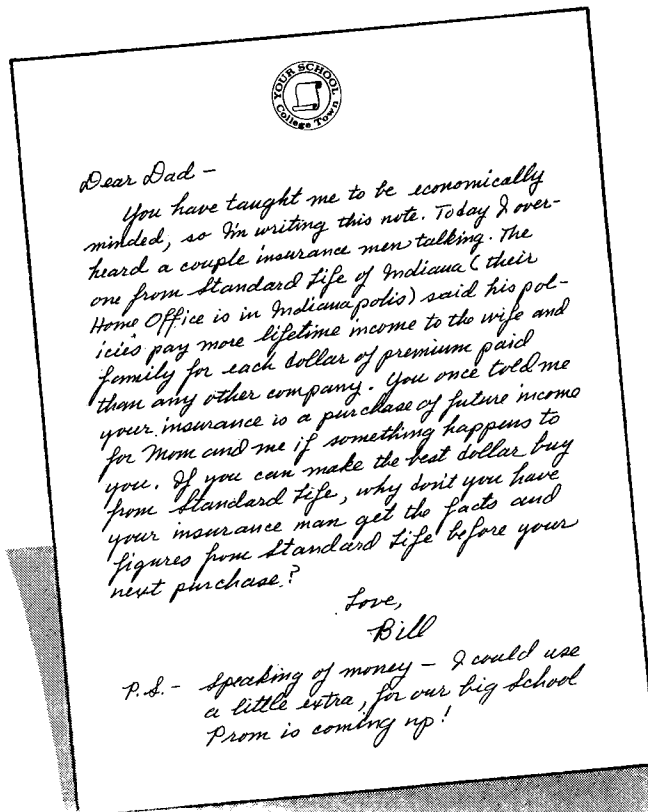
RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS

Box 754 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60

RUMSEY HALL SCHOOL

80 miles from New York. In healthful Berkshire Hills of Conn. An Accredited School of 100 boys and 25 girls. Grades 1 to 8. Home-like atmosphere in country environment. Prepare students for leading secondary schools. Well coached team sports. Est. 1900. New Bldgs. For catalog write Director, Washington 11, Conn.

this
boy
knows
his
P's, Q's
and
\$'s . . .



A History of Cornell

By Professor Morris Bishop '14

"I anticipated that this book would meet the sternest tests of scholarship, insight, and literary finish. I find that it not only does this, but that it has other high merits. It shows grasp of ideas and forces. It is graphic in its presentation of character and idiosyncrasy. It lights up its story by a delightful play of humor, felicitously expressed. Its emphasis on fundamentals, without pomposity or platitude, is refreshing. . . ." —ALLAN NEVINS, Pulitzer Prize biographer & historian

Cornell Alumni Assn. Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, mail _____ copies of
A History of Cornell at \$7.50 each,
postpaid, to:

NAME
(PLEASE PRINT)

STREET & No.

CITY STATE

(For gift, enclose card if desired)

663 pages. Delightfully illustrated by Alison Mason Kingsbury (Mrs. Bishop). Fully indexed.

You Will
Enjoy
This Book

Order Now!



Here is the baby news. Rhona Werman Botnick and Martin have a girl, Diane Amy, born Feb. 26. In April, Martin, a certified public accountant, opened an office in association with another accountant in Norwich, Conn., where the Botnicks live at 25 Hunters Rd. Ext. On March 1 Elena Lynn was born to Evelyn Hamburger Allee and husband Dennis. Before the baby's arrival, Evelyn was with the Museum of Modern Art. The Allee address is 275 Central Park West, New York 24.

Ernest '60 and Carole Hoppe Martine sent a clever birth announcement about Christine Martha, born March 10. She joins brother Nicky, 3, and sister Eleni, 15 months. Ernie is still working for Hot Shoppes doing inflight feeding at Idlewild Airport. Not long ago Carole and Ernie had as their dinner guests Dottie Heidemann and Anne Townsend, who are working for McCall's, doing educational and consumer service work and living at 151 W. 16th St., New York City.

Ruth Johnston is a biology teacher at Niagara Falls High School. Her address is 4018 McKoon Ave., Niagara Falls.

'60 Women: Valerie Jones Johnson
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

March 2 was a sunny, snow-covered day in Ithaca, as Sue Laubengayer became the bride of Tom Cowing '59 in Anabel Taylor Chapel. After a reception at the Cornell Heights Residential Club, the couple left for warmer parts—St. John's in the Virgin Islands. Now they are living in Brooklyn, where Tom works for American Can Co.; Susie hopes to find a teaching job in the New York area. Their address is Apt. 2A, 173 Clinton St., New York 1.

After Cornell graduation, Tom earned a master's degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and Susie completed work this winter for an MFA from the University of Chicago. Her master's project was Japanese ceramics.

Also in the New York area, Bev Mejo is completing work for a BS in Nursing from the Cornell School of Nursing, to be awarded in June. Her address is Box 128, 1320 York Ave., New York 21.

It was last fall that Sally Reaser became Mrs. John A. Lake in a Sept. 1 wedding. John is studying at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and Sally holds the post of assistant personnel manager at Shuron Optical Co. The couple lives in Rochester at 1100 S. Goodman St.

A newsy letter from Betsy Poit Cernosia tells us that her second daughter, Beth, was born on Feb. 16, joining Betsy and Tom '58 their 2-year-old, Kitty. The Cernosia family has just moved into a new home—"a cute, six-room colonial house complete with a fireplace and spacious backyard"—located at 321 Kenilworth Rd. in Ridgewood, N. J. The new address is very handy for Tom, who is the supervisor of professional employment at ACF electronics division just two miles away in Paramus.

Betsy also writes that she and the other girls who lived in the Martha Van home-making apartments in the fall of 1959 have been keeping a chain letter going for more than three years. Some of the others in it are Mary Long Dugan, who lives in Min-

eola with husband **George '59** and their 2-year-old daughter **Mary Patricia**; **Kay Rogers Pettit**, who lives in Lockport with husband Paul and daughter Diane; **Mary Ludlum Thompson**, who lives in Binghamton with husband Al and their two daughters. Others in the chain letter are **Donna Williams Beusch** of Cambridge, Mass., and **Barbie Baker**, who is now teaching home economics in the Royalton-Hartland school system.

'61 Men: *Burton M. Sack*
19 Abbottsford Rd.
Brookline 46, Mass.

A letter came from **Tom Gittins** who at this season is busy coordinating this year's Alumni Reunion activities. Tom is the university's Alumni Field Secretary. In his letter he sent us news items on several classmates.

Don Johns is still at Cornell, finishing work on his chemical engineering degree. **Phil Witt** is working for General Electric out of Syracuse. **Larry Bortles** is still on his 2½-year jaunt around the world. Back on the Hill, **Dave Rudd** is enrolled in Cornell Law School and **Terry Reuland** will be getting his master's degree from Cornell this year. **Ron Curry** and **Jim McPartland** are both in Cornell Grad School and should be getting their degrees in the near future.

Bruce Kidder has been working in Hawaii for the past three years and has now returned to Cornell to resume his studies. Bruce has been out of touch with his classmates and would like to hear from old friends. His address is 228 Linden Ave., Ithaca.

Gerry Schneider is the Army's Wildlife Conservation Officer for Ft. Ord, Camp Roberts, and Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, all in California and comprising a total of 250,000 acres. Gerry's job encompasses the task of working with the California Fish and Game Dept., and the US Fish and Wildlife Service in developing military land for conservation purposes. Part of Gerry's "wildlife" will be restrained as he plans to be married this June. His address is 542nd Medical Co. (Clr), Ft. Ord.

Ken Blanchard is doing graduate work at Colgate and his address is 15 Pine St., Hamilton. **Mike Hoffman** is working in Minneapolis where his address is 2801 Huntington Ave., Minneapolis 16.

Army Lt. **Fred Biebesheimer III** completed the officer orientation course at the Transportation Center, Ft. Eustis, Va., and is now assigned to the 562nd Transportation Co. at Camp Leroy Johnson. Fred is married to the former Elizabeth Mary Hlinka of Toronto and they live at 4118 Cadillac St., Apt. C, New Orleans, La. Army Lts. **Frank Wood III** and **Bill Sweeney** recently completed the officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Bernie Iliff, assistant manager of the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, writes that the hotel went through a complete remodeling program this past winter. Bernie went on to say that the "weather is always perfect and yet, no Cornell visitors." Bernie can be reached by writing to the hotel.

Army Lt. **John Motycka** and wife (**Stephanie Rehnberg**) became the proud parents of a baby boy this past February. John is

doing a two-year tour of duty with the Signal Corps at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Fred Knapp recently completed an eight-week telephone installation and repair course at the Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Fred's permanent address is 80 State St., Brockport.

There are still many classmates we haven't heard from so, when you get the chance, be sure to drop us a postcard or letter.

'61 Women: *Brenda Zeller*
1625 33rd St., NW
Washington 7, D.C.

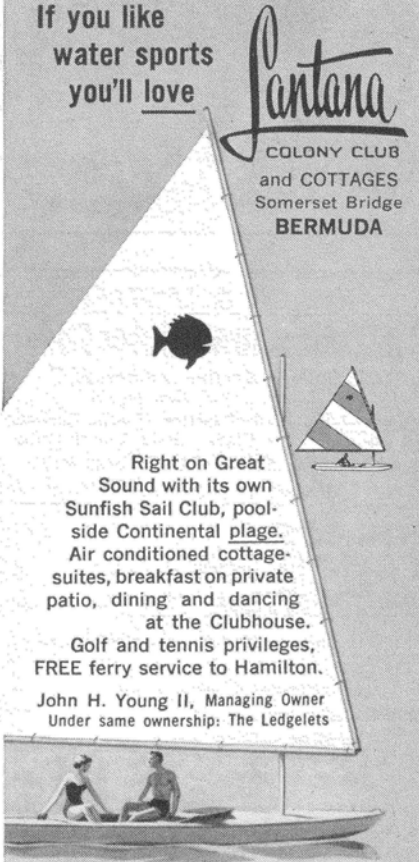
The Cornell Alumni Fund needs YOU! Help your hard-working fund-raising classmates by sending your contributions now. **Mary Hardy**, our Fund drive chairman, would appreciate your cooperation and generosity.

Adding to the ranks of future Cornellians (and future Cornell Fund contributors) are offspring of classmates. **Charles and Virginia Fry Barrett** announce the birth of their son Brian last Nov. 20. The Barretts are living in New Hartford, where Chuck works for the Grand Union Co. Their address is Rider's Trailer Park, Oxford Rd. **Trudy Whetzel Bernhard** (Mrs. J. W.) writes that her daughter was born last Oct. 3. Alison Leigh Bernhard is not only the daughter of a Cornellian but granddaughter of an alumna—**Ellen Kuney Whetzel** (Mrs. J. C.) '31—and great-granddaughter of a former Cornell faculty member, the late Prof. **Herbert H. Whetzel, Grad**, founder of the Cornell Plant Pathology Dept. Trudy and her husband are living at 3536 Everglades Rd., Palm Beach Cabana Colony, Riviera Beach, Fla.

Rosanna Romanelli Frank and **Marshall** had their first baby, Douglas Eric, in Ithaca last July, and are expecting their second this coming July. Hopes are high for a girl. Marshall is working for Scientific Design Corp. on Park Ave., New York, but is temporarily on loan to the New Jersey branch, researching a new product. The Franks live at 10 W. 65th St., New York 23. Rosanna writes of other Cornellians: **Morton Hodin** and **Nancy Simon '62** had their first baby, Lorraine Sue, last June and are expecting their second this April. Morty is a lieutenant at Ft. Eustis. Vickie and **Alan Lippert '60** had a baby boy, Michael Jay, in Ithaca last November. They are now in California while Al is working for his PhD at Cal Tech. **Jeffrey Bleustein '60** was married last September to Brenda Bernstein of Harrison. They are living in Manhattan while Jeffrey is working on his PhD in engineering at Columbia. **Joyce Berger**, now the wife of **Alan Goldman '58**, lives in Manhattan where Alan works for Bankers Trust.

A wedding chock full of Cornellians took place in Port Jervis in March. Bride was **Barbara Ricciardi**, bridegroom, **Daniel Jeffers '60**; matron of honor, **Dodi Bermudez Eschenbach '60**; bridesmaids, **Linda Gunzelmann Cullinane '60**, **Fran Shapiro**, and **Carol Polinsky Gross '62**; best man, **Dan Daly '63**; guests, **Jerry Gross** and **Karis Ricketts**. Both Barbara and Dan returned to the University of Iowa where they are doing graduate work. Fran Shapiro, who wrote about the wedding, is working for her advanced degree at Indiana University and living at 515 Smith Ave., Bloomington, Ind.

If you like water sports you'll love *Lantana*
COLONY CLUB and COTTAGES
Somerset Bridge BERMUDA



Right on Great Sound with its own Sunfish Sail Club, pool-side Continental plage. Air conditioned cottage-suites, breakfast on private patio, dining and dancing at the Clubhouse. Golf and tennis privileges. FREE ferry service to Hamilton. John H. Young II, Managing Owner
Under same ownership: The Ledgettes

See your TRAVEL AGENT or
Leonard P. Brickett, Representative
32 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J., WA 4-5084

An Outstanding Faculty for supplying your photographic needs

New York's most knowledgeable staff of photo experts is at your service at **FOTOSHOP** stores. Just around the corner from your University Club or office building . . . or, if you prefer, we'll call on you at your office!

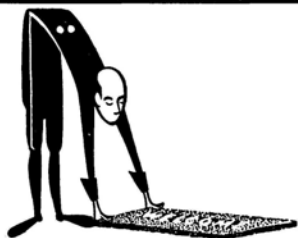
Either way, you enjoy the benefits of expert guidance and advice and the widest selection of photographic equipment, materials and services for company or personal use.

- sales, rentals, trade-ins on all kinds of professional and amateur photographic equipment
- film processing, printing, duplicating and enlargements.



Drop in TODAY for a FREE copy of "Notes for The Photo Traveler Abroad" an entertaining and useful summary of photo information and techniques. No obligation, of course, but the supply is limited.

FOTOSHOP STORES
1 East 43rd St. (bet. Fifth & Madison Ave.)
376 Lexington Ave. (bet. 41st & 42nd St.)
136 W. 32nd St. (½ block east of Penn Sta.)



CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

ITHACA & UPSTATE

The Collegetown Motor Lodge

312 College Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.
41 Rooms - "16 New in '62"

Approved by: AAA, Superior Motels, Keystone & Allstate Motor Clubs, Mobil Travel Guide.

Phone 607 AR 3-3542 Ithaca, N.Y.
Robert Orcutt, MS '48

ITHACA'S CORNELL HEIGHTS RESIDENTIAL CLUB

One Country Club Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
Phone AR 2-1122
Robert R. Colbert '48

COLGATE INN



Hamilton, N. Y.

Bill Dwyer '50
Owner-Manager

Grossinger's HAS EVERYTHING

GROSSINGER, N. Y.

OPEN ALL YEAR

Reservations - LO 5-4500

Paul Grossinger '36

OLD-DROVERS INN

DOVER PLAINS, N.Y.

Luncheon . . . Cocktails . . . Dinner

Overnight Accommodations

James E. Potter '54, Propr.

Tel. TRinity 7-9987 On N.Y. Route 22



Cooperstown, N.Y.
Treadway-Otesaga and Cooper Inn

P.G.A. Golf Course
Parry C. Benton '53
Resident Manager
J. Parke O'Connor '32
Reservations Mgr.



Corning, N.Y.
The Baron Steuben
A Treadway Inn

Kenneth A. Ranchil '49
Innkeeper



Rochester, N.Y.
Treadway Inn

Sue McNutt '61
G. J. Kummer '56
J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35

You Are Always Welcome

At The
SHERATON HOTEL

111 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y.
Bill Gorman '33, Gen. Manager
Bill Sullivan '53, Sales Manager

NEW JERSEY

The Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY N. J.
Air conditioned Dining Rooms
and Bar. Excellent Meeting
and Convention facilities.
CHARLES W. STITZER '42
PRESIDENT




ON THE BOARDWALK

Best in Atlantic City

SHELburne HOTEL

EMPRESS MOTEL

LOMBARDY MOTEL

MT. ROYAL MOTEL

Lewis J. Malamut '49 Gary P. Malamut '54

PHONES: Direct Dial Area Code 609

ATLANTIC CITY 344-8131

NEW YORK Direct Line Rector 2-6586; 2-6589



The OLD MILL INN

U. S. 202, BERNARDSVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

PALS CABIN

Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chops
Lobsters and Seafood

Mayfair Farms

Continental and American Cuisine
Banquet Facilities - Catering

PALS PANCAKE HOUSE

Pancakes - Waffles - Hamburgers

ALL IN WEST ORANGE, N. J.

MARTIN L. HORN, JR., '50

NEW YORK CITY

In the World of New York
NO FINER HOTELS



The BILTMORE
Madison Ave. at 43rd St.

The BARCLAY PARK LANE
48th St. off Park • Park Ave. at 48th




REALTY HOTELS, INC.

Virginia L. Baker '47

Mario M. Minasso '61

BAMSOY'S

Lunch  Dinner

Ha-Penny Bar
159 EAST 53RD STREET • PL 2-1387

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

A Polynesian
Paradise on
New York's
East Side

DINNER • SUPPER
ENTERTAINMENT

CATERERS

HOME DELIVERY

Luan 400

400 E. 57th ST. EL 5-6955



TOM SAWYER

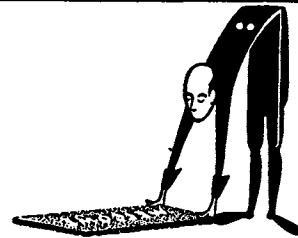
Motor Inns

ELMIRA, N. Y. - ALBANY, N. Y.
GAINESVILLE, FLA.

James P. Schwartz '35, Pres. & Gen'l. Mgr.

CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome



NEW ENGLAND

HOTEL *Madison*

at North Station, BOSTON *Mass.*

500 rooms completely refurbished
Reed Seely '41, Vice President, Gen. Mgr.

in Boston, it's the
Statler Hilton
JIM DUCHSCHERER '36, GEN. MGR.

For your Summer Vacation
The Wauwinet House & Cottages
Nantucket, Mass.
Ideal Swimming, Sailing & Fishing
Modified Am. plan, The Casino
Children's rates for dining & dancing
Gleed Thompson '36, Reserv. Mgr.

PENNSYLVANIA

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Year 'round pleasure

4000 Acres high in the Poconos. Championship golf course . . . all sports . . . 90 miles from Phila. or New York. For information or reservations, call: Pocono Manor, Pa. Area Code 717, 839-7111.



POCONO MANOR INN
Pocono Manor, Pa.



Host To All-Star Golf
JOHN M. CRANDALL '25,
V. Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

WEST & CENTRAL STATES

WELCOME ABOARD!
IN TOLEDO
COMMODORE PERRY & SECOR HOTELS
Henry B. Williams '30, General Manager

YEAR 'ROUND WESTERN VACATION
AMID SCENIC ROCKIES
BROKEN H RANCH Mile Hi- and Up
A WORKING STOCK RANCH
RELAX, WORK, or PLAY
HUNTING • RIDING • SWIMMING • FISHING
Write for Reservations
BERT SOWERWINE '37
WAPITI WYOMING

PHOENIX, ARIZONA
100 BEAUTIFUL UNITS
PARK CENTRAL MOTOR HOTEL
3033 N. 7TH AVENUE
WRITE OR WIRE • PAUL MCGINN '31

WORLD FAMED FOR STEAKS AND IRISH COFFEE!
THE Pepper Mill
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, USA
Your hosts: DICK AND BESS HERMANN
CLASS OF '34

SOUTHERN STATES

FREE SELF PARKING FOR 500 CARS

"America's Most FUNderful Resort Motel!"
Castaways
RESORT-MOTEL
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
on the Ocean at 163rd St.
10 ACRES OF
OCEAN FRONT RELAXATION
• 100% air-conditioned
• 304 rooms, many with kitchenettes
• Supervised children's activities
• 3 swimming pools
• Free planned entertainment
For free, color brochure write: Lee Garfield, Cornell '36; Owner — Director

The Colony
In Winter—Delray Beach, Fla.
In Summer—Kennebunkport, Me.
John S. Banta '43, Resident Manager

For a Florida Vacation
Delray Beach Hotel
ON THE OCEAN AT DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA
A Delightful Small Resort • Meals Optional
Write for Brochure Dave Beach '42

In Virginia Beach, Virginia
THE DIPLOMAT MOTOR INN
A New Ocean Front Motel
Now Under Construction
Opening June 1, 1963
BRUCE A. PARLETTE '32

The Gallery
Gulf-front Apartment-Motel
on the Famous Shelling Beach
Sanibel Island, Fla.
DAVE HOLTZMAN '39

Pontchartrain
HOTEL
E. Lysle Aschaffenburg '13
Albert Aschaffenburg '41
The smart place to stay in
NEW ORLEANS

renowned for warm hospitality, splendid accommodations!
Roger Smith
HOTELS | MOTOR HOTELS
Stamford, Conn. White Plains, N. Y.
Waterbury, Conn. Washington, D. C.
New Brunswick, N. J. In New York City
Hotel Roger Smith Hotel Park Crescent
A. B. MERRICK '30, PRESIDENT
JOHN G. SINCLAIR '48, RESIDENT MANAGER
In White Plains
RALPH MOLTER '56, RESIDENT MANAGER
In New Brunswick
DONALD JAECKEL '56, RESIDENT MANAGER
In Stamford

BERMUDA
BERMUDA'S MOST LUXURIOUS NEW HOTEL SUITES
Bed-sitting room, separate dressing room, sliding glass doors opening to private balcony. Every room air-conditioned. Johnny McAteer's Boston society orchestra and imported name entertainment.
INVERURIE
PAGET, BERMUDA
Conrad Engelhardt '42, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
Bernard Iliff '61, Asst. Mgr.

PERMANENT PIGMENTS
INCORPORATED

*Leading producers of the
finest in artists' colors*

MAKERS OF
PERMA-Gel®

PERMANENT PIGMENTS, INC.
2700 Highland Ave., Cincinnati 12, Ohio

Mary A. Burnham

College preparatory boarding school for girls, 9th-12th grades. 85th year. Outstanding faculty. Excellent college preparatory record. Music and art. College town advantages. Charming Colonial residences. National enrollment. Gymnasium. Sports include riding, skiing, swimming, Summer School, Newport, Rhode Island. Catalogues.

Mrs. Macdonald Peters, A. B. Smith
Northampton Box 43-0 Massachusetts

CRISSEY'S MOTEL

(2 miles from Campus - Rt. 13 at Varna)

Make Reservations Early
Open all Year

902 Dryden Rd., Ithaca—Phone AR 3-0595

CRUISE THE BAHAMAS

Aboard 84 f. schooner Yacht GULLIVER Available year round for private parties of 4-12. Sailing, fishing, skin diving, exploring desert islands and quaint villages. Total informality. Excellent cuisine. Fully licensed crew. Competitive rates. Our 9th year. Write air mail for folder and references:

Bahamas Cruising Club POB 22 Nassau Bahamas.

DIEMOLDING CORPORATION

Canastota, N.Y.

MOLDED PARTS OF PLASTIC MATERIALS
SINCE 1920

Donald H. Dew '15 B. Jarvis Dew '44
Donald F. Dew

CAMP LENNI-LEN-A-PE

Our 22nd year

On our 300 acre estate 1½ hrs. from N.Y.C. Private Lake — Olympic pool — All facilities
Camping for the individual needs of your child
Boys & Girls Ages 5 to 16
Jerry Halsband '54

Salisbury Mills, N.Y. GYpsy 83691
444 E. 58th St., N.Y. 22, N.Y. MU 8-3737

Songs of Cornell

Contains words and music—
the only complete Cornell Song Book

Only \$2 Cash with Order

Address
Cornell Alumni Association
Merchandise Div.
18 East Ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Martha Schutz Ellis wrote from Ft. Collins, Colo., where she and husband Richard are living at 209 W. Mulberry St. since their marriage last December. The only Cornellian in the wedding party was Dick's sister Shirley '63, but many Cornellians attended. Among them were Barbara Guthiel, who is teaching home economics in North Babylon Junior High on Long Island and taking courses at Columbia; Joanne Quider Bloomer and her husband Ralph, who were married in September 1962 and now live at 2222 Green St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Jane Bloomer, who transferred to Russell Sage in 1959 and is now living at 1 S. Broadway in White Plains; and James Condon, recently married to Susan Vail, who is in his second year of medical school. The Condons live at 120 Haven Ave., New York 32. Linda Fenty Jennings and husband Tom came East last summer with their year-old son Mark Sean. Their home is at 5822 Waring Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Martha also wrote of Cornellians she ran into while she was with the American Red Cross in Korea last year as a recreation worker, setting up and directing recreation programs for American servicemen. Stationed there were Al Eddy, Bob Treadway, John Hutchins, and Kevin Pickard '60. Martha was able to travel to Hong Kong and Japan on her vacations. In Japan she ran into Lesley Evans Shearer, whose husband Richard '58 was on sea duty there. Lesley expected to be in Japan (Yokusha Naval Base) until next October.

On her way home, Martha stopped in San Francisco, where she saw Virginia Long and Virginia Sautter who live at 815 Pierce St., Apt. 6. The former is working in a research lab and the latter for a San Francisco newspaper. They had seen Marthanne Salisbury and Bob Levine '62. Dick Ellis is studying for his master's in psychology at Colorado State University. The head of the psychology department there is Prof. J. Stanley Ahman, whom many classmates will remember from R.E. 10.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine
1815 Avenue O
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

As of IFC Weekend, Cornell was still wearing winter white. We know because we attempted to recapture the undergraduate spirit by returning to campus. Unfortunately, not a '62er was in sight; but we do have some written reports on the activity of classmates.

William L. Whitton, 6541 Gundry Ave., Long Beach 5, Calif., has joined the Peace Corps. Bill is now in Colombia after four months of training. Dave Green, PO Box 3402, Stanford, Calif., is doing graduate work in history at Stanford. He was married to Joan Reisbord '63 on Sept. 27 in New York City. In colder climate is Gerald M. Jones, who is a graduate assistant at the University of Maine in Orono. Another graduate student is Wallace Starr Venable, 2204 Maplewood, Toledo 6, Ohio. Wallace is studying mechanical engineering at the University of Toledo. He married Norma Jean Kennedy in Ithaca in November.

Ira H. Nelken, 47 N. Tulane St., Princeton, N.J., is taking a PhD in history of science at Princeton. He married Meredith Anne Elmendorf '64 last August in Wil-

lows, Calif. Bill Weinheimer is working for a master's in plant breeding at the University of Idaho in Moscow. George Abbott, 7308 Birch Ave., Takoma Park 12, Md., is at the Georgetown Medical School in Washington, D.C. Also at Georgetown med are Lenny Lebow and Reed Wickner.

Classmates are filling a wide variety of jobs. Ira G. Asherman, 204 W. 136th St., New York 30, is working as an industrial field secretary for the Urban League of Greater New York. Erwin A. Tschanz has joined the Tschanz Landscape Service in Rochester. His address is 471 Merchant Rd., Rochester 9. Pete Nossal is a public accountant with the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery. Pete, wife, and new son are living at 426 Union St., Springfield, Mass. Richard Ferris is an operations analyst for the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Wash. Pete Epstein, 98-02 69th Ave., Forest Hills 75, is doing research and product development for First Spice. After graduation he toured Europe for six months, spending 10 weeks doing research for Unilever in England.

John Berzinec is a chemist. His address is 811 River Rd., Rahway, N.J. From Alberta, Canada, comes news that Robert E. Gratidge is employed as an assistant district agriculturist for the Alberta Department of Agriculture. The address: Box 520 Camrose, Alberta. Kermit Stumbo is working for Continental Grain in Enid, Okla. Martin Gruber, DVM, and wife (Bettyann Cohen '60) are living at 466 Middle Tpke. W, Manchester, Conn. Martin is in mixed practice in Bolton, Conn.

SELECTIVE SERVICE ROUNDUP—Alan B. Rogers is a second lieutenant with the 5th Howitzer Battalion, 31st Artillery, in Korea. Al's home address (and we're sure he'd appreciate hearing from Cornell friends) is Box 124, Milton. Another second lieutenant, Thomas Henry Seamen, is at the Combat Developments Experimentation Center, Ft. Ord, Calif. He's in the Quartermaster Corps. His address: 1146 Birch Ave., Space 68, Seaside, Calif. Dan L. Davidson is a Navy ensign stationed at Newport, R.I. Dan was married to Edie Young on Sept. 15.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
3900 Tumlaw Rd., Apt. 506
Washington 7, D.C.

More news of graduate students this month:

Linda Goldfarb, 410 Wyeth Hall, 1595 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass., attends the Harvard Graduate School of Education. New Yorker Marilyn Nankin does substitute teaching while working toward her MS at Hunter College. Marilyn lives at 141 W. 73rd St. Also combining teaching with grad study is Joanne Hirsch Shapiro, 142-35 84th Dr., Jamaica 35, who teaches home economics and studies at Columbia.

Several classmates have gone west for their advanced work. Among them is Sheila Gitlin, a student at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration. Sheila lives nearby at 5520A S. Ellis Ave. Adrian B. DiCyan, 5442 S. Harper Ave., Chicago 15, Ill., is a chemistry student at the same school. At the University of Illinois, Roberta A. Stillman has a teaching assistantship while working for the

MA in math. Roberta's address is Room 482, 1010 W. Green St., Urbana. **Jean Wariner** lives at 522 Packard, Ann Arbor, Mich., while studying for the MA in English literature at the University of Michigan.

Farther west, **Jeanette C. Heyn** received the AB from the University of California (Berkeley) in January. Jenny's mail still goes to 2609 Mondamin Farm Rd., Lancaster, Pa. **Betty R. Lefkowitz** writes: "I'm in California testing a life quite different from that of Cornell but miss the old campus—despite the superiority of nearby San Francisco to Ithaca." Betty is studying student personnel administration at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., where she receives mail at PO Box 3483.

Pearl Horn has left the country for her graduate work in the botany department of London's University College. She lives at 11 Compton Ter., London, N. 1, England. Also in London is private secretary **Marsha G. Llewellyn**, 43 Cathcart Rd., London, S.W. 10.

Donna Hunt, a first grade teacher in Medina, lives at 400 W. Center St. there. Since receiving her BS in nursing, **Jane C. MacDougall** has remained at Cornell Medical Center as a nurse. Jane's address is 435 E. 79th St., New York 21.

Public relations is the field of **Gloria Jean Mannion** and **Lucy E. Fried**. Gloria lives at 140 E. Walton Pl., Chicago 11, Ill., just around the corner from her work at the Drake Hotel. Greenwich Villager Lucy is the radio-TV assistant for publicity with New American Library. She and **Judy Mushabac** share Apt. 4S at 88 Bleeker St., New York, and invite other New Yorkers to drop in for a visit.

Happy as I am to hear of your good news, it's a policy of the ALUMNI NEWS not to report engagement announcements. But do send along your new name and address right after the wedding. Some more new names: **Judy Brody Elbaum** commutes to her teaching job in Candor from Apt. B1-2, Lansing Apts., Ithaca. Husband **Jerry '61** is in his second year of Cornell Law School. Another graduate wife is **Vivian Artandi Frelicher**, 19 Everett St., Cambridge 38, Mass., whose husband, Ira, is a third-year student at Harvard Law.

Thomas L. Singman '59 and wife (**Iлона Forgeng**) now live at 52 Mallory Rd., Tonawanda. Lona works as a document analyst at Linde Co., a division of Union Carbide. **Diana Gunther** was married last August to **Michael Alan Bell '63**, who is currently on military leave from Cornell's hotel school. Diana is teaching home ec and they plan to return to Ithaca when Mike is released from the service. Meanwhile, the Bells' mail goes to PO Box 654, Mattituck.

Ronald and Susan Hendler Cohen have moved to Apt. 7, 5245 Centre Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa., where Ron is attending med school classes at Pitt. Sue is employed by the Urban League of Pittsburgh and moonlights doing research on the Homestead strike of 1892 for a California writer.

Warrensville Heights, Ohio (21357 Ellacott Pkwy.) is home for **Elizabeth Belsky** and **Lester Stiel '60**. Liz teaches junior high school English and Lester is an engineer with Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Both Stiels attend night classes at Western Reserve U.

Necrology

'93 AB—**Spencer L. Adams** of 967 Garcia Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif., February 1963, for 40 years a corporation and estate lawyer in Chicago, first with Thomas Dent and Russell Whitman, and then a member of the firm of Lyman, Adams, Bishop and Dupee. He endowed two undergraduate scholarships in Arts and Sciences, and another for two members of Sphinx Head of which he was a member.

'94 ME—**Theodore C. Menges** of 917 Kimball, Waterloo, Iowa, Feb. 5, 1963. Before retirement he was chief engineer of Associated Manufacturers Inc., Waterloo, Iowa.

'99 LLB—**Otis H. Gardner** of 418 W. Water St., Elmira, Jan. 6, 1963. He was in law partnership with Herbert M. Lovell '87 from 1899 until his election in 1919 as a Criminal Court magistrate, Elmira.

'99 Grad—**Blanch G. Reisinger** of 310 Northfield Pl., Baltimore, Md., July 25, 1962.

'02—**Ray Crozier** of 410 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, Feb. 27, 1963, an engineer for the City of Ithaca Water Works, then for the Peoria, Ill., water department for more than 30 years until retirement.

'02 MS—**James A. Foord** of Woodstock, Vt., August 1962. He was with the Farm Credit and Resettlement Administration, and was joint author of several bulletins for the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station. Wife, Grace Law Foord '93. Phi Kappa Phi.

'05 CE—**Ephraim Viertels** of 652 W. 189th St., New York 33, Sept. 18, 1962.

'06 AB—**Margaret M. Allen** of 10 Parker Ave., Maplewood, N.J., May 1, 1962, who retired in 1947 from teaching modern languages.

'06—**Edward Cairns** of 81 Heller Way, Upper Montclair, N.J., Jan. 19, 1963. For 18 years after graduation he was sales manager and secretary-treasurer of the V&O Press Co. in Brooklyn and Hudson. He became president and manager of Cairns & Bro. Inc., Clifton, N.J. Alpha Delta Phi.

'06—**Philip N. Forney** of 214 E. Walnut St., Hanover, Pa., Jan. 7, 1963, from 1903 to 1937 production superintendent of The Hanover Shoe Inc.

'06 AB—**Henry Leighton** of Jacksonville, March 9, 1963, with the N.Y. State Geological Survey from 1908 to 1910, then at the University of Pittsburgh where he retired as professor of biology in 1947. Son, Harry '40.

'07 AB—**Elizabeth A. Smith** of 32 Nevada St., Redwood City, Calif., Oct. 12, 1962.

'09 CE—**Leland L. Graham** of 500 E. Water St., Elmira, Feb. 27, 1963, for many years director of public works in Jamestown, and later was employed by the City of Ithaca and National Cash Register Co., Elmira.

'10 CE—**Frank G. Foster** of 121 Yelkca Terr., Edgewater, Fla., Feb. 14, 1962. In

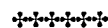
Springtime is Stein Time!

Here's a serviceable souvenir and just the thing for springtime beer parties. A Cornell beer stein, executed by fine craftsmen in true Bavarian style, complete with pewter lid. The Cornell Shield, Bear and Clock Tower are done in a colorful relief design on this 20 oz. imported stein.

\$6.50

Plus

50¢ postage & handling.



PILSNER GLASSES

Permanently fired Cornell Emblem in red and white:

\$12.50 dozen

Plus

50¢ postage & handling.

Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N.Y.

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

8 HANOVER STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Jansen Noyes '10

Stanton Griffis '10

L. M. Blancke '15

Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39

Blancke Noyes '44

Willard I. Emerson '19, Manager

Hotel Ithaca, Ithaca, N.Y.

OFFICES COAST TO COAST

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

"the firm that research built"

Members New York Stock Exchange • Founded 1902

underwriters and distributors
of investment securities

H. Stanley Krusen '28

H. Cushman Ballou '20

14 Wall Street, New York

Offices in Principal Cities

A. G. Becker & Co.

INCORPORATED

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange
and other principal exchanges

James H. Becker '17 John C. Colman '48
Irving H. Sherman '22 Harold M. Warendorf '49
David N. Dattelbaum '22 Stanley J. Diengott '56
Stephen H. Weiss '57

60 Broad Street • New York 4

120 So. LaSalle Street • Chicago 3

Russ Building • San Francisco 4

Dallas and Other Cities

Founded 1851

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges

80 Pine Street, New York 5

G. Norman Scott '27

S. F. Weissenborn '49

SEELYE STEVENSON VALUE & KNECHT

Consulting Engineers

101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

CIVIL — HIGHWAY — STRUCTURAL —
MECHANICAL — ELECTRICAL

Williams D. Bailey, Partner '24, Erik B. J. Roos, Partner '32, Stephen D. Tector, Partner '43, Harold S. Woodward, Partner '22, Irving Weiselberg '23, Frohman P. Davis '45, Frederick J. Kircher '45, William J. Gladstone '46, R. H. Thackaberry '47, Donald D. Haude '49, James D. Bailey '51, Donald M. Crotty '57.

1917 he was one of nine alumni associated with the F. T. Ley Co., Springfield, Mass. Son, Edwin L. '37.

'10 CE—Carroll R. Harding of Easton, Md., March 4, 1963, retired president of the Pullman Co., Chicago, Ill. In 1929 he was appointed assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific Co., San Francisco. From 1926-30 construction of the railroad's \$12,000,000 Suisan Bay Bridge was under his supervision. Tau Beta Pi.

'10 CE—Roy Taylor of Old Fort Rd., Bernardsville, N.J., March 9, 1963, retired in 1953 as head of the Tour Guide Bureau of the Gulf Oil Co. He was one of the first two men inducted into the lacrosse Hall of Fame. He was named the "man who has done the most for the game of lacrosse in 1954" when he retired after 30 years as chief referee of all districts of the US Intercollegiate LaCrosse Assn. Son, David R. '50.

'11—DeLancey Bentley of 122 S. Main St., Pittsford, Nov. 5, 1962. He had been general manager of the Title Guaranty Corp. and the Guarantee Co., both of Rochester.

'11, '12 CE—George F. Kimber of 800 Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion, Mich., Dec. 17, 1962, chief engineer of Oakland County since 1959.

'13 ME—Paul F. Titchener of 307 Riverside Dr., Binghamton, Feb. 13, 1963, retired president of the E. H. Titchener & Co. He was with the firm for more than 48 years and had been its president since 1947.

'15 AB—John C. Jaqua of 422 S. Main St., Winchester, Ind., March 1, 1963, a partner in the Jaqua Co., Winchester, Sons, John C. Jr. '40 and Frederick W. '42.

'15 Grad—Benjamin D. Leith of 571 Hill Terr., Winnetka, Ill., Feb. 3, 1962, a professor of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin.

'18 BChem, '25 PhD—George H. Brandes of 3232 Oxford Circle S., Allentown, Pa., Jan. 2, 1963. He was head of the chemistry department of Muhlenberg College, Allentown. Phi Kappa Phi. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'18—Oliver W. Holton of Silver Lake, Brackney, Pa., Feb. 28, 1963. He had been owner and manager of the Twin Brook Game Farm, Middletown, N.J., breeding and importing game and ornamental birds, and later raised 250 iris varieties at Cherry Hill Iris Gardens, Pleasant Valley, Pa.

'18 ME—William F. Tufts of 40502 18th. W., Palmdale, Calif., March 1963, treasurer of the Machinery Overhaul Co. Chi Psi.

'19—Mrs. J. Ward Dalton (Effie Ryan) of 1107 Manatee Ave. E., Manatee, Fla., July 4, 1962. Husband, the late J. Ward Dalton '19.

'23—Edward W. O'Britis of 106 Church St., Kingston, Pa., March 26, 1962.

'22—Robert N. Austen of 558 Dorseyville Rd., Foxchapel, Pittsburgh 38, Pa., March 2, 1963. He had been with the Iron City Spring Co. for 20 years as sales manager and engineer.

'22 BS—Richard M. Burk of 1000 First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo., Dec. 6, 1962. He had been sales manager for

Spang-Chalfant & Co. Inc., St. Louis, Mo. Brother, Robert E. '22.

'23—Elliot H. Deming of 5 Lincoln St., Middletown, Nov. 14, 1962, for several years with the Fidelity & Casualty Co., New York City.

'23—Mrs. Walter Graham (Isabel Kaulfuss) of 33-51 84th St., Jackson Heights, Jan. 20, 1963, following a heart operation. Brother, the late Harold P. '18.

'23 AB—Ellen Hanford of Walton, March 6, 1963, for many years an English teacher in the Dalton, Herkimer, and Utica public schools.

'23, '24 AB—Gordon N. Tutton of W. Lake Rd., Auburn, Dec. 12, 1962.

'25—Douglas K. Condie of 3720 Ella Blvd., Houston, Texas, Dec. 30, 1962. In 1928 he established his own architectural firm, D. K. Condie, St. Louis, Mo. Phi Delta Theta.

'25—Ivan T. Costello, Livonia Center, June 1962.

'30—Richard W. Edwards of 5753 Delor St., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12, 1963, of a heart attack. He had been with the Socony-Vacuum Transportation Co., St. Louis, Mo. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33 AB, '36 LLB—Hubert G. Hanson of 41 Owenoke Way, Riverside, Conn., Feb. 18, 1963, counsel on labor law for General Foods Corp. From 1941 to 1946 he was assistant to the first vice president of the Pyrene Manufacturing Co., Newark, N.J. Phi Gamma Delta.

'33-'34 Grad—Daniel F. Kemp of 96 N. Delaplaine Rd., Riverside, Ill., Feb. 19, 1963.

'34 AB—Richard S. Persons Jr. of East Aurora, Nov. 15, 1962. In 1937 he was director-manager of a world tour for World Letters Inc. Father, Richard S. '00.

'36, '35 CE, '37 MCE—Donald P. Keel of 83 Meadowbrook Rd., Williamsville, Feb. 23, 1963, while vacationing in the West Indies. Sons, Donald P. Jr. '62 and Richard N. '64. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'48 LLB—Harry G. McMahon of 33 E. Huntington Dr., Arcadia, Calif., May 1962, a law partner in McMahon and Arkley.

'47 LLB—Dr. Blaine B. Nolan of 811 College, Silver City, N.M., Nov. 21, 1962, of a coronary thrombosis. He was professor of education at New Mexico Western College, and was to have been appointed head of the department this semester.

'60 BS, '62 MS—John J. Bott of Monticello, March 1, 1963, in an automobile accident.

'63 MS—Marwan A. Khartabil of Ras Beirut-Manara, Beirut, Lebanon, March 15, 1963, in a plane crash outside Beirut harbor. He was an engineer for the contracting and trading company of Emile Bustani, a member of Lebanon's Parliament, a prominent Arab spokesman for co-operation between Arab nations and the West who was also killed in the crash. They were enroute to Jordan for an audience with King Hussein.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

AMERICAN AIR SURVEYS, INC.



Aerial Topo Maps
Aerial Photos & Mosaics
Tax Maps
JAMES A. FRANK, '40, EXEC. V. P.
907 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Branches—Manhasset, N. Y.—Atlanta, Ga.

In Our 107th Year . . .

Hotels U.S.P.S.
Clubs Yachting
Airlines U.S.C.G.A.



740 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y.
R. C. Legon, Pres. Ira R. Legon '52, V. Pres.

ARCHIBALD & KENDALL, INC.

Spice Importers
Walter D. Archibald '20
Douglas C. Archibald '45
Mills and Research Laboratory
487 Washington St., New York 13, N.Y.
4537 West Fulton St., Chicago 24, Illinois

Construction Service Company

Engineers & Constructors

BOUND BROOK, N. J.
JOHN J. SENESY '36, President
PAUL W. VAN NEST '36, Vice President

Customline CONTROL PANELS, INC.

DESIGNERS AND
FABRICATORS OF
INSTRUMENT
CONTROL PANELS



1379 E. LINDEN AVE., LINDEN, N. J.
SANFORD BERMAN '48, PRES.

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract
Backhoe and Front End Loader Service
Norm L. Baker, P.E. '49 Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Howard I. Baker, P.E. '50 STI'llwell 4-4410



108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON 15, MASS.
John R. Furman '39—Harry B. Furman '45

Housewares Review
Giftwares and home fashions
LINENS & DOMESTICS Review
NOTION & NOVELTY Review
CROCKERY & GLASS JOURNAL
SERVING VOLUME BUYING SPECIALISTS FOR 50 YEARS
Infants & Children's Review
HANDBAGS and accessories
CORSET UNDERWEAR REVIEW
LUGGAGE & LEATHER GOODS
TOYS and Novelties
PREMIUM BUYERS' GUIDE
HAIRE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Thomas B. Haire — '34 — Pres.
111 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

Sails for racing and cruising boats



HARD SAILS, INC.

SCIENTIFIC SAILS in DACRON
SPHERICAL SPINNAKERS

MAIN STREET • ISLIP, N. Y.

WALLACE C. ROSS '45, President

RUSSELL O. HOOKER '20, F.S.A.

Consulting Actuary
Pension Trust Consultant

750 Main St. Hartford 3, Conn.

HOUGH Mfg. Corp.



Janesville
Wisconsin

Spacesaver wood panel folding doors
Ratox wood slat doors
WacoWall folding partitions
accordion doors

John E. Hough '37, Pres. D. B. Cope '35, Sec.

H. J. LUDINGTON, INC.

Mortgage Banking
Real Estate and Insurance
Rochester, New York

Also offices in
Buffalo, New York, Binghamton

Howard J. Ludington, Jr. '49, Treas.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Mfrs. of Wire Rope, Braided Wire Rope Slings,
Aircraft Cable, Assemblies and Tie Rods.



KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
GEORGE C. WILDER, '38, Pres.
R. B. WHYTE, JR., '41

THE MAINTENANCE CO., INC.

Established 1897

CONTRACTING ELECTRICAL, ELEVATOR
& AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS
10-40 45th Ave., Long Island City 1, N.Y.
Wm. J. Wheeler '17—President
Wm. J. Wheeler, Jr. '44—Vice Pres.

Builders of Since 1864

Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges
MORRIS MACHINE WORKS
BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK
John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, President

NORTHEAST OHIO MACHINE
BUILDERS, INC.
SPECIAL MACHINERY DESIGNED & BUILT
330 North Main Street
Columbiana, Ohio
Wm. K. Stamets, Jr., BME '42, MME '49

NEEDHAM & GROHMANN INCORPORATED



Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished
clients in the hotel, travel, food, textile
and industrial fields for twenty five years.

H. Victor Grohmann, '28, Pres.
Howard A. Heinsius '50, V.P.

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA • NEW YORK

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST MACHINERY DEALERS AND EXPORTERS
1915 W. CLEARFIELD ST. • PHILADELPHIA 32, PA., U.S.A.

SINCE 1915

BUYING — SELLING — RENTING

EXPORTING

Boilers, Air Compressors, Transformers, Diesel
Generators, Pumps, Steam Turbo-Generators,
Electric Motors, Hydro-Electric Generators,
Machine Tools, Presses, Brakes, Rolls-Shears,
Chemical and Process Machinery. "Complete
Plants Bought — with or without Real Estate"
Appraisals.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M. E. '31, Pres.

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

Consulting Soil & Foundation Engineers

John P. Gnaedinger '47

Site Investigations

Foundation Recommendations and Design
Laboratory Testing, Field Inspection & Control
1827 N. Harlem Avenue, Chicago 35, Illinois

STANTON CO. — REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20

Richard A. Stanton '55

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

25 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J.—PI 6-1313

Sutton Publications

GLENN SUTTON, 1918,
Chairman of The Board

Publisher of

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 50,000

CONTRACTORS' ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Monthly circulation in excess of 29,500

172 South Broadway White Plains, N.Y.

MAKE SWEET MILK
WITH

VACOOLER
VACUUM BULK COOLERS

ELYRIA, OHIO

GEORGE W. CROWTHER '37, PRES.

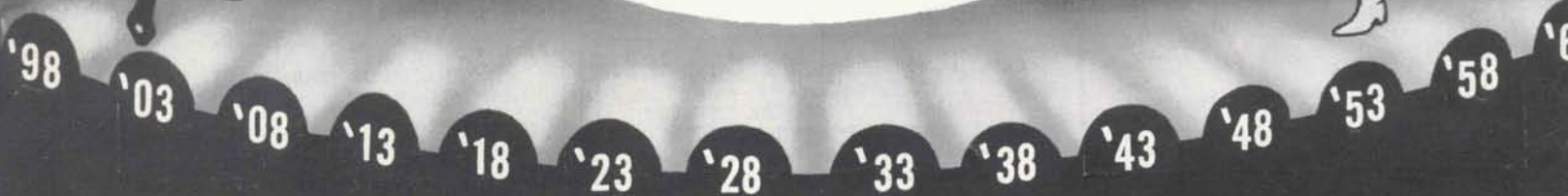
WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES Engineers

Gustav J. Requardt '09 William F. Neale, U. of M.
A. Russell Vollmer '27 Raymond C. Regnier, JHU
Roy H. Ritter '30 Henry A. Naylor, Jr., JHU
Ezra B. Whitman '01, Consultant
William F. Childs, Jr. '10, Consultant
1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.

CORNELL CLASS REUNIONS

JUNE 13 to 15 1963

Featuring
CORNELL
UNIVERSITY
the
MAY 1 1963
"NEW
LIBRARY
LOOK"



NEW TENT LOCATION
ROOMS FOR ALL
ADDED FACULTY FORUMS

IRA CREW RACES
ALL-ALUMNI RALLY

NEW WEEK END - NEW PROGRAM - OLD FRIENDS

Mail Your Reservation to Your Class Reunion Chairman Today
Cornell Association of Class Secretaries