

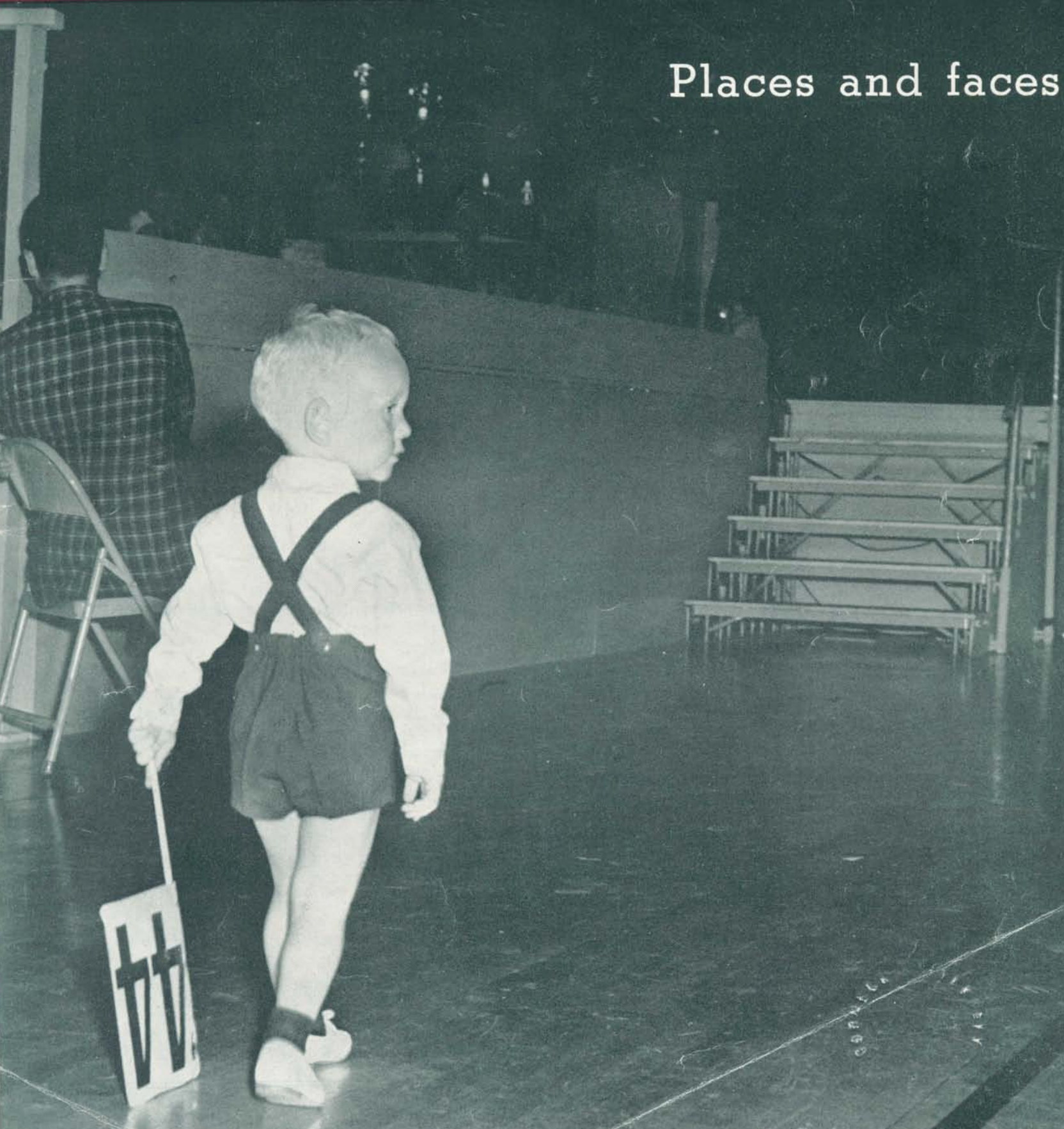
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

JULY 1964

VOL. 67, NO. 1

Places and faces



Fairview Heights - A New Environment for Living Designed by Marcel Breuer

A Place of Beauty

To live in an environment created by one of the world's greatest designers is of profound and immeasurable value.

Here professional men and women pursuing careers, young couples just beginning housekeeping, families with children, and older people who welcome ease and simplification, will all find a deeply satisfying place to live. The differing needs and tastes are reflected and expressed in the architecture and result in the high and low buildings, sculptured columns and sun shades, the park-like setting, walks with trees and lamp posts and changing vistas all of which contribute to the beauty and charm of the total environment. This is what Mr. Breuer calls sun and shadow—"the strong opposite forces of ideas all clearly expressed without compromise and united in one."

A Place of Privacy & Quiet

For privacy within each apartment, the rooms are arranged so that every room can be reached without going through any other. Many apartments have private studies.

The structural system achieves maximum soundproofing by placing heavy, load-bearing concrete or masonry walls and structural concrete slabs between every apartment. In the row houses, the masonry walls are extended to create private outdoor living spaces and screening for the glass wall of the living room.

Even minor details, many of which you never see, affect privacy and quiet. At every faucet there is a built in air bottle to prevent plumbing noises. The kitchen vent fans are squirrel cage type for quiet operation. All apartments are provided with neutral colored draperies on traverse rods. In the elevator building there is a receiving room so shipments are not left out in the hall. The phone at the entry is a hand held telephone, so one can speak with guests privately. Thick carpets and acoustic tile make the public halls quiet and attractive.

Privacy and quiet have been considered in everything; the placement of the buildings, windows, walks, parking, play, planting, the

pressurized halls, sun shades, overhangs, entries, lights, phones, mailboxes, laundry, and the rooms within the apartments.

A Place for Leisure & Play

Within level walking distance, there are many and diverse activities readily available. There is horseback riding at the polo stables, tennis down in the Cascadilla Gorge and at various courts on the campus, swimming at Teagle and Helen Newman Halls and Beebe Lake in the summer, ice skating at Lynah Rink, University football, baseball, basketball, ice hockey, and polo games, the White Art Museum and many other special exhibits; a whole spectrum of cultural events of a very high order such as concerts, lectures, plays, movies and social events. To be able to walk to all these activities means independence.

A Place of Convenience

Life in the elevator building is literally without steps. There is parking on the ground level under the building. A sidewalk under the colonnade leads to the glass walled vestibule. From the quietly elegant lobby, automatic Otis elevators speed a person to his or her apartment home, all without a single vertical step. A modern laundromat is at the basement level just two steps from the elevator.

The row house apartments have paved, lighted, and landscaped parking close to the door, an individual washer-dryer and a double sink or dishwasher in the completely equipped kitchen.

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Write now for our illustrated brochure to:

Joan Barrett
Fairview Heights
Cornell St. & Maple Ave.
Ithaca, N. Y.

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 67, Number 1

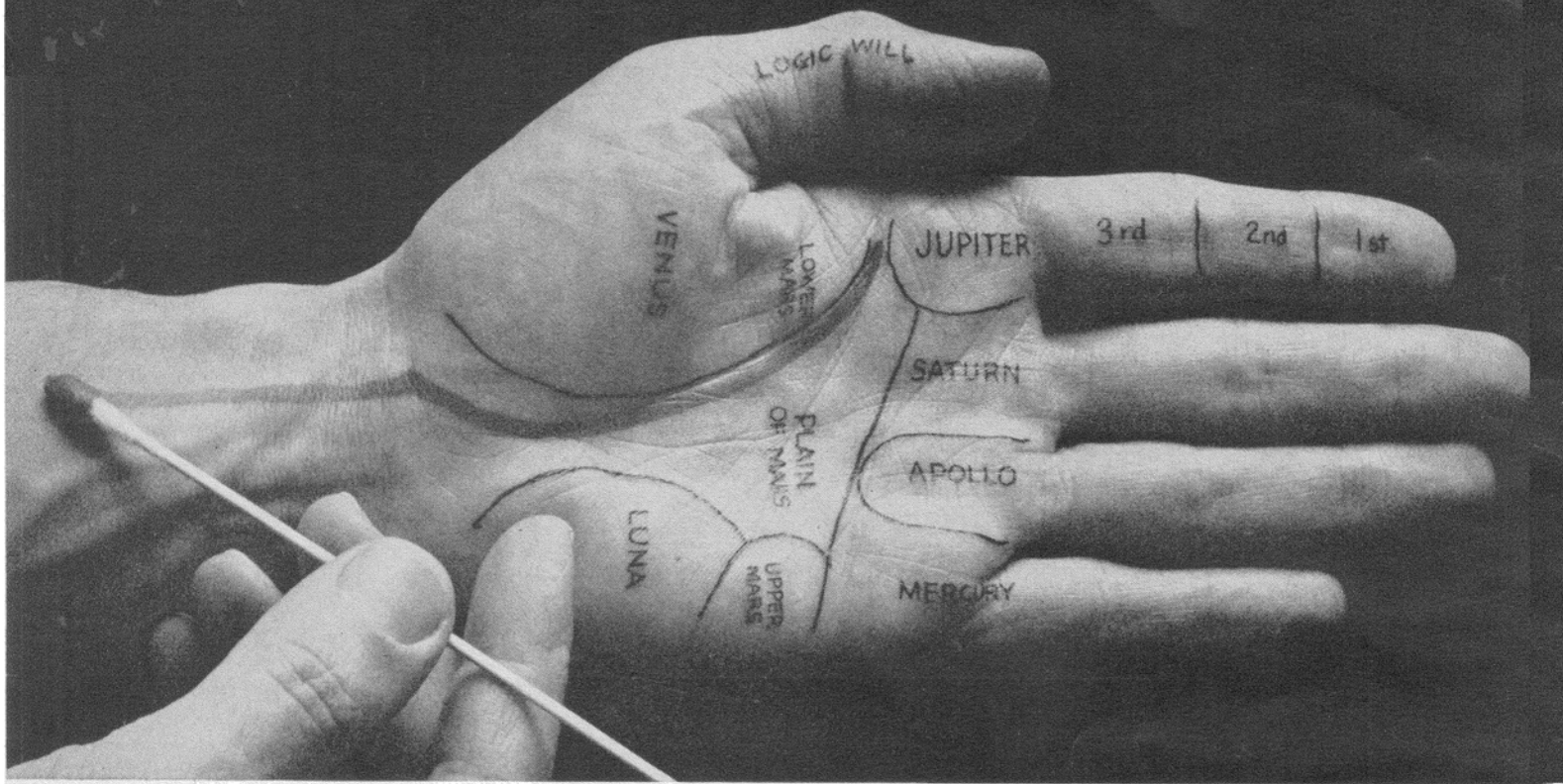
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July 1964



Emerson Hinchliff '14, donor of a professorship in Spanish literature, chats with Professor Harry Caplan '16, classics, whose normal retirement last month was waived to allow him to go on teaching. The two are at the sun dial south of Goldwin Smith Hall.

—Fred Mohn



WHAT'S HAPPENING TO MAN'S LIFELINE?

It's lengthening—figuratively—because of the cooperative probing by many different scientists into problems once faced exclusively by medical researchers.

Fever, the great warning symptom that may first have been measured by Galileo, is now being located exactly instead of generally, by infrared detection. Even soft tissue and fluids are being “photographed.” Strep throat and certain other infections can be diagnosed in hours instead of days by utilizing a fluorescent antibody testing technique developed by optics and electronics engineers, physi-

cians, and biochemists. The fluoroscopic light microscope used in this technique is also of value in research.

It is not surprising that Avco people should also apply electronics, physics, chemistry, engineering—their fund of knowledge—to medicine.

Thus, to permit examinations the physician never could make before, techniques of television and fibre optics are being combined at Avco for use in internal observation. Avco has developed a timesaving intubation system to open the pyloric valve between the stomach and

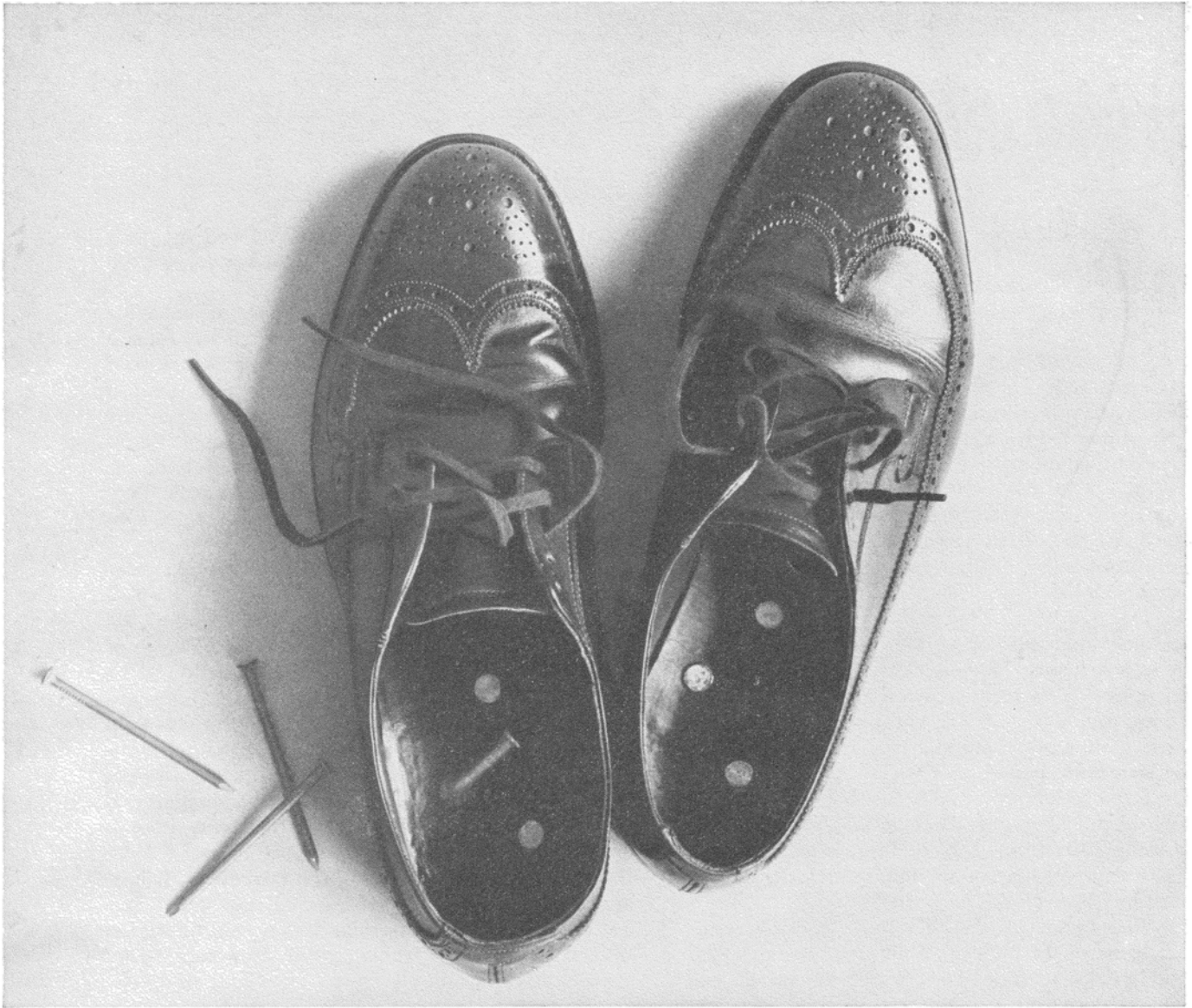
intestines. Avco is also producing a surgical bridge that greatly strengthens the hold of deep sutures by optimizing stress-strain ratios.

The interplay of the physical sciences and engineering with medicine is developing many new products. The benefits to mankind promise to be immeasurable.

If you are interested in joining Avco—an Equal Opportunity Employer—please write. *Avco—leadership in broadcasting; aircraft engines; farm equipment; space and defense research, development and production.*

Avco

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What; Steve Retire?

■ The “places and faces” theme of this issue was conceived several months back to bridge two separate but related stories. The first would be a photographic tour of the buildings new to campus since the 1954 Reunion, for those who have not been back since then. The second would be a look at the people who came to town or stayed over to enjoy June’s two big Ithaca weekends—Commencement and Reunion.

Very neat and tidy except for one problem—what to do with the landmark event of this issue, the retirement July 31 of the man most responsible for the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS being in your hands today, Howard A. (Steve) Stevenson ’19? The only answer was to run the story up front, first place in the “book,” right where it belongs.

For more than half of its life, the NEWS has had Steve in a key spot. He was the part-time managing editor from 1920 to 1925; returned as managing editor full time from 1934 to 1960; and since then has been business manager—service covering thirty-five of the NEWS’s sixty-five years.

The formal story of Steve’s stewardship can be found in such historical records as the Fiftieth Anniversary issue of the NEWS, April 1, 1949. Two key periods probably cast the most light on the importance and quality of what he has given this magazine.

The first started in 1934. To quote from the anniversary issue of the NEWS: “Difficulties besieged [the NEWS] in the depression years. As circulation and staff fell away, issues were late and scantily filled, with few alumni items, until in 1934 it had come to a low ebb of

about 2800 subscribers; many of whom had not paid; was seriously understaffed; and the owner corporation was in receivership.”

Howard Stevenson returned to Ithaca as managing editor, operating the magazine for the receiver for one year and then leasing it for the next four. Actual paid circulation had dipped below 2,000; income was just not coming in; at times he had to wait to get paid. By the kind of no-nonsense hard work and reporting for which he came to be known, Steve slowly built the circulation up until it was near the previous peak.

He wrote the news, sold the ads, and promoted subscription sales by mail. He held firm to the magazine’s founding belief that the NEWS should contain three kinds of information: news of the campus, opinion from the campus, and news of Cornell’s alumni. He also believed with a kind of fierceness in the value of the NEWS being independent of the university. As he wrote in 1949, “freedom from official control has imposed an exciting responsibility upon its editors to keep the NEWS complete, alive, and interesting so that alumni would buy it. It has also given to Cornell alumni a freer and more objective medium of information and exchange of opinion about their University than is open to the alumni of most other institutions.”

Steve saw the NEWS out of the Depression, helped arrange for purchase by the Alumni Association, and put into effect the group subscription plan for classes which has helped the NEWS grow to the record 34,200 circulation of this present issue.

By 1960 he was ready to think of retirement. For the first time since 1934 the editing of the magazine was made the full-time work of one man; Steve continued conducting the business side that had had to compete for his time until then. A new editor was brought in with the thought that the NEWS had reached a stage in its growth where it could afford a full-time editor and the ideas that his fulltimehood would allow.

But what about the former guy standing in the wings while the new guy is making changes? Speaking as the new guy, I can say without reservation that Steve has been the greatest booster of the NEWS’s new look. In a situation made to order for sour grapes and heel-dragging, Steve has been the absolute opposite. No one could have given more help or support.

Elbert P. Tuttle ’18, now an eminent federal judge in Atlanta, wrote several years ago, “I was associate editor of the NEWS when Steve joined the staff. My interest in both NEWS and Steve is therefore distinctly personal. I felt then and still feel 25 years later that the combination is perfect.”

Amen. And the combination will endure, despite formal retirement. Everything added to the NEWS tomorrow can be there because, and only because, of the firm foundation laid up in the Stevenson years. —JM

Cover: A plucky alumni son ('54) trails a '44 flag around Barton Hall at the Reunion rally on Saturday night. —*Photo Science*

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THE CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
records

An Appreciation

Under the concept that an institution is but the lengthening shadow of a man, Cornell University is losing a real person in the departure from the Day Hall scene of Howard Arthur Stevenson '19. For thirty years he has been Mr. Cornell Alumni News, and we all realize the towering stature of that cherished publication.

In the sixty-five years of its life it has known the guiding hands of John L. Senior '01, Woodford Paterson '95, R. Warren (Tubby) Sailor '07, et al., but never has it so flourished as under the man we affectionately know as "Steve." He took it over in 1934 as managing editor with a circulation of 2800 and now relinquishes its managership with 34,000 paid subscribers on its list. Note the words "paid subscribers," because the NEWS, owned by the Cornell Alumni Association since 1939, is the independent, self-supporting voice of the Alumni, not a house organ of the University. Forty-one classes are now members of the Group Subscription Plan, which he pioneered in 1947 with his own Class of 1919 and has pushed to its present size. The magazine's editorial excellence has been attested to by numerous awards from national bodies such as the American Alumni Council. Steve turns over a going concern to his successors.

We regretfully bid him Godspeed, and, skipping the "Whereases" and the "Wherefors," be it hereby

RESOLVED that the Cornell Alumni Association, in deep gratitude, confers upon Howard Arthur Stevenson of the Class of 1919 its degree of Editor, Emeritus, summa cum laude, and wishes him all happiness in the retirement he has so richly earned.

Richard D. Vandenberg
President

Harold Bradley
Secretary

June 19, 1964
Ithaca, New York



H. A. Stevenson '19 leans over NEWS forms at the Cayuga Press.

Intelligence

■ I never knew Steve as an undergraduate; he entered the year after I graduated. I knew the respected *Cornell Countryman*, of course, of which he was editor. I would run across him at Reunions casually, but it wasn't until I came back to Ithaca in 1940 to live and teach that I really got to know him. Then I started the 1914 Class Letter, leaning a good deal on the NEWS, and in '44 was drafted to the Alumni Office.

It was Steve and the late Phillips Wyman '17 who launched Letter from Cornell, with me as editor. They enlisted Walter K. Nield '27 (recently president of the Cornell Alumni Association) to design the letterhead. I went to see him in New York and still marvel at the way he came up with the basic design after an intense hour or so at his drawing board.

I agreed to write the sheet if Steve would share the responsibility. I slaved over the twenty-four issues I wrote, compressing and compressing, but I always overwrote by 10 per cent or more. Steve

would take it—his invariable comment was, "You packed a lot into it"—and then he would squeeze it down to size. I want again to pay tribute to him for his great part in the Letter from Cornell that I signed but that *we* put out until I retired in 1957.

He soon asked me to undertake a column in the NEWS on the academic side. We struggled to find an apt title, finally settling on "Intelligence," in the sense of news, as in marine intelligence or academic intelligence. In all the years that I was a regular contributor—now I write when I get the urge—we never had a quarrel. We had an occasional clarifying session, of course, sometimes because he had added material or sometimes because I had not made myself clear.

It was a pleasure to work with him, along with Morris Bishop '14, Romance literature, and the late F. C. (Freddie) Prescott, English, as a sort of consulting board on the text and the choice of pictures for the late C. V. P. (Tar) Young's opus, *Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954*. I am happy there will be an updated edition of that sterling book for the Centennial, Steve will edit it, and the Quill & Dagger Society will again finance it.

Sometimes I would encourage Steve to write editorials for the NEWS but to

no avail. It wasn't that he didn't have opinions. He had. Bring a problem to him and he would always come up with suggestions, usually constructive. In group discussions, his was an attitude frequently of healthy skepticism, with cogent, often sardonic sallies. But he wouldn't editorialize in his magazine.

He loved controversial letters to the editor and would tell the late Rym Berry '04 and me to write our opinions, but he was always the reporter, sitting unobtrusively on the sidelines.

His hobby is gardening and his sport sailing, the latter at his summer cottage at Bergen Beach, well down Cayuga's west shore. There he has annually been the perfect host at the ALUMNI NEWS picnic, with its clams, lobsters, and corn.

Steve and his wife Mildred (who is quite a person in her own right), will keep that camp and will summer there, which is why we don't need to say farewell. He has found worthy successors to take over the helm of the institution which he built up so well. I am sure that all of us, the board members as well as the thousands of subscribers, join in a salute to a modest, earnest, effective toiler in the vineyard. He has reaped his harvest. May he enjoy the fruits thereof.

—EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

DEVELOPER

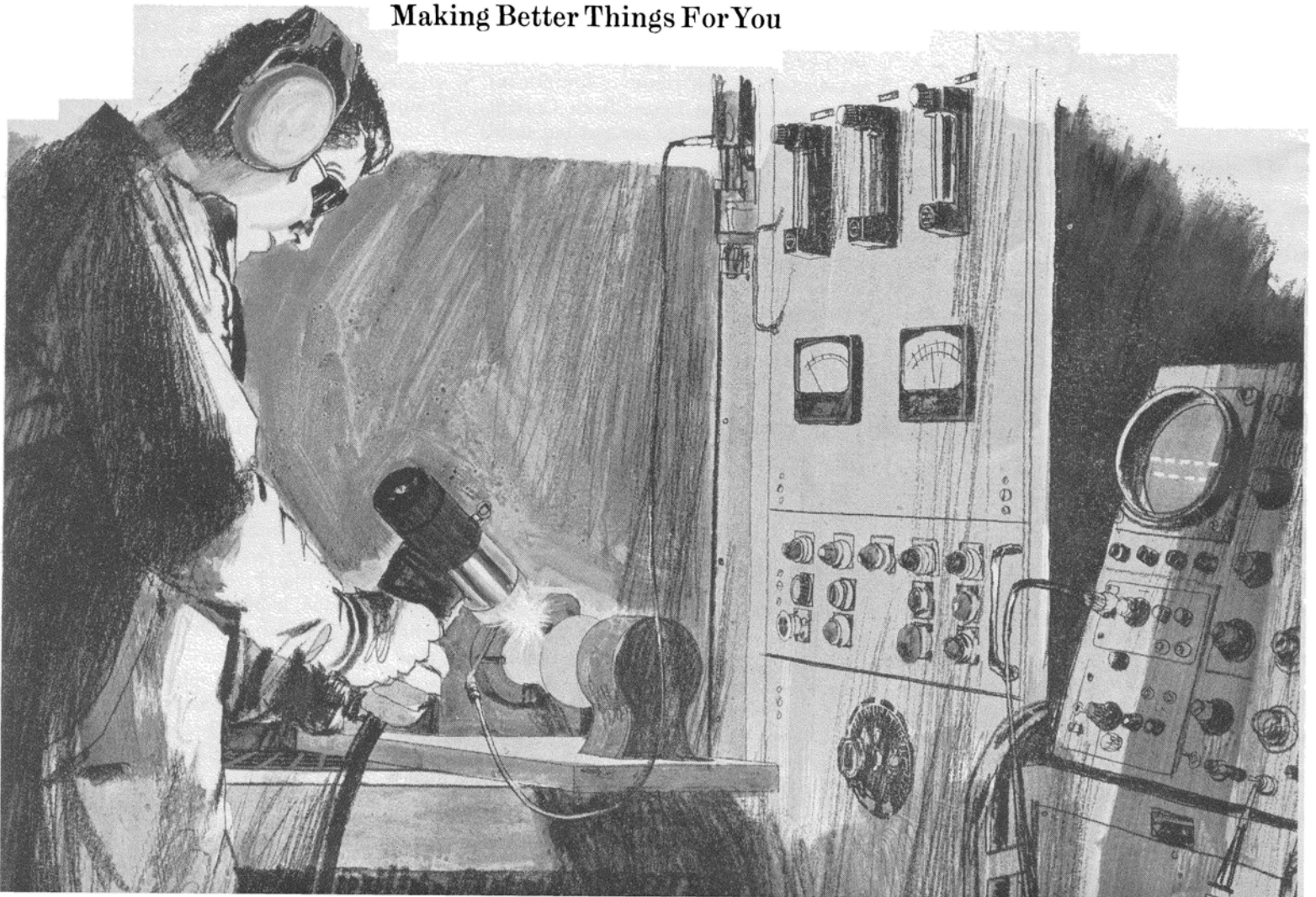
This man is producing a flame *three times hotter than the surface of the sun!* He's a process engineer with the Manufacturing Development section at the General Motors Technical Center, and he's operating a plasma jet torch. The 30,000-degree flame is so hot that it melts the toughest heat-resistant metals so that they can be sprayed like paint . . . and provide a protective coating for the searing heat that rocket parts must undergo.

This is just a sample of the work of over 600 people at GM's Manufacturing Development section. Their job is to improve manufacturing processes by developing new tools and techniques. They develop ideas and make them practical . . . make them work! It may mean a way to make stronger steering gear components, a new way to finish a refrigerator, better techniques for electroplating car parts, an improved method of assembling radio transistors, and there are countless others.

Manufacturing Development, along with the Technical Center staffs of Research, Engineering and Styling, is a highly important part of the General Motors team . . . a big reason for GM's technical advances year after year.

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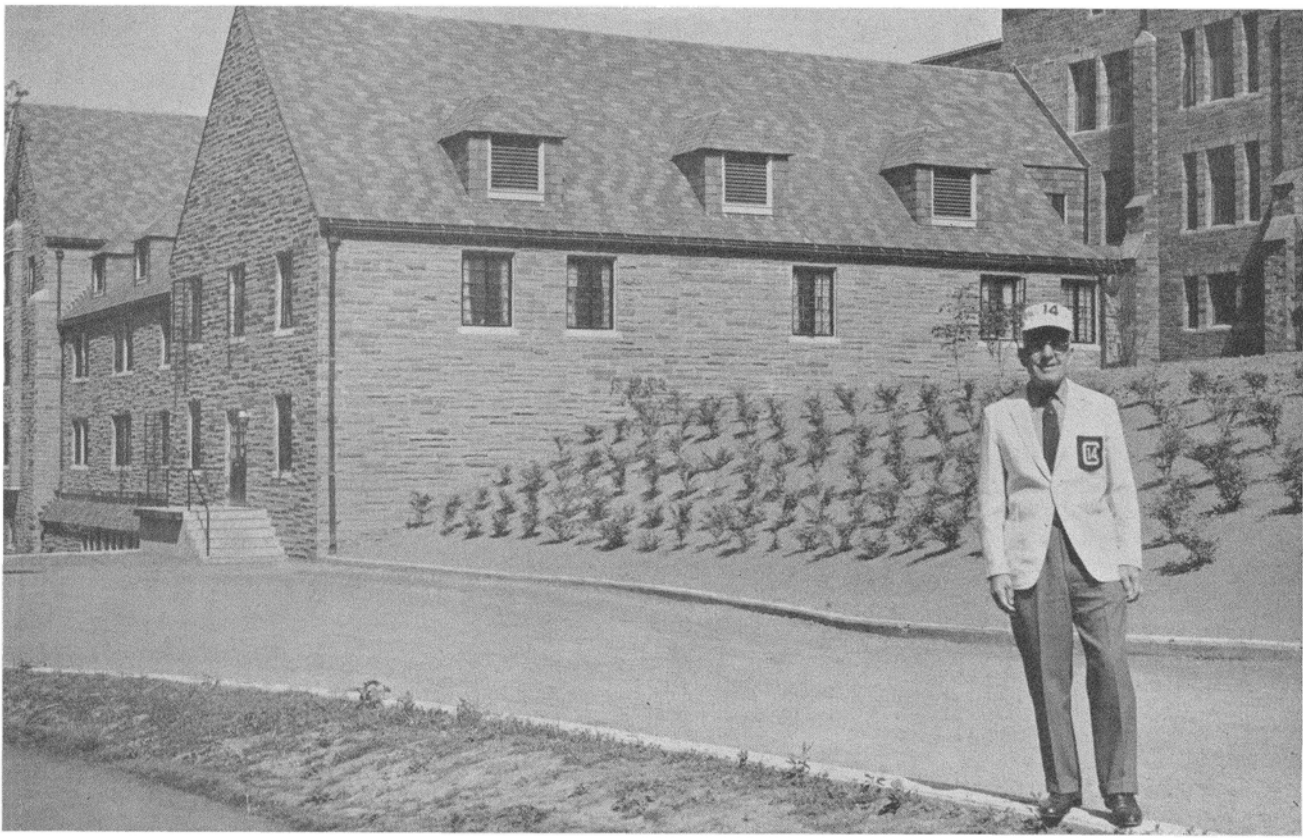




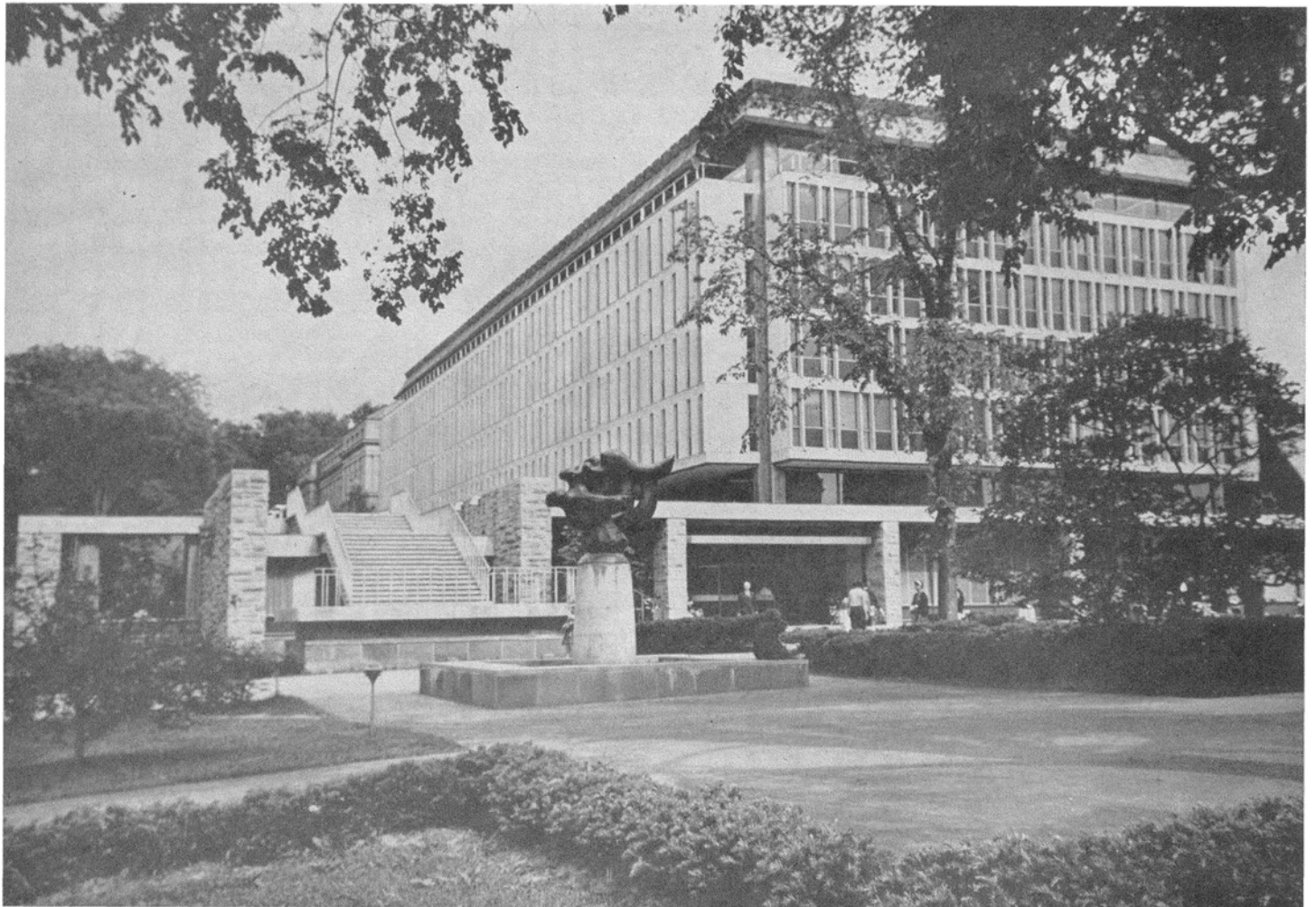
New Physical Sciences Building is a backdrop for reuner Emerson Hinchliff '14 and the boss of the big job.

A Look at Campus Change

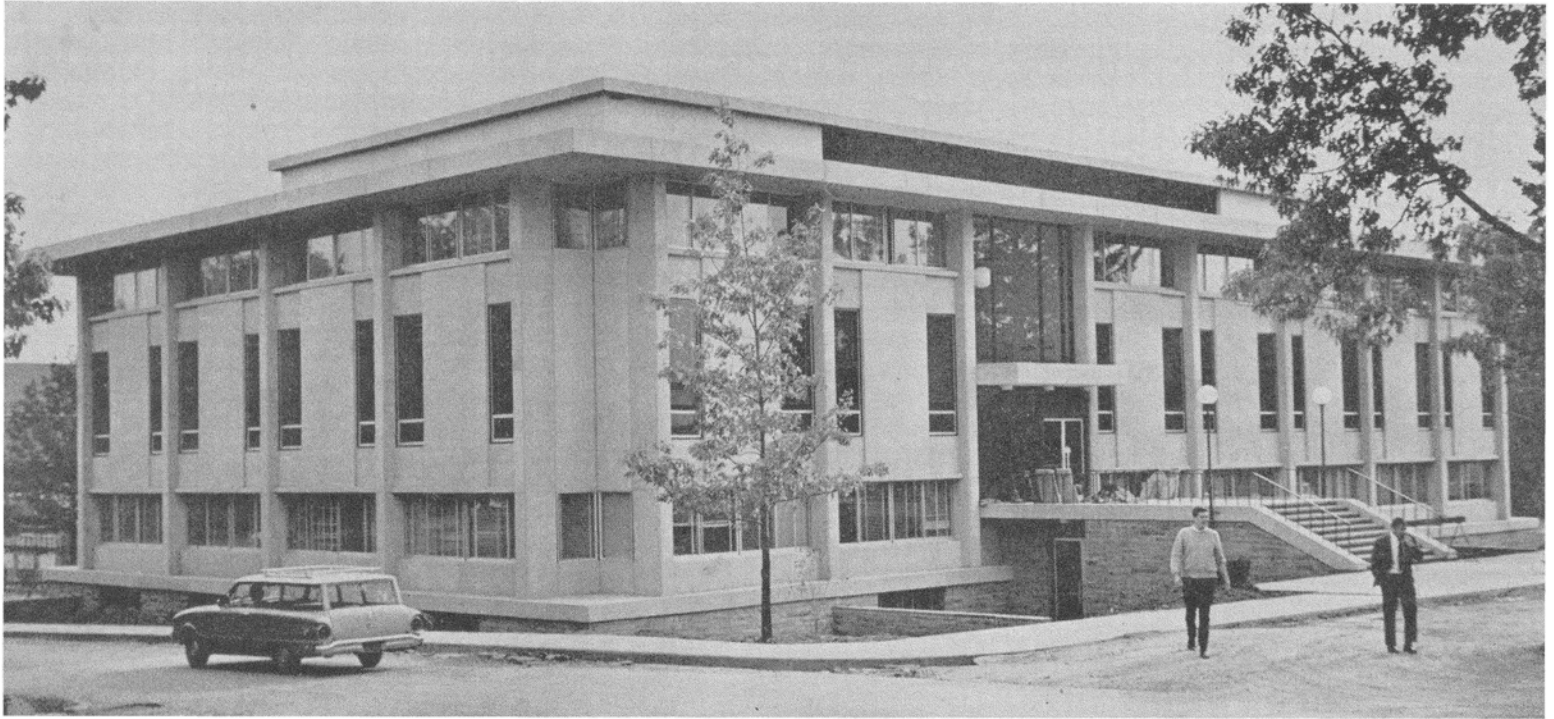
PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRED MOHN



Reunion tour of campus starts at Hughes Law Residence Center, behind Myron Taylor, at the entrance to the campus.



Looking toward Olin Library, near the north edge of the original (now Uris) Library, the Jacques Lipchitz statue is in the foreground.



Malott Hall, the home of Business and Public Administration, awaits finishing touches of landscaping, across from Bailey Hall.



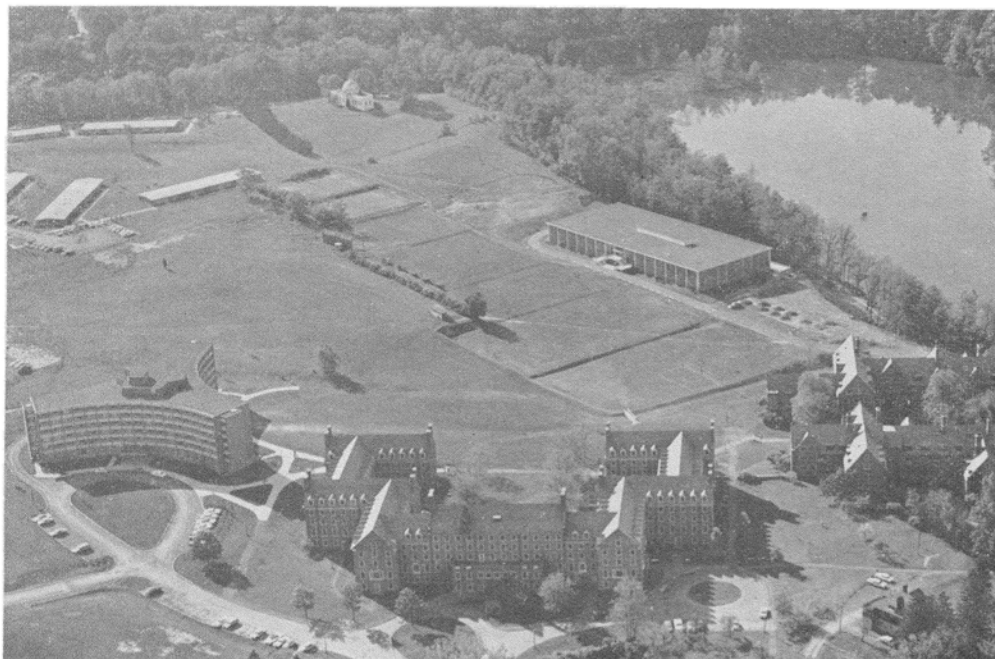
*Chilled Water Plant is a new fixture on the south shore of Beebe Lake.
July 1964*



Noyes Lodge, at Triphammer Falls, gets post-fire repairs.

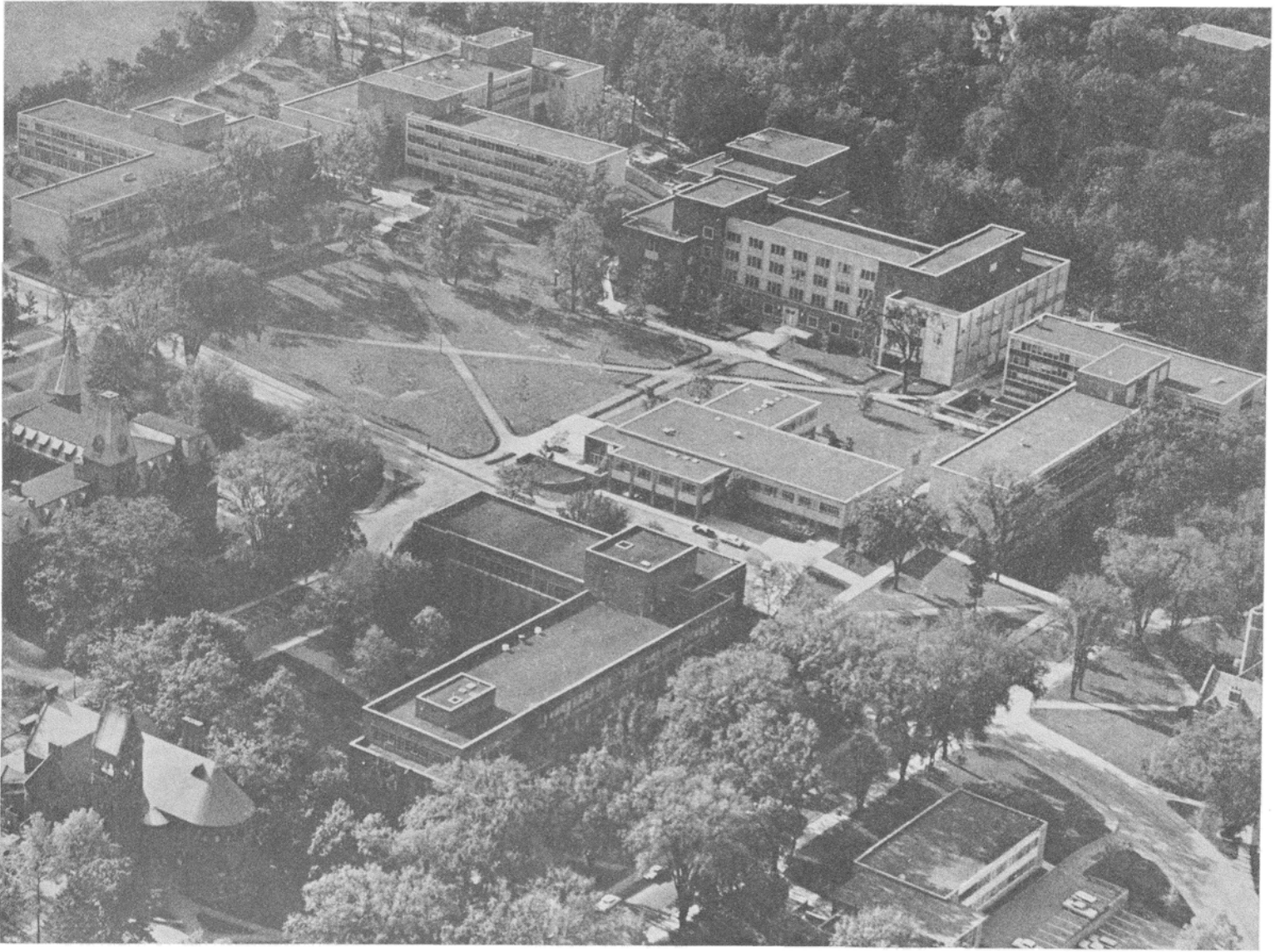


Hasbrouck (gray roofs) and Pleasant Grove Apartments (white roofs) stretch southwestward in the direction of Beebe Lake and the campus.

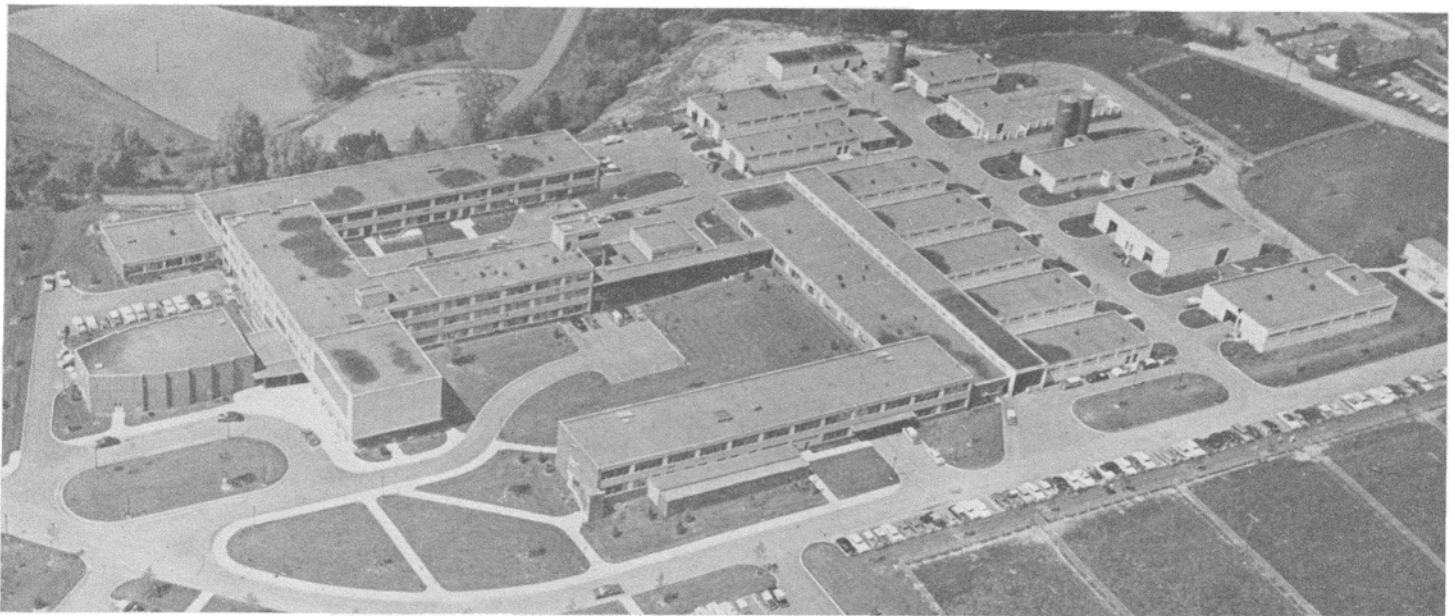


New areas and buildings from the air

North of Beebe Lake are the new Helen Newman Sports Building, Fuertes Observatory, Pleasant Grove Apartments, and (from left) Donlon, Clara Dickson, and Balch Halls.



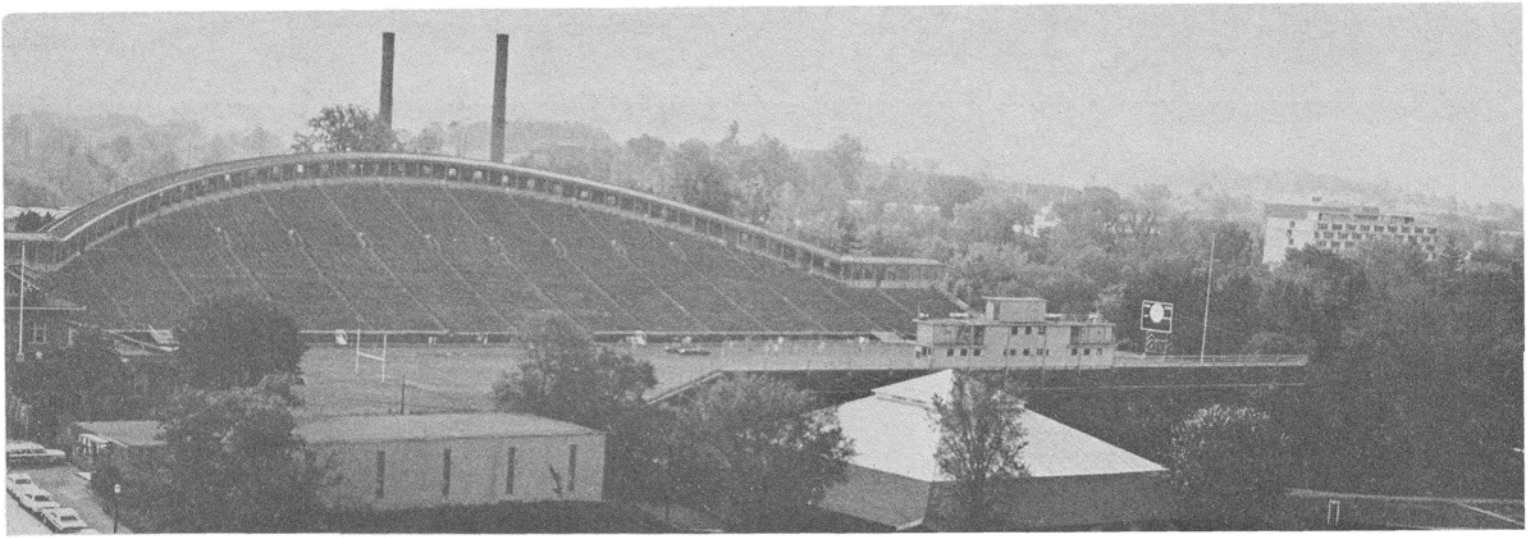
Engineering quad includes (clockwise) Phillips, Upson-Grumman, nuclear reactor, Kimball-Thurston-Bard, Hollister, Carpenter, and Olin.



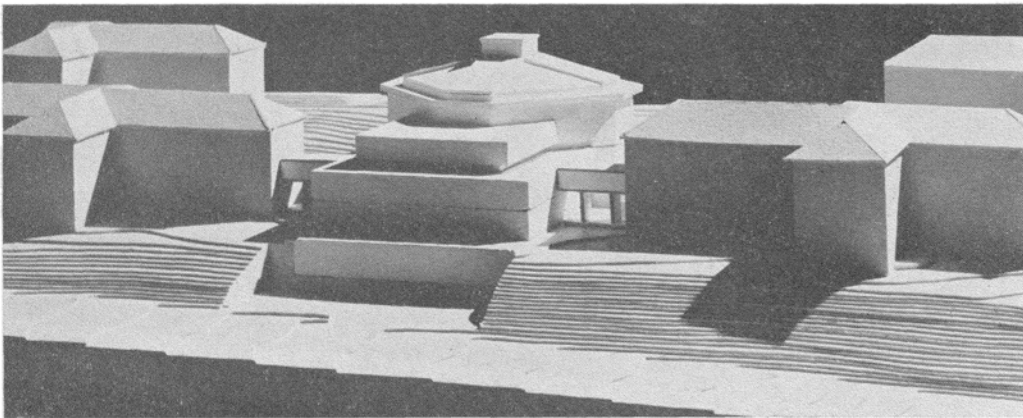
An earlier view shows the seven-year-old Veterinary College campus at the east end of Tower Rd.

—Photo Science

July 1964

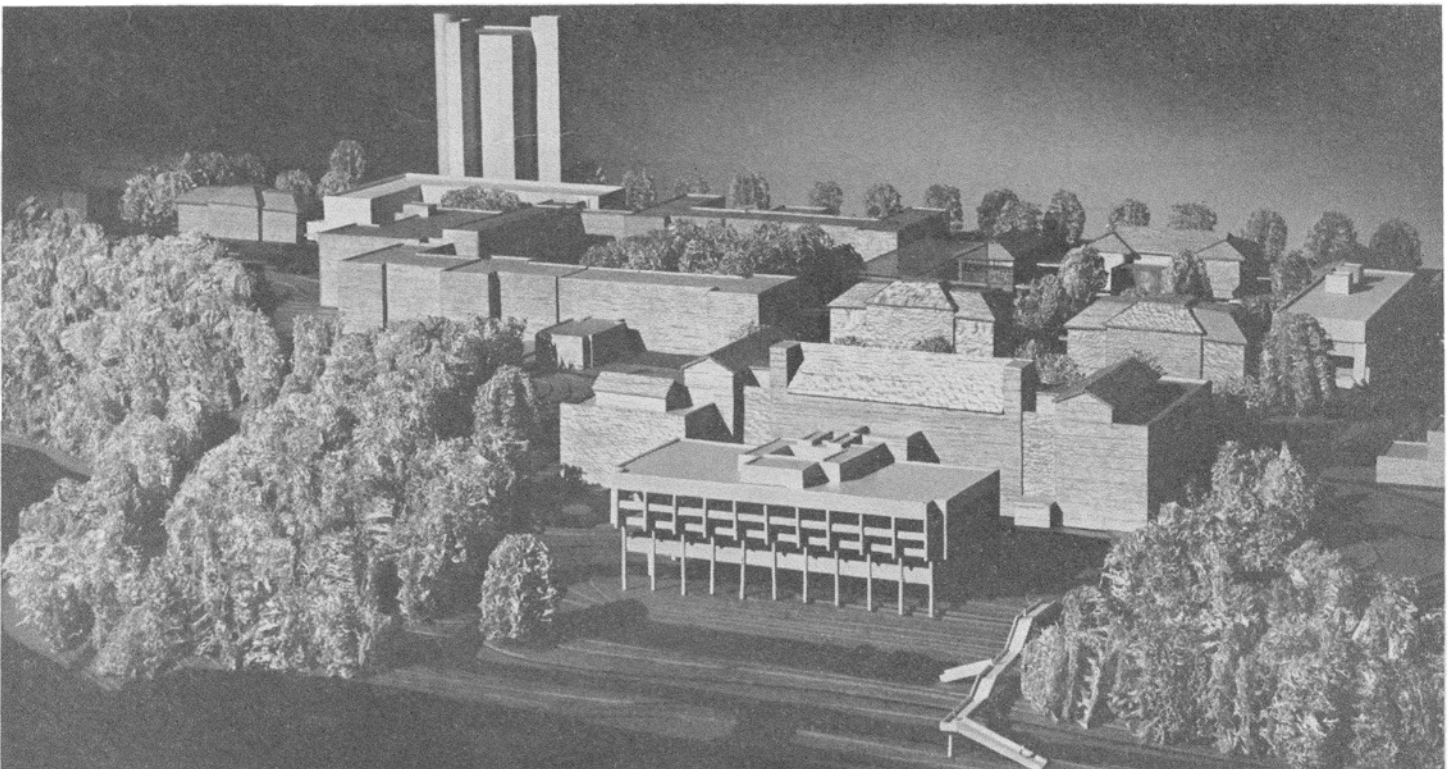


Marcel Breuer-designed Fairview Heights apartment project joins the skyline south of the Crescent, across Cascadilla in East Ithaca.

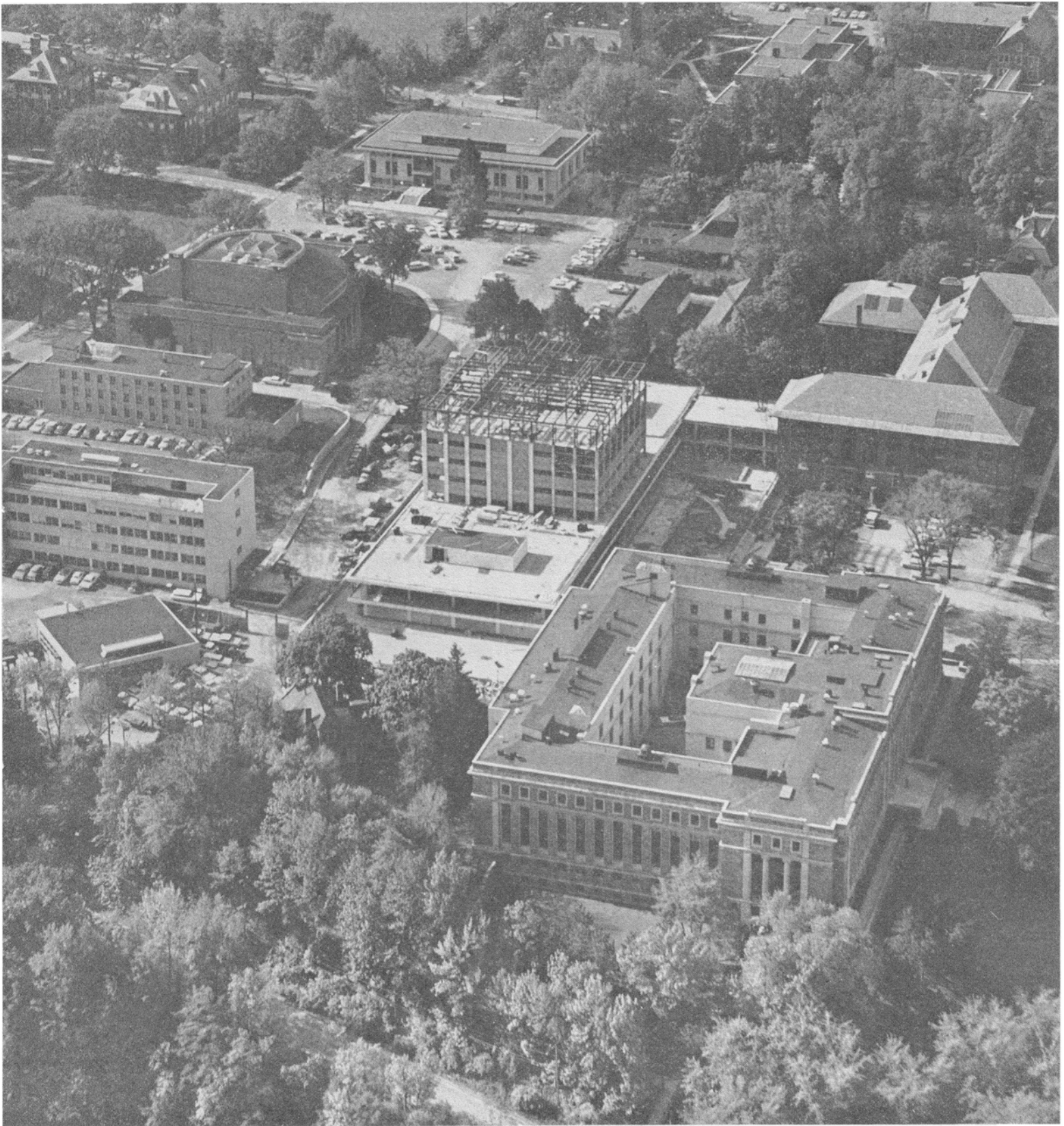


More yet
to come

Architect's model shows a possible design for the new Freshman Center among the University Halls.



Upper campus is to gain an eleven-story unit for agronomy, a wing for Home Ec, and possibly another new building (right).

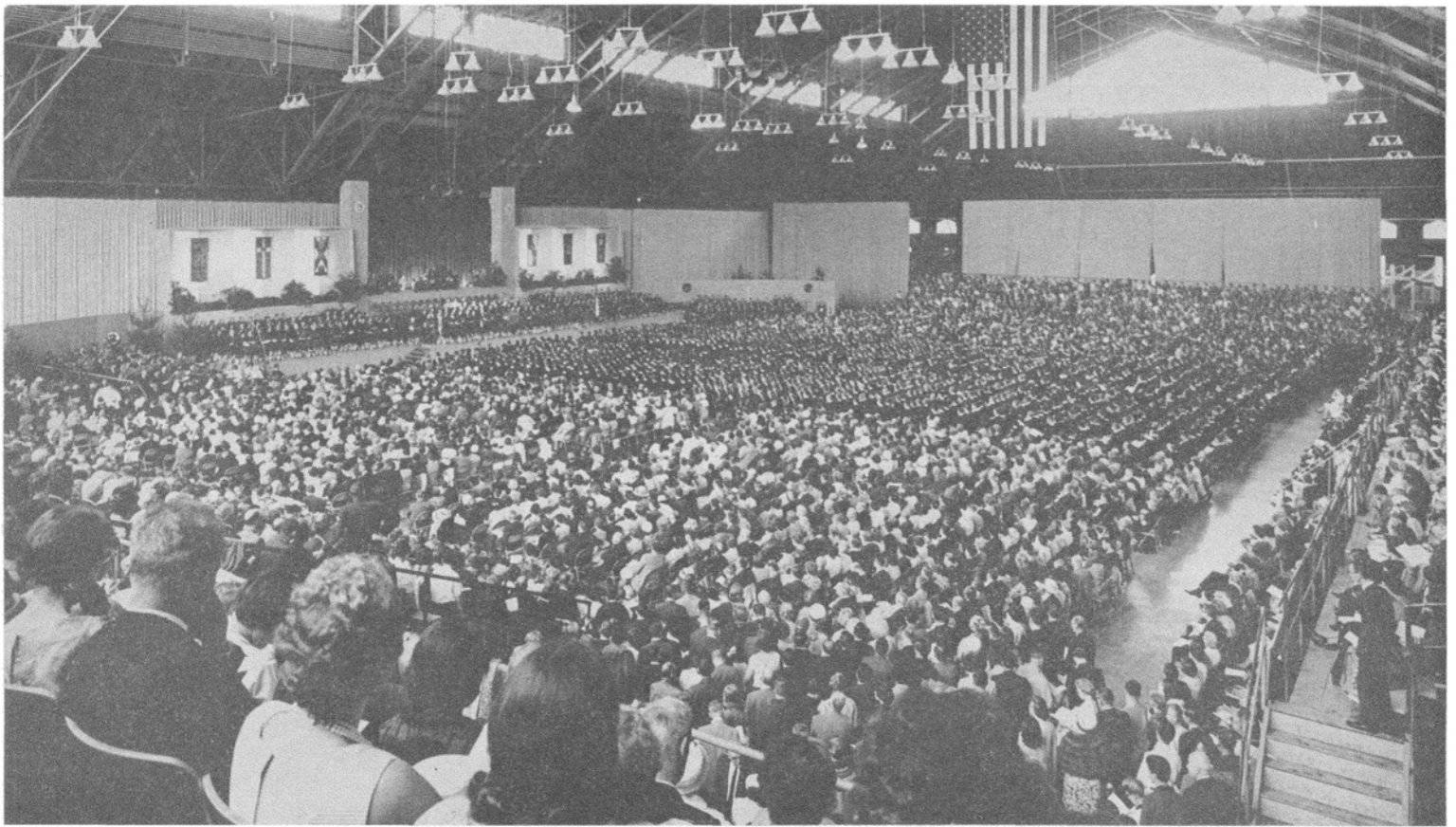


■ The reuning alumnus had many places to visit if he wanted to get up to date on the campus changes since his last or next-to-last quinquennial trip to Ithaca. The area above is probably second only to the Engineering quad as a place of change.

The giant Physical Sciences Building [center] embraces Baker Lab in the foreground and Rockefeller Hall to the rear. To the left (from front to back) are the university synchrotron (at an angle), Newman Lab for nuclear studies, and Savage

Hall for Nutrition. Then come Bailey Hall, Malott Hall and (background) the new Ives Hall for Industrial and Labor Relations.

The tour of campus contained on the last few pages is incomplete. Among other new buildings built since 1954 are Morrison and Riley-Robb Halls on the upper campus, Lynah Rink, Teagle Hall, and Grumman Squash Courts, Alice Statler Auditorium, and the Radiation Biology Lab.



Barton Hall is filled June 15 for President James A. Perkins's first Commencement Address. Despite rain, graduation went smoothly.

Senior Week . . .

■ Three mad days of entertainment that included comedian Dick Gregory and the Second City Revue led up to Class Night and Commencement for the Class of 1964. Senior Class President Alan S. Hirshberg passed the traditional pipe to Junior President James P. Ware on the steps of Bailey Hall on Sunday evening. The next morning 1,709 bachelors degrees, 340 masters, and 150 doctorates were conferred in Barton Hall at the university's ninety-seventh Commencement exercises.



Class pipe passes from senior (right) to junior.



Perkins, mace at left, voices hope some graduates will serve abroad.



Bifocals put a strain on an alumnus checking the roll of classmates back for Reunion.



President adjusts the strap on his '34 cap.

... Reunion

■ The Fifty-Year Class of 1914, which occupied Donlon Hall, managed to do away with 1,000 pounds of ice cubes during the three-and-a-half days of Reunion. No one recorded how many went into drinks, for foot baths, or for air conditioning. All were both appropriate and likely during a long, dry, and hot weekend.

The format was the same as last year's, when Reunion was moved from the weekend of Commencement to the weekend following. Attendance dipped, owing in part to the lateness of the date. Despite this, the 1909 men and women and the 1924 women set records [figures on page 31].

Senior returnees were Thomas S. Clark '94 and Frederick W. Field '94. President Perkins, a 1934 graduate of Swarthmore, was welcomed into Cornell's Class of '34, whose sparky band from Long Island composed the "President Perkins Polka" for the occasion.



Class of '94's Field (left) and Clark and Mrs. Clark arrive in style at Statler.

Photographs: Page 14, C. Hadley Smith, Conrad Van Hyning, Photo Science; pages 15-19, Fred Mohn, except Photo Science bottom, page 15, and lower right, page 17.



A daughter of '34 enjoys alumni luncheon Friday in Barton Hall.



Vivacious Mrs. Perkins enjoys Reunion.

The ladies play a bigger role



Taking of the class portrait brings Thirty-Year Class together in Barton Hall. Alumnae comprised 34 per cent of the Reunion total.



Bus tours of campus are eagerly awaited during the hot June 17-20 weekend.

For all the beer, Savage Club show, and rally that any Reunion contains, there remained the hours to look up a well-remembered professor, or take a nostalgic tour of campus.

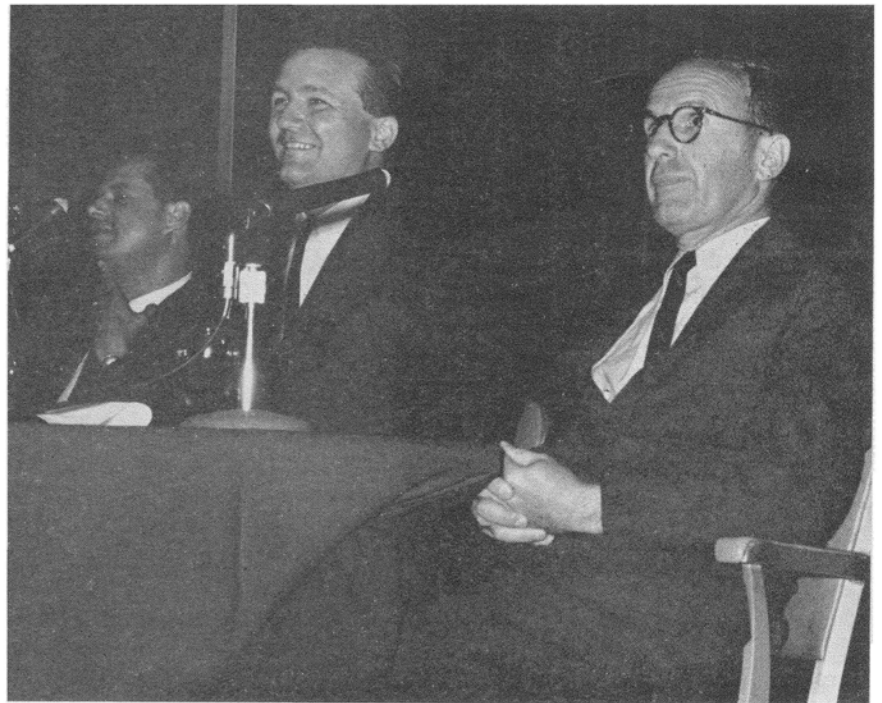
Faculty Forums drew good crowds. Most popular was "Elections '64: Issues and Predictions" which brought 600 to Alice Statler Auditorium to hear Dean William D. Carmichael of Business and Public Administration; Clinton Rossiter '39, the Senior professor of American institutions; and Prof. Steven Muller, PhD '58, director of the Center for International Studies.

Other alumni taking part in Forums were Professors Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, and Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-41; and Drs. David D. Thompson '43, Edward I. Goldsmith '47, and Albert L. Rubin, MD '50, all of the Medical College.

Tours, toots, and talks



A member of '34's Mazza family band.



Muller (left), Carmichael (center), and Rossiter field Faculty Forum questions.

MORE REUNION STORIES ON PAGES 18, 19, 25, 31 AND 33

'Laughing and Crying and Carrying On'

A whirlwind visit with operatic star Marie Powers '24

BY TOMMIE BRYANT

■ "Everybody got kissed but me."

The observation was made on Friday of Reunion weekend by a photographer who had been taking pictures of operatic star Marie Powers '24 as she rehearsed with an organist the song she was to sing at the memorial service on Sunday morning. In the dim coolness of Sage Chapel he and a few others had been listening to the powerful contralto voice singing "Abide With Me." They watched an imposing figure dressed in black, face upturned, and hands held in the position of prayer.

"It raises goose pimples," the photographer had said, rubbing his hands up and down his arms.

Another run through, and the rehearsal was over.

Kisses and/or hugs

"You're a darling, lovey," Miss Powers patted the arm of the accompanist after they finished discussing a few details of the music. She headed for her pocketbook, a handkerchief, and a compact. As she sang, she had cried.

Dabbing at her face, powdering her nose, she said, "It's supposed to be 'blood, sweat, and tears,' isn't it?" She laughed. "It's sweat, tears, and mascara with me."

"Oh, dear!" She pushed out a massive happy sigh and swept about the circle of people—greeting her friends Professor and Mrs. Henry Guerlac and being introduced to others. Kisses and/or hugs were exchanged with all. It was here that the photographer somehow missed out.

The group was invited to the Guerlacs' home, and it was recalled that during her stay at Cornell, Miss Powers had known well Professor Guerlac's mother, Mrs. O. G. Guerlac, who had often been her accompanist. The friendship had been continued by the younger Guerlacs

and he reminisced with Miss Powers about his visit to her home in Nice, France.

Once settled in the Guerlacs' living room, the singer proceeded to make another of her unique direct contacts—this time with the Guerlacs' alert gray French poodle, Sophie. She patted Sophie's head and then produced a few astonishingly realistic barks. Sophie was at first too startled to answer, and trotted nervously across the room. But a series of Powers' barks (in different registers) soon won her over completely and the two had a brief conversation.

How did Cornell look to her after more than thirty years?

"Stupendous," she boomed. "I'm overcome with how much they've done."

"And I've been having such a ball—laughing and crying and carrying on."

In the undergraduate years she spent at Cornell, Marie Powers sang in the Sage Chapel Choir and the Women's Glee Club, and was soloist at the First Presbyterian Church. She studied voice with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dudley and, after leaving Cornell in 1923, finished her musical education at the Royal Conservatory of Florence, where she obtained a master's degree under the director Baron Alberto Franchetti.

Acclaim abroad—and at home

Her marriage to the Italian nobleman Luigi Crescentini, who died in the late thirties, introduced her to court circles abroad and led to two private concerts for King Gustav V of Sweden. She made her operatic debut in Milan at La Scala, being selected for the Wagner cycle by Toscanini. Appearances with the San Carlo, Paris, Philadelphia La Scala, and other famous companies followed, as well as solo appearances with well-known orchestras, oratorio work, and recital tours all over the world.

During one week she sang roles in seven different operas, including *Madame Butterfly* and *Il Trovatore* on the same day. There is other such evidence testifying to the breadth of her repertoire, the extent of her travels, and her impressive stamina.

The acclaim that she had long enjoyed abroad was finally accorded the big blonde singer in her own country when she opened on Broadway on May 1, 1947, as the star of *The Medium*, an opera by American composer Gian Carlo Menotti. As *The New York Times* music

Miss Powers rehearses in Sage Chapel.



critic, Olin Downes, predicted in his review, "Miss Powers will not long be an unknown quantity to our musical public."

She was to join forces with Menotti again in 1950 to appear in his opera *The Consul*, and her reputation as an actress was further increased when she turned to straight drama to co-star on Broadway with Laurence Olivier in Jean Anouilh's *Becket* in 1960.

"Thank you, love." The contralto accepted a cold soft drink and launched into a description of her first meetings with Menotti—encounters which were anything but peaceful or promising. (One involved the loss of both high heels of her shoes in the grating of a hot air register.) "We argue to this day. We'll always argue, but you see it's over mere details. We agree on all the basic things."

Menotti offered her the chance to play the enormously exacting role of a medium who holds seances and mulcts the credulous of their money, who is herself caught in a supernatural experience and goes mad. "She's a woman who prayed too little and drank too much," said Miss Powers.

But she was uncertain about accepting the part; would it be going against the tenets of her Roman Catholic religion?

"So I went to my priest. I wanted to do this part—I had to, but it raised various questions. I pray for the dead, you see. I pray for Professor Strunk, for the Dudleys, for the Guerlacs—I pray for all the people I've loved. But I don't *evoke* the dead. I don't disturb their peace. You can't do that."

"But why would that matter," someone asked, "if you play it as a play?"

She would have none of that idea. "Don't do it. That's the way the *others* do it. They perform it. I *am* it."

Her credo

She described then her conversation with the priest, and deadly serious though the matter was, her account included the customary mimicry, the saucy wit, and the inevitable laugh at herself.

It would not, they concluded, be against her faith to play the role. But she signed a pact—a vow that she has kept ever since.

"It included fifteen things—no alcohol, no smoking, no excitants of any kind. I'd do this under my own steam, I decided. And it meant that essentially

I was to see no one for three years.

"I spent the three hours before each performance thinking—just thinking. No matter what I'm singing—whatever it is, I never see anyone before performance. But in this case, from 'curtain down,' I gave up phone calls, seeing friends, having the good times we all like to have.

"I did this in humility—not in pride. God punishes pride."

Miss Powers has played the role of Madame Flora in *The Medium* 2,229 times. She told of praying to Our Lady of Lourdes when, despite enthusiastic reviews, the show seemed about to fail soon after opening.

"I got down on my knees. 'Lady,' I said, 'don't let this happen.'"

The sudden appearance of a benefactor gave the show a last-minute reprieve and it had a successful Broadway run. It was recorded by Columbia with the original cast and was later filmed in Italy under Menotti's direction. Miss Powers recalled with a shudder the cast's trip to France and the hectic three-day period in which she managed to learn the role in French.

"I really nearly died."

One Powers story inevitably led to another, with many a digression and spots of rapid Italian and French along the way. The lusty laugh kept bubbling up as she heaved herself out of her chair to dramatize an incident. The anecdote that convulsed her listeners flowed into one about a haughty lady on the Riviera who bumbled at her: "I do so enjoy your singing. But suppose you lost your voice? Whatever would you do?"

The thing is to believe

"Now that was a charming remark, wasn't it," said Miss Powers grimly. "Madame,' I told her, 'God gives us voices. They're not ours. Mine is a loan from God and He can take it back whenever he chooses. He's the boss.'"

There was the time on tour with *The Medium* when she convinced members of a society of mediums not to picket the show.

"They hadn't seen it, you understand, but they said I was making fun of their beliefs in it. No, I told them; that I would never do. I have respect for anyone who believes anything. The thing is to believe."

But it was time to gather her gloves and purse, readjust the big black cartwheel hat, and go change into a full-length yellow dress for her class dinner.



She relaxes at the Guerlac home.

She grinned.

"The girls all think I'm silly, but I'm absolutely determined to wear it."

The following morning she would appear in white at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, singing a verse of the "Evening Song" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Plans for the future? July would find her home again in Nice after an absence of four years, and in the offing was a possible two-year tour of *The Medium* in Japan and Australia. In preparation for this, she had been studying Japanese since last winter.

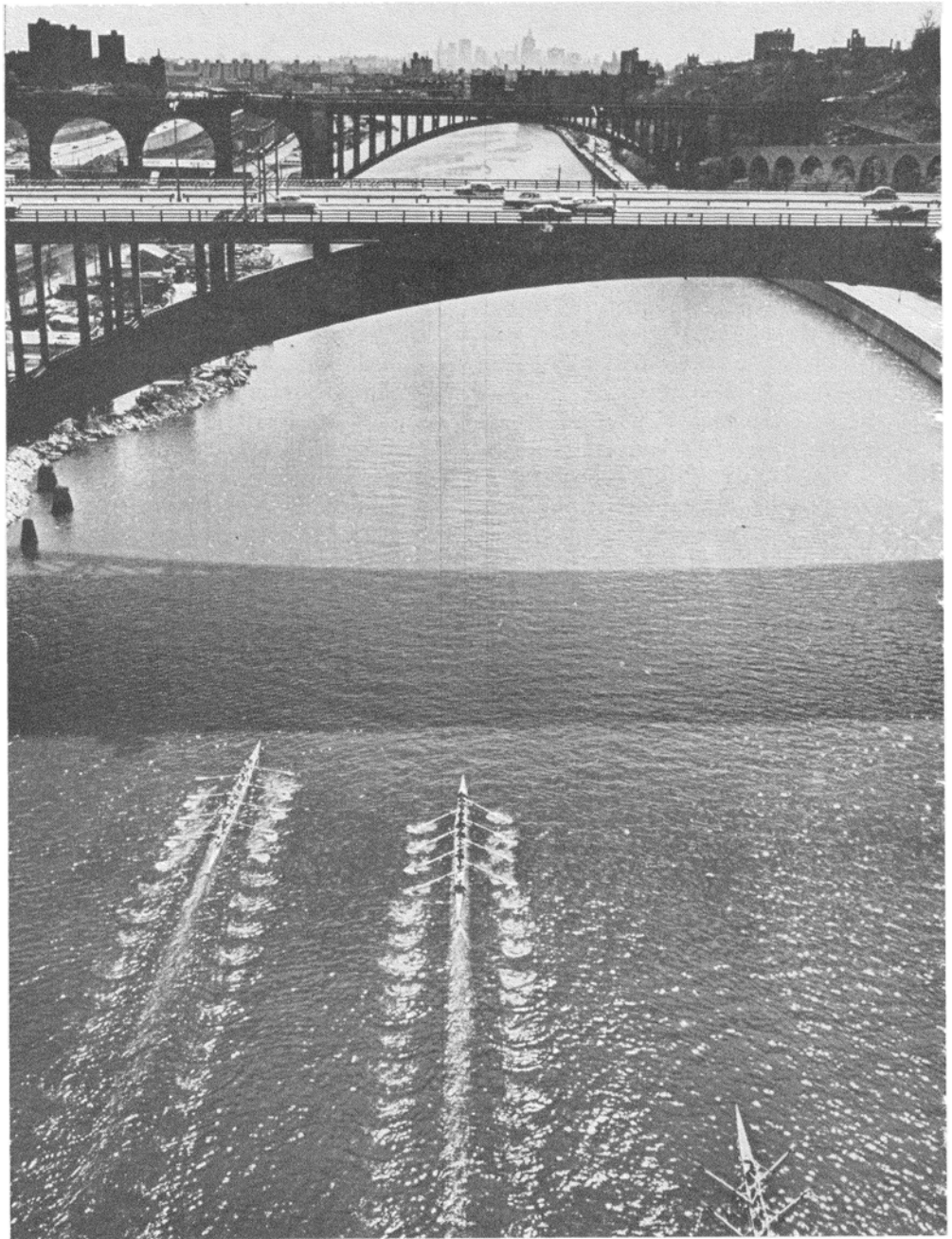
"Ah, loves, goodbye," she said. "You've all been so kind. I love people. I didn't make my career; my friends did." She distributed handshakes, hugs, kisses. "I have fun. I haven't a gripe, and I can't make one up."

And she sailed out the door into the hot June sunshine.

That Elusive Goal

Or, the finish of a most frustrating season

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34



Bright spot: Unbeaten 150-pound varsity pulls ahead in the Geiger Cup Regatta on the Harlem.
—Carl T. Gossett Jr., *New York Times*

■ In ninety years of rowing prestige a Cornell eight has never represented the United States in the Olympic Games. And it won't this year. A none too close third in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta decided the issue.

"I don't believe I have ever gone through a more frustrating season," dolefully intoned Coach R. Harrison Sanford on Monday after the regatta.

In a conference among coaches Sanford and Clayton W. Chapman '57 and the varsity oarsmen directly after the race they came to the reluctant conclusion that their cherished dream of being the Olympic eight was hopeless. "If we had come within a length of winning we'd give it a whirl," said the coach.

"There is no chance in the two weeks left to us before the Olympic trials on July 8 to make the improvement needed to beat such crews as California and Harvard," he said, "and only one eight-oared crew goes to Tokyo. The high winds in Ithaca this spring kept us off the lake until very late and never gave us enough practice time, even during May, to develop the stepped-up sprint style we hoped to achieve."

Cornell's fearsome rowing reputation has been earned as a powerful, nicely coordinated, low stroking crew. That well-deserved reputation goes back to its first regular coach, John N. Ostrom '77, was eloquently nurtured by Charles E. Courtney (his crews won 127 of 134

races in thirty-seven years), and more recently it has been embellished by Stork Sanford against tougher competition over the past twenty-eight years.

Their coaching styles were somewhat different but their uniformly successful results have made Cornell University an internationally renowned disciple of the sport of rowing, but primarily as distance crews.

Until the recent ascendancy of European rowing the Americans figured that any crew good enough to win the trials in this country was good enough to win the Olympics. That theory became tenuous in 1956 at Melbourne when Yale (which had beaten out Cornell for the Olympic designation by 1½ seconds) had trouble making the final. They won the gold medal, beating Canada by thirty feet, but just before two or three of them collapsed with exhaustion.

In 1960 at Rome Navy just did qualify and was fifth in a six-crew final, so America lost its first Olympic eight-oared championship in rather ignominious fashion. The Europeans had developed a new high-stroking technique and our best entry got drubbed trying to compete the same old low-beat way in this short race.

So this year it was decided to run all US collegiate races at 2,000 meters, the Olympic distance (about a mile and a quarter), and train from the outset for the sprint distance. The Harvard-Yale four-mile race to the contrary, of course.

"We were working on a faster beat all fall and making progress," said Coach Sanford, "and had the spring weather been as cooperative as September and October, we might have had a chance. As it was we were lucky to achieve the coordination we wanted with our own tried and true style.

"Our technique lends itself well to meeting headwinds and in the Goes Cup Regatta and in the Sprint Regatta this was in our favor. Harvard beat us, despite this aid, in the Sprint Championship. But our low beat of 32 to 33 was holding up pretty well—but not for an Olympic crew, we knew. We needed more work; we prayed that the winds would give us a break, but to no avail. We had reason to know Harvard was strong and we had been reading about California's races on the Coast, winning handily with such high stroking as 37, 38, 39 in the body of the race and 41 in the stretch drive.

"We rowed very well at Syracuse and got the stroke up to 34½ and 35½—looking good—but Cal was looking

good *and* faster at 38, 39; and Washington was up there almost as high. We lost our regular Number 6 man, John Rothchild, with a virus infection a week before the regatta, but it is doubtful if his presence would have brought Cal back much closer. We just got beat by better crews.

"The boys did their very best and I'm proud of them. I'm afraid I didn't help the cause too much—I was terribly impatient with conditions and not happy with our progress, so their confidence was not all it should have been," remarked one of the world's most honest coaches.

He favored the experiment to row all races at 2,000 meters this spring. "The proof will be at Tokyo but it is my belief that the American crew, California, or

Harvard—or possibly the superlative crew which can beat them—will be prepared to meet Europe's best this time." The old schedule including distance races will be resumed next season.

There were hundreds of Cornellians on the banks of Lake Onondaga for the IRA regatta. They saw the western crews dominate the regatta for the first time since the Poughkeepsie days. Wisconsin won the freshman race, Washington, the junior varsity and California, the big one. As Big Red partisans quietly departed the finish line area, a member of the Class of 1909 took my arm and gently led me to one side. "Say, tell me," he whispered, "are these fellows starting to subsidize in crew?"

There was a slight break in his voice as he uttered the word crew.

Year Ends; All Eye Tokyo

Redmen hopeful in rowing, sailing, wrestling, and track

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ There was one championship won by Cornell teams in each of the three seasons of the academic year 1963-64. The cross-country team won the Heptagonals; the wrestling team won the Ivy crown; and the undefeated 150-pound crew won the Eastern championship.

Lightweight crew was the only varsity team that stayed unbeaten. Cross-country was undefeated in dual, triangular, and Heptagonal competition and wrestling's Ivy record was unblemished. There were three freshman teams which stayed unbeaten: hockey, track, and tennis.

The most poignant circumstance was the rudely abrupt ending of Olympic hopes for the varsity crew. A third place by 2¼ lengths in the 2,000 meter race behind California and Washington in the sixty-second Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta dashed all expectation of being the eight-oared entry at Tokyo in October and it was decided not to enter the July 8-11 trials.

Champion California came directly to Ithaca after the regatta and will be staying on the Cornell campus and training

out of Collyer Boathouse on Cayuga Lake until just a few days before the Olympic trials at Orchard Beach, Long Island, on July 8-11.

Cornellians as individuals, alumni and undergraduates, will be trying for Olympic places in rowing, sailing, wrestling, and track.

Out-classed at Onondaga

California literally rowed away with the varsity race in the IRA regatta on Syracuse's Lake Onondaga on a 90-degree June 20. There were an estimated 15,000 spectators, many of them Cornellians from the Reunion group. Rowing a blistering 39 beat all the way until the finish line when it was at 41 and 42, the bronzed men from the Coast beat Washington by 1½ lengths and Cornell by 2¼ lengths. Then followed Princeton, MIT, and Navy. For the first time the races were at 2000 meters, the Olympic distance. They were rowed into a headwind of ten miles an hour; the winning varsity time was 6:31.2.

Washington won the junior varsity

race and Wisconsin won the freshman event, an all-western coloration for the first time since the Poughkeepsie days of the regatta. Cornell was third in the jay-vee race and this time California was second, only an eyelash ahead of Cornell. The Red freshmen faded badly in the last 500 meters to place fifth in the six-boat race. It was the first time since 1953 that Cornell has not won at least one race in this regatta.

Coach R. Harrison Sanford, whose spring season has been plagued with the poorest rowing conditions seen in Ithaca in many years, was gallant in defeat. He commented after the race: "California is the smoothest looking high stroking crew I ever saw. Our Cornell crew rowed exceedingly well and we were stroking at 34 and 35½, high for us, but we could not touch a crew, spacing beautifully, at 39. We are sure to have a strong American crew at Tokyo this year."

In the varsity race Navy took an early lead but California took over at 500 meters and then drove on relentlessly, picking up advantage all the way. Cal settled at 39 and had a length lead over Washington, at 36, at the half-way mark. Cornell, at 34, was a close third. Cornell challenged at 35 and 35½, but at the same time Washington went to 39 and California went to 41 and both moved away, the Bears leaving Washington looking sluggish too.

Washington took the lead from the start in the junior varsity race and held it all the way. Cornell and California fought it out all the way for the second spot. Because their oars were in the water at the finish line the Bears edged the Big Red by about three feet, a length and a quarter behind Washington. Winning time was 6:14.9.

In the freshman final, Wisconsin displaced Washington as the leader at 1,200 meters and was never headed thereafter, winning by a length and a half. Cornell and Washington tired each other, apparently, fighting it out for second place. Both faded badly at the finish and Brown and Columbia moved into second and third spots. Washington edged Cornell for fourth and Syracuse was sixth. Wisconsin's time was 6:49.4.

Because of the short race and difficulty of judging with as many as 14 entries in the varsity race, there were trials on Friday to cut the field to six for the finals. Cornell's varsity was chosen second to Navy in its heat but when Bulova Phototimer pictures were reviewed that evening, the decision was changed. Cornell was made the winner and Navy was placed second.

There was much discussion about the disparity in times of the varsity races. The coaches were incredulous. How could junior varsity times be so much better than the varsity? The wind conditions did not change perceptibly. The matter was not resolved when the boats were packed on their trailers and the oarsmen were back in mufti. One thing was clear to everybody; California was a fantastic crew in spite of the watches.

Three members of the varsity squad will join a "manpower pool" at Laconia, New Hampshire, where Lake Opechee is located, there to train under Coaches Jack Frailey of MIT and Norm Sonju of Wisconsin in an experiment to take men from several EARC colleges and try and form two or three good eights to take part in the Olympic trials. The Cornellians are: John Williams '65, Number 7 in the varsity; John Nunn '64, Number 6 in the varsity; and Carl Greiner '65, Number 5 in the varsity.

Donald Spero '62 is presently the top prospect for the single sculling designate for the Olympic team. And he and Seymour Cromwell are the leading figures for the two-oared shell without coxswain. Cromwell rows for the Riverside Boat Club in Cambridge, Massachusetts, while Spero, who won the single sculling event at the New York Athletic Club regatta June 28 in New York, rows for the NYAC.

Washington won the Jim Ten Eyck Trophy for best all-around performance in the IRA, with 16 points; California was second, with 13; Cornell was next with 12. Then came Wisconsin and MIT, 7; Brown, 6; Princeton and Navy and Columbia, 5; Syracuse, 1.

Consolation races were held previous to the official finals. Princeton won the freshman race and Wisconsin won the jay-vee and varsity.

Gordon R. Hough, 6-foot-3, 180-pound junior in Arts and Sciences, was elected commodore of the 1965 crew. He is the son of John C. Hough '37 and is a graduate of Exeter.

Good Hit, No Field

The baseball team had a 7-11-1 record, moderately disappointing, but better than last year's 6-13. As a team it outhit and outpitched its opponents, and this statistical information is usually not so meaningful. But this year's team lost many games by fielding errors after otherwise dominating play. It was senior pitcher Raymond W. Ratkowski's bad

luck to have an 0.85 earned run average and yet possess a 5-4 record. The team outhit all opponents .243 to .227, league opponents .240 to .199, but there were forty-four errors in nineteen games for a disheartening .942 fielding average.

Captain and shortstop Anthony J. DeLaurentis '64 of Brooklyn led or tied the team in every offensive department. He was Eastern Intercollegiate League batting champion with .500 average and he had .347 for all games. He hit two doubles, three triples, and three homers. First baseman Joseph L. Piperato '66 also had three home runs.

This was a good hit, no field team or it might have won the league title instead of getting seventh. Harvard won with a 9-0 record. Army was second, 7-2; Columbia and Dartmouth tied for third with 5-4 records; Brown was fifth, 4-4-1; Navy was sixth, 4-5; Cornell, seventh, 3-5-1; Princeton and Penn tied for eighth, 2-6-1; Yale was tenth, 2-7.

Lacrosse in Last

The Red lacrosse team finished an inglorious last in the Ivy Lacrosse League with a 1-5 record. The league title was shared by Dartmouth, Princeton, and Harvard with 4-2 records. Brown and Yale tied for fourth with 3-3; Penn was sixth, 2-4. Columbia does not compete in lacrosse.

Last game of the season for the plucky Red players was against Dartmouth on May 23 on Lower Alumni field. They started off by giving the Indians a bad scare. After three minutes Cornell led 2-0. But the crowd's enthusiasm was short-lived. Dartmouth tied it up before the period was over and went on to win 9-6. The Red performed courageously against its bigger and more accomplished opposition. Senior Thomas E. Cayten of Englewood, New Jersey, scored four goals for the Red. John C. Doub '65 of Baltimore, Maryland, and Edward Woll '64, of Wenham, Massachusetts, each made one.

Footballers dominated the awards. John H. Engle, junior defenseman and end in football, from Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected captain for 1965. He succeeded midfielder J. Donald McCarthy '64 of Skaneateles, also an end in football, who was awarded the Larry Woodworth ['50] Memorial Trophy for all-around excellence; Joseph R. Robinson '64 of Moorestown, New Jersey, fullback in football and defenseman in lacrosse, was adjudged "Most Valuable Player"

and was chosen All-Ivy by the league coaches.

Donald S. Levenson '65, goalie, of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, was chosen "most improved."

Tennis on the Mend

Varsity tennis had a good season with a 6-4 record. It lost to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Army. Said Coach Eddie Moylan, "the boys always did their best. We should have beaten Yale—mistakes hurt us or we could have reversed the 5-4 defeat. Strangely, I thought we played our best team game against Princeton. We were beaten 7½-1½ but we gave the Ivy champions a good contest in every match." It was the forty-fifth straight for Princeton.

Outstanding performer was sophomore John S. Galinato of West Point. Only he and fellow sophomore Paul S. Fein will be returning next season of the varsity starters.

Trackmen Aim for Tokyo

Thomas L. Gage '65 of Fairfax, Virginia, captain-elect of the 1964-65 track team, placed fourth in the sixteen pound hammer throw on June 19 in the National Collegiate championships at Eugene, Oregon, with 185 feet 10, his best ever. He thus qualified to enter the Olympic trials at Randalls Island, New York City, on July 3 and 4. He also placed fourth in the ICAAAA on May 29 with a toss of 176 feet 6½. Only other placer was Bryan J. Westfield '65 of Ann Arbor, Michigan, football halfback, who was fifth in the 440-yard hurdles, in 0:52.5.

Albert Hall '56 won the New York AC meet on June 6 with a toss of 203 feet 2½ in the hammer throw. That is far below his best of 213 feet ½ inch. Hall was third in the AAU championships, at 208-5, behind Hal Connolly, who set a US record at 226-5½, and Ed Burke, at 215-10½.

Francis H. Smith '64 of Buffalo, who had not competed for Cornell this year because of academic troubles, pulled a surprise third in the AAU 800-meter championship at Rutgers the last weekend in June. His time was 1:47.9.

Odds and Ends

The Ivy football coaches pick Cornell for sixth in 1964. They chose Princeton and Yale as co-favorites; Harvard for

Spring Wrap-up

(Results since the June listing)

ROWING

Penn & Wisconsin: 1, 1, 1
IRAs: 3, 3, 5

BASEBALL

Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0
Season, 7-11-1; EIBI, 3-5-1, 7th place

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Ithaca College 11, Cornell 8
Cornell 11, Manlius 1
Season, 6-6

TRACK

Princeton 76, Cornell 73
Dual meets, 2-1; IC4A, 3 pts.

FRESHMAN TRACK

Dual meets, 3-0

LACROSSE

Dartmouth 9, Cornell 6
Season, 3-7; Ivy, 1-5, 6th place

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Season, 4-2

TENNIS

Cornell 8, Dartmouth 1
Season, 6-4; EITL, 3-4

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Season, 6-0

GOLF

Penn State 6, Cornell 1
Season, 3-3; Easterns, 8th place

FRESHMAN GOLF

Season, 5-2

third; Dartmouth for fourth; Brown for fifth; Columbia for seventh and Penn for last.

They also asked the Ivy presidents to reinstate spring practice and to allow senior players to take part in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco at Christmas time.

Captains of six spring teams elected this spring come from different states: David Bliss '65 of Binghamton, baseball; Gordon Hough '65 of Jonesville, Wisconsin, crew; Peter Chappell '65 of Belleair, Florida, golf; John Engle of Cincinnati, Ohio, lacrosse; Christopher Mabley '64 of Suffield, Connecticut, lightweight crew; Gage of Fairfax, Virginia, track.

George K. (Lefty) James, who has been in the real estate business in Ithaca since he left the university three years

ago, has taken a position with the National Football League as a talent scout in the east. He will live in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

He has kept his hand in football by coaching the Western Division team in the "Big 33" game between high school players in the State of Pennsylvania. This year he will coach Pennsylvania for a pool of four NFL teams. He will live in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

One of the persons most closely identified with Cornell sports during the last twenty years died on June 7, Wayne Jenkins, age 46. It was not a name known to Cornellians or to sports page readers but he was important to those who run athletics at the university, for he was official timekeeper for basketball, and head statistician for football and other sports. He also helped out as cameraman on occasion. He loved Cornell athletics and he asked for nothing but to serve them.

Wrestlers David C. Auble '61 and Carmen Molino '60 were still in the competition for Olympic wrestling in late June. Auble is trying for 125.5 pound class free style. Molino is not only trying for the 125.5 pound class free style, but also for the Greco-Roman team in that weight.

Auble took second to Elliot Simons of the US Army, formerly of Lock Haven State Teachers, in the AAU free style championships on June 19-24 at the World's Fair at Flushing Meadows. Both were undefeated and they battled to a scoreless tie in their own bout but Simons had one more pin in seven matches than Auble. There were eight national champions in this event. Molino took sixth.

The Olympic trials will also take place at the World's Fair Singer Bowl August 24-29.

Norman D. Freeman '53, is vying for a place on the sailing team in the Flying Dutchman class. He won the last pre-Olympic-trial regatta on June 27-28 at Northport Harbor, beating former champion Harry Melgis of Benda, Wisconsin, who was on the Olympic team in 1960.

Next fall's football schedule: September 26, Buffalo; October 3, at Colgate; 10, Pennsylvania; 17, at Harvard; 24, Yale (Homecoming); 31, at Columbia; November 7, at Brown; 14, Dartmouth; and 21, at Princeton.

Seven More to Retire

They join last month's six new 1964 emeriti

■ Seven faculty members, three of them at the Medical College, have retired and been named emeritus professors:

Morris A. Copeland, the Robert Julius Thorne professor of economics, first taught at Cornell from 1921-30, rejoining the faculty in 1949. For six years he was executive secretary of the Central Statistical Board in Washington, DC, served as chief, Munitions Branch, War Production Board from 1940-44, and was a member of the staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research during the years 1945-59. One of his books, *A Study of Moneyflows in the United States*, gave the first comprehensive picture of expansion and contraction in the flow of money payments. He was elected president of the American Economics Association in 1957.

Robert H. Siegfried '25, mechanical engineering, was a drawing instructor at Rochester Institute of Technology and draftsman for the City of Ithaca before joining the Cornell faculty in 1941 to teach drafting and industrial design.

Temple Burling, Industrial and Labor Relations, an industrial psychiatrist, practiced in California, Minnesota, and Maryland, and from 1931-1940 was

psychiatrist at the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago, for the Winnetka, Illinois, public schools, and at R. H. Macy & Co., New York. A Cornell faculty member since 1949, he was for seven years medical director of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic in Providence, Rhode Island.

Miss **Eleanor Emerson**, Industrial and Labor Relations, had been director of labor relations for the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Equitable Meter Division of Rockwell Manufacturing Company before coming to Cornell in 1946. Other positions she has held include industrial secretary for the YWCA in Buffalo and Philadelphia, field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, and state supervisor of workers' education, Pennsylvania Adult Education and Recreation Program.

Dr. **Carl H. Smith, MD '22**, pediatrics, joined the Medical College staff in 1927. Dr. **George M. Lewis**, dermatology, a faculty member since 1931, served on the staff of Post Graduate Hospital, Columbia, for more than ten years. Dr. **Ade T. Milhorat, MD '28**, surgery, on the faculty for thirty-two years, is director of the Institute for Muscle Disease.

graduating seniors in the College of Agriculture. Selected by students for his interest and excellence in teaching and methods of presenting materials, he is the seventeenth professor to receive the annual award. He teaches agricultural geography and conducts a graduate seminar in interregional competition in agricultural production.

Professor **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40**, while on sabbatical leave at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, led an expedition from Tahiti to Tikehau, a coral atoll in the Tuamotu Archipelago in the South Pacific, to investigate the behavior of sharks with special attention to their feeding and attack patterns. He spent a month in Japan, Hong Kong, and Manila, lecturing on "The Behavior and Sense Organs of Sharks" at the University of Tokyo and, by invitation, at the palace of the Crown Prince of Japan. He also lectured at the University of Hong Kong and held conferences with fisheries officials in Manila.

At an international meeting on dairy education held in Paris, Professor **Frank V. Kosikowski, PhD '41**, dairy and food science, was decorated by the French Government "for services rendered to the science of dairying, both in your homeland and in the international field." He received the *Croix D'Officier Du Merite Agricole*, a decoration established by Napoleon III. Only one other American has been awarded this honor.

Professor **David B. Davis**, history, has been appointed the Ernest I. White professor of American history for a five-year term. A Dartmouth graduate with AM and PhD degrees from Harvard, Davis came to Cornell in 1955.

Professor **Max E. Brunk**, agricultural economics, received the National Apple Institute's first "annual award for outstanding contributions to apple marketing" at the institute's twenty-ninth annual meeting on June 29. Pre-packaging of apples in cellophane, then plastic and poly packages resulted from Brunk's research.

Professor **Neal F. Jansen, PhD '43**, plant breeding, has received the New York Farmers' award for outstanding research. His superior varieties of wheat, oats, and barley have steadily boosted the yield of these crops in New York State during the past twelve years.

Dr. **Fritz F. Fuchs**, gynecologist-in-chief at the Kommunehospitalet in Copenhagen, Denmark, has been named the Given Foundation professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical College, effective January 1, 1965. He will also be obstetrician-and-gynecologist-in-chief at the New York Hospital.

Professor **Brian Tierney**, history, a specialist in canon law, was awarded an honorary doctor's degree by the Protestant faculty of theology at the University of Upsala, Sweden, on May 30.

Four professors are going to the Philippines this summer to spend from one to three years on the staff of the College of Agriculture at the University of the Philippines. They are Professors **Arthur E. Durfee**

WITH THE PROFESSORS: A death, honors, new assignments

Professor **Charles A. Taylor '14**, Extension, emeritus, died in Union, Oregon, May 7, 1964, after a heart attack. A pioneer in the use of radio programs for agriculture, he had retired from Extension Service in 1948. He earned the BS degree while working as a high school teacher, county agricultural agent, and assistant state leader of agents.

He was appointed an administrative specialist in 1928 and promoted to full professor two years later. His alumna daughter is Mrs. Robert Trapp (Florence) '36; his son, Charles A. Jr. '35.

Professor **Daniel G. Sisler, PhD '62** was presented the Professor of Merit award by

'40, associate director, Extension; **Herbert L. Everett**, plant breeding; **B. L. Herrington, PhD '33**, dairy and food science; and **Robert B. Musgrave**, agronomy.

Sociology students have a new textbook, *Society: Its Organization and Operation*, written by the late Professor **Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29**, rural sociology, emeritus, and Professor Frederick B. Parker, University of Delaware. A member of the faculty for twenty-nine years, Anderson completed the manuscript for the book just prior to his death in 1961.

About 2,000 students in 20 junior high schools across the State will cooperate in an educational research project which started July 1 at the university. The project will determine the relationship, if any, between certain characteristics of the students and the success they have in learning from programmed instructional materials and from conventional classroom teaching techniques. Professors **Richard E. Ripple**, **Jason Millman**, and **Marvin Glock**, Education, will conduct the three-year project.

Professor **Wilbur D. Hagamen MD '15**, anatomy, Medical College, has received a Lederle Medical Faculty Award for the academic years 1964-67. Dr. Hagamen, who will receive \$9,900 over the three-year period, is one of fifteen medical school faculty members in the US to receive the award in recognition of their dedication to medical teaching.

Filling the 39.5 billion gallon reservoir behind 875-foot-high Vaiont Dam in northern Italy partially "floated" and weakened the reservoir's steep walls of layered rock, ultimately helping cause history's worst dam disaster and taking nearly 3,000 lives. This conclusion on a basic cause of the catastrophic slide of rock and earth into the Vaiont reservoir on Oct. 9, 1963, is offered in a recent article by Professor **George A. Kiersch**, geology, in the journal *Civil Engineering*. Kiersch investigated the Vaiont site while in Europe as a senior postdoctoral fellow of the National Science Foundation this year, studying the stress conditions in rock masses and how they affect the construction and operation of high dams and tunnels.

Professor **Aaron Bendich**, biochemistry, Sloan-Kettering Division of the Cornell Graduate School of Medical Sciences, has received an award of \$10,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for "his contributions to biochemical research." He will also receive travel and other expenses to undertake a one-year affiliation with a research institute or similar organization dedicated to cancer research.

A new international research award, open to graduate students, has been established in honor of the late Professor **Kenneth Post, PhD '37**, former head of floriculture and ornamental horticulture. Funds have been given by The Kenneth Post Foundation to the American Society for Horticultural Science which has international membership. Selection will be based on the best paper published in the proceedings of the society, and on work completed as graduate study at any college in the fields of floriculture or ornamental and landscape horticulture.

Up to Its Eyeballs

Doings during June wind up the school year with a vengeance

■ June found the university community involved in news at home and throughout the country, in a crazy quilt not uncommon to major schools today. From Centennial to civil rights, from honorary degrees to investment in Ithaca—Cornell was up to its eyeballs in progress.

Long, Hot Summer

An alumnus was among three civil rights workers missing and presumed dead in Mississippi as the month ended. He was Michael H. Schwerner '61, a rural sociology major from Pelham who earned the BS in Agriculture.

A second alumnus, Robert W. Beyers '53, was in Mississippi early in the summer as spokesman for the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), which coordinates the efforts of civil rights groups working to help Negroes. Beyers, a former *Cornell Daily Sun* editor, is director of news service at Stanford University.

Some twenty-four undergraduates and others from the university comprise the bulk of a team of northerners at work through early August in Fayette County, Tennessee. They helped register Negro voters and are to train them in voting techniques and get them to the polls for an August 6 election. Several students had been arrested and others reported being harassed during the first weeks of June.

The Friday while he was attending Reunion at Ithaca, announcement was made that Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44 had become the first Negro to be a director of a large, publicly owned manufacturing corporation. He was named to the board of US Industries, Inc., a diversified firm. The chairman of US Industries was quoted as saying, Pierce "was not chosen because he was a Negro. He is one of the brightest guys I know." The business

press took the appointment to be in part influenced by changing approaches of business and industry to the civil rights movement.

Late in May the university made known an exchange arrangement with the predominantly Negro teachers' college, Hampton Institute, in Virginia. Jerome H. Holland '39 is Hampton's president. Nine faculty members and a June graduate are studying on the Hill this summer under the program; Cornell professors are due to go to Hampton to teach; students and some administrators may be exchanged for varying periods of time; and Cornell professors and graduate students encouraged to do research at Hampton.

Commencement-Reunion

The formal conclusion to the school year came with Senior Weekend, Commencement, and Reunion.

During Senior Weekend, Bailey Hall was filled three-quarters or better for major shows put on by comedian Dick Gregory, a satirical group from New York, the Second City Revue, and the Glee Club.

The annual Outstanding Senior Award was made to John E. McClusky of Ann Arbor, Michigan, by the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. He was a National Scholar, regularly on Dean's List in Arts, president of Quill and Dagger, president of the Junior Class, and newly elected president of his alumni class. He had won the Student Government's "Student of the Year" award this spring.

A greater number of seniors stayed in town or returned for graduation than in previous years, which increased the "take" of the Senior Class's Kennedy Memorial Scholarship. Students could contribute their cap and gown deposits



to the fund. Some \$4,000 was received from this source, putting the fund over the \$9,000 mark.

At Reunion, reported in detail elsewhere in this issue, competition for attendance awards was spirited, as usual. In addition to records set by 1909 men and women, and 1924 women, cups went to the following: Most men back, Class of '14, with 140; most women back, 1939, with 69; largest percentage of women back; 1914, 33 per cent; largest percentage of total membership back, also 1914, with 28.85.

The final story from Reunion was a sad one, with word coming the Tuesday following that Dr. Frank E. Barnes Jr. '44 had died when the plane he was flying home to North Carolina crashed in Oceanport, New Jersey.

Perkins, Degrees, News

James A. Perkins did pretty well for his first year as a university president. When the dust had settled in mid-month he had collected four honorary degrees in nine days (Syracuse, Lehigh, Northwestern, and Princeton), and delivered four commencement addresses (Lehigh, Northwestern, Cornell Medical College, and Cornell University). The Educational Testing Service in Princeton had also elected him to its Board of Trustees.

The President also delivered his first annual report to the alumni, on Saturday morning of Reunion. The talk was studded with bits of news, for campus "insiders" as well as for returned alumni.

Perkins credited Stoddard M. Stevens Jr. '14 with encouraging two foundations of which he is a director to endow professorships at the university during the past year, Avalon and Old Dominion. He also made the first public mention of plans to raze White Art Museum to make room for a mammoth biological sciences building. He spoke of the need for a new museum and music building, first mention of the latter.

Rockefeller Hall will be demolished under this plan for redevelopment of the area around the old President White home to provide classroom and laboratory buildings for the sciences.

The President spoke as well of efforts to make the student body more geographically representative of the country, and made a "guess" that the undergraduate body would not grow more than slightly until certain conditions which he did not mention are met. Graduate study will grow "in some spots," he predicted.

Gifts from Alumni

A series of professorships given to the university in the past several months were announced before and during Reunion weekend, bringing the Centennial Campaign total to \$44,340,000, just over 60 per cent of the goal.

President Perkins introduced Emerson Hinchliff '14 of Ithaca as the donor of \$250,000 toward the establishing of a chair in his name in Spanish literature. Occasion was the Saturday morning meeting of the Alumni Association at Reunion, the fiftieth for Hinchliff's class.

Hinchliff, an instructor in Spanish and later assistant alumni secretary at the university between 1940 and 1957, had traveled and lived in Europe and Latin America as a foreign sales manager of Burson Knitting Co. after graduation. As an undergraduate he was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. [Also see pages 1 and 5.]

Three other professorships were announced, each representing \$300,000 endowments for chairs in Engineering to match funds pledged by the Ford Foundation. The donors are:

Spencer T. Olin '21, university trustee and a director of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.;

Joseph P. Ripley '12, chairman of the board of Harriman Ripley & Co. of New

York and a trustee emeritus of the university; and

Walter F. Read '15, a resident of Milwaukee with varied business interests in that city.

Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, chairman of the Centennial Campaign, told reuners that next fall would be the time of the major solicitation effort among the alumni body.

The Building Front

Construction will not lag on campus in the coming years, from the pace of plans being made as the school year ended. Latest announcement was of a \$1,350,000 grant from the federal government for a building for the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research. Location will be near the new Physical Sciences Building, possibly to the southeast, near Bailey Hall.

Other plans are discussed elsewhere in this issue. Next spring it is expected work will begin on the new Freshman Center, a giant tower with only one floor of windows and a base building (both for agronomy), and an addition to Martha Van Rensselaer [page 12], and an eight-story wing to the east of Baker Lab. In all they will represent something like \$14,000,000 in new buildings to be started at the same time.

This summer the university is renovating McGraw Hall, one of the three original buildings on campus. The departments of sociology and anthropology will move into space formerly occupied by Business and Public Administration, which now has its own home in Malott Hall.

In late May the university told of plans to buy the Cornell Heights Residential Club from Joseph Reed Colbert and Robert Reed Colbert '48. The fifty-seven-unit building is across Triphammer Road from the former Country Club of Ithaca property.

Change in Engineering

The College of Engineering Faculty has voted to change its present five-year bachelor's degree program. Instead it plans to offer a five-year master's and four-year bachelor's degree to students entering in September 1965 and after.

Committees are at work now on details of the change, but in essence it provides for a bachelor's degree, undesignated as to the field of engineering, after four years of study in the college. This will permit students with non-professional interests in engineering (such as science, research, business, law or medicine) to proceed at that point with graduate work in those fields.

For the student interested in professional engineering, the program will be little changed from the present, according to Andrew Schultz Jr., acting dean of the college. Instead of a bachelor's degree, the student will finish his five-year study with a master's.

Dean Schultz said the number of students pursuing graduate level courses within the college's five-year program has risen sharply in recent years. The new program, he said, continues the university's tradition of requiring five years of integrated study as preparation for professional engineering practice.

The Ithaca Front

University plans to get new tenants for its Research Park at the East Hill airport were given new urgency in late May when the park's one tenant, the General Electric Advanced Electronics Research Center, announced it would close up shop by the end of 1965.

GE has had quarters at the park for thirteen years. Peak employment was 430; the present figure is about 245. GE's announcement followed closely word that Agway Inc. would set up executive headquarters in Syracuse. This means a loss to Ithaca of a number of the top executives of the former Co-operative GLF Exchange, Inc., which is a newly merged part of Agway.

The community was heartened to learn shortly after GE made known its plans that Cornell and Ithaca College would add more than a thousand jobs between them in the next three years. The university expected to create 900 new positions during that time.

Efforts to bring new business to Ithaca have been helped by community response to Cornell's offer of \$75,000 if local firms would match the figure. Some

\$54,000 had been pledged by early last month.

The city gained a second airline during the spring. Empire State Airlines is now offering six round-trip flights to Syracuse on weekdays, which add to the flexibility of travel plans in and out of Ithaca.

Once Around the Quad

Eighty-five Peace Corps volunteers are training on campus this summer for service in Peru, the third group to prepare for Peru at the university. A fourth readied itself for Sierra Leone.

John Huggler, a graduate assistant in music, has won the first grant to become a composer-in-residence with an American orchestra. His \$13,000 award will enable him to spend next year with the Boston Symphony, as part of a Rockefeller Foundation program to improve the understanding of composers, orchestras, and the public for the musical problems of one another.

Delivery of the 1964 *Cornellian* has been delayed by a dispute over credit between the printer and a number of university yearbook staffs.

A student vocal group, the Sherwoods, is to be in Europe from July 20 to September 5, entertaining US military personnel in Great Britain, France, Germany, and northern Italy.

A copy of the "Song of the Vowels" by Jacques Lipchitz is among nineteen US sculptures on display at the World's Fair. Several castings of the sculpture, one of which stands between Olin and Uris Libraries on the campus, were made in 1931-32. This is the only one of the US sculptures on display that was cast before 1958.

Some dates to remember: Centennial Convocation at Ithaca, October 9. Homecoming game, Yale, October 24. Annual meeting of class officers in New York, January 9.

An opportunity for 36 upperclass women to take part in a unique type of dormitory living in the former Chi Omega house has been assured by a recent action of the Chi Omega Alumnae Corporation in Ithaca. This group has contributed to the establishment of Katherine Phillips House (named in honor of one of the principal donors)

an equity of \$155,000 which has been invested in the chapter house since the time of its construction in 1956. Serving on a combined student-faculty-administration advisory board to oversee house operations and take active part in the selection of new members each year will be a member of the local Chi Omega alumnae group, Arlene Nuttall Sadd '32 (Mrs. C. W.).

The Men's Residential Council has gone out of existence, replaced in function by the Freshman Class Council.

STAFF AND TRUSTEE:

Professor **R. P. Murphy**, head of plant breeding, has been named dean of the University Faculty. He received the most votes in a Faculty ballot, and was elected by the Board of Trustees. He succeeds Professor **Thomas W. Mackesey**, who has also been serving as vice provost of the university for the past year. Murphy, a member of the faculty for eighteen years, is a graduate of Kansas State, a specialist in plant breeding and genetics, and former president of the *Crop Science Society of America*.

Professor **W. Donald Cooke**, chemistry, for two years associate dean of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed dean of the Graduate School. He succeeds Professor **Damon Boynton '31**. Cooke is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, an authority on analytical chemistry, and a board member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dean **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, Agriculture, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University of Arkansas at its annual commencement ceremonies last month.

Mrs. **R. W. Sailor (Queenie N. Norton) '09** died in Palo Alto, California, April 22, 1964. She was the widow of **R. Warren (Tubby) Sailor '07**, who was editor-in-chief of the *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS* from 1917 to 1944. From 1950 until her death she was president and treasurer of the 113 E. Green St. Realty Corp. in Ithaca. She was life secretary for the Class of 1909 women, past president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, and was secretary-treasurer of the University Book Club from its founding in 1917 until she retired in 1953. She moved to California in 1960. Her son is R. W. Sailor Jr., '42. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Thomas L. Tobin, a member of the university relations staff since October 1962, has been appointed director of the university News Bureau. A graduate of Marquette University, he came to Cornell after seven years of public relations experience with several organizations in the Buffalo area including Cornell Aero Lab. From 1955 to

1957 he was a UPI staff correspondent in Buffalo.

Alice B. Carman died in Lawrence, Kansas, May 9, 1964. For more than forty years she served as secretary to three Cornell presidents, Charles K. Adams, Jacob Gould Schurman, and Livingston Farrand.

Glen A. Olds, who served as director of CURW from 1954 to '58 and is now president of Springfield College in Massachusetts, is on loan part-time to the federal government as domestic chief of the Peace Corps.

Maj. Gen. **James I. Muir**, USA, retired, died at his home near Easton, Maryland, on May 10, 1964. Serving with the ROTC at Cornell from 1935-39, he helped organize the Pershing Rifles. He was the marshal for the inauguration exercises of President Edmund Ezra Day.

Mrs. Gwladys Barteau, a former Cornell women's dorms resident, died in San Francisco, January 7, 1964. She began as a chaperon at 308 Wait Avenue in 1940, and was head resident in Comstock B, the Circle, Clara Dickson V, Balch, and Risley, before retiring in 1952.

Joseph C. Hinsey, director, the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Trustee **Harold L. Bache '16**, directing partner of the brokerage firm of Bache & Co., has received a bronze medal award for distinguished public service from Mayor Wagner of New York City. The medallion cites Bache as "an able industrial leader and public benefactor."

Mrs. Irene Hornby Moran, whose husband the Rev. **Hugh Anderson Moran**, was one of the original chaplains of CURW, died March 3, 1964, in Palo Alto, California, after a long illness. The Morans moved to Ithaca in 1919, and until her husband's retirement from active service as Presbyterian university pastor in 1942, Mrs. Moran entertained hundreds of Cornell students in the manse on Eddy Street. She is survived by her husband and four children, Hugh A. III '35; Mrs. Archie Van Doren (Irene) '38; Mrs. Harry Philpott (Pauline) '38; and Mrs. Arthur Myer (Jean) '39.

Trustee **John L. Collyer '17** retired in April as a member of the board and chairman of the Executive Committee of the B. F. Goodrich Co. He worked for the firm for twenty-five years, serving as chief executive officer from 1939-58, president from 1939-54, and chairman of the board from 1950-60. He is a former chairman of the university's Board of Trustees. An outstanding oarsman, he was captain and head coach of crew his senior year, and established a fund for the new Collyer boathouse in 1956.

Drama, "The Well of the Saints" by John M. Synge, Cornell University Summer Theater, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 8:15

University Lecture, Prof. Clinton Rossiter, '39, government, "The Presidency, 1964: The Office and Aspirants," Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, July 23

Ithaca: Drama, "The Well of the Saints" repeats, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 8:15
Concert, The New York Brass Quintet, assisted by Rudolph Kremer, University organist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Friday, July 24

Ithaca: Square dance, University Halls Tennis Courts, 8-11
Drama, "The Well of the Saints" repeats, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 8:15

Saturday, July 25

Ithaca: Bus trip to Corning Glass Center, 1-6
Drama, "The Well of the Saints" repeats, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 2:15, 8:15
Film, "The Virgin Spring," Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15
Rock 'n' roll dance with The Sawyer Boys, Willard Straight Cafeteria, 9-12

Sunday, July 26

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Howard Moody, Judson Memorial Church, Washington Square S., 11
Drama, "The Well of the Saints" repeats, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 8:15
Lecture, Prof. Andrew Hacker, government, "Who's Going to Win—and Why," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:30

Monday, July 27

Ithaca: Music lecture series, Prof. William Holmes, music, "Highlights of Early Opera," Willard Straight International Lounge, 8:15

Tuesday, July 28

Ithaca: Bowling Tournament, Helen Newman Lanes, 7
Drama, staged reading, "The Apple Cart" by G. B. Shaw, Cornell University Summer Theater, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Wednesday, July 29

Ithaca: Scottish Country Dancing, North Room, Willard Straight Hall, 7:30
Drama, staged reading, "The Apple Cart" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
University Lecture, Prof. Robert King Hall, international consultant in education, University of North Carolina, Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, July 30

Ithaca: Concert, Joseph Pepper, violinist, artist-in-residence, Duke University, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, July 31

Ithaca: Square dancing, University Halls tennis courts, 8-11

Saturday, August 1

Ithaca: Trip to McLean Bog led by Lawrence Burgess, assistant in conservation, 8-1:30
Film, "Electra," Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15

Sunday, August 2

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. John Lee Smith, CURW, 11

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Wednesday, July 15

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibits: Contemporary Wall Sculpture, American Federation of Arts, through Aug. 12; Tiffany Favrite glass from the Edythe de Lorenzi collection; Japanese art from the permanent collection; and recent acquisitions, through September
Scottish Country Dancing, North Room, Willard Straight Hall, 7:30
Drama, staged reading "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett, Cornell University Summer Theater, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
University Lecture, Prof. Hugh Gloster, acting Dean of the Faculty, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., "An American's Experiences in Teaching Behind the Iron Curtain," Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, July 16

Ithaca: Concert, The New York Brass Quintet, Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Friday, July 17

Ithaca: Square dancing, University Halls Tennis Courts, 8-11
Lake Forest, Ill.: Annual "Splash," Cornell University Club of Chicago, at the estate of William Covington '20

Saturday, July 18

Ithaca: Bird walk, conducted by Prof. Oliver Hewitt, wildlife management, 6-8 a.m.
Film, "Tunes of Glory," Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15

Sunday, July 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rabbi Abraham Karp, Congregation Beth El, South Rochester, 11
Lecture, Prof. Paul Kellogg, ornithology, "Music and Bird Song," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:30

Monday, July 20

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Sculpture by Charles Ross, visiting critic, Architecture, through Aug. 20
Drama, "Thieves Carnival," Syracuse University Touring Company, Statler Auditorium, 8:15
Film, "Night of the Hunter," Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15
Poetry reading, Jack Marshall and Kathleen Fraser, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Wednesday, July 22

Ithaca: Scottish Country Dancing, North Room, Willard Straight Hall, 7:30

ALUMNI

Lecture, Prof. L. Pearce Williams '48, history of science, "Physics and Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:30

Monday, August 3

Ithaca: Music lecture series, Prof. Rudolph Kremer, University organist, "The Organ of Today: A Retrogression?" Willard Straight International Lounge, 8:15

Tuesday, August 4

Ithaca: Bowling tournament, Helen Newman Lanes, 7
Film, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15
Poetry reading, Lucien Stryk, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Wednesday, August 5

Ithaca: Scottish Country Dancing, North Room, Willard Straight Hall, 7:30
Drama, "The Willow Copse" by Dion Boucicault, Cornell University Summer Theater, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 8:15
University Lecture, Prof. William E. Gordon, PhD '53, electrical engineering, director of Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory, "Early Results from Arecibo," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Thursday, August 6

Ithaca: Drama, "The Willow Copse" repeats, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 8:15
Concert, Rudolph Kremer, University organist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Friday, August 7

Ithaca: Square Dancing, University Halls tennis courts, 8-11
Drama, "The Willow Copse" repeats, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 8:15

Saturday, August 8

Ithaca: Drama "The Willow Copse" repeats, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 8:15
Film, "The Music Room," Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15

Sunday, August 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Donald L. Berry, Associate University Chaplain, Colgate University, Hamilton, 11
Drama, "The Willow Copse" repeats, Drummond Studio, Lincoln, 8:15
Lecture, Prof. Allen Atwell '47, art, Architecture, "The Path of Return," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:30

Tuesday, August 11

Ithaca: Bowling tournament, Helen Newman Lanes, 7

Wednesday, August 12

Ithaca: Scottish Country Dancing, North Room, Willard Straight Hall, 7:30

Thursday, August 13

Ithaca: Final Examinations

Friday, August 14

Ithaca: Summer Session ends

Friday, August 21

Ithaca: Concert, Mahalia Jackson, Bailey Hall, 9

Saturday, August 22

Ithaca: Professional Football, New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins, Schoellkopf Field, 3
Concert, Mahalia Jackson, Bailey Hall, 9

The Alumni Write

Of diplomas, trustees, Fayette County, and rights

A Banal Diploma

■ EDITOR: It is hard to believe that "many hands," including those of a professor of art and of a printer, could have led to so banal a typographical achievement as the new diploma scheduled for use in June.

Who demanded the change? Can anyone honestly argue that the hodgepodge of unrelated type faces proposed has any merit, and especially that it has more merit than the diploma it supersedes? If a change was felt necessary, couldn't some outstanding designer have been given the commission to design a distinctive type face family just for Cornell's diploma?

If "an embossed official seal of Cornell grace the bottom of the document" I suggest that that will be its only grace.

—IRWIN B. MARGHOFF '52

EDITOR: In the April issue of ALUMNI NEWS, I noted that Harsja Bachtiar's name is used as an illustration of the new diploma. In this connection I thought it might be of interest for your class news to know, if you do not already know, that Harsja is now married and they are both at Harvard where he has a Ford Foundation fellowship and is working toward a doctorate in sociology.

—PROF. JOHN M. ECHOLS
Linguistics and Asian Studies

For 'Cy' Weed '09

EDITOR: A spontaneous movement is on foot to memorialize a great Cornellian and a great athlete of the Class of 1909, Randolph Woodruff (Cy) Weed, who died on February 2, after a lingering illness.

In college, Cy was art editor of *The Widow*; rowed four years with the crew squad; was a participant in the contretemps in the spring of 1908 when Old Man Courtney fired John Holt '08, John Bromley '08, Leonard Gavett '08 and Cy after they, in a four-oar boat, held the new varsity for two miles and laughed about it at the training table that night.

Cy returned to the good graces of the Old Man in the fall of 1908 and won the American Henley in Philadelphia in the spring, licked Harvard on Cayuga Lake on May 16, 1909, and stroked the varsity in the classic four-mile victory at Poughkeepsie in June 1909. Cy later was honored by being put in the Rowing Hall of Fame at Los Angeles.

Cy all his life took a deep interest in Cornell. He was the secretary of the Class of 1909 for many years and in 1963 was elected its president. It was his habit to return to

the campus at least three times a year. He married Bertha (Bert) Ozmun of Ithaca.

Alfred H. Hutchinson '09 of Chicago and Robert J. Kane '34, athletic director, have arranged for a "Cy Weed Memorial" to take the shape of a heavy wood plaque, to be hung probably in the rowing room of Teagle Hall, outlining Cy's prowess as an oarsman and a Cornellian and setting up a contest by which a student who has made the best marks in scholarship and oarsmanship in his senior year will be given an award, both for himself and for entry on the plaque.

The university has arranged for a "Cy Weed Memorial Fund." Those of Cy's friends and admirers who care to contribute can make out their checks to "Cornell University" and designate the amount to go to this fund.

—G. J. REQUARDT '09

On Idea for CAL

EDITOR: I was much interested in the research being conducted by the Cornell Aeronautical Lab [March ALUMNI NEWS] on crash safety in automobiles, particularly the matter of guard rails. This brings to mind the use of multiflora rose hedges in the grass space between the dual highways to serve as both a light and crash barrier.

Multiflora rose is a plant that has been recommended for use by conservation agencies for a number of years for a variety of purposes. One use to which it has been put by some of the state highway people is as a crash barrier.

It is my understanding that tests showed that a well established planting would stop a car going fifty miles per hour without penetration of the vegetative barrier. Further, it stopped the car with relatively little shock and damage since the barrier has considerable "give."

It occurs to me that the CAL people might wish to include this type in their research work if they have not already done it.

—FRANK C. EDMINSTER '26

Cutting Room

EDITOR: Well done! "The Cutting Room" [May NEWS insert] gives a good impression of the story behind the story of our Centennial decisions. For the first time I have the feeling of being privy to our highest councils' mental anguish in deciding how to keep Cornell among the league of great institutions.

I like to think that we have an important

story to tell the world at this particular point in time and it pleases me that we've seen fit to reveal to the public the behind-the-scenes story of how an institution "thinks and acts." Good historiography, too. I look forward to the remaining articles.

—DAVID CULLINGS
University Placement Service

Tell More of Trustees

EDITOR: Although letters to the editor only rarely appear in our publication, it is important that someone bring to the readers' attention a recent breach of faith by the alumni association.

[Last] month found all Cornell alumni receiving ballots for the Board of Trustees. No one need inform Cornellians of the great power of this board. Many were the days which found students cursing the board's members to the sky. If any single institution has "power" over the life at Cornell, the trustees are this institution.

Sadly, the ballot and the accompanying description of the candidates failed to mention their positions on *any* issues. The only minor exception was Antell's endorsement of the fraternity system. May I say that without this vital information it becomes impossible to knowledgeably vote for a liberal or conservative board. Indeed, lack of information about the candidates means that they are not responsible for the positions they take on the major issues in Cornell life.

Lack of such information only serves to perpetuate ideals and policies which may well be out of tune with the needs of the students and desires of the alumni. If our great university is to maintain its tradition of growth and improvement, if the alumni are to have an active interest in this growth, if the students are to feel that Cornell is an institution with an administration responsive to its needs, then it is imperative that the board of trustees is responsible to its electorate. Hopefully the future will give us a more meaningful choice than this year's "proxy" ballot.

—JOE ALLEN OPPENHEIMER '63

Fayette County

EDITOR: I fervently hope that when your meddling contingent gets to Fayette County, Tennessee, the local authorities either usher them out of town or provide residence in the local "hideaway" for a long enough period to enable ample opportunity to meditate the issue and next time stay in Ithaca.

Fortunately for the South when you zealots from the secure situation of an endowed university register Negroes to vote they also register automatically with the Internal Revenue Bureau who proceed to enquire into their tax status. A very impolite activity on part of IRB—you Cornell zealots should restrain IRB in this effort.

—BARCLAY K. READ '19

Rights, Fraternities, and Conduct

EDITOR: Now that spring is here I suppose we can expect the sap to run freely. The April 1964 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS indicates that some Cornell students feel compelled to intervene in the affairs of Fayette County, Tennessee, and divert Student Government funds to a project beyond the scope of Student Government. Other stu-

dents are traveling about the country to stir up trouble in civil rights matters while ignoring the problems much closer at home. On page 29 Alum Benjamin Hertzberg '31 doesn't like the fraternity system at Rutgers so wants to eliminate or reform the fraternity system at Cornell; just how or why he doesn't state.

Cornell has some of the finest fraternity housing, is probably the largest fraternity center (74 per cent of eligible frosh pledged in February 1964) and thousands of Cornell students have enjoyed the social, educational, and economic advantages of fraternity life. Statistics show that fraternity members are among the most successful alumni, support the university financially and otherwise, and in general seem to have more interest in the university.

No individual or social group is perfect including the student body which by and large shows little of the responsibility that supposedly goes along with the freedom enjoyed. It is strange indeed that so many of our students today are disturbed so much about the so-called moral issue of civil rights when they do not seem concerned at all or very little about their own moral conduct on the campus at Cornell and elsewhere. We hear nothing about the formation of student or faculty committees or commissions to reform student conduct or to enforce a moral code at Cornell.

On the other hand apparently there are many students as well as faculty who believe a little thought control is not such a bad thing as long as the control is in the hands of the right people. Is it necessary that fraternities and sororities select their members according to standards set by outsiders who are not members of the group?

Not long ago we heard a great cry and protest against "loyalty oaths." We hear a great deal about "academic freedom." We also hear much about freedom with responsibility. The right of free association is guaranteed by the Constitution. In the now famous case of Gibson vs. Florida, 372 U.S. 539 (1963) the Supreme Court held this to mean that all private organizations were immune from investigation, harassment, or attempts to coerce opinion or beliefs. It seems to me that today we have too many intellectual meddlers who might better attempt to reform themselves.

I regret to say that at Homecoming 1963 I was greatly disappointed with the conduct of a great many Cornell students. I think I need not dwell upon the evidence of excessive drinking, poor manners, beatnik dress and thinking, and disregard of the opinion of Cornell alumni and the public. These students may have a high IQ but a very low potential for future benefit to mankind.

I have been close to Cornell for more than thirty years and frequently visit the campus. I have also been interested in youth and worked with them in many organizations. I am past president of the Cornell Club of Chicago. Comparison with students of former years leaves me with the distinct impression that the 1964 brand is inferior. I wouldn't pretend to tell you what to do, but you might form another committee.

—JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

An Exam Remembered

EDITOR: I read your article in the April CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, relative to Professor Walter F. Willcox. I took the statis-

tics course under Professor Willcox in 1931, just before his retirement. The final examination in that course was so unusual that I have preserved it and have spoken of it many times since.

I am enclosing a copy. Needless to say, it created quite a furor in the class and much applause for Professor Willcox.

Economics 76a

Final Examination

2 June, 1931

6-10:30 A. M.

Goldwin Smith Hall

1. What ideas, if any, have resulted from this course and now seem to you likely to remain in your mind after the examination has been written?

2. If you have mentioned any such ideas, why do you think they will remain so long with you?

3. If you have not mentioned any such ideas, give what other evidence you can which would justify me in giving you a passing grade.

I thought you might be interested.

—STANLEY J. MAYER '32

Of Class Notes and the Fund

EDITOR: I've meant for some time to tell you that I approve and am grateful for the trend in recent issues of the NEWS toward articles describing interesting and important things being done at Cornell or by Cornellians. The June issue is a fine example of this trend with its articles by Scott Hamilton and about Carleen Maley Hutchins. I also appreciate "The Professors Review," even though I don't pursue their suggestions to the extent that I tell myself I should.

Perhaps it is heresy, but I believe "Notes from the Classes" is a great waste of paper. My yield of interesting information from this section, which occupies half to two-thirds of the magazine, is extremely low, and I wonder if my situation is unusual. Have you ever sampled alumni opinion about this?

It occurs to my wife and me that we have not made our annual contribution to the Alumni Fund and we do not recall having received requests. We suspect that this is related in some manner to the Centennial fund drive, but we don't seem to have had any definite solicitation for that either. Have we overlooked or disregarded something?

—WILLIAM P. BEBBINGTON '36

Our latest readership survey (January 1964) shows 85 per cent of those responding regularly read "Notes from the Classes," which makes it the most popular single feature in the NEWS. The usual comment of a critical nature runs something like, "I always read my own class, but why bother with the others?" To your second point, there was no Cornell Fund general solicitation this year, to avoid duplication or confusion with those local Centennial efforts that were mounted in the spring. In most communities, however, the Centennial solicitation will be made next fall. ED.

Critical of Crew

EDITOR: Now I've seen everything!

A Cornell crew which declines to compete against a worthy adversary because that adversary appears to possess superior power, skill, and fortitude.

Since when have Cornell teams (and crews) feared tough competition?

Such a defeatist philosophy will reduce

Cornell to mediocrity in intercollegiate sports within a few tragic years.

Shades of "Pop" Courtney!

—D. ROGER MUNSICK '17

P.S. Yes, and after all that ballyhoo about the Olympics.

And Sports Admissions

EDITOR: Does the following statement in Bob Kane's article in the May issue of the News made by Professor Frederick G. Marcham, recently resigned as a member of the Eligibility Committee of the Ivy League, represent the official policy of Cornell University?

Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth—and these are the universities whose qualities I think I understand the best—give me the impression of being committed to the idea that they believe it is part of their job to take into their midst students of many and varied characteristics—first class persons—educate them and send them out to live lives as citizens of the world.

I have the sense that at the present, Cornell is not committed to this idea as one of its responsibilities. We are frightened by the idea of the first class citizen. We are more interested in the specialists, graduate students, people going on to technical careers.

If it does, then many of us who have had an idea that we benefited from our four years at Cornell but have never been specialists, graduate students nor pursuers of technical careers, and have for many years both by personal efforts and financial contributions helped Cornell grow to its present stature, will have to redetermine the amount of effort and financial support we will give in the future. —WALTER W. KREBS '17

Spare the White Museum!

EDITOR: In view of the exciting things that are happening in the biological sciences today, President Perkins' appointment of a Committee on Biological Sciences is a very timely idea. There is no doubt that the somewhat chaotic situation at Cornell should be studied and improved. However, there was one item in the report of the Committee's activities (ALUMNI NEWS, April 1964, p. 22) that I found very upsetting. This concerns the proposal to utilize the space now occupied by the White Art Museum for a centrally located biology building.

Such a move, in my opinion, would be tragic. This is not the same thing as replacing ugly, inefficient old Boardman with a badly needed central library. That library is necessary for the improvement of the academic atmosphere at Cornell, as is a central biology building. But in another important way, the presence of a place such as the grounds and house of Andrew White's home is also essential.

The primary mission of a university is to teach its students to think. This requires various kinds of facilities, including labs, libraries, field operations, etc. I used to enjoy an occasional visit to the White Art Museum, but I found a visit to the serenity and beauty of its grounds even more valuable. They were a place in which to retreat from the accelerating academic pace for a time, before returning to the library for a night of grinding.

Although it has been rather passé for a long time, the idea of retreating into academic groves still has some merit. At a time

Reunion Registration

CLASS	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL	%
1894	2		2	15.38
1895	1		1	
1897	1		1	
1899	3		3	5.36
1900	1		1	
1901	2		2	
1904	15	4	19	10.50
1905	1	1	2	
1907	4		4	
1908	6	1	7	
1909	50	25	75	19.63
1910	4	3	7	
1911	7	4	11	
1912	36	4	40	
1913	11	1	12	
1914	140	21	161	28.85
1915	8	10	18	
1916	14	5	19	
1917	6	3	9	
1918	8	5	13	
1919	77	37	114	13.56
1920	8	4	12	
1921	6	10	16	
1922	10	6	16	
1923	8	2	10	
1924	128	65	193	17.28
1925	5	9	14	
1926	7	6	13	
1927	9	5	14	
1928	9	5	14	
1929	75	58	133	11.69
1930	4	7	11	
1931	2	1	3	
1932	5	3	8	
1933	4	8	12	
1934	81	50	131	10.13
1935	4	3	7	
1936	4	5	9	
1937	1	5	6	
1938	7	8	15	
1939	122	69	191	15.04
1940	3	5	8	
1941	6	3	9	
1942	4	2	6	
1943	7	3	10	
1944	126	46	172	10.07
1945	2	11	13	
1946	1	5	6	
1947	3	6	9	
1948	5	9	14	
1949	113	29	142	6.67
1950	10	4	14	
1951	1	4	5	
1952	4	1	5	
1953	8		8	
1954	109	63	172	7.11
1955	6	9	15	
1956	5	2	7	
1957	3	5	8	
1958	4	1	5	
1959	37	29	66	2.80
1960	4		4	
1961	1	2	3	
1962	3	3	6	
1964		2	2	
TOTALS	1,361	697	2,058	

Boldface designates classes with regularly scheduled Reunions this year.

when institutions of higher learning are racing to keep up with the pace of events (in terms of enrollment and increasing amounts of information), it is especially necessary that some places be reserved where the runner in the race can stop and think about what he is running after. This kind of re-

flection is best fostered by quiet and peaceful beauty. A university such as Cornell can not afford to be without the facilities for this sort of thinking.

—SAMUEL H. GREENBLATT '61

A Poor Attitude

EDITOR: It bothers me to read in your May issue the article entitled "The Double Standard" and realize that it is written by a sophomore coed, which may account for its being so "flip."

University administrations have problems enough without publishing in an alumni publication the questionable attitudes of a young woman undergraduate.

At a time when so many institutions of higher learning have abrogated their responsibilities for the morals and moral standards of their student body, I question whether this article, or this attitude is going to accomplish any good.

—WILLIAM R. RENNIE '34

Architecture Reminiscences

DEAN KELLY: It was a great pleasure to receive your letter about the College of Architecture and its progress.

It may be that I am the oldest living graduate as I took my degree in June 1906.

The various program changes sound forward-looking and good. The college I knew seems pretty elementary in comparison. But we did turn out some good architects, nevertheless!

Andrew D. White was then living on the campus, an honored member of the college community. He appeared at our Commencement exercises, wearing by request his spectacular scarlet and crimson Edinburgh gown. We were instructed to bow, as we crossed the platform, respectfully to the dean and to the President, but "profoundly" to Dr. White. And to flop our tassels as we received our diplomas.

I was the only girl in a class of a dozen men, and they always showed me the greatest consideration and friendship. On my side I tried to be "unobtrusive" and kept away from the social events that were staged. My only regret for the years is that I could not be a member of Gargoyle!

Lillian Heller was a good friend of mine and we kept in touch until her death. Her student house was a fine gesture. If possible, I should like my gift to be used there.

If I should visit the campus and stroll by Lincoln Hall perhaps I should hear the echoes of "Beulah Land" or "The Lost Dividers" floating from the windows.

—MARION BENJAMIN Woodbury '05

This letter was received by Dean Burnham Kelly of Architecture. Heller House, at 122 Eddy Street, just above the State Street corner, was given to the College of Architecture by Mrs. H. Howard Heller (Lillian Purvis) '04 in 1957. For more than twenty-five years, she had provided there a college home and gracious, cooperative living for selected Cornellians. Built in 1876 by William Miller '72, the university's first Architecture student, the house now serves as the residence for visiting teachers and guests of the college, and for occasional receptions and social events.—Ed.

For More Negroes

James A. Perkins: This is a sequel to and amplification of the excellent letter from Dale Rogers Marshall '59 which was pub-

lished in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS of December 1963.

My own letter began forming earlier in my mind when, looking over the entering Centennial class of which our son is a member, we could find only four American Negroes out of more than 2,100 students. It took shape when, as our daughter received her degree last June in the same hall I had several decades earlier, I found myself noting that among the graduates of the College of Arts and Science there was not one non-white face. Nor could I find an identifiable Negro among the faculty members who marched in their impressive robes ahead of the graduates. And this week as I fill out my vote for alumni trustee, I do so aware that the Board of Trustees numbers not one minority member among sixty trustees and trustees emeritus.

In his reply to Mrs. Marshall's letter, the editor of the ALUMNI NEWS quotes your forthright interview with the *Cornell Daily Sun* expressing grave concern for the plight of the disadvantaged student, but adds that "no definite plans are being made at present to implement any of the ideas."

Out of love for the university with which I and my husband will always feel identified and which three of our children are now attending, I address to you and the alumni body, together with students and faculty, this question: Can we afford to wait?

If we doubled the number of American Negro students in the Centennial class and admitted eight in the next class, and then added four more to each succeeding class, we would by the year 2019 have brought our student body up to the national average of one non-white per ten white persons. And in a state-supported institute such as ours, do we not have extra responsibilities to the 1,000,000 students in the New York City school system, 45 per cent of whom are non-white, as well as to those in the Rochesters and Buffalos and Syracuses of our state.

At the recent meeting of the American Council of Education it was stated that institutions of higher learning must go "out of their way to meet Negro students—at least three-quarters and maybe nine-tenths out of the way."

Yet I am wondering how many of the 500 juniors brought to Cornell [in May] for the twenty-fourth annual Cornell Day by our Alumni Association were chosen from high schools attended by minority students? Did not the alumni committees go back to the same predominantly white high schools that they have in the past? It is probable that Mount Holyoke, in bringing one busload of thirty-two minority students to its campus in May, did more along this line than Cornell Day in all the years of its existence.

I use this as but one example of the need for a coordinated effort. Has not the time come for the immediate establishment of an intergroup relations panel at Cornell that would bring together the entire community including the alumni? To implement alumni participation, perhaps the Board of Trustees itself might wisely consider the need for such a Human Relations Committee of its own (along with its Executive, Investment, and Audit Committees) if we are to meet the challenge of the human rights revolution for which Cornell, like the majority of us, has been unprepared.

In my careful reading of the *Sun* during

Cornellians at Agway

■ Five Cornellians at the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc. in Ithaca have been appointed to positions in Agway, Inc., a corporation formed to succeed GLF and Eastern States Farmers' Exchange when they merged July 1: **Charles H. Riley '38**, vice president, distribution; **Glenn E. Edick '40**, assistant director of production; **N. E. White '41**, director of membership; **J. W. Stiles '29**, director of research and development; and **Warren Ranney '29**, who is also a member of the Cornell University Alumni Association publications committee, director of public relations. **J. C. Corwith '16** is chairman of the board of Agway, which will have headquarters in Syracuse.

GLF was conceived and organized by the late H. Edward Babcock, former professor of marketing and for 20 years a university trustee and chairman of the board who donated \$200,000 toward the erection of Savage Hall in 1945. The firm employs hundreds of Cornellians in its operations over a 12-state area and has contributed funds toward many research projects on campus over the years.

the past few years, it seems to me that the students themselves have played a larger role in Cornell's limited response to this challenge than the other facets of university life. One heartening step in the direction of broader cooperation was your appointment this spring of the new student-faculty committee for culturally disadvantaged students under the chairmanship of Vice President John W. Summerskill. But with the student body constantly changing, such a committee is incomplete without alumni representation, and its mandate is limited.

To update its approach to human relations, Cornell will have not only to recruit disadvantaged students. It will have to make available to the qualified Negro minority faculty and administrative posts. It will have to consider the "big brother" approach that such institutions as the University of Michigan and Tuskegee or Brown University and Tougaloo have worked out to share students, faculty, and research. It will have to strengthen cooperative machinery against discrimination for dealing with inner-group tensions which will inevitably arise from such expanded efforts. And it would need a determined drive to obtain funds for such purposes from alumni, foundations, business, labor, and public sources.

One boldly imaginative theme that could well be explored would be the potential expansion of the Industrial and Labor Relations school to encompass the entire field of race relations.

Just as Vice President Summerskill's committee, expanded by alumni participation, might serve as one arm of an overall university Committee on Intergroup Relations, so could the university's Foreign Student Office. Much improvement has been made in this field in the few years since a lonely

freshman foreign student called up from Ithaca at midnight on Christmas Eve to wish us a happy holiday, at which time I learned he had no family to go to on Christmas Day, devout Christian that he was. Still more can be done. The university is unable to provide adequate jobs for hundreds of its foreign students during the summer, for instance, desperately as these positions are needed; alumni cooperation could doubtless be helpful in placing them as well as American minority students.

The interrelationship of the problems of the American Negro and the foreign student is dramatized by the fact that the same foreign student who phoned us as a freshman on Christmas Eve will this summer leave as a Cornell graduate for his native Africa, with an American minority college student as his bride. Less personally, this interrelationship needs to be considered by one overall committee in order to answer such vital questions as how much foundation help is to be sought for the foreign student, how much also justly to be applied to the American minority student. It is ironical to note in this connection that the Centennial class has a few more African or Caribbean Negro students than it does American Negroes.

Yet the larger problem is not one of American Negroes or foreign Negroes but of us all as Cornellians. As your stirring Inaugural message put it, "The dreams of our founders have become our traditions and we must review these traditions in order to dream again." The redefinition of our mission requires a commitment to integration such as the immediate formation of a joint intergroup relations committee of alumni, faculty, administration, and students would provide. With such a commitment, I feel certain that the means and finances could be found to make a reality out of Andrew D. White's call for "highly-prized instruction to all—regardless of sex or color."

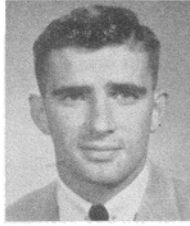
—Mrs. Theodore W. Kheel (ANN SUNSTEIN) '36

Some further action on the front Mrs. Kheel writes about is reported on page 25, an exchange program with predominantly Negro Hampton Institute. In addition, Lincoln Lewis '64 is touring New York State looking for needy, qualified applicants for Cornell. The Office of Financial Aid has offered \$16,000 in scholarship aid, to which President Perkins has added another \$12,500. To encourage young people to plan for college instead of resigning themselves to vocational training, a student home visit committee, set up by the Student Government (with Judy Miller '66, chairman) has been sending students out during their vacations to visit high schools, and to make and maintain personal contact with the culturally deprived.—Ed.

[Mrs. Kheel, a member of the Mayor's Screening Panel for the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, was at one time assistant editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS and women's editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. She is the wife of Theodore W. Kheel '35, for four years president of the National Urban League. Their daughter is Ellen Kheel Jacobs '63, now completing work toward her master's in education at Cornell, and their son-in-law is Arnold S. Jacobs '60. Their son, Robert J. '65, has recently been elected to the Executive Board of Student Government.]



Thomas Gittins '61



Byron McCalmon '62



Richard Ramin '51



Robert Kidera



James Stewart '28



Charles Stotz '21

Changing the Guard on the Alumni Front

■ June was a month of major change on the alumni front. Not only were the representative bodies of alumni changing officers and holding elections, but the staff in Ithaca was undergoing shifts as well.

Alumni Association: Charles M. Stotz '21, a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, architect, succeeded Richard D. Vanderwarker '33 as president. Charles J. Blanford '35 and Margery Blair Perkins '28 were named vice presidents, and Hunt Bradley '26, secretary-treasurer.

Cornell Fund: James P. Stewart '28 succeeded George A. Newbury '17 as chairman. The other two vice chairmen continue in office, Elizabeth S. Eddy '42 and Floyd W. Mundy Jr. '28.

Board of Trustees: Mrs. William P. Rogers (Adele Langston) '33 and Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr. '41 were elected alumni trustees for five-year terms, Mrs. Rogers to succeed herself. Some 105,023 ballots were mailed to alumni; 22,556 valid ballots were cast, 21.5 per cent of the vote. Mrs. Rogers received 14,252 and Schoellkopf 10,432 in a five-man field. The Governor reappointed George A. Newbury '17 to the board. The board itself named Birny Mason Jr. '31, president of Union Carbide Corp., to succeed John S. Knight '18, the newspaper publisher, who became trustee emeritus. Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 and Elbert P. Tuttle '18 were reappointed. Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, economics, was appointed a faculty trustee to succeed Prof. Catherine J. Personius, PhD '37, food and nutrition.

The trustee committee setup remains virtually unchanged. A Nominating Committee replaces the former Membership Committee, with the board chairman, Executive Committee chairman, university President, and Trustees John M. Clark '29, Noyes, Robert W. Purcell '32, and Alfred M. Saperston '19 as members.

Alumni Office: Pauline J. Schmid '25, who is leaving as alumnae secretary, was honored four-fold at Reunion. Tributes were paid her at the All-Cornell Women's Breakfast, annual meeting of the Alumni Association [see lower right], Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting, and at a reception after the Rally.

Thomas W. Gittins '61, the hard working and likeable assistant alumni secretary, has left to join the W. Franklin Scarborough Agency, Wilmington, Delaware, life insurance and estate planning. His successor, Byron G. McCalmon '62, attended Graduate School, taught a year of school at nearby Ovid, and was best known while an undergraduate as a halfback and captain of the 150-pound football team. His father is Prof. George A. McCalmon, chairman of speech and drama.

Development and university relations: Robert A. Kidera, the director of university relations since 1961, has been named to the new post of assistant to the president for development and university relations. He has charge of fund raising, alumni relations, and other university relations, which were formerly the responsibility of the university vice president. He is also a co-chairman of the Centennial Celebration Committee and executive director and secretary of the University Council.

Richard M. Ramin '51, an associate director of development since 1959, has been named director of development. He was alumni field secretary from 1954-56, and an assistant director of admissions, 1956-59. His wife is the former Frances Anthony, AM '52.

Richard M. Schrader '55, assistant to the director of development, has left to take over fund-raising duties at his prep school, Phillips Exeter Academy.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS: With the retirement of Howard A. Stevenson '19 as business manager [pages 4-5], the managing editor,

Charles S. Williams '44, assumes his responsibilities on the business side. Tribute was paid Stevenson during Reunion weekend, and at the District II conference of the American Alumni Council earlier in the year. Also leaving the service of the News during the summer was Richard Schrader's wife [above], the former Elinor Steinmann '57, who has written for the magazine, and done research for the Centennial inserts of the past three months. She wrote the one that appears in the current issue.

Sphinx Head Alumni: Officers were reelected at the annual Reunion Sunday breakfast: Richard M. Ramin '51, president; R. Davis Cutting '48, vice president; Frank C. Baldwin '22, secretary; and Horace E. Shackelton '19, treasurer.

Quill and Dagger Alumni: John Marcham '50 succeeded Herbert Snyder '16 as president. John B. Rogers III '45 is the new vice president; Snyder is secretary; and Walter W. Schlaepfer '51, treasurer. Morris Bishop '14, the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus, was elected to honorary membership.

THE CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION records

Its Gratitude

Pauline J. Schmid '25, joined the staff of the Alumni Office in 1944, twenty years and five months ago, as Assistant Alumni Secretary; later her title was changed to Alumnae Secretary. Now because of her sister's illness she finds it necessary to resign.

It is not easy to give a brief account of Polly's service to Cornell. Her personal equipment for her office is remarkable. She is efficient, has an unusual sense for organization, and skill in finding people for special assignments. Her grace and poise have added stature to her office.

Her knowledge of Cornell is extraordinary. The University's history is at her finger tips; she knows also the legends and unrecorded lore. Particularly she knows Cornell people—faculty, alumni, students. She remembers names, the names of wives and husbands, the age of children. She knows of our occupations and our special interests.

She has served as recording secretary for the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and also for the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations; keeping the records for these groups has in itself been a considerable responsibility. Her aid to Cornell Clubs, men's and women's, has had its effect, and the present strength of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs attests to her wise planning and guidance. Reunion time has always seemed her busiest; although she has been concerned primarily with women's reunion activities, all classes which have passed their 50th Anniversary have come to depend on her to work out their reunion plans.

We shall not meet her like again. This is what strikes us now. Fortunately her new home is not far away and it is good to think of having her on hand in the general alumni body. We send with her our deepest gratitude and best wishes.

Richard D. Vanderwarker
President

Hunt Bradley
Secretary

June 19, 1964

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.

■ '93 AB—**Walter Woodburn Hyde**, emeritus professor of Greek and ancient history at the U of Pennsylvania, looks forward to another good summer at his country place, Meteora Tower on Cayuga Lake at Esty Glen. Ninety-four years old on May 14, he has been ill for more than two years following serious eye surgery. During the winter months, the Hydys live at 259 W. Johnson St., Apt. Q-2, Philadelphia 44, Pa.

'04 BArch—From **Robert C. Dunbar**, retired, "After wanting to for more than 75 years, I, along with more than 725,000 others, saw the Kentucky Derby. I hope to be at Cornell in June '65 to help celebrate Cornell's Centennial."

'05 ME—**Erskine Wilder** is retired, living at 1656 Blue Heron Dr., Sarasota, Fla. **Edmund Pendleton Dandridge**, c/o Wolf, 2428 Cameron Mills Rd., Alexandria, Va., is also retired.

'07 BSA—**Anson H. Rowe** of Feura Bush, describes himself as "ultra retired," and adds: "Seven months on edge of farm acquired by my grandfather in 1834. Five months in Sarasota area where I attend meetings of Cornell Club and Ivy League. Favorite quote: 'Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay.'"

'07 ME—**Sydney B. Carpenter**, retired, spends summers at Crystal Lake, Carbondale, Pa., with a winter address: PO Box 108, Long Boat Key, Fla. His son, Dr. J. W. J. Carpenter, is president of the American Board of Radiology and professor of radiology at the U of Chicago.

'08 Men: The 1908 Reunion committee held an enthusiastic dinner meeting in the New York Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., on May 14. This was their semi-annual meeting to work on plans for the 60th Reunion in 1968. Last year's 55th Reunion was such a big success that they are planning to have an even larger one in 1968.

The committee was very fortunate in having at the meeting **Maurice Du Pont Lee**, of Wilmington, Del., who was our principal

speaker at the 55th Reunion. Others present at the meeting were: **William M. Mennen**, **J. Wright Taussig**, **O. Howard Simonds**, **John W. Holt**, **Edward Jesser**, **Seth W. Shoemaker**, **Edwin Boegehold**, **J. Edgar Davidson**, **Herbert E. Mitler**.

Seth W. Shoemaker
Life Secretary

J. P. Dods, of 3804 Calle Fernando, Tucson, Ariz., writes, "Last summer I was in Milwaukee for four months with my daughter and five grandchildren although all of July in the hospital for rather serious operation which was most successful and this winter have been feeling a lot better than for two years. I keep busy a few hours a day in my wood shop as I have for some years—have been in Tucson since late 1947."

From **Thomas H. Baldwin**: "When returning from Hawaii in March, Mrs. Baldwin and I were met at the Matson dock by **Ireland Davis** and his wife and driven around Beverly Hills before being taken to the railroad station. Irish, as he was called when at Cornell, looks well and is still working hard in the real estate business in Los Angeles, associated with Hallcraft Construction Co."

Edward A. Jesser, 358 Hamilton Pl., Hackensack, N.J., retired, wrote that he would celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary on June 27. He has three married sons, 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, and would like to have a word from other classmates.

'09 Men: The hardy souls who managed to attend the 55th found the experience most rewarding. We were deeply grateful for the opportunity to renew friendships and recall with nostalgia the events of 1905 when we matriculated with Davy in Morrill Hall.

While many of our classmates of those days have earned eternal rest or are participating in a new life in the world beyond, one feels quite sure that their sojourn on earth has added a cornerstone here and there destined to survive the ravages of nature and contribute to the ultimate utopia of world progress and the attainment of spirituality eventually eliminating man's inhumanity to man. We who are to follow have been privileged to glimpse the minute advances each generation is making toward that goal and are given renewed assurance in the faith that life on earth is neither futile nor inconsequential in the finite fate of mankind.

However, our immediate concern deals more with the current activities of the class

of 1909 at their Reunion in Ithaca in the year 1964. As the ranks of the members grow thinner in each succeeding five-year interval it seems that the bonds of friendship and fellowship grow stronger. The memories achieve a more poignant significance, the contacts with old friends a greater importance.

The weather man bestowed his favors impartially on all classes by granting five unprecedented rainless days during the 1964 gathering, but only 1909 could boast of the ubiquitous **Gus Requardt** whose indefatigable efforts and personal popularity set a new record for the 55th by enticing 50 men and 23 women of the class to reunite at Risley Hall.

At the election of officers we chose **Newt Farr**—president; "Curly" **Amsler**—secretary; **Gus Requardt**—treasurer, to succeed our former officers who had recently ascended to higher acclaim. There was no "stop movement" from any opposition group.

Possibly the most significant highlight of this year's class event was the dedication of the memorial plaque in honor of "Cy" **Weed**, stroke of the 1909 winning crew at Poughkeepsie and member of the rowing Hall of Fame.

The memorial service at Sage Chapel for the departed members during the past five years was conducted by Rev. **Hi Conger** in his customary impressive manner and befitting comments.

To the oldsters, a startling but welcome innovation was the courtesies extended by the police. Prowl cars were continually on the alert for bewildered stragglers whom they escorted to their domiciles instead of the station house. **Laura Goulding** will attest.

Sorely missed by their assembled classmates, were **Leon Rothschild**, "Turk" **Clark**, and **Bill Van Houten**, who at the last minute were diverted from attending by a visit to the hospital.

Much glamour was added to enhance the Risley Hall environment by the men who were accompanied by their attractive wives: **Morris Bennett**, **Fred Biele**, **Frank Buck**, **Sam Cohen**, **Jimmy Colpitts**, **Leon Downs**, **George Harris**, **Clarence Hand**, **George Keller**, **Ed Leonard**, **Chas. Levitt**, **Will Patterson**, **Fred Ritter**, **Ted Roberts**, **Ed Thomson**, **Pete Vanderwort**, **Steve Willard**.

Maybe special mention should be accorded "Doc" **Hastings**, who returned to the scene of his schooldays for the first time in 55 years. He was warmly welcomed.

Among the regulars and loyal repeaters not previously noted were: **Sam Abbey**, **Ralph Baggs**, "Doc" **Baker**, **Amos Barnes**, "Pick" **Bennett**, **Dick Bishop**, **Ed Bullis**, **Al Deermont**, **Fred Ebeling**, **Walt Evans**, **Jim Grant**, **Al Hutchinson**, **Bob Fox**, **Al Froesch**, **Creed Fulton**, **Werner Goetz**, **Bill Halsey**, **Jim Keenan**, **J. D. Tuller**, **Walt Todd** "Slats" **Rossmann**, **Dick Wright**.

On Wednesday, **Curly Amsler** drove some of the early arrivals to Joe's for dinner, only Joe wasn't home. He was closed for the month and we settled for a cafeteria.

Doc Baker fed the vending machines at Risley with several coins without receiving either merchandise or return of money. He finally concluded that the "danged old machine had likewise retired from business."



CLASS OF '09 at 55-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** C. W. Fulton, A. Deermont, W. J. Mauer, A. H. Hutchinson, H. V. Whitney, W. H. Patterson, A. C. Amsler, N. C. Farr, G. J. Requardt, A. E. Frosch, C. M. Bennett, S. F. Willard, E. H. Thomson. **Second row:** Annetta Dieckmann, B. C. Stern, S. Cohen, F. Colpitts, J. V. Colpitts, J. D. Tuller, R. L. Fox, Anna B. Genung, C. J. Hand, Mrs. C. J. Hand, H. E. Bullis, W. W. Goetz. **Third row:** W. L. Todd, E. P. Leonard, B. Fitzpatrick Leonard, Alice Benham Norman,

C. S. Smith, Grace Erway Cook, Laura Joachim Goulding, M. J. Hastings, J. D. Grant, Mrs. C. H. Levitt, C. H. Levitt, W. B. Halsey, W. G. Evans. **Fourth row:** F. J. Biele, G. C. Biele, R. L. Baggs, Helen Lester Page, R. R. Krammes, Mrs. G. M. Keller, Mrs. R. D. O'Conner, P. T. Vanderwaart, Iva Warner, M. S. Cohen, H. G. Conger. **Fifth row:** A. A. Barnes, F. W. Buck, J. N. Keenan, Julia McCormick Beers, G. M. Keller, Charlotte Moffett, A. M. Roberts, Ida J. Bouch, R. L. Rossman, F. O. Ebeling, L. H. Downs. —Photo Science

We wonder how many of us realize that out classmate, Leon Downs won the heavy-weight championship of Cornell when he actually weighed in at 159 pounds. Isn't that something?

Newt Farr, debonair and efficient as usual, presided at the Friday dinner shared with the ladies (wives and co-eds). Ed Bullis and the eminent library curator, Prof. **George Healey**, contributed to pleasure with brief but well-chosen remarks. President Perkins further graced the affair by his short visit, leaving a most favorable impression in which all concurred.

Slats Rossman was the m.c. at the all men's dinner on Saturday. Just one more testimonial to the capable handling and administrative ability of Gus Requardt. We all agreed that it was simply an au revoir until the 60th.—Ralph L. Baggs

'09 Women: The 55th Reunion of 1909 women was attended by 24 loyal members — a record for the 55th since 1904 record of 11 women. Present were: **Mabel White Allen, Jane Anderson, Julia McCormick Beers, Ida J. Bouck, Nan Willson Bruff, Lucy C. Cadogan, Margaret Van Deusen Carpenter, Louise Atwater Chester, Grace Erway Cook, Annetta Dieckmann, Reta Keenan Davidson, Anna B. Genung, Eunice Jackson Gilkey, Laura Joachim Goulding, Rey Preston Kelsey, Freda Kiso, Charlotte Moffett, Alice Benham Norman, Helen Lester Page, Florence King Rifembark, Bessie Stern, Lu Stronge Tarbert, Iva Warner, Anna Allen Wright.**

Friday morning the Memorial Service at Anabel Taylor Chapel in charge of Rev. Hiram G. Conger paid tribute to 105 men and 18 women who have died since 1959,

among them "**Cy**" **Weed, Ralph Bolgiano, and Queenie Horton Sailor**, class officers.

General Reunion events of great interest were the Cornell Women's breakfast, Alumni Association meeting and Saturday Night Class Rally. At all of these, outstanding tributes were paid to **Pauline Schmid '25** (our "**Polly**"), who is resigning after 20 years of devoted and inspiring service to Cornell Women's Clubs, other alumnae, and Cornell.

Friday night we enjoyed a special treat by dining with the '09 men at the Statler—50 strong under the fine leadership of **Newt Farr**, president, and of **Gus Requardt**, who has been untiring in his work as Reunion chairman. We were greatly delighted at this gathering to meet informally with President and Mrs. James A. Perkins.

The President's report at the Alumni Association meeting Friday morning was a remarkable and challenging presentation of plans, surveys, and studies, in preparation for the Centennial celebration next year, to move Cornell up to a place among the first five universities in the US—a goal for the second hundred years at Cornell.

Our **Bessie Stern**, still a four-star pianist, contributed delightful piano concerts Friday afternoon and evening for the enjoyment of all at Risley. Saturday night came the climax of our Reunion—the class dinner in the Sun Room at the Statler with lovely flower arrangements and with favors of Dresden ceramic flowers brought by Lu Tarbert, just returned from a trip to Europe. It was a delightful gathering of friends reminiscing about old times. Lu welcomed the group and read greetings from many members who were unable to attend. Anna Genung, class secretary, reported that out of 62 living members (from the original

class of 106) all but 10 had written in response to the newsletters.

Julia Beers paid an impressive tribute to Queenie. She said that as a loyal Cornellian she was active many years in the local Cornell Women's Club and was president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs from 1930 to 1934. Her service as a class secretary for '09 women from 1909 to 1963 was outstanding. Quoting from a tribute sent by **Gretchen**: "Queenie Horton Sailor will always be one of the bright memories of the women of our class. We bow our heads and raise them in gratitude for the privilege of having enjoyed her friendship."

At the recommendation of Nan Bruff, the class members voted to present a gift in memory of Queenie to the Centennial Fund, through contributions of members of the class. To start the fund, they endorsed a suggestion by Anna Genung that \$200.00 from the balance in the 1909 Women's account be sent to the Centennial Fund now. Gretchen Levy Liveright was re-elected president and Anna B. Genung was elected secretary and treasurer.

So "Hail and Farewell" to 1964! We look forward to our 60th Reunion in 1969, when the far-reaching plans being developed by President Perkins and his many cohorts for the Centennial next year will already be showing wonderful progress in bringing depth and breadth to all fields of learning in the complex of colleges which is Cornell.

—ANNA B. GENUNG

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

News from '10ers rather scarce of late so will have to settle for a personal note. Last fall while visiting the home of a Vassar class-

mate of my wife in New Jersey, I was taken out to the cattle barns to have a look at a dairy herd of which the owner was rather proud. As an old Ag grad I was happy to have a look, but my pleasure was much enhanced when I was shown the detailed feeding and milking record of each cow and saw that the tabulation was all being done by "the Dairy Records Processing Laboratory at Cornell University." Recently IBM in a two-page ad in the *New Yorker* magazine mentioned the work of the computers in the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

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

With copy for this column due for submission a month ahead of publication, it is difficult to write about an event that has not happened. But one can well imagine the success of our 52nd Reunion by the precedent established over these many years. The members of The Famous Class enjoy getting together. Unlike others, they set their own pattern of reuniting, not every five years, but every year. 1912 has distinguished itself with records and yearly leads in numbers for the period. These associations have enlarged and cemented the worthwhile friendships. Knowing each other's accomplishments and problems have treated new interests that have proven of value to both the class and Cornell. Our guess is that there will have been between 40 and 50 back, eager to assist in the success of the Cornell Centennial.

The next gathering of the class will be at Homecoming Weekend, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, with the Cornell-Yale football game and class dinners as the main attractions. Already many have made reservations. Others have the urge to join the crowd, but have not fully decided. It is well to make early reservations through our secretary, or at any place of your choice. It is easier to cancel them if necessary, than obtain accommodations later on. A large turnout is expected.

Two of the Class of 1912 continue to be top-ranking among generous Cornellians. Announcement has been made by the Centennial Campaign, that **Floyd R. Newman** and **Joseph P. Ripley**, former university trustees, have each made additional gifts of \$300,000, which are matched by \$200,000 gifts from the Ford Foundation to endow two professorships in engineering. The class is proud of these two gentlemen and joins other Cornellians in applauding these achievements and in extending thanks for their bounty.

More travelers, all with their wives: **Harry G. Specht** of Spring Lake, N.J., to Africa and Europe; **Dale Carson** of Gaylordville, Conn., to Greece; **Francis P. Cuccia** of Brooklyn to Jamaica; **Nat Baehr** of New York to the Caribbean; **D. D. Merrill** of Tryon, N.C., to Mexico; **Herbert D. Shamberg** of New Rochelle to the West Indies; **Raymond T. Burdick** of Ft. Collins, Colo., to Mexico and Bermuda; and **Furman South Jr.**, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Florida, where he visited with **Jack Birkhead** and **Stephen Hale**, both in Vero Beach. All returned in time for Reunion.

Walter J. Donovan of Adams, Mass., was master of ceremonies at the Berkshire County (Mass.) meeting for the Cornell

Bequests

■ The university has been notified that it will share in the estate of the late Mrs. Ethel S. Kilpatrick. It is estimated that it will eventually receive approximately \$1 million. The fund is to be used, "to conduct research in the fields of cancer and diseases of the heart, or cancer or diseases of the heart; to defray salaries and expenses of persons engaged in such research; and to provide equipment and physical facilities, including buildings, in which such research may be conducted." The gift shall be known as the "Ethel S. and Walter K. Kilpatrick Fund."

Mrs. Kilpatrick lived in San Mateo, Calif. As far as can be determined, neither she, nor her husband, nor any other members of the family, were Cornellians.

Bequests for April 1964 totaled \$11,043.46, with \$500 coming from the estate of **Edwin S. Bundy '11** and \$2,140.69 from the estate of **Charles J. Paterson '07**.

In May 1964, bequests amounted to \$76,128.84, with \$2,000 coming from the estate of **Esther M. Davis '99** and \$620.64 from the estate of **Otto de Lorenzi '16**. In each month, the balance came from estates previously announced.

Centennial Campaign. **Franklin E. Holland**, after travel to West Indies and Florida, has moved to Apt. 305, 4300 Western Ave., Westmount, Prov. of Quebec, Canada.

Newman E. Wait was elected chairman of the board of The Adirondack Trust Co. of Saratoga Springs. Having first joined the bank staff in 1919 as trust officer, he became treasurer in 1925, vice president and treasurer in 1930, and president in 1939. Besides his activities in the banking field, Newman has been president of the Saratoga Springs Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund, and the Rotary Club, and is now treasurer of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Robert P. King of Ashfield, Mass., was in Europe following his business activities as machinery consultant to the export trade. **E. Willis Whited** of Pittsburgh, Pa., enjoyed a trip to Chile for the U of Pittsburgh, performing a contract with the Agency for International Development (Dept. of State) Foreign Technical Aid.

'12 Women: A recent 1912 Women's dinner was attended by 14 members of the class. Mrs. W. Denning Stewart (**Margaret Thorp**) reports, "The Joseph J. Kleins (**Janet Frisch**) again entertained us at their home at 101 Central Park W., New York, on April 19. In attendance were: **Elsa Guerdrum Allen**, **Frances Ingalls Briggs**, **Marian Darville**, **Violet Harrison Emery**, **Helena Dixon Gillespie**, **Martha Bovier Marchev**, **Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer**, **Marie Beard Scott**, **Nina Smith**, **Beulah Bailey Thull**, **Florence Snyder Tiffany**, and **Margaret Connor Vosbury**. At the gathering also were **William Emery**, and **David '41** and **Paul '45**, the two sons of the Kleins, and their wives. On

display for a few moments was David's baby son, and only grandchild of the Kleins.

"Annie and **Karl Pfeiffer** sailed for Europe on S.S. United States on April 23. They will visit their daughter Betsy Wilburn and her family in Paris and expect to travel in Germany before returning home."

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

1963 was a golden year for **Otto S. Kirschner**, Vashon, Wash. Kirsch and wife Edith were back at Cornell for our 50th Reunion in June and they "will long cherish the wonderful time we enjoyed at Ithaca." Then, last fall, came another 50th affair, their Golden Wedding, which they celebrated with a "gorgeous trip through the Hawaiian Islands," which trip was an anniversary gift from their two sons, Don and Bill. They are now looking forward to our 55th Reunion in 1968.

D. H. ("De") Seeley, Painted Post, just came through a major operation at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. De reports he is all ripped and good for two or three more Reunions. Fine news, De.

Word received in May from **Frank L. Porrata**, 36 Isabel St., Ponce, P.R., told us that his son **Manuel** was graduating from Cornell in June with a master's degree in business administration. He has been an ROTC 2nd Lieutenant and will report to the Army in August.

I have quite a little news here about **Argetsingers** and Cornell. Our **Lafayette ("Argie") W. Argetsinger Jr.**, Watkins Glen, has his great nephew **J. C. Argetsinger II** and his great niece **Marya Jean Argetsinger** now attending Cornell. J. C. is in first year Law and **Marya** in Arts and Sciences. Their father **Cameron Reynolds Argetsinger** and their grandfather **J. C. Argetsinger Sr.** were graduates of the Cornell Law School. **Argie's** son, **Conrad Hudson Argetsinger** also attended Cornell but the war interrupted and he did not graduate. Looks like the **Argetsingers** are a completely oriented Cornell clan.

Dudley S. Ingraham and wife recently returned to their home, 156 Summer St., Bristol, Conn., from a 90-day trip around the world. They found the peoples of all countries, including Cambodia, Thailand, Malaya, Ceylon, India, and Japan, exceedingly friendly and cordial. They did not meet students nor government personnel, but they felt they did meet the average run of people. All seemed anxious for peace and good will and "evidenced no doubt as to our honesty and sincerity." All of this, they thought, was in complete contrast to the attitudes of governments "who often view each other with doubts and suspicions and even with hatred."

Edward M. Urband, 16 Holland Terr., Montclair, N. J., sent word of the arrival of his daughter **Phyllis's** son, **Edward Tripp Harlow**. This makes nine grandchildren for Eddie.

And **J. W. Myers**, Wequasset Rd., Harwich Port, Mass., reports the birth of his 20th grandchild. The father is **William W. Myers '48**. At our 50th Reunion last June, Spike had "only 19" grandchildren. This last, born since our Reunion, takes the count out of the teens and into the twenties, which

Executive Suites

■ Cornell ranks fourth—behind Yale, Harvard, and Princeton—as a supplier of top executive talent to the nation's business and industrial organizations. This information was revealed by a research project, conducted by The Stewart Howe Services, which utilized biographical data on the current presidents and board chairmen of the country's 500 largest industrial firms and 50 each of the largest banking, insurance, merchandising, transportation and utility companies, as compiled in 1963 by *Fortune Magazine*.

The survey also showed that approximately three out of every four of the chief executive officers of America's 750 largest corporations went to college at an institution where college social fraternities exist and are members of one of them. Of the 33 Cornell alumni in the group, 24 belonged to fraternities and nine did not.

The executives who are alumni of Cornell University are:

William Blewett '28, pres., Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.; **Joseph Block '24**, chmn., Inland Steel Corp.; **George Bohannon '24**, pres., Pullman Corp.; **Walker Cisler '22**, chmn., Fruehauf Corp., and pres., Detroit Edison Co.; **John Collyer '17**, chmn., B. F. Goodrich Co.

Also, **J. C. Corwith '16**, pres., Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange; **Morse Dial '19**, chmn., Union Carbide Corp.; **Wesley Dixon '18**, pres., Container

Corp. of America; **Herbert Doan '45**, pres., Dow Chemical Co.; **Errol Doebler '15**, chmn., Long Island Lighting Co.; **Louis Gillespie '22**, chmn., Franklin Life Insurance Co.; **Joseph Griesedieck '40**, pres., Falstaff Brewing Co.; **Leroy Grumman '16**, chmn., Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.; **Wade Harris '25**, pres., Midland-Ross Corp.; **David Hill '24**, pres., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; **Jervis Langdon '27**, pres., Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; **Birney Mason '31**, pres., Union Carbide Corp.

Also, **Oscar Mayer '34**, pres., Oscar Mayer & Co.; **Edward McCabe '34**, pres., Grolier Corp., **Thomas Moffitt '20**, chmn., Hooker Chemical Co.; **Irwin Moore '17**, chmn., New England Electric System; **Fred Murphy '12**, chmn., Grolier Corp.; **Howard Newman '22**, pres., Philadelphia & Reading Corp.; **William Paddon '21**, pres., Sunshine Biscuits Inc.; **Joseph Routh '17**, chmn. and pres., Pittston Corp.; **Philip Ryan '20**, pres., Cutler Hammer Co.; **Charles Schaaf '27**, pres., Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co.; **Lewis Seiler '28**, pres., Associated Dry Goods Corp.; **Richard Steinmetz '21**, pres., Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.; **E. Clinton Towl '28**, pres., Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.; **Edwin Uihlein '12**, chmn., Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.; **Nicholas Veeder '33**, pres., Granite City Steel Corp.; and **Thomas Ware '40**, pres., International Minerals & Chemicals Corp.

puts Jens Waldo Myers clearly in the lead, I believe, in regard to grandchildren. If any '13er can claim a greater number, let him speak up and give me the score.

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

Marian Lain Smith visited her son Kenneth in Pittsburgh, Pa. last fall. While there, she became ill and went to a rest home in Seattle, Wash. Now she has recovered her health and is living in her own home 401-15th St., Bellingham, Wash.

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

Our Fiftieth! The first fine frenzy has worn off a little—but not much—as I try to distill its flavor into print for the lucky mortals who came and the unfortunate ones who couldn't make it. I shan't be able to do it justice, but I'll try. To put it briefly, it was perfect. The lovely part was that they came early and stayed late instead of trying to pack it all into a couple of days. Dozens were already here on Wednesday. I picked up **Maurice McMicken** and **Ed Bowden**, from Seattle, that afternoon and did something I had never gotten around to: we took the Cornell Plantations tour, with Curator Lewis as the guide, and I learned a lot

about the beauties and usefulnesses of our several thousand acres of campus. Later they took me to dinner at the Dutch and we chewed the fat there and back in the spacious parlors of Mary Donlon on **Andy Denny**, the rascal, who should have come with them from Seattle, and many others.

The next night they joined the **Timmermans** and me at the annual dinner of the Cornell Library Associates where the big group roared with pleasure as **Morris Bishop** read an old *New Yorker* piece of his on college songs through the ages, including alma maters, drinking, fight, feud, and patriotic. With a straight face, he said that 67.8 percent of the breakdowns of English professors were caused by their grammar. After that we went to a sparkling Faculty Forum on the approaching elections. And so the four days went, with plenty of time out just circulating around Donlon, catching up on friends, or joining in the singing around **Harry Chapin** at the piano.

Donlon Hall was perfect for such an affair, with its elevators and all. For the Friday night barbecue we strolled over to the freshman girls' dormitory (indoors, no flies nor mosquitoes), while the '14 women took the wives to Balch dining hall. The Savage Club show attracted and pleased a big contingent that night. The '14 bus was on tap for transportation at any time.

It's safe to say that the biggest thrill was at the Rally when '14 picked up all that hardware. We had to put it down moments

later, since the cups had to be engraved, but it was a pleasant emotional peak when **Bernice Spencer Young** went to the stage to accept the award for highest percentage of living women back (21 present, 33½ percent), followed by "Doc" **Peters** and **George Kuhlke** for having the highest total (140) of men of any class, and topped off by the cup for the highest percentage of men and women (28½ percent). Hats off right here to George Kuhlke, **Bert Halsted**, and **Mead Stone** for the work of the Reunion committee. They worked all fall and winter, arrived on Tuesday, and were indefatigable. The Alumni Office aided immensely, but they made it all go. A great help was having the photographer come to us. The picture will be in this issue with all the names. Nineteen were absent, but the list gives a quick resumé just by itself. Some faces in the shadows will be hard to recognize. I can't mention (to say nothing of remember) all those with whom I talked, but they will show up in future columns. Suffice it to say that I loved every minute of it.

The Saturday dinner (co-educational) filled the Statler Ball Room. Kuhlke presided. "Nig" **Clark** had left by then, but all three other class presidents spoke briefly: **Phil Coffey** boosted the Florida luncheon, **Timmy Timmerman** told of 38 visits to campus, mostly to visit sons and nephews. **Jim Munns** called for a standing vote of appreciation for the committee and presented to George, Bert, and Mead handsome cocktail trays with which to propitiate their absent wives.

Indispensable Class Secretary **Doc Peters** asked the multitude whether we should plan for a 55th Reunion. Unanimous YES. '09 put on a fine one. **Clarence Morse** promptly put \$55 into the kitty for ours. Doc told of a gift of \$2,500 from the widow and three daughters of **Bob Clause** which he had put into the 1914 Memorial Fund with the university, bringing it to about \$25,000; **Walter H. (Chick) Eagan**, Philadelphia, who finished at Swarthmore, had sent me \$100, which I put there, too. Doc went on to tell how '14 had helped Cornell financially. We have averaged \$12,000 a year for the Fund, breaking the record under the late "Stub" **Shaner** at our 40th with \$73,000. These, bequests, and special projects make \$1,300,000 at least. Add the '14-influenced gifts, such as the mammoth bequest of George Pearsall's father and the two half-million chairs in the humanities from foundations of which **Stod Stevens** is a trustee, and Doc came up with a round nine or ten million.

Bernice Young gave a lovely nostalgic talk about when the girls wore long skirts and hats to classes; she also liked our taste in wives. **George Barnes** reported Fund gifts of \$37,000, even though the Centennial campaign had pulled the rug out from under him in January and through next year. They think a lot of George in Day Hall. He lauded **Stod Stevens**. There was a rising vote of appreciation for **Jim Munns**. **Harold Riegelman** spoke of **Hu Shih** (first big Reunion he had missed) and of planting a tree for us on his Formosa grave. Kuhlke read the names of absent classmates who had written and thanked **Bishop**, **Bill Upson**, **Riegelman**, the Alumni Office, and yours truly for pre-Reunion efforts.

In the June issue, I wrote that "I can also guarantee that we will have occasion



CLASS OF '14 MEN at 50-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Joe Vara, Frederick Kipp, Roger Brown, Alfred Day, Leon Slack, Albert Regula, George Kuhlke, John James Munns, George Barnes, Emerson Hinchliff, Leonard Treman, Joseph Bender, C. Arthur Dutcher, Elmer Snyder, E. S. Dawson, Robert C. Shoemaker, David Townsend, Maurice McMicken, Harry Chapin, Frank Rees, Leslie Card. **Second row:** J. S. Clark, Theodore Crippen, Harold Riegelman, Thomas Danforth, Harry Drescher, Isaac Neuwirth, Edward Stapley, Edward Flood, Isadore Asen, Ben Goldman, Kaufman Wallach, William Barber, Edmund Sickels, Sherwood Smith, Fred Hall, Yuen Chao, Mead Stone, Norman Kappler, Robert Lloyd, Edward Carman, Walter Goertz. **Third row:** Lynn Timmerman, Fred Kann, Philip Coffey, Weightman Edwards, Roland Daley, Ethan Ball, Samuel Cunningham, Charles Bassett, William Myers, Larry Dee, Gilbert Parker, William Krieg, Hosea Hyland, Benjamin Patterson, A. S. Bordon, Christian Reumann, E. S. Truesdell. **Fourth row:** J.

Swift, Heber Peters, Meredith Wilson, S. A. Pope, J. Sellman Wollen, Wilson Ballard, H. Guy Campbell, Gilbert Halsted, Leslie Abell, John Cuddeback, Cedric Guise, Leon Howell, Harold Denmark. **Fifth row:** Max Abell, James E. McCreery, Frank Hibbard, F. Gilkeson, George Debolt, John Howell, Lawrence Eddy, John Phillips, J. G. Carlisle Christie, Roger Cross, Allan Disenger, Dudley Alleman, Walter Addicks, Harold Keyes, Charles Hodges, Ralph Moulthrop, Alex Hayes, Stuart Ford, Thomas Boak, Arthur Pezold, Howard Allen, Thomas Towle, Sam Goldberg. **Sixth row:** Clarence Morse, Albert Bowles, Paul Haviland, David Stahl, Gilbert Mankin, R. Kenneth Mackenzie, Thomas Newbold, Robert Auld, Charles Thornell, Thomas Baker, Abraham Weinberger, William Upson, Warren Hawley, "Hez" Shailer Dow, Charles Johnson, Arthur Shelton, Morris Bishop, Burton Brodt, Sherman Lewis, Frederick Backus, Earl Broughan, Alexis Kleberg, John Lossing Buck, Harry Alger, Roland Bucknam, E. R. Bowden. —Photo Science

to be proud of being '14ers as the [Reunion] days pass." Just to make sure, I gave a professorship, which Dr. Perkins announced pleasantly at the big Saturday morning annual meeting, so the **Emerson Hinchliff '14** chair of Spanish Literature now exists. I only reached the rank of ass't prof. myself before I was tapped for the Alumni Office, but we have plenty of faculty greats in our class, such as Morris Bishop, **Bill Myers**, **Hadley Stephenson**, and **Ced Guise**, right on campus, and many others afield. I enjoyed my modest little academic footstool. Hence the chair.

men's wives. Judging by the volume of conversation and remarks heard later, it was a very happy arrangement. It was a pleasure to join the '14 men at the Statler for dinner on Saturday evening. Highlights of that affair were **Bernice's** talk and **Harold Riegelman's** description of **Hu Shih's** final resting place. At the Rally, we of course felt **Bernice** deserved the award she received for getting back the highest percentage of women in her class.

Colena Michael Anderson, with her new PhD and a book soon to roll off the press,

came all the way from Oregon, bringing her mother, 93; her charming daughter **Frances Gulick** came from Washington to be with them. From Rhode Island came **Dr. Merle Mosier Potter**, now retired to private practice, and from Florida, **Eleanor Foster Lawrence** and **Anna Lou Alberger Clapp**.

"Coming from points between were **Constance Badger Brooks**, **Beatrice Dougherty Clary**, **Grace Bristol Cross**, **Mary Wright Harvey**, **Esther Andrus Lawhead**, **Margaret Cornell Leprestre**, **Cordelia Mattice**, **Elizabeth Banks Nix**, **Dr. Hazel Ormsbee**, **Ruth**

'14 Women: Mrs. Ralph C. Young
2013 Arkona Ct.
Schenectady 9, N.Y.

Clara Keopka Trump reports on Reunion:

"Reunions keep getting better and better, and this our 50th was the best. From the moment we arrived and spotted the jumbo-sized button on a red cape, we began catching up on personal news. With both men and women of the class quartered in Mary Donlon Hall, there was a greater opportunity for friendly exchange. Out of 62 still living, 24 of our girls showed up. We were sorry that the illness of her husband kept away **Louise Bontecou McKinney**, and that the illness of **Madeline Skeels**, **Mabel Tuthill Jennings**, **Jaquetta Clements Wallace**, and **Dorothy Wilson Mayer** prevented them from coming. We noted with sadness the death during the past year of **Dr. Ethel Cornell**, **Katherine Mills Hamilton**, and **Katherine Palmer Peck**.

"We especially enjoyed the women's dinner at Balch on Friday evening, when each of us acted as hostess to two of the 1914



CLASS OF '14 WOMEN at 50-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Margaret Cornell LePrestre, Anna Lou Alberger Clapp, Beatrice Dougherty Clary, Bernice Spencer Young, Clara Keopka Trump, Eva Garnsey Card, Olga P. Schwarzback. **Second row:** Grace Nicholas Work, Elisabeth Banks Nix, Merle Mosier Potter, Constance Badger Brooks, Hazel G. Ormsbee, Esther Andrus Lawhead, Cordelia Mattice. **Third row:** Grace Bristol Cross, Eleanor Foster Lawrence, Colena Michael Anderson, Jennette Evans, Eloise Dresser Wilcox, Clara Howard Turnbull. —Photo Science

A Student Like Eric

**He ticks at a great rate and
learns much on his own,
but needs Cornell's
support and challenge**

"I came to Cornell partly to row, I guess. There just isn't a school that rows like Cornell."

"But maybe that isn't a very good reason."

"Another thing that struck me was that it was Ivy League but not so stifling. You don't have to wear the uniform. The first time I came up here I saw this guy riding down the street on a bicycle in the pouring rain. He had long hair, a beard, and he wore a pair of dirty white shorts—that's all, no shoes. What a place, I thought."

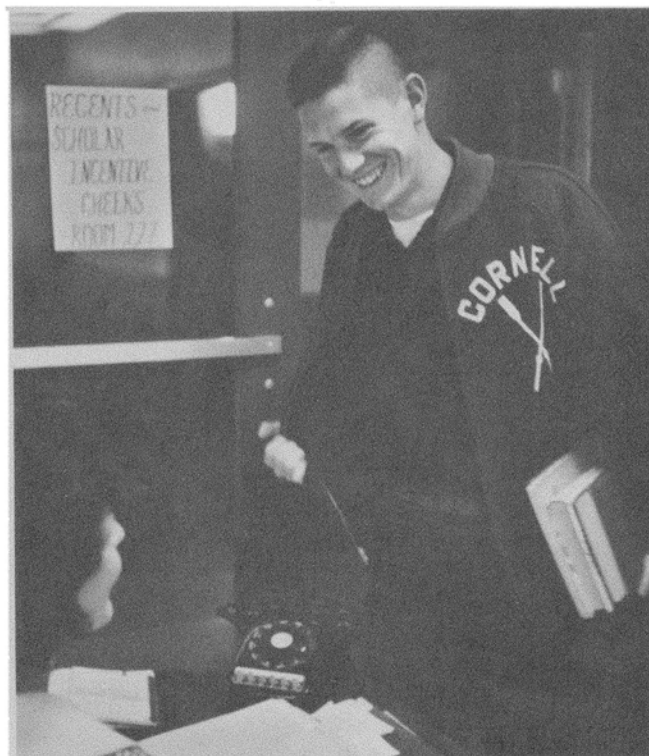
This is Eric Thompson, a 20-year-old sophomore from Poughkeepsie, New York. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in zoology with an average near 90, and headed for medical school.

Eric comes from a public high school in Poughkeepsie that uses the old Cornell boathouse on the Hudson for rowing and this is how he first became aware of Cornell. He is the eldest of seven children and one of his brothers, Bruce, will come to Cornell in the fall. Eric's father is a human factors engineer for IBM.

The smorgasbord

Now at the halfway mark at Cornell, Eric has sampled a number of dishes on the academic smorgasbord. He started out as a psychology major and then found he wanted something different. He rows on the 150-pound crew and has done lighting for the Dramatic Club. He is on the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee and has been an Orientation counselor and Reunion clerk. University events such as lectures, concerts, and sports give him a chance to try other things.

The traditional academic staples of classes and laboratories take him each day to the Arts Quad—



Eric kids a secretary about scholarship students wearing old clothes to the Financial Aids Office. No need, she says.

Goldwin Smith, Stimson, Morrill, White, or Baker. He starts out from his room on the second floor of a stucco house on DeWitt Place which is tucked along Cascadilla Gorge between University and Stewart Avenues. He pays the landlord \$7 a week for the room and can use the kitchen to make tea, keep things in the refrigerator, and watch the family television. His room, no more than ten by twelve feet, is crowded with the necessities of student life—a desk, bookcase, bureau, bed, and easy chair.

He walks up to the Straight to have breakfast in the Ivy Room before going to class. He eats almost all his meals here because it is close and cheap but occasionally goes to Jim's Place for spaghetti.

This spring, Eric is taking three courses which he needs for his zoology major—calculus, chemistry, and

comparative anatomy. He is also taking Spanish conversation and composition five days a week because he wants to be able to speak Spanish fluently and he uses it when he plays tennis with two Peruvian friends.

To meet a history requirement he signed up for Prof. Frederick G. Marcham's English history which had been recommended by his adviser, Dean of Students Stanley W. Davis, who took the course while he was a student. "It's an amazing course," says Eric, "Professor Marcham makes you realize that history was made by real people, who lived real lives, who had people-type experiences. You also get a chance to look at original documents and sources. In high school you always have to take somebody's word for it."

A chance to change

Eric dropped psychology as a major in the spring of his freshman year. He had taken the introductory course, but a second psychology course he found to be "impossible."

Eric went to talk to Dean Davis and they worked out a course schedule for the next term that would give him the prerequisites for half-a-dozen other majors. This would give him some breathing space to decide on a new major. He signed up for chemistry, comparative anatomy, English history, philosophy, and anthropology. During his freshman year he had already taken two terms of Spanish, zoology, psychology, and English.

Then, halfway through the fall term, "after some serious-type soul searching," Eric decided on a pre-med program. "I am thinking of doing research on the effects of high pressure on the body—like 'the bends.' I have had some first hand experience from SCUBA diving. But probably I will end up doing something horribly daily like obstetrics."

Rowing and friends

After class, Eric goes down to the Collyer Boat-house to row at 4:30. "We are on the water at about 5 and then off at 7." Eric has rowed in both the junior varsity and third boat. "They work us pretty hard. We start in September and go to May. I haven't been to a Spring Weekend yet because there is always an away race that weekend."

"The psychology of rowing is hard to understand," Eric explains. "You push hard, you see how far you can go. There's a personal physical challenge. You know what you are going through, and you know that the other guys are going through the same thing. You become really good friends, and it is more than the artificial bonds of fraternity."

Eric eats dinner at the crew training table in the Ivy Room and then goes back to his room where he does

most of his studying. "I don't like the library," he explains. "It is a common meeting place and noisy as all get out. Besides, I like to wander around. I get a fit, grab the guitar and play some folk music. Or I get up and go downstairs and get some orange juice. Sometimes, I turn the radio on and listen to classical music."

Freshman year, Eric lived in University Halls and found it "awfully uniform and noisy" but still managed to study there.

He went through rushing, pledged a fraternity and then decided that he didn't like it. "I went into rushing with an open mind. There are a lot of good things about a fraternity. It's a place to live, eat, have friends. But I failed to take into consideration the effect the pledge program would have on me. During rushing the atmosphere is all hail-fellow-well-met but after you pledge they start to dump on you. And it was time-consuming and expensive—there were dues for this and dues for that. Also, there were a lot of guys that I hadn't met during rushing that I really didn't get along with."

By initiation time, Eric had doubts about joining and there were members of the fraternity who were reluctant to initiate him; they parted by mutual agreement.

Spice for the diet

But there are many other activities besides fraternities here that spice the academic diet. Eric sometimes goes to University lectures. This year he went to hear Teamster James Hoffa. "I don't think much of him or what he does," says Eric. "What he is doing is bad for his union, bad for unions in general. But some of what he says is true—about labor organization and labor goals. He is a dynamic personality and if you aren't careful you can get caught up in his enthusiasm." Although he labels himself a Republican, Eric did not go to see Governor Rockefeller when he spoke here. Eric had already taken part in a street debate with Rockefeller in 1960, while campaigning for Democrat Gore Vidal, who was running for Congress from Dutchess County. Eric was a Lodge supporter this spring: "Our dominant problems are foreign and Lodge has done an outstanding job in Vietnam."

He made good use of his AA book and took his girl, Marsha Erickson, also a sophomore, to all the football games, nearly all the hockey games, and some soccer and basketball games. They also went to several popular concerts—folksingers The Weavers, Odetta, and classical guitarist Carlos Montoya. When they go to the movies, they are apt to go to the University Theatre "because it is close, cheap, and has good movies."

"We really don't go to very many parties," says Eric. "This year we have been to Crew Club parties, sorority dances (Marsha is a Pi Phi), and some Latin American blasts at Hasbrouck Apartments where you drink rum



Marsha and Eric take a break from studying in the living room of his landlord's home.

and speak Spanish." Eric also went to a wild party in Collegetown which recalled those he had read about in *Halfway Down the Stairs*, Charles Thompson's book about Cornell. "I only had a couple of beers because I wanted to watch what was going on," said Eric.

Eric finds that his off-hours reading has become less serious than it was in high school. He reads more contemporary books and current novels.

"I did a really crazy thing the other day," he said. "I came back to my room to do some chem problems and I saw this paperback *Frankenstein* lying on the table in the living room. So I sat down and read it right through. Then I had to go to class so I never did get the chem problems done."

Recently he has read James Joyce's *Ulysses*, Mary Jane Ward's *The Snake Pit*, Lawrence Durrell's *The Black Book*, and John Steinbeck's bestseller, *Travels with Charlie*. He reads the Sunday *New York Times* and during the week sometimes reads the *Sun* although he does not subscribe. He is apt to pick up such magazines as *Time*, *Life*, *National Geographic* and *Scientific American* and because of his interest in cars he reads *Road and Track* and *Car and Driver*.

One of Eric's dreams is to own a Ferrari. Although he does not have a car on campus this year he hopes to have a Jaguar next year. "I have always wanted one and I've been scraping my pennies together. I'll spend the summer putting its engine in shape and then I am going to paint it Ferrari red—that's about the reddest thing you can imagine."

Eric plans to work evenings in a garage this summer. During the day he will be a counselor in a day camp for elementary school children at the IBM country club in Poughkeepsie. Eric has worked every summer since he was a freshman in high school. Last summer he climbed trees for a tree surgeon. "It was a hell of a job but it paid well—\$2 an hour." Eric will be getting the same pay this summer. He has lifeguarded at the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club and worked at a Boy Scout camp.

With the money he earns during the summer plus his two scholarships Eric can pay all his college bills. "I am not taking a penny from my father," he boasts. He has a National Merit Scholarship from IBM which provides \$1,800 a year and at the same time limits the amount of money he can receive from other scholar-

ships. This means he gets only \$125 from his Cornell National Scholarship.

Eric figures he needs about \$3,000 each year so he adds the \$800 he makes during the summer and then uses money he has saved from working during high school to make up the difference.

Although Eric pays \$1,800 for tuition, Cornell figures estimate it takes more than that to make a freshman into a sophomore, a sophomore into a junior. The budget people say it costs the University \$3,000 per year for each student or \$1,200 more than one pays in tuition.

Typically untypical

There is no typical or "true" Cornell student. Some distinct trait or interest assured each of admission to the University. Cornell has, however, a lot of people like Eric. They are bright but more interested in doing things than in abstract thinking. They are used to doing things on their own and able to learn from their own mistakes.

Cornell is almost designed for a kid like Eric, says his adviser Dean Davis, because Cornell has enough resources to supply his needs and enough room to let him learn without disastrous results.

For instance, explains Dean Davis, "Eric still doesn't have his career goals firmly established. He is headed for medical school now, but this can go away. However, the courses he has taken here in two years have had a broad enough perspective that almost any career is open for him—he can still be a lawyer, an oceanographer, a doctor, a shark expert. A smaller school could not have given him this depth and breadth.

"In high school he wanted to row and he has been able to here because we have a 150-pound program. Here again, the breadth of Cornell's program has allowed him to contribute.



Food and study: At breakfast in the Straight, he talks cars.

For Student Life

There is more to Eric's life than professors, books, and classes. He must eat, sleep, and study. He may take part in extra-curricular activities. Like more than half his fellow students, he will need financial aid to complete his college education.

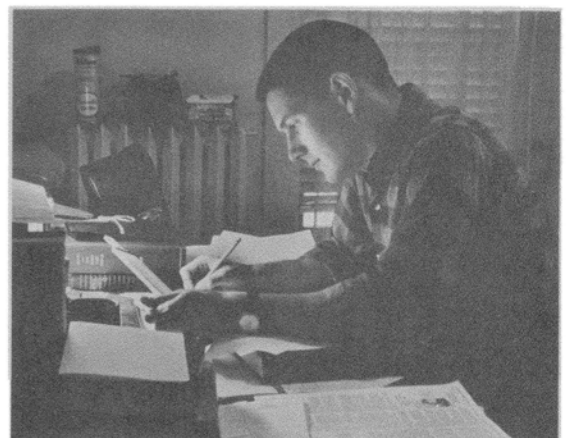
All these considerations—the academic and others—decide the quality of student who comes to Cornell, stays, and gets the most out of his years on the Hill. Cornell's Centennial Campaign includes \$13.5 million to improve the job the University does in the non-academic portions of its student's life.

Freshman Center	\$1,500,000
Student Housing	\$3,500,000
Law Residence	615,000
CURW	\$1,250,000
Physical Education and Athletics	\$2,000,000
Willard Straight	\$1,000,000
Graduate Center	350,000
Undergraduate Scholarships	\$2,000,000
Loans	\$1,250,000

"Eric needs support and challenge to keep him going and he gets it here from people like Professor Perry Gilbert, the zoology department's shark expert. Eric can see that there is a lot to learn, a lot to be done, a lot more than he knows.

"He has sampled quite a few things here. He ticks at a tremendous rate—I don't know how he does all he does, but I think he might go stir crazy elsewhere.

"You know," concludes Dean Davis, "Eric has a spirit that is very much in the Cornell tradition. I think Davy Hoy would have loved him."



In his room off-campus, he prepares for an exam.

Bayer Schminck, Olga Schwartzbach (and sister Bertha), Clara Keopka Trump, Clara Howard Turnbull, Eloise Dresser Wilcox, Grace Nicholas Work, and Bernice Spencer Young. Most of them have retired. Most of them seem to have itching feet. In fact, Fanny Boone Carney was prevented from coming only by a bad fall in Tunis, and Margaret Merriss Wurts is now traveling in Europe. When we heard others tell of their trips to Europe or around the world, some of us stay-at-homes almost felt embarrassed to confess that we enjoy life where we find it!

"Put your red capes away, girls, in a safe place, so you will have them to wear again in 1969!"

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

In the miscellany of "news and dues" reports through Ray Riley, it is good to hear again from Joseph R. Donovan, 24 Brookline Ave., Albany; Forrest L. Dimmick, 772 Williams St., New London, Conn., retired head of the visual branch of the Naval Medical Research Laboratory, now a consultant; James B. Clark, 1250 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Calif., who has been operating a flower shop there since 1925; L. Ets-Hokin, PO Box 1036, Ross, Calif., who writes "have just passed 70 and have only 32 years to go to my mandatory retirement in our company, Ets-Hokin Corp.! God willing, will have a big party on July 28, 1995, and all '15 members are invited. (As part of the entertainment, we'll take a trip to Venus!)"

Reflecting the Spirit of '15-'65, Richard J. Reynolds of Maplewood, N.J. informs us, "Am trying to keep in shape for '65. Still working like a 'dog' but enjoying it." "Extra-curricular activities" such as Masonry, De Molay, Rotary, American Legion and a "couple of churches" take up half the time of Walter G. Seely, 125 N. Main St., Port Chester. Still actively practicing law, he serves as counsel for the named organizations. Dr. Leo C. Sierk, now of 4598 56th Ave., St. Petersburg 14, Fla., states that he and Mrs. Sierk "really enjoy the winter season in Florida, away from the snow and ice of the North." But he "misses being actively engaged in my profession in western New York." He served as president of both the Wyoming County and the Western New York Veterinary Medical Associations.

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

Would like a report for our September column of 1915 women reuniting this year, also any plans they have for our 50th in '65.

Middletown is getting active in the university's Centennial Campaign with area leader Willard B. Vander Voort '30 ('32 LLB) having appointed Marshall S. Eldridge '36 and Fannie H. Dudley '15 co-chairmen for greater Middletown.

Be sure to send news for the September issue!

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

Frank and Louise Thomas, in 1964 springtime, voyaged to the Orient, via West

Alumni Leaders

■ The board of governors of the Cornell Club of New York, following its meeting on May 18, 1964, announced the election of the following members as officers for the coming year: president, Charles E. Dykes '36; executive vice president, Jerry C. O'Rourke '32; vice presidents, William W. Buckbee III '50, Lewis W. Feick '27, Nixon Griffis '40, and G. Norman Scott '27; treasurer, Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr. '39; and secretary, Stanton D. McMahon '38.

Officers re-elected at the annual meeting of the Cornell Interfraternity Alumni Assn., May 14, in New York City are: president, Bertel Antell '28 of Delta Upsilon; vice president, Richard S. Graham '37 of Zeta Beta Tau; and secretary-treasurer, Richard Landsman '48 of Tau Delta Phi.

The Cornell Club of Fairfield County has elected the following slate of new officers: president, Charles E. Dykes '36; vice president, L. Jerome Wollcott '30; secretary Ralph McCarty Jr. '39; and treasurer, Anthony G. Tappin '49.

Coast, Hawaii, Japan, and Hong Kong, with heavy and favorable emphasis on Hong Kong. Leaving Idlewild, they were engulfed with TV cameras, cables, etc., and discovered that they were captive Thespians on one of Allen Funt's projects, "Tell It to the Camera" on CBS. Viewers subsequently advised that they were photogenic, without make-up. On to San Francisco, where they were held up by the minions of Mr. Curran's Maritime Union; then on to Hawaii. They were met by Clayton Cousins '15 and Bill Marin '15, and did the Islands. Onward to Yokohama and, en route, they ran into an SOS and took part in an actual rescue-at-sea of 24 seamen from a sinking Danish freighter—no casualties. They were met in Japan by a friend who speaks fluent English, and did the Empire of the Rising Sun, then went to Kyoto, Osaka (The Imperial Hotel), and Tokyo, with raves over the service, etc. Tokyo was all torn up with urban renewal like New York. Then to Hong Kong for the Chinese New Year, plus firecrackers, and "went for broke, saving money," but claim they'll be the best-dressed residents of Garden City for years! Then back to Yokohama, aboard ship, with captain's receptions, "Japanese Night," "Hawaiian Night," "Italian Night," etc., after a grand 45-day cruise and trip, and a "wish-you-were-here" finale, all in brief topicals.

John E. Toolan is still active in the law, with son John Jr., a member of the New York Stock Exchange; son David, a Jesuit priest; and daughter Maureen, a sophomore in college. He and wife spent a winter vacation in Phoenix. Henry B. Raymore, of RD 6, Half Hollow, Long Island, keeps occupied writing, lecturing, and doing selected landscape architectural jobs, mainly in church camps, all over the eastern states. Spent the past spring in England, and went

on to Venice and Greece and the islands. Spends his summers in Arlington, Va.

Charles H. Graves of 1366 Cosgrove St., Watertown, summers in William Lawrence Boys Camp at Tuftonboro, N.H., and teaches nature study and oil painting there. Charles lost a son in World War II and son David is an officer in the Air Corps, active in Asia. Loren J. Mead of 2334 Valla De La Haba, Colo., keeps busy nursing 10 acres and 500 avocado trees. Son Donald '42 is in business in Manila, and son Rodney is with GE Computer Division in Phoenix, Ariz. Charles F. Sarle, Untab, Djakarta, Indonesia, is completing a two-year United Nations assignment as sample survey and agricultural statistician in Indonesia, "the land of unlimited opportunities." By 1964 midsummer "expects to be back home in Gainesville, Fla. (2023 N.W. 14th Ave.), unemployed for first time since June 1916. After three years in Asia (Taiwan and Malaya included) we shall again enjoy American food (chicken, beefsteak, ice cream, etc.) and our shrubs, flowers, and garden, while getting a book or two out of my system."

Birge Kinne had lunch with Dave Freudenthal and learned that Dave and wife were to leave for Europe the last of May for a six-week trip.

We all know something of Dave's work in Italy; he received national recognition from the Italian Government two years ago. Here is a description of his trip in his own words:

"I am going to Porto San Stefano which is on the Tyrrhenian Sea for a short holiday. I hope to go back to my old occupation before I became a farmer and do some sailing. The Island of Elba is not too far off so we hope to get there by boat. It should be interesting. From there I go to Spoleto where I have two ventures going. One is the International Center of Romanesque Art where we have an excavation going. We discovered a structure that shows great prospects of proving out to be the Palace of Theodoric. The work here is under the direction of Professor Francois Bucher of Princeton who will have some graduate students helping on the work. This undertaking has had some publicity in the publication of the International Center known as "Gesta." At the same time the famous Spoleto Festival will be taking place and I will be very busy working with Maestro Gian-Carlo Menotti on this. I am president of both the Festival and the International Center."

Signing off until the fall and best wishes to you all for a pleasant summer.

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

It gives me great satisfaction to report to you that gifts were made to the Federation Scholarship Fund, Cornell Plantations, Library Associates, and to Cornell United Religious Work in memory of four classmates, Iris Bassett Coville, Gertrude Day, Florence Axtell DeLong, and Florence Faulhaber Phipps. There will be more details in the next class letter.

A note from Kay Lyon Mix stated she was starting for England the middle of June on a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and one from the K.C. Regional Council of Higher Education. She hopes to finish her book, and will be back Sept. 10 for another year of teaching at Bates.



CLASS OF '19 MEN at 45-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Harry H. Davidson, Nelson B. Delavan, Charlie Norton, Ethel Emerson, Willard I. Emerson, Rudy Deetjen, Ed Carples, Quill Volkhardt, Bob Spear, Jack Gebhard, Bob DePue, Peter Vischer, George S. Hiscock, Paul Nugent, Seth Heartfield. **Second row:** Eugene W. Beggs, Barclay Read, Everett J. Rutan, Gus Schmidt, Maynard C. Hall, Walter Measday, Lee Noble, Fred Ensworth, Sam Kent, George Minasian, Lloyd E. Bemis, Ainsworth Smith, John Shepard, S. Charles Lerner. **Third row:** James R. Hillas, E. A. Leinroth, C. Baskerville,

M. Beakes, Doc Shackelton, Buck Coltman, Ed Duffies, John W. Smith, P. S. Wilson, Bill Corwith, Chil Wright, Aaron Kaufman, Bob Thomas, Bob Storey, G. R. Rebmann, Fred Loede, Larry Luce, Bud Cahoon. **Fourth row:** Robert H. Collacott, C. L. Brown, W. Morgan Kendall, Mike Moore, Clyde Christie, Ed Leibman, Damon G. Douglas, John Hollis, Ralph Starke, Robert K. Story Jr. **Fifth row:** Wallace B. Quail, John P. Franklin, A. W. Smith, John W. deForest, Ross Preston, H. A. Stevenson, Damon G. Douglas, Ned Banghart.

—Photo Science

A letter from **Evelyn Alspach Flack** informed me that after negotiating successfully a trip to California, a visit of four months there, and the return home, she fell down some steps, breaking a bone in her foot and tearing ligaments. Fortunately, only a walking cast is needed.

You will all be happy to learn that a trip to Arizona this past winter by **M. K. Church Reed** was beneficial.

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

Robert B. (Bob) Willson did it again—only more so! Fifty-seven attended our most successful “baby” Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Monday, May 18. Fifty-three were present in 1963 and 55 in 1962, which was our 45th Reunion year.

Bob was a “smooth” toastmaster and M.C.'d the after-dinner program in his usual efficient and entertaining manner. **Robert J. Kane '34**, Cornell's noted and well-liked director of athletics, was the principal guest speaker and told many interesting anecdotes regarding Cornell and intercollegiate athletics. We were delighted that **Dr. A. L. Sharpe** was present with his son-in-law **George M. Trefts III '27**. Al, an honorary member of our class, coached varsity football, baseball, and basketball in our undergraduate days (beat Penn in football three consecutive years '13-'14-'15—an unheard-of feat in the so-called good old days!) **Max Schmitt**, class president, and **Haig Shiroyan**, well-known author, represented 1924. **Frank Cuccia '12** attended his umpteenth 1917 “baby” Reunion and class secretaries, **Birge W. Kinne '16** and **Donald H. (Pete) Johnston '49**, gave us good advice on how to get more dues-paying members. **Donald L. Mallory**, our Cornell Fund class representative, explained the relationship of the Cornell Fund and the Centennial Fund. Our own **Louis J.**

(Gal) **Galbreath** had **C. Hillard Ross '06** as his guest.

Class President **John L. Collyer** came from Florida and told us how to enjoy retirement by keeping usefully busy. He announced his grand contribution of \$200,000 to help maintain Cornell's John L. Collyer boathouse and Cornell crews. **Ben Potar**, just back from Florida, entertained with his humorous stories. The meeting began with the Alma Mater and the invocation by Rev. **William H. (Pete) Weigle**.

Other 1917ers present were (last names only to save space): **H. Antell**, **Aronstam**, **Bellis**, **Blanchard**, **Brinckerhoff**, **Bunn**, **C. Burpee**, **Capen**, **Chandler**, **Cooper**, **Coursen**, **Cowan**, **Danenhower**, **Duban**, **Fruchtbau**, **Fuchs**, **Harbach**, **Hathaway**, **Haydock**, **Hoefner**, **Humphrey**, **Jannotta**, **Johnston**, **Koslin**, **Kostal**, **Krebs**, **Lieblich**, **Nabenhauer**, **Nadler**, **Newbury**, **Parsell**, **Pringle**, **Schneider**, **Severin**, **Shepard**, **Shoulkin**, **Shelley**, **Sinclair**, **Spreckles**, **Stein**, **Stern**, **Wheeler**. **Herbert W. Ballantine** phoned his greetings to John Collyer from Sarasota, Fla., while the dinner meeting was in progress.

Some classmates who had planned to be at our “baby” Reunion dinner were unavoidably detained, among them **Charles A. Thompson** of Highland Park, N.J., who phoned his greetings and stated his leg was in a plaster cast due to a recent fall. Here's hoping Tommie has a quick and complete recovery.

Immediately before the “baby” Reunion dinner, the class executive and advisory committees met with 10 members present. Several important decisions were made regarding class affairs. They will be announced officially in the near future to all class members.

Two of our most loyal and prominent classmates have just retired from active “duty.” Class President John L. Collyer becomes only a stockholder in The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, after leading that concern for 19 of its best years. Prior to his service with B. F. Goodrich, John had been

with Dunlop Rubber Co. at Buffalo and was in London for 10 years as managing director of Dunlop's worldwide operations. He was the only American among 40,000 on the Dunlop payroll. The Collyers will continue their summer home in Akron, Ohio, and their winter home at Vero Beach, Fla., where John still plays an occasional game of doubles in tennis and enjoys a joust at golf.

Ernest R. Acker retired May 1 as board chairman and chief executive officer of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., Poughkeepsie. He retains membership on the board and will provide consultant services to the company for the next two years at least. He will remain active in public utility industry affairs.

Ernie is currently president of Empire State Atomic Development Associates and a vice-president and chairman of the financial committee of Power Reactor Development Co. He retains his present address, 284 South Ave., Poughkeepsie.

'17 LLB—Herman B. Lerner, 3 Cherrywood Circle, West Orange, N.J., president of Lerner Packaging Corp., has sold the business to Loral Electronics Corp. and has retired from active participation, although he will remain as a director and consultant.

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

The next major item on the class agenda remains the annual picnic scheduled, rain or shine, for Saturday, Sept. 12. The usual formal notices have gone out, but you who live in some area distant from New York naturally didn't have your names on the limited mailing list for the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut sector, though your presence will be welcomed. All you have to do is drop a note to **Harry Mattin**, PO Box 191, Ossining, enclose a check for \$8 each for self, wife, and any friends you'll have with you, and all will be well.

The invitations note that the bar will open shortly after noon and snacks will be served until the big lobster-and-steak dinner is served at 4:30. "Come prepared for anything your health will permit." And by the way, '18 coeds are invited with or without husbands. You will have no trouble finding the site of this get-together, since Harry will send you a well-drawn map once he receives word of your attendance, or you can contact the other members of the committee—**Harry Handwerker, Charley Muller, Paul Miller, or Paul Wanser.** Each year brings some new attendees so you'll be sure to see plenty of people you know. Jot that date down: Sept. 12.

The *New York Herald-Tribune* devoted the better part of a page to a long account of **Chuck Stalter's** prize winning dogs. To condense the story a bit, the Stalters have been collecting kennel club prizes for 24 years on Scotties and dachshunds. At latest report they had some 50 Scotties and 20 dachshunds and have garnered several hundred fancy silver cups, plaques, platters, and other types of "hardware." Chuck has supported all this fancy business through the years as a lawyer in Paterson, N.J. and his Barberry Knowe Kennels have now expanded to the point that they are spread out over a five-acre estate. According to the story, they had to move from their former home in Hohokus to Woodcliffe Lake, where they now live, merely in order to acquire a larger trophy room. Unless you are an owner of prize dogs yourself, however, you probably wouldn't be interested in the long list of champions which the Stalters have brought to fame and vice versa.

Latest retiree of the class is **Walter V. Price**, who got an enormous send-off from the U of Wisconsin when he officially quit as a professor in that university's department of dairy and food industries after nearly 35 years of teaching and research, following an earlier five-year stint at Cornell. Over the years he made a great many contributions in the dairy products field, especially in the making of cheddar and brick cheese. In 1950 he won the Borden Award of the American Dairy Science Assn., and over the years he has written some 100 scientific research papers. Finally, he is the co-author of the standard textbook on cheese making, all of which just goes to show the wide range of activities in which '18ers have gained fame. Walt will continue his research activities at Wisconsin on a part-time basis when not golfing.

On a recent trip to New York I managed to have lunch one day with Charley Muller and with **Talbot Malcolm** another day, and found both of them in fine fettle, though Mal had been laid low only a few weeks previously. He reports that his illness almost ruined his golf game but that he is still able to score 200 or better most of the time at bowling. Charley continues to write new books and to assist in the development of the Re-Employment Foundation, a unique organization dedicated to helping corporation employes find their proper niches. By the way, Charley will also be reporting the class picnic for the NEWS next fall owing to the fact that your correspondent, for the third or fourth year in a row, will be wandering somewhere in Europe at that time.

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

In writing up conventions, it is always the custom to describe them as the best ever, regardless of the facts. But our 45th Reunion is once when the term really fits. So far as we know, it is the biggest Reunion the class ever had; accommodations were excellent and everything went off smoothly.

Even the weather was perfect, although warmish. Your scribe made the important scientific discovery that you can tell when it is hot, even if you possess neither radio nor television. We have been conditioned in recent years to walking out in the rain, then coming back in the house to check with the radio to see if it really is raining. Anyway, that warm weather was better than thunder-showers or cold winds.

A word of thanks is due to **Dick Dyckman**, in charge of Reunion, and **Rudy Deetjen**, our class president, for the overall success of the whole affair. **H. E. "Doc" Shackleton**, who lives in Ithaca, was of great help in arranging the numerous details that go with a Reunion. We understand he had even arranged to rescue your scribe if grabbed by the local gendarmes.

Gene Beggs selected Dormitory No. 1 as our headquarters, and we couldn't have selected a better selector. **Mike Hendrie** was in charge of liquor (or more correctly, medicinal stimulants, when you get to our age) and handled it with finesse.

Clyde Christie, music chairman, had the famous Schnickelfritz Band, which performed up to its usual high standards. In addition, we had numerous class volunteers who played a variety of instruments most melodiously, we repeat, most melodiously. We mention no names to save them from being harassed by people who might want them to appear on stage or television.

Mention should also be made of **Mal Beakes, Johnny Hollis, and Chil Wright**, the strong silent men who moved behind the scenes. We shall give no details. After all, the CIA does not give out daily reports.

Our student assistants were wonderful, and our thanks to **George Brandt '64, Andy Potash '66, Peter Lishke**, grad student, and a blond-haired lad, whose name, unfortunately, we did not get.

The bartenders, **Steve Ryan and Jack Rogers**, proved to be not only good bartenders, but diplomats as well, in dealing with people not connected in any way with the university. We think they are entitled to special commendation.

The campus police with their unflinching courtesy and good sense did a most excellent job.

The dinner at the Big Red Barn was a huge success in every respect. Classmates who have been getting chain store beef in their daily rations these last few years were first astonished and then delighted to get those big steaks that had flavor.

George Minasian was head of the nominating committee, and it may surprise you to know that they accepted his slate of nominees. So the officers elected for the coming five-year term are as follows: **Rudy Deetjen**, president; **Dick Dyckman**, vice president; **Ed Carples**, special vice president for Florida and the Southeast; **Mal Beakes**, treasurer, and your scribe was re-elected as secretary.

To Live Near Ithaca?

Write for details and come to see this completely modernized 1830 farmhouse on a landscaped acre bordering Six Mile Creek, just seven miles east of the Campus.

Two bedrooms and a third ready to finish, two full tiled baths, Cornell-designed electric kitchen with dishwasher, library-study with built-in bookshelves and desk, three fireplaces, shady outdoor terrace. Never failing softened spring water, automatic gas fired circulating hot water heat, house fully insulated, with circulator fan, all screens and storm sash.

Real value, moderate taxes and maintenance. An ideal home for a Cornell family ready to come back to live comfortably near the University. Address:

Box X, Cornell Alumni News
18 East Ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

We are going to divide up the official duties a little differently this term. We cannot go into details about this until after we have had an official meeting, but briefly, the changes are as follows: if you need sympathy and advice contact your scribe immediately; if you want to borrow money or make complaints, go to the other officers.

The barbecue at the **Emersons** was as marvelous as ever. How **Ethel** and **Bill** are able to handle this so efficiently is beyond us. It means a lot of people, and they all come in at the same time on busses. In any event, it went off smoothly and pleasantly. The clams made a big hit with many of the guests, since they are not something you come by easily. We believe that we voice the opinion of all who attended, and that includes the co-eds and our wives, that it was a high point of the Reunion.

The class picture was taken at the Emersons. It took a little while for the boys to get their hair combed, but when you see this picture you will realize that it pays to give attention to details. We assume that a picture will appear in this issue of the NEWS, or the next. At the last Reunion, classmates were able to purchase pictures so that friends and relatives could see how they look in full regalia. No doubt there will be an announcement later.

We doubt that all of our classmates were included in the picture, so the count in the picture may differ from ours. Our count was 76 for the men of our class and this, in turn, may differ from the official count. In a later issue we shall give more details about those attending.

A number of classmates who had expected to attend were unable to come for one reason or another. Some lived at a considerable distance from Cornell and this had something to do with their inability to come. Others had various matters come up that changed plans. June is a month of weddings and several were attending weddings of members of the family, or close friends. Several were unable to come because of personal illness, or the illness of other members of the family. To those unable to come because of sickness, we offer our best wishes, and hope they, or their loved ones, are soon restored to health.

19 Women—Our 45-year Reunion proved to be the first for two members of the class and the ninth for two others—**Agnes Conroy Wadsworth** and **Margaret Kinzinger**. The total registration was the second largest we have had.

The days were filled with all kinds of trips and meetings, including climbing down into Six-Mile Creek and viewing the lake from the top floor of the new library.

Many of our retired members have been anything but rocking-chair travelers. Slides and stories revealed that places like New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, Pakistan, Nepal, and Morocco have been visited, not to mention all parts of Europe and the western hemisphere.

Saturday we joined the 1919 men at a barbecue dinner at the home of classmate Willard Emerson, on Cayuga Heights, where the "fringe benefits" were music, renewal of friendships, and a picture sunset across the lake.

We felt that the memorial service Sunday morning provided a long-needed moment of reflection to close a memorable weekend.

—MARGARET A. KINZINGER

The Class of 1919 women had 39 registered. Many of them attended lectures, took both tours, Plantations and Sapsucker Woods, attended breakfasts, luncheons, dinner on Thursday at the Straight. Our class dinner was on Friday in the small dining room at Risley. We had 36. **Elinor Fish** John was in charge—tables truly Cornelian with red and white carnations and the Cornell dishes. **Helen Bullard** was mistress of ceremonies. **Louise Hamburger Plass**, as president, read the list of those who have passed on, and a poem written in their memory.

Prizes were given out. The one who came farthest was **Frances Bayard Kazman**. The one with the most grandchildren (22) was Louise Hamburger Plass. Prizes went to two who had never attended a Reunion before, and there were gifts for the officers and a Cornell plate for me, the Reunion chairman. This plate has the Library Tower on it, and that was very appropriate as my father was librarian for many, many years and was of the Class of '73—**George William Harris**.

Do plan to come to our 50th in 1969.

—DOROTHY HARRIS KAULFUSS

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

Crash came the stroke of midnight and the clock in the steeple started its long

repetitive trek through the 86,400 ticks that made up June 13. The Great Day was born! As the dawn came up like thunder out of Lake Michigan, it found Kathy and me throwing the last glad rag in the bag and hi-tailing it for O'Hare Field, where we flipped the early milk plane for N'York. We slid into Idlewild in nothing flat and found 240 champing horses hitched to a Chevy ready to whisk us out to the hills of Connecticut. Over hill and dale we went, past the Futurama, the Magic Skyway, and the Unisphere, with barely a glance at the fantastic spectacle of the Fair; on through the Throg's Neck and on to the Hutchinson and then the Merritt, insatiably swallowing up the white strip of expressway like a tape worm. "Blip, blip, blip" went the exits flying past, until with a screech and a roar we peeled off at No. 38.

As we dashed down Ponus Road, the mixture of lager and Scotch with the pines gave an aroma to the air already heavily laden with music and song that filled us with nostalgia for old 1920. The stonehedge was lined with picnic baskets galore, the driveway and neighbor's fields choked with cars, and the grassy green slopes of the **Edson** Estate literally littered with classmates and presumably wives. There must have been hundreds there! Our gracious host and his lady (**Dick** and **Kass** to their intimate friends) were gloriously enthroned on two upturned kegs passing out strawberries as big as baseballs. (At this point, dear reader, you must realize that this commentary was written in May and only by being blessed with superhuman powers of perception could we so accurately forecast this gala event.) It is a fact that Ho, Dick, and O. G. went on to Ithaca for Reunion, where they resided in the palatial quarters reserved for members of the C. R. C.

Our trustee, **Bill Littlewood**, vice pres. of American Airlines, was honored recently by being selected to give the Lester Gardner Lecture on the History of Aeronautics at MIT. Bill's lecture covered the developmental history of transport aircraft in the US, with special emphasis on the major

problems of safety, acceptability, and profitability which the industry faces as it seeks to advance aircraft performance and technology. In his spare time, Bill is preparing with great pains the program for our 45th Reunion, for which he is co-chairman with **Ho Ballou**. You'll see the sparks begin to fly, come fall.

W. H. "Bill" Whittemore, the Muse of Michigan, passed through town the other day pausing long enough to call and say that our 45th is not far away, and he'll be there next year, come what may! Bill heads the English dept. at Leelanau Schools at Glen Arbor, spins words into delicate smooth-flowing poetry at his cabin in the woods, has added "church soloist" to his long line of accomplishments, and is practicing hot piano on his newly acquired spinet to astound us all next June.

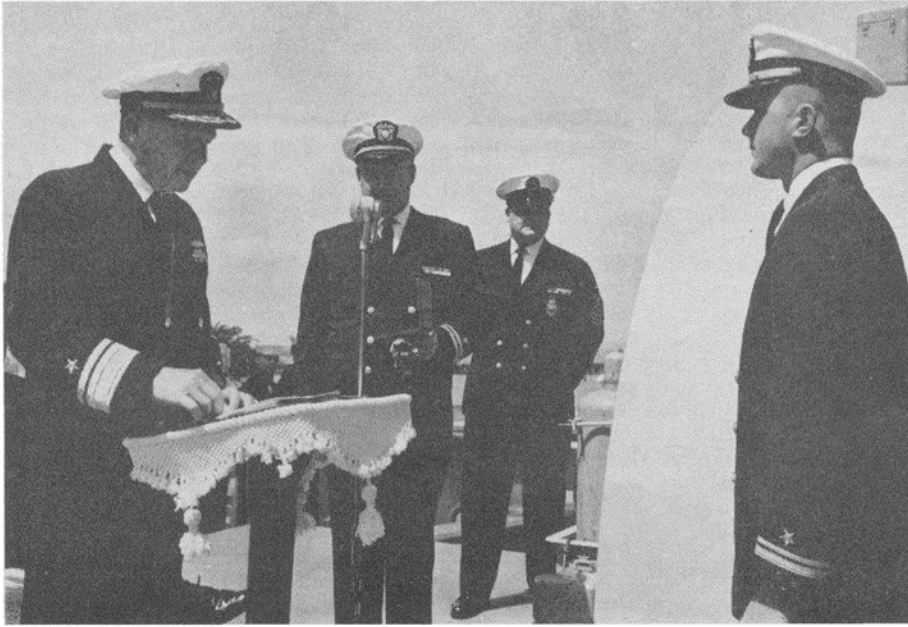
Jan Noyes '28 jetted out from N'York recently to "stir the kettle" and keep the Centennial Campaign moving at high pitch in the Midwest, presenting the Chicago committee with a few well-placed burrs that had some good points. Jan announced that **W. T. "Whitey" Terry** has accepted the chairmanship of the St. Louis area and is showing fine results. With no thought of immediate retirement, Whitey operates a most successful real estate business founded by his father. Working hard as a realtor seems to agree with a number of well-known classmates, keeping them young enough to stay off the retirement list. There's **Dud Nostrand**, chairman of Cross & Brown, leading sales and management firm in New York; **George Stanton**, ex-officio of a father-and-son operation in Montclair, N.J., which now gives George a little time off; and **O. G. Daily**, president of Smart & Golee, 79-year-old firm of Evanston, Ill., whose son is now learning to let Dad get out of town occasionally. Each of these, including Whitey, have been in business from 35 to 45 years and still open the office at 9 every morning and enjoy it!

Ah yes, parting is such sweet sorrow—we can hardly wait! See you in the fall, you all!



CLASS OF '19 WOMEN at 45-Year Reunion—From left, **first row**: Luella Lackmann Williamson, Betty Cook Myers, Dorothy Harris Kaulfuss, Margaret A. Kinzinger, Edna Dean Hall, Nellie Tallman Rood, Mildred Roraback Raup. **Second row**: Frances Bayard Kazmann, Helen Meyer, Elinor Fish Jahn, Gladys Gilkey Calkins, Edith Messinger Bickford, Lucibel Downs Ward, Agnes Dill Osborn, Marian Priestley Frank. **Third row**: Frances H. Riley, Edna Griffin Graham, Dorothea D. Durfee, Helen E. Bullard, Helen Schrader Wigg, Helen Clark York, Frances Strong Knight, Esther Funnell Phipard, Beatrice M. McCormick.

—Photo Science



REAR ADMIRAL E. E. Yeomans, prepares to present the Navy-Marine Corps Medal for heroism to Lt. (j.g.) **John H. Foster '61**, USN (see story in '61 Men's column).

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

There were 37 of us at the Cornell Club in New York on April 27 for the annual 1921 class dinner. Another 35 sent in their regrets, some with lengthy notes. **Ed Wilson**, for instance, wrote from Escondido, Calif., suggesting that we hold the next meeting at his home there, where he has "everything you've wanted all your life." At the time of writing, he had as house guests **Obie and Marion Davison**, who were on their way to Hawaii.

Ed (Edwin D.) Miner is minister of the Presbyterian Church in Naples, N.Y. Like some, he found the trip too long for a one-night stand, while others were in Europe or retired or unable to pass up the annual bowling banquet, etc., etc. It was a pleasant evening. We hope those who missed it can manage to stop by next time.



In the upper picture taken at the class dinner, on the left is **Pat Thornton '22**, who always attends both '21 and '22 class functions and is the youngest-looking man in either class. See **George Munsick**, your happy dues collector, who is so pleased because

you send him news about yourself so I can fill this column without going all the way to New York to take Minox pictures. And on the right is **Class Prexy Thad Collum**, whose duties bear more heavily.

In the lower picture, reading, or rather talking, from left to right, are your class secretary, **Al Treman**, the retired squire of Londonderry, Vt., **Kig Kiggins**, and our Reunion wheel horse, **Tony Gaccione**, three faithfuls of the class.

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

E. J. Lawless Jr. was recently cited by Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania for 40 years of "continuous and valuable service" to the commonwealth in his position as poultry and egg chief in the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture. The citation reads: "Your exemplary service to the poultry and egg industry and to the commonwealth is most gratifying. We especially commend you for initiating and developing the state's new certified liquid and frozen egg program. This program will provide a much-needed service to consumers; it also will enhance the poultry and egg industry, and contribute further to the state's economy." Ed originated the department's poultry and egg program 40 years ago, and has headed it ever since. His accomplishments in poultry development and marketing techniques have been outstanding, and have extended into many fields, such as writing, teaching, and field work. Congratulations on a flawless Lawless performance.

If one were to visit the offices of the Broome County Planning Board in the Court House at Binghamton, he would find the personnel well Cornell-oriented. The Board has been ably chaired for nearly 23 years by **Clement G. Bowers '23**, with **Lewis M. French '22** as vice chairman. **Eugene D. Montillon '12**, emeritus professor

of architecture and landscape design, has served for more than 10 years in the capacities of staff member and design consultant. **Joseph M. Missavage, MRP '54**, is executive director of the staff. Several others who hold graduate degrees in regional planning from Cornell have been members from time to time, including **John W. Reps '48** (presently associate professor of city planning at Cornell), **Dr. Robert C. Hoover '49**, **James Van Devort '54**, **David Forrester '60**, and **Philip Chamberlain '61**.

It begins to look as though the Bell Telephone family is beginning to fall apart. **Kenneth G. McDonald** is retiring after 38 years, and **Frank Stratford** after 41 years, each with Western Electric Co. These departures are serious enough, but **Charlie Waldner** will compound the trouble by retiring in September after 40 years with the New York Telephone Co. A few more retirements and the Bell System will have to fall back on some real automation.

George L. Lee still keeps busy as chairman of the board of Red Devil Tools, Inc., and a handful of subsidiaries, but in his spare time he will serve as a delegate from USA to the International Stamp Federation convention in Paris. He will exhibit his own collection of Egyptian stamps.

Albert E. (Al) Conradis is about to become one of this country's new historians. He has compiled the history of the Battle of the Monocacy of the Civil War, which took place in Maryland, not far from the city of Frederick, General Lew Wallace, who later wrote *Ben Hur*, commanded the Federal forces, and General Jubal Early commanded the Confederates. Al's history will be included in a commemorative booklet which will be published in connection with a celebration by the Frederick County Civil War Centennial Committee. Al insists that he was not present at the battle, but I have my doubts.

E. R. Lowrey has already retired, but could not stand idleness. He recently spent a month studying at the U of Besancon in France. He reports that he is also busy with other activities, including his hobby of photography.

Allan H. (Mogy) Mogensen vehemently resents any insinuation that he is approaching retirement status. He hints that he has a first mortgage on the fountain of youth, and is having too much of a good time in his present activities to think about slowing down. He just bought a new airplane for his busy travel schedule.

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

Mercedes Seaman Wrede (Mrs. Frederick W. Jr.) is recovering beautifully from a slight heart attack in April.

Dorothy Sullivan Duncan (Mrs. Howard) recently had a bout in the hospital. She has made a good recovery.

Anne Hoehler Stotz (Mrs. William F.) reports in a recent letter, "I have just returned from a trip on the Delta Queen, a stern wheeler equipped with a calliope, down the Ohio and Mississippi from Cincinnati to New Orleans and back." There were delightful glimpses of antebellum houses in Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans, and beautiful days on the river. Anne is now the proud grandmother of four. The latest

grandchild is Nancy Garrett Stotz born in March.

The *New York Herald-Tribune* reports that **Emma Weinstein** Stock (Mrs. Hyman) took part in a conference sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation and the New York State Department of Commerce Woman's Program at the Commodore in May. The objective of the conference was to give the woman consumer an opportunity to learn what advertising offers and to voice her own views as to various products. The session went off so well that the program team was invited to do a repeat in Washington at the Food & Home Fair of the US Dept. of Agriculture. Emma is on the staff of *Forbes Magazine* and is a past president of Advertising Women of New York.

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

My humble apologies to **Henry Schenk** for omitting the "n" from his last name in the May ALUMNI NEWS. A sure sign of old age and an habitual carelessness.

Here follow excerpts from notes our doughty Reunion Chairman **Shorty Davis** received in his vigilant efforts to bring the Class of '24 together at Reunion. **Arthur Meaux Kent** is retired from the US Civil Service and is living in Tucson, Ariz. **Norm Harvey**, retired, is planning to build and move to Little Compton, R.I.

William E. Skilton, after 38 years of work, has had to leave everything behind in Cuba, and he and his wife, now living at Winter Park, Fla., are trying to "start life over again." **Frank L. Skidmore** is a semi-retired minister in Latham.

Laurence C. Shedd is Indiana district manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. **Herbert J. Reich** and wife Anne left on May 17 for Europe. There Herb will attend meetings of one of the technical committees of the International Electrotechnical Commission.

L. C. Price retired in 1960 after 11 years as head of the mechanical engineering department, Michigan State U. He spent two years in Brazil 1959-1961. **Randy Pietsch** is in Washington, D.C., with the FHA, travels 40 per cent of the time. **Howard S. Orcutt** recently changed jobs. He is now with Ford, Bacon & Davis Construction Corp. in Monroe, La.

Jackson Musselman, Glendale, Calif., can't make this Reunion but "will be there in '69, God willing." Meanwhile, he asks to be remembered to Tee Fee Crane, Jack Moakley, Gil Doby, Cascadilla, etc. Man, what an order!

Hank Henderl, instead of retiring, made a change in his vocation. He is now a teacher in one of the New York City high schools.

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

(This report is written by the out-going correspondent above.)

Our 40th Reunion broke a record for the women, it was announced to our great satisfaction at the Saturday evening Rally. Sixty-five women had registered at Barton by Saturday noon. (The '24 men outnumbered us, of course.) We had a great and

glorious celebration during the days of June 17-20, concluding on a solemn note, with beautiful singing by **Marie Powers** at the Sage Chapel memorial service early Sunday morning.

The class secretary (S.A.B.) and Reunion Chairman **Eleanor Bayuk Green** arrived Wednesday along with several others. Early the next morning, we set up our 1924 registration quarters at Barton with the help of **Lenore Sivin Etler**, **Miriam McAllister Hall**, **Mabelle Clark Snead**, **Mary English Darden**, and **Loretta Coffey Persky**. They put up the 1924 green banner, and under a large chair-umbrella, displayed for pick-up the white tote-bags (for shoes) with green umbrellas, and corsages of green leaves. **Lillian Rabe McNeill** and **Marion Dammeyer Hackett** covered the afternoon table schedule. **Kathryn Myers Albertson** and **Lois Smith Potts** and husband **Tom '23** helped the next day. And thanks to any helpers unmentioned here by the busy class secretary.

The first evening several of us did an informal tour of changes on campus, and got out of the car to inspect the beautiful Miss Minn garden near Mann Library. Friday, after lunch in Barton, we had our class picture taken while the '24 men with band paraded down to see that this was in good order. The business meeting was held at Balch IV, and the new class council partially elected: president, **Helen Nichols Von Storch**; treasurer, **Dorothy Larrabee Palmer**; ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, **Mary Schmidt Switzer**, assisted west of the Mississippi by **Laura Duffy Smith**; and to take office at the conclusion of the Centennial year, **Mary L. Casey**, Alumni Fund representative. Meanwhile, **Vera Dobert Spear** continues.

Early that evening, we reassembled for the dinner with '24 men at the Statler Ballroom. **Max Schmitt** presided, and **Hunt Bradley '26**, Alumni Secretary, and President and Mrs. Perkins honored us with a

brief visit. Before the Savage Club show in which **Charles (Chick) Norris** and **Carl Schraubstater** of '24 took part, **Adelyn Pitzell Colla-Negri** sang, accompanied by **Esther Pfeffer Spitzer**. The Savage Club show at Bailey was a delight, followed by a stroll down to the men's class tent back of Morrill where we could see old friends.

Saturday morning at eight, many of us attended the Cornell Women's breakfast at the Straight and saw the presentation of the gift from classes and clubs to our valued Alumnae Secretary, **Pauline J. Schmid '25**. **Marie Powers** sang the last stanza of the *Evening Song* at the conclusion of the President's report at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, and the sound of her beautiful notes still lingers in memory.

In the afternoon there was the trip to the Regatta at Syracuse, a visit to the east shore of Cayuga at **Peg** and **Peter '22 Gallivan**, and a variety of campus attractions. At 6:30 we gathered for our women's dinner at Balch, where **Mary Yinger** was m.c. and **Carroll Griminger** told us intriguing stories of Cornell Plantations work. **Dorothy Larrabee Palmer** won the award for the greatest number of grandchildren, **Marion Dammeyer Hackett** for coming the greatest (US) distance, and **Alibeth McCartney** for moving the most times in our 40 years out of Cornell. **Ruth Oviatt** re-enforced the invitation of **Betty Anderson Hadden** to call her if you celebrate Shakespeare's 400th anniversary this summer in Stratford, Conn. With the reading of **Mary Yinger's** ode to '24, we adjourned to the living room where **Kathryn Myers Albertson** won the large chair-umbrella which had been the focal point of our table at Barton, with its circle of '20 symbols and clever captions. Another song or two by **Adelyn** put us in good spirit for the Rally. Congratulations to our Reunion chairman, **Eleanor Bayuk Green**. She also gave a Renoir etching to the White Museum in memory of **Leonard '22**. We



CLASS OF '24 WOMEN at 40-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Gertrude Jordan Filmer, Esther Pfeffer Spitzer, Miriam McAllister Hall, Eleanor Bayuk Green. **Second row:** Mary L. Casey, Edith J. Beasley, Virginia H. Lyons, Martha Wool Strahan, Margaret Mashek Ludlow, Jennie Curtis Dexter, Martha Kinne Palmer, Caroline A. Lester, Mary Schmidt Switzer, Marion Dammeyer Hackett. **Third row:** Marguerite Pigott Wedell, A. Elizabeth Beal, Alibeth McCartney Holgate, Mabelle Clark Snead, Kathryn Myers Albertson, Ruth Oviatt, Marjorie Kimball Gephard, Lois Smith Potts, Janet Z. Kuntz, Adelyn Pitzell Colla-Negri. **Fourth row:** Helen Nichols Von Storch, Vera Dobert Spear, Mildred Deisler Wright, Margaret Kelly Gallivan, Dorothy Larrabee Palmer, Janet Venman Bartleson, Loretta Coffey Persky, Sarah A. Beard, Lenore Sivin Etler. **Fifth row:** Dorothy E. Lamont, Mae Oswald Rosino, Florence Conner Sullivan, Marion Luce Gehring, Mary Gruwell Smith, Lillian Rabe McNeill.

—Photo Science

wish all of our '24 readers could have joined this most happy occasion.

Directory change: **Doris E. Hopkins**, 224 Valencia Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Your new class correspondent's address: **Mary Schmid Switzer**, 235 Knowlton Ave., Kenmore 23, N.Y.

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

As of the moment, it looks as though I will be running out of fresh news from '25ers unless the autobiographical urge of additional classmates is such that my incoming mail gets much heavier. To ALUMNI NEWS subscribers whom we haven't heard from this year, a warning: When space permits, we will begin to list the names and latest addresses of those from whom we need news. Whenever you find a friend listed with name and address only, it's a signal. Please write urging him to send news to me at the Registrar's Office, 240 Day Hall, or better still, you write and tell us about him. I will undertake to write directly to those who are not currently ALUMNI NEWS subscribers asking for news. If you will all help me, we can keep our column overflowing until the 1965 Reunion and thereafter. Many thanks for your help.

Gardiner Bump is still with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in the US Dept. of Interior, Washington 25, D.C. He is the research biologist in charge of their foreign game introduction program. He and wife **Janet '25** are leaving this June for two years' study and collection of local game birds called Tinamous in Argentina. Previous introduction of pheasants from Iran are doing well in the southeastern United States and partridges from India are increasing markedly in Louisiana, Nevada, and Hawaii. Son **Robert '52** is an orthopedic surgeon in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. Son **Richard '57** is a tenor with the grand opera company in Mainz, Germany. The Bumps have six grandchildren.

Francis M. Sweet is still in Buffalo and teaching French and Spanish at the South Park High School. He says life is very routine (which I doubt) and quite busy (which I can well believe). He is doing the university a fine service as a member of the Cornell Club of Buffalo's secondary schools committee, interviewing and evaluating prospective candidates interested in Cornell.

Myron Zucker has spent little time at his home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., lately because of a 12,000-mile trip through Central and South America, during which he happily combined business and pleasure. **Isabel (Schnapper) '26**, his wife, is now director of National Garden Bureau and writes monthly "Clip Sheets" which are used in newspapers internationally. She also prepares program material for garden clubs to use in their programs and is still editor of the *Bulletin* of Garden Writer's Assn. which she helped to form. Daughter **Judy** has been the wife of **David W. Clark '41** at least long enough to produce three grandsons and a granddaughter for the Myron Zuckers.

William L. Frey lives on Delevan Avenue in Corning. His youngest son Peter graduated with honors in psychology from the institution where **Walt O'Connell** got his start in coaching wrestling. Peter was undefeated in Ivy League competition at 157

pounds in wrestling at Yale this past year. He has been elected to Sigma Xi and holds a fellowship awarded by the Institute of Public Health which will take him to the U of Wisconsin. Bill says he has had 10 years of children in college. Who will be the first '25er to beat that score?

Robert C. Ludlum writes interesting and somewhat unusual news for a member of our class. He is busy in southwestern Oregon preparing to log some timber, mostly Douglas fir, on his ranch. I guess loggers are not very plentiful in the class which has its 40th Reunion next June! Bob reports a very pleasant visit from **David F. (Buddy) Davis** and wife at his home in Santa Barbara. He hopes to be here next June for the Reunion.

Michael M. Coon, 112 W. Kirkwood Ave., Merrick, reports that son **James '62**, is now serving as an Army officer in Korea. Son **Robert** is a junior—Arts '65. He underlined the '65 which, I suspect, means he will be at graduation and around for Reunion a week later.

Here's my first batch of ALUMNI NEWS subscribers of whom we have no recent news:

Edward K. Ach Weyerhaeuser Co. North Carolina Div. Plymouth, N.C.
Ray S. Ashbery 40 Whig Street Trumansburg, N.Y.

Asael E. Adams 1183 Academy Youngstown 5, Ohio
Philo D. Atwood 1 School Rd. Wilmington 3, Del.

Joseph H. Adler 697 Martha St. Elmont, N.Y.
Millard W. Baldwin Jr. 85 Hawthorne Ave. Glen Ridge, N.J.

D. Gordon Angus 234 E. Colorado St. Pasadena 1, Calif.
LaVerne Baldwin Windy Hill Taconic, Conn.

Earl E. Anderson 3735 High Bluff Harbor Hills Largo, Fla.
Robert S. Bamed 82 Fernbank Ave. Delmar, N.Y.

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

A most delightful luncheon with **Harry and Agnes Wade** and **Carol Lester '24** at the Statler in late May brought up-to-date news on the activities of our former class president and All American Reunion chairman. Since last June, as national president of Sigma Chi, Harry has visited 63 college campuses from Halifax to San Diego on official fraternity business. In traveling to the chapters, he used plane, train, bus, and auto, making one-night stands like "Uncle Tom's Cabin Theatrical Troup."

As a result of these visits, Harry reports that the Greek letter fraternity system is in excellent shape with 29 new campuses a year opening up for fraternities during each of the last six years and with an average of 6.4 new chapters being installed by fraternities each college month during the last seven years. Harry continues as chairman and president of the Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana with offices in Indianapolis and is also serving on the Indiana Centennial Fund Committee. On June 21, Harry, Agnes, and Carol sailed on the S. S. America for a six-weeks' tour of Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Germany, and Austria.

Another traveling officer is Treasurer **Kaufmann**, who crossed the Atlantic to England on the S. S. Queen Elizabeth in mid-

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May. Before flying home, Gene's plans included a visit to the Hebrides.

The class extends its sincere sympathy to **Gustave B. Weiser** whose wife died in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, April 10. Gus is continuing his practice of consulting engineer at 2 Hamilton Ave., New Rochelle.

Fred L. Miner is back again as manager of the Useppa Island Club in Florida, according to an article from the *Ft. Myers News Press*. Fred has been at this club in former years and also has served as manager of the Everglades Rod & Gun Club and the Gasparilla Inn on Boca Grande. More recently, before returning to Useppa, he ran the Belmont Hotel at Hyannis Port, Mass.

During Cornell Club meeting visits in May, your correspondent had the pleasure of seeing **George Todd** and **Thurston Corbett** in Rochester and the opportunity of a most enjoyable evening wind-up with **Max Savitt** and Hartford Club members in the delightful and intriguing Cornell den (bar) of the beautiful Savitt residence in West Hartford.

Happy vacationing one and all!

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

Many Rochester area Cornellians had the privilege and pleasure of meeting President and Mrs. James Perkins recently. As in the past, we are fortunate in having another charming combination which should win the hearts of all Cornellians. Our new energetic President gave an inspiring ad-

dress on the fine state of affairs on the Hill. He asserted that, like all new administrations, he needs everybody's help and all financial support for Cornell will be most welcome and appreciated, as it has been in the past. He continued, saying that, through his competent and alert team of administrators, all of Cornell's progressive programs will be carried on with diligence, and will include innovations and firsts in many fields of study. Thus, the future looks bright for Cornell and she will continue to move forward with confidence and in glory, so long as her alumni continue their never-ending loyalty and support. The Perkins told me they, too, fell in love with Cornell, Ithaca, and the beautiful campus, as I did long years ago. We wished them well and know they appreciated it.

From Syracuse came a welcome note, together with a dues check covering two years. Dr. Wilbur Brooks said "if the Scotsman can do it, so can I." Wil is in charge of the X-ray dept, and chief radiologist at General Hospital of Syracuse. We enjoyed talking with Wil and his lovely wife and daughters at the 35th.

The Scotsman, of course, is Walter Muir, who retired after 26½ years of faithful service with GE. Walt was widely recognized throughout the company as the originator of Cabinetrol. He plans now to become a full-time gardener and a part-time battler on the chess board. In 1960 Walt became famous in the chess world by defeating Soviet Union's champion Peter Atjashev in a game of correspondence chess. Good luck, Walt. Gardening is my favorite hobby, too. Write him at 1722 Orchard Dr., Salem, Va.

Ted Blake is now in Philadelphia where he continues with Atlantic Ref. Co. as manager of special accounts (wholesale, national accounts, and distributors). He hopes to meet up with some Cornellians in the Philadelphia area.

Joe Thomas continues with Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, as director, and heads general purchasing. He now has two grandchildren. Herb Colton, 7511 Hamden Lane, Bethesda, Md., practices law in Washington. He has two daughters and one granddaughter. Herb for years, since his older daughter attended Wells College, renewed his contacts in Ithaca. He found the campus as beautiful and stimulating as he remembered it, but was conscious of its bigness and missed old Boardman Hall, where Olin Library now stands.

Alvin Cowan observes, "between last news I sent and publication in ALUMNI NEWS, I acquired three grandchildren." Same for me, Al, I now have five.

I sent Dr. Wil Brooks's check to our fine diligent Treasurer Jess VanLaw, 320 Park Ave., New York 22. Some more loyal dues payers: Stan Allen, Jack Archer, Wallace Berry, Ted Blake, Lou Block, Geof Bruun, Ev Callahan, Vince Cioffari, Chuck Conley, Walt Conley, Judge Bill Dicker, Otto Doering Jr., Fred Drew II, Fran Dunn, Al Evans Jr., Oscar Fein, Bill Fost, Bob Gausmann, Prof. Art Geiger, Joe Greenbaum, Harland Hofer, Dennis Hynes, Gene Katzin, Walt Kenyon, Seymour Koff, Hal Kunsch, Frank Leone, Ed Lewis, Chuck Buell, Dan Lipschutz, Stan Maas, Howie Noyes, Jake Schneider, Ralph Seward, and Jess VanLaw. We are looking forward eagerly to a vacation again at Dill Walsh's Blueberry Hill Ranch at Montauk, come mid-August.

New addresses: Geoffrey Bruun, 122 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca; J. Stuart Crawford, 4 S. Gate, Garden City; Robert W. Gausmann, 6062 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Arthur J. Geiger, 2 Church St., S, New Haven, Conn.; Harland A. Hofer, 38 Hillcrest Dr., Penfield; Seymour J. Koff, 1104 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn; Edward C. Lewis, 90 Kirkland Ave., Clinton; Robert S. Thurston, 197 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass.; Clark E. Wallace, 35 Rose Terr., Chatham,

N.J.; John R. Young, 1339 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'27 PhD—Ralph E. Rush, professor, and chairman of the department of music education at U of Southern California, recently received an award of \$1,000 for excellence of teaching. He has been at USC since 1946. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology, received a \$1,000 award for creative scholarship and research. A pioneer in research on creative thinking, he has taught at USC since 1940.

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

Gilbert H. Alexander, M.D. (picture) is director of the department of radiology at



St. Francis General Hospital in Pittsburgh. Gil's hobbies are golf and skiing, even though he has two grandchildren. His home address is 1218 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6.

Word has come that our barrister Nathaniel Rubin from Poughkeepsie, has been elected first vice president of the Dutchess County Bar Assn. Congratulations! Nat has two Cornell daughters, the elder, Eleanor '61, is employed by the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency in Washington, while the younger, Marjorie Alice, is a junior in the College of Home Economics, majoring in child psychology.

Dick Wakeman recently took his two older sons (he has four) to Ithaca to meet head football coach Tom Harp and Dean Robert A. Beck of the Hotel School. Tom can certainly use a few more Wakemans during the next few years and it looks as if the boys are planning to follow in Dick's footsteps in business as well. As you all know, Dick is a big wheel with Howard Johnson's and lives at 116 Old Orchard Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Your correspondent was a guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Rockland County. Classmates among the 60 present were George Schofield and Sam Mason. Also, son Bill Grohmann played shortstop on the freshman baseball team.

Dr. Edward W. Hard has been selected by Jno. G. Pew, Sun Oil Co. senior vice president for production, to consolidate all of Sun's domestic offshore geological operations. Dr. Hard's headquarters have been established at Beaumont, Texas, where Sun's Gulf Coast production is located.

The annual class dinner was held at the Cornell Club of New York on Monday, May 25. Our guest speaker was John Marcham '50, who is doing such an excellent job as editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Your correspondent pleaded for news of classmates for this column. President Ray Beckwith presided and those who attended were: Horace Hooker, Andy McGowin, Seward Baldwin, Bob Colin, Dave Taub, Jim Sweeney, Lou Freidenberg, Tom Wyman, Jack Ackerman, Norwood Wright, Paul Buhl, Hank Boschen, Ned Johnson, Dutch Hoekelman, Jim Stewart, Ali Mameleeff, Jim Hubbell, Kip Stalter, Julie Leibman, Walter Klein, Ed Georgi, Ted Adler.



CLASS OF '29 at 35-Year Reunion—From left, first row: Zac Freedman, A. W. Hostek, Neil Castaldo, Bob Dodge, Mike Bender, Bob Lyon, Jerry Loewenberg, Steve Allio, Dudley Schoales, Dick Dietrich. Second row: Dick Flesch, George Clink, Hank Pfisterer, Al Underhill, Ray Poulsen, George Heekin, Sid Oldberg, Frank Newburger, Ed Case. Third row: Frank Silberstein, James E. Smith, Joseph H. De Frees, Edson A. Edson, Silas Wild, T. Boone Wilson, Howard F. Hall, Dan Stines, Ethel Corwin Ritter, Kay Hannon Oldberg. Fourth row: Ferris Kneen, Robert Northrup, Arthur Strom, Rodney K. Ketcham, Sam Berkowitz, Isidore Stein, Edward C. Collins, Robert Jennings, John B. Moreton, Bruce Shear. Fifth row: Maurice Schaap, Harold Greenberg, Dave Lewis, Ed Whiting, Chrys Todd, Emanuel S. Marks, G. L. Bidwell, Irwin L. Davis. Sixth row: Fred Kelley, George Behrman, Al Sulla.

—Photo Science

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

"Allah Be Praised!" as our whirlwind Reunion Chairman **Mike Bender** (here with Gert at his side) so aptly labeled the thinking about the Reunion in all advance communications, the 35th is now in the record book and as the "hipsters" would say, "It was the most."

By description, it was the warmth of many things. It was **Si Wild** deservedly drooling over the possession of the '29er Golf Trophy (an autographed fin for his win), with **Al Sulla Jr.** yelping for a return match. It was **Dick Dietrich, Ted Cobb, Art Strom, and Steve Colio** in a bridge game marathon until the wee hours, with **Peggy Dietrich** the keenest observer. It was **Neil Castoldo** getting lost in Bailey Hall. It was **Frank Newburger Jr.**, the epitome of dapperness from Philadelphia's financial row, greeting Du Pont's **John Clark** of Wilmington—a Main Line event! It was **Hank Pfisterer**, in shorts, checking on son **Chuck**, on duty in the '29ers headquarters lounge at 9 a.m.

It was **Lee Bidwell**, ex-"Champ Gramp" burying a 35-year-old grudge with a downtown character. It was **Dudley Schoales** recuperating early Sat. a.m. by means of an early breakfast in the basement of University Hall #6. It was **Jack Hermann** (here with Mrs. Hermann) first up for the 7 a.m. Engineers Breakfast. The Hermanns are the long-distance champs by car—6,200 miles, round trip from Corvallis, Ore. It was **Richard Nixon, Ed Chase, Dan Callahan** (natch!), **Karl Meyer**, and **Luke Burns** "on guard" at the tent beginning at 2:30 Saturday—Regatta time for most.

It was **Frank Silberstein**, who suddenly had to make a 24-hour dash back to Huntsville, Ala., by car. It was the admiration for **Dan Stines** who was in Venezuela on Friday

and in Ithaca, Saturday—a man of his word. His family joined him at the Reunion. (Dan is the distance champ by air).

It was **Jerry Loewenberg** claiming to be the first to register—which was accepted. At Red Barn dinner time we were trying to determine how we would know who would be the last to depart. It was suggested that probably **Ed Whiting** would be giving one last look around to see if **Dan Callahan** finally made any plane, West!

It was the **Dave Lewises** and their charming dtr., and the **Bud Stillman** family taking in the changing skyline of the campus. As they did, they greeted **Dr. and Mrs. Ed Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heekin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flesch, Dr. and Mrs. Iz Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hostek** doing the same thing. It was **Helen** and "**Murph**" **Cohen** and the **George Clinks, Myron Fuerst, Howie Hall** (never misses '29er gatherings), **Don Layton** (always the youngest-looking of '29ers), **Fred Kelley, Hal Greenberg** (the swimming and golf demon), **Thane Halsted, Joe Hopkins, Bill Allio, Bill Dierdorf** (who had to depart early Sat.) all congratulating **Bruce Shear** for his new crown as "Champ Gramp" with 12 grandchildren! It was **Ben Bromley** (who, with Chairman Bender selected the stylish, handsome jacket, a hit with all), the **Sid Oldbergs, Sherm Shultz, J. Smith, Maurie Shapp, Will Tobias, Chris Todd, A. Wikstrom, Gordon Hoffman, Ferris Kneen, Ernest Sly, E. Marks, Bob Northrup, Ralph Neuberger, Ray Poulsen, Ted Ohart**, talking about the neat, trim appearance of the '29 girls who toured the campus areas in a body to better become acquainted with the many changes. It was **Bob Jennings** getting attention with his profound observations. It was Vermont's eminent legalite, **J. Wilson Boone**, holding court at different times for **Ed Collins, Leonard Spielman, P. Tinker, J. De Frees,**

R. Ketcham, Geo. Behrman, Fred Wrampelmier, John V. Anderson, "Shorty" Bedell, the Mel Freeborns, Hank Gichner (don't forget your promise to the column). It was all that and more—a great heart beat for Cornell by some of its people who are grateful to be part of it.

Press time flash! Our esteemed president, **Jack MacComber**, sent word through his fellow-Philadelphian, **Frank Newburger Jr.**, that he wished to be relieved of his post of 25 years. In polling those in attendance, the following officers' slate was formed and unanimously voted in: President, **Bob Lyon**; vice president, **Bob Dodge**; treasurer, **Al Underhill**; secretary, **Mike Bender**; deputy secretary, **Zac Freedman**.

The first official act of our newly elected president, **Bob Lyon**, was to make a motion that **Jack MacComber** be made honorary president. The motion was properly seconded and carried unanimously.

Next big '29er event, the annual November class dinner. Talk it up, men!

'29 Women: *Isabelle Saloman Gichner*
5166 Linnear Terr., NW
Washington 8, D.C.

Our 35th reunion is over, but the memory will linger for a long time. It was one of the best, longest, and hottest of our returns to Ithaca. We were housed in the newest women's dorm, **Mary Donlon Hall**, and enjoyed every moment of our stay there. After registering and being shown to our very deluxe accommodations, we donned our stylish and attractive dresses of pink dotted swiss (as usual, flattering to each of us), white hats with red rose trim, and the distinguishing large '29 numerals on the back of our blouses. The temperature in Ithaca was high, but so was our enthusiasm and spirit, and brought forth the comment from one classmate, "Now I know what is meant by 'hot pink'!"

We started early this year with an informal dinner, arranged on the spur of the moment, in a private dining room at the Statler, where 25 of us had an opportunity to exchange news, gossip, family pictures, and plans. From then on we took in everything: Faculty Forums, tours of the campus, luncheons at **Barton Hall**, swimming in the new women's sports building, and liquid refreshments at all times in the lounge of our dormitory floor.

We joined the men of our class for a buffet supper Friday night in the foyer of **Alice Statler Auditorium**, preceded by cocktails provided by the men. It was the first time that many of us had ever attended a "split-level" dinner, for some of us were seated on the second floor of the entrance hall, but it was great fun, and we enjoyed the food and the company.

We turned out enmasse for the All Cornell Women's Breakfast at the **Straight Memorial Hall** on Saturday morning at the unbelievable hour of eight o'clock, but it was worth it to hear from the deans, trustees, and student leaders. It was also an opportunity to pay tribute to **Polly Schmid '25** who is retiring from her position as alumnae secretary.

Our banquet Saturday night was held in **Balch dining room**, preceding the Rally. Our classmates were recognized for individual reasons: **Agnes Skuzinski Paliska** came



CLASS OF '29 WOMEN at 35-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Marjory A. Rice, Agnes G. Williams, Jo Mills Reis, Connie Cobb Pierce, Isabelle Saloman Gichner, Dorothy Chase, Charlotte Gristede, Bella M. Smith, Cornelia B. Davis, Anna L. Hoffman. **Second row:** Rosalie Gay, Celia Engel, Dorothy Peets, Irma Beyer, Helen Cuyle Sheffield, Catharine Curvin Hill, Florence Nicholls Apostle, Margaret Gould Horter, Eula Croissant Noyes. **Third row:** Dorris Illston Law, Sylvia Bamberger Feldman, Johanna Asmus Sutorius, Marion E. Murphy, Marion M. Smith, Isobel Allison McKnight, Evelyn May Levitt, Helen Durham McGuire, Dot Smith Marsland. **Fourth row:** A. Suzinski Paliska, Sara Edgerton Fairchild, Genevieve Coon, Elizabeth Philbrick Hays, Gladys Lum, Mabel Austin Gibson, Dorothy Reen Corbett, Jo Hunter Potter, Ola Cooper Brandon. **Fifth row:** Helen S. Hammond, Germaine D. Nathan, Anna K. Schmidt, Anor Whiting Van Winkle.

—Photo Science

from the farthest point south, Puerto Rico; Evelyn May Levitt, the farthest west, St. Paul; Johanna Asmus Sutorius, the only veterinarian; Florence Nicholls Apostle, three advanced degrees; Marion Kommel Brandriss, a hole-in-one; Isabelle Saloman Gichner, chairman of a committee to review the liquor laws of the District of Columbia; attention paid to the most children, the most grandchildren, and other interesting facts of our lives. Rosalie Cohen Gay led the singing of many Cornell and class songs. Our class president, "Charley" Gristede, conducted a brief business meeting at which the following officers were elected: president, Jo Mills Reis; vice president, Dot Peets; secretary-treasurer, Dot Chase. Isabelle Saloman Gichner was appointed correspondent for the ALUMNI NEWS, so please keep your information coming! The climax of the dinner was a "house com" meeting, arranged by Jo Mills Reis, background music by Rosalie Cohen Gay, with wonderful new lyrics to the Song of the Classes. Charges were made against co-eds for infringement of rules, and the corresponding penalties imposed evoked clear remembrances of "our days at Cornell."

At the Rally, we didn't win any cups, but we came mighty close to the award for the greatest number of women returning. If some last-minute cancellations hadn't come in, we could have given the 50-year class a real run for the money. But we'll have another chance in five years, and this time we'll make it!

We loved being with all of you who returned, and we missed those who did not. We think everyone who worked so hard to make this one of the best Reunions ever. And plans are already started for the next one, so join us in Ithaca in '69!

'30 MD—Dr. Leo H. Speno officially retired last month from a private practice in Ithaca that has spanned nearly 28 years. He will continue as medical director of the

Reconstruction Home and as chairman of the board of Speno Railroad Ballast Cleaning, Inc., a unique family-owned business founded by his father. The corporation operates machinery that mechanically sifts the "ballast" or crushed stone placed between railroad ties to facilitate water drainage so that prolonged rainstorms do not wash away the foundation under the tracks.

'32 PhD—F. A. Harper has been appointed executive vice president for the Institute of Humane Studies, Inc. in Stanford, Calif.

'33 Men: Robert H. Wainwright
1828 Sixth Ave.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Your correspondent is looking forward to getting together with John Detwiler on the last three days of October at the regional Boy Scout meeting. It is expected that Jack will be plenty busy since he is Region III chairman.

Isadore A. Honig, 11505 Yates St., Silver Spring, Md., is a hearing examiner with the Federal Communications Commission. Since 1940 he has been employed with several federal agencies including the Agriculture, Labor, and Justice Departments.

Claude D. Barnett, 39 Sealy Dr., Cedarhurst, has just opened his own office as a consultant to the food and confectionery industry. He is also on the staff of the Gussow Publications, writing a monthly column and a minimum of six articles a year. He is a racing skipper and won his club championship in 1962.

Frank X. Brandstetter, 821 Eggert Rd., Buffalo, is professor and chairman of the ophthalmic dispensing dept., Erie County Technical Institute. He spent last July in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria gathering information on the education and schools training opticians, as part of a doctoral dissertation. His oldest daughter

Stephanie is a student in Home Economics at Cornell.

Elmer B. Isaak, 601 E. 20th St., New York, is a civil engineer with Madigan-Hyland, Inc., consulting engineers. He is active in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Waldo G. Smith, 3821 W. 25th Ave., Denver, Colo., reports over 30 years of productive service with the US government; eight years Forest Service, 22 years Geological Survey, topographic division. Paul P. Levin, 32 Richbell Rd., White Plains, is in charge of real estate for American Broadcasting—Paramount Theatres, Inc.

Soll Goodman, MD, 26 Sherman Ave., White Plains, has a private practice as a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in Larchmont. He is clinical director of the Westchester Center for child guidance and has a private child-parent treatment center in Larchmont. Soll is also on the faculty of Columbia Medical School, teaching at the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital and Psychiatric Institute in New York.

Michael P. Lawrence, DVM, 360 W. Jericho Tpk., Syosset, is a small animal practitioner. Mike says he is just a confirmed bass fisherman. Dick Wels has the last word. He says we have had a good response to our current appeal for class dues, but like Oliver Twist, our motto is, "More, please."

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

The men of the Class of 1934 did show up for their 30th Reunion but very few people know this. Those who came had a quiet few days of rest and rehabilitation in the academic atmosphere of Cornell's beautiful campus.

When I say that very few people knew we were there, there are a few people that did.

President Perkins knew we were there, because (poor guy) he was singled out for special attention. The class band (the Mazza Band from Inwood, L. I.) wrote for him (and worse than that) played for him every time he showed up anywhere a new piece known as the Perkins Polka. Very few members of the class learned to say this fast after three beers.

As a Swarthmore '34 he left himself wide open and perhaps even deserved what he got at his first Reunion week-end as Cornell's new president. He was officially adopted as a member of Cornell '34. And this is a stigma he will carry the rest of his life.

Of course, Bob Kane knew we were there. As president of the class he made many of the arrangements, including the invitation to President Perkins to become a member of the class. It is too bad it cost him his job.

Jack Shaw knew we were there. He never let us out of his sight. He was last seen at 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning with hammer and nails, nailing down Dormitory 6, so that no member of the class would remove it bodily from the campus.

Sunny Day knew we were there. He had to build a pipeline all the way from Milwaukee to keep up with the demand for beer.

Bob Maloney knew we were there because as class treasurer, he watched us dissipate class funds it took us five years to accumulate.

Johnny Ferraro knew we were there, be-



SHOWN AT THE annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County are (l. to r.): Norman L. Christensen '42, retiring president; Dean Burnham Kelly, Architecture, guest speaker; Trustee Jansen Noyes Jr. '39; Edgar H. Bleckwell '33, master of ceremonies; and Charles E. Dykes '36, incoming president.



CLASS OF '34 at 30-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Rose A. Veras, Eleanor Rappaport, Mary McCarthy Emslie, Winifred Loeb Saltzman, Winnogene Barth Treiber, Shirley Stapleton Fries, Helen Gardner Davis, Henrietta Deubler, Eleanor Mirsky Bloom, May Bjornsson Neel, Gladys Fielding Miller, Brownley Leesnitzer Baker. **Second row:** Betty Lee Duvall, Eloise Ross Mackesey, Janice Berryman John drew, Mayda Belle Gill, Winifred Barrett Chapel, Minerva Coufos Vogel, Alice Goulding Herrmann, Vera Curtis Davis, Eleanor Taylor Acklin, Eleanor P. Clarkson, Bob Kane, Tom Haire, Bob Maloney. **Third row:** Esther Ann Leibowitz, Tili Hochmeister, Carol Linkswiler, Dorothy Pond, Faye Hoelzel, Edith Linkswiler, Jessica D. Etsten, Esther Nordin LaRose, Barbara Whitmore Henry,

Milton H. Harris, James Q. Foster, Karl F. Schmidt, Bert Frazer, John J. Ferraro, Dick McGraw. **Fourth row:** Paul Riabouchinsky, Bob Hampton, Link Pettit, Bill Beach, Steve Sampson, Tuure A. Pasto, Milton F. Untermeyer, James W. Allen, Osborne B. Jones, Fred Hoelzel, Arthur P. West, David E. McGraw, Irving Krieger, Carl Willsey, George Beck. **Fifth row:** Gene Hayden, Genie Hayden, John Brownrigg, Jean Hammer, Olaf Hammer, George Hand, Charles Wright, Arthur B. Rogers, Rudi Steffen, Harold W. Hershey, Manuel Stapen. **Sixth row:** Norman D. Thetford, A. M. Lilienthal, Vernon Church, Bob Grant, Roland Edelstein, Vinson Grad, Dave Groner, Jim Acklin, Jerry A. Lowe. **Seventh row:** Jack Shaw, Bill Robertson, Don Pond, Robert Linkswiler. Class Clerk holds banner.

cause we had many classmates back on Wednesday before the Reunion even started, and even though it was not part of the program, more than 20 members of the class met for dinner at Johnny's in Collegen-town.

The campus cops knew we were there, because we were always parking where we should not. The Barton Hall loungers knew we were there because we sometimes made a dreadful amount of noise and always did in Barton Hall.

Dick Vanderwarker knew we were there and was heard making inquiries about the possibilities of expelling the entire class from the Alumni Association.

Off the record, our tent was usually full when all other tents were empty, and when all other tents were full, ours was jammed. The per capita consumption of beer was not measured for fear someone would write about it. Our Saturday night Patio Party out in front of Dormitory 6 was the sensational party of the alumni week-end. We not only attracted hundreds of alumni from other classes, but made it quite impossible for those who did not come to sleep. At this party our marching band and our string ensemble stepped aside to give way to our swing orchestra and they were sensational.

The class cocktail party at the home of **Dr. Ken and Isobel Champlin** on the hill was the usual outstanding afternoon after the Reunion. A special salute has to be rendered to **John Ferraro** who was chairman of the Meteorological and Weather Committee. He needed a good deal of help from **Jerry Brock**, but between the two of them, they produced what was probably the only three-day Reunion week-end without rain in the entire history of Cornell.

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

In a Reunion filled with highlights, it is hard to select one, but it was the moment, I think, when our permanent class secretary, **Henrietta Deubler**, realized that the banquet theme, "Profiles of '34" was really her own story. **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond's** committee proved that women really could keep a secret, as they prepared the program and collected old anecdotes and fabulous photos of our student days for the slides and scripts that were used. **Mary Seaman Stiles**, who was unable to be with us because of a recent hospital stay, had written the delightful script, which was read by **Mina Bellinger Hewitt** and **Ruth Norgren Schaub**, while Hazel served as projectionist. We all got happily sentimental, and joined wholeheartedly in the tribute to our hard-working, enduring, beloved class secretary.

Helen Rowley Munson served as a poised emcee, "**Dickie**" **Mirsky Bloom** led the songs as vigorously as of old, **Virginia Barthel Seipt '32** joined us as a special guest to enjoy the banquet and decorations arranged by **Eloise Ross Mackesey**. Programs, designed by **Brownley Leesnitzer Baker**, and carried out by Helen and Mina, featured "Deubie's" profile in silhouette.

Awards for travelling the farthest went to **Barbara Kirby Moore** and **Shirley Stapleton Fries**, who came from Oregon and New Mexico. Another, as the most recent bride, went to **Margaret Taylor Plank**, married at Christmas time. **Eleanor Clarkson** and **Rose Gaynor Veras** were given an ovation for

their fine work as Reunion co-chairmen, and **Alice Goulding Herrman**, Fund representative, received an award for her hard work heading up our Fund drives, and "Whitty" for continuing to serve as the class gossip.

We received many compliments for our blue bolero uniform, handled capably by **Gene Barth Treiber**, who has been so capable, in fact, she has been elected 35th Reunion chairman, with **Jessica Drooz Etsten** as her co-chairman.

We had our usual midnight feast, arranged by the ebullient Boneheads, and business meeting and far-into-the-night gabfest, Friday night. The gabbing cannot be reported here, but the elections went as follows: **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond**, president; **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, vice president; continuing as treasurer, **Esther Liebowitz**; as secretary, **Henrietta Deubler**; as Fund rep., **Alice Goulding Herrman**; and editor, **Barbara Whitmore Henry**. The last two will serve on the class board, with **Gladys Fielding Miller**, **May Bjornsson Neel**, and **Margaret Pfeif Frank** as fellow members.

Our barbecue with the men of '34 was preceded by a cocktail party at the lovely home of **Dr. Kenneth Champlin**, where we were serenaded vigorously by **Tom Haire's '34 band**, and where **Winnie Barrett Chapel** and **Bill** soloed the anniversary waltz and received congratulations on their 30th anniversary. We were joined at the barbecue by **James A. Perkins**, Swarthmore '34, and were glad to make Cornell's new president an honorary classmate on the spot.

Our male classmates graciously made their tent our home away from our Balch home, and between campus tours, lectures,

and swimming in the new women's sports building, we helped dispose of their surplus provisions.

We all agreed that a three-day Reunion gives more time to catch up on news, and our several "first timers" have promised to become repeats. **Mary Schaub** Ashdown, **Alice Hermann**, **Esther Nordin** LaRose, **Vivian Palmer** Parker, **Alberta Francis Young**, **Shirley Fries**, and **Mary McCarthy Emslie** were those on hand for the first time to bring our class total to the full 53 '34 women reunioners, and added much to our pleasant memories of our 30-year return to the campus.

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

Just a reminder that our big 30th Reunion is now less than a year away. Let's set the date aside now and start making plans to attend—June 16-19, 1965.

Matthew J. Avitabile, 59 Oneida St., New Britain, Conn., is an attorney-at-law with offices at 272 Main St., New Britain. Matt has been very active in politics with service on the board of aldermen in New Britain as alderman-at-large and minority leader. He was State Senator in 1945 through 1947 and a commissioner to review statutes of the State of Connecticut during 1946 through 1948. He then served as prosecuting attorney for the City of New Britain during 1948 through 1950 and clerk of the city and police court during 1955 through 1961 when he became clerk of the circuit court of the

State of Connecticut, in which capacity he still serves. He was a candidate for mayor of New Britain in 1950 and was defeated in the Democratic primary by 76 votes. The Avitables have a daughter Dolores, who just completed her senior year at St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, Conn., and a son Matthew, who just completed his freshman year at Boston College.

Charles Dudley Corwin Jr. (picture), 633 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda, Fla., is field representative for Florida State U School of Business, Tallahassee, and is also vice president, Pension Associates, Inc., Rochester. Dud served as a Lt. Cmdr. in the US Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts during



World War II and has written papers on "Menu Planning and Instruction" and "Profits For You Through Increased Sales Effort." He is a member of Rotary Club of Punta Gorda, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion. Dud and wife **Phyllis (Weldin)** '37 have three daughters and one son. The oldest daughter, **Phyllis Marie Rogers** '59, has a six-year-old son and a three-year-old daughter. **Patricia Ann Wing** '61 DVM now teaches in the Cornell Veterinary School. Charles D. III, is a student at Florida State U, and Rebecca, 13, is in Charlotte High School, Punta Gorda.

Garner A. Adams, 791 Main St., Hingham, Mass., writes "Our son **Randy** is a sen-

ior at Cornell this year. However, he is taking veterinary medicine which is a six-year course, so he'll be in Ithaca for two more years. He married a grand girl from our home town in June 1963, so time is marching on! Our daughter Judy is in her second year at Colby Junior College in New London, N.H., and is doing fine."

Dr. Donald D. Matson, 44 Circuit Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass., is a neurosurgeon at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Childrens Hospital Medical Center in Boston and a clinical professor of surgery at the Harvard Medical School where he received his doctor's degree in 1939. He was a major in the Medical Corps of the US Army during World War II and has written approximately 90 papers in medical journals as well as textbooks entitled *Neurosurgery of Infancy and Childhood*, *Treatment of Acute Craniocerebral Injuries Due to Missiles* and *Treatment of Acute Spinal Injuries Due to Missiles*. Don also acts as consultant in neurosurgery for the Veterans Administration and Free Hospital for Women, Brookline, Mass. The Matsons have two sons and two daughters—Martha Jo, a senior at Winsor School, Donald, 14, James, 11, and Barbara, 9. Don is a member of the Country Club, Brookline, and the Harvard Club in Boston. In May 1963 he went on a four-week trip for American Specialists Abroad Program of the US State Dept., which involved lecturing, operating, and consulting in Spain, Lebanon, Iran, Turkey, and Norway.

Warren W. Clute Jr., Rose Hill Farm, Watkins Glen, is president and director of

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Watkins Salt Co., Box 150, Watkins Glen. Sonny is also president and director of Glen National Bank and director of Columbia Gas of New York, Columbia Gas System, and Shepard Niles Crane & Hoist Corp. He is a former chairman of the Schuyler County Red Cross and Schuyler County War Bond Committee, a director of Schuyler Hospital and a trustee of the State U of New York. He was a delegate to the 1948 Republican Convention and is a member of the Schuyler County Republican executive committee. The Clutes have four children—Anne, Sweetbriar '63; Bebe, who completed her senior year at Emma Willard School in Troy; Edward, who completed his senior year at Batavia State School; and Warren III, in Watkins Glen Central High School.

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

Carol "Clincy" Cline sent along this wonderful account of Mary Wood's experiences in Liberia which we would like to share with you.

"When Mary Wood went to Liberia last February with a Cornell team on a four-month assignment, she was given strict orders to report to this column on her activities there. Here are excerpts from Mary's letter of March 30:

"I'm making contacts and having conferences with educators, administrators, etc., re the present home ec programs offered at all levels. . . have visited a few. . . The academic year began March 1 and then there was Easter vacation! And I've visited hospitals, public health clinics, mission headquarters, and other agencies with programs in any way related to individual and family welfare. I've spent a week in the interior, where living is "modified tribal." Next trip is farther into the interior where I'll spend several days in a remote village named Wozi. On these treks I find someone who can interpret and visit mainly with women to find out something about how the university might serve their needs in a home ec program. . .

"The first weekend I was here, I joined a camera hike into the Vai country. We walked on trails to five villages, were cordially greeted by the chieftain in one village and treated to coconuts, bananas, grapefruit. . . I live in an apartment building with other AID personnel, an efficiency apartment on second floor; around us are African families, chickens, and sometimes herds of goats. The well at the back door is the center of many activities. . .

"My office is large enough for a desk and two chairs; the electric fan now has an adapter plug and works; I hung some tie-dyed fabric from Nigeria at the windows to shut out the intense African sun (with thumb-tacks in lieu of curtain rods). After a few days away, I take everything out of desk drawers to remove red dust and dead insects. It's the dry season now. The dust is perennial and some foliage is red along the highways because of dust. Rains will begin in April, which we're told will be the hottest month (both temperature and humidity in the high 80's). There are two magnificent safe swimming beaches nearby. . .

"Our airconditioning went on the blink Saturday night (220 current was off) and I awoke Easter morning before dawn to the sound of chickens, traffic, clang of buckets going in the well, and even drums! During the day we have a breeze from the ocean; it's from inland in the evening. Incidentally,

"Good Evening" is the proper greeting here after 1 p.m.—there's much of the influence of the rural south in the areas where the pioneers lived and their descendants now live. . .

"There are two supermarkets here and we can buy local fruits (pineapple, bananas, grapefruit, limes, oranges, avocado, papaya, and mango) from street vendors. Bread is from 40 to 90 cents a loaf; but limes are often 1¢ each and avocados a nickel. Many European delicacies are available as well as US foods, and they are less expensive than at home—Danish bacon for example.

"Occasionally I'm invited to some delightful parties. Today the university faculty and families picnicked on a palm-lined beach at the home of a faculty member.

"After the assignment ends, June 5, I plan to visit Ghana for 2 or 3 weeks. . . then I'll meet a friend in Lisbon, rent a car, and journey through Spain and Portugal. . ."

This will also give me time to urge you to send in the "Nothing new but—" items which I find so charming and full of interest. The following will illustrate.

Stephanie Czech Rader writes, "Not much to add. Still here in Cheyenne, Wyo., where Bill is a Brigadier General and commands the 13th Strategic Missile Division, Titan, Atlas, and Minuteman Wings." I think that is adding quite a lot.

Phyllis Gronich Rosenberg reports, "No new items to report. Am still part-time medical secretary at Brockton Hospital, work with the women's guild there, on the Women's Committee at Brandeis U, active in the League of Women Voters and the NAACP. Oldest son Ivan entering his fifth year of electrical engineering at Cornell, younger son finishing high school. Husband Norman has just finished building a 36-foot motor cruiser in which he intends to arrive in Ithaca in June '65." See what I mean?

Some Perry Mason deductions on an anonymous card return lead, I hope, to Beatrice Hirschfeld Blumenson. "Son Eric graduates from Stuyvesant H.S. and enters Wesleyan U this fall. At 14 yrs. he was written up in *The New York Times* and other publications because of his magazine, *The Examiner*, founded, published, and edited solo. Son Robert is a high school freshman. We all spend the coming summer in Europe."

We, too, sign off until September, in print, but let me hear from you so we can have another good column at that time.

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

I'm happy to report that I talked with George Smith last Sunday. He's home from the hospital, recovering in amazing fashion from the crushing head blow he suffered in April. He sounded very chipper and optimistic.

Reports from all over: Tom Rich—"Spent 17 days on a trip to Calif. with Walt Matuszak '41 and Nick Mazya '41 and wives. Met Jim Schmuck in San Francisco where we played golf for five days. I played as an amateur in the Palm Springs golf classic. Had a wonderful time!"

Excerpts from a long letter from Dr. John Hooley: "Betty, my wife, who is a nurse, and I left on April 4 for a UCLA-sponsored trip to the Orient. We landed in Tokyo and visited hospitals in Tokyo and Kyoto and spent a few days in a hot spring resort near Fuji. My wife and I recommend Japanese-type baths, but particularly the steam bath and Japanese massage we had in Tokyo. She did take a dim view of the masseuse's helping me dress and letting her fend for herself. . . We arrived in Hong-kong on the 19th. Women (including Betty), when let out in the shopping districts there, look and act like kids in front of the tree on Christmas morning. If you like to bargain with the merchants, bargains are everywhere at hand. My wife loved it. . . A word about intestinal upset. We took lots of medicine for it; were discommoded one day, but after we got home 'that rich American food' fixed us for about one week and we were both dragging then. . . Betty and I believe now that the only thing to do is go on trips like these when you can't afford them rather than later on when you're too feeble to enjoy them. . . I hope this will start some of our classmates traveling, too."

Dr. Karl Smiley (picture), a bacteriologist at the US Dept. of Agriculture's



Northern Regional Research Laboratory in Peoria, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Washington, D.C. Karl reported on studies to improve the yield of an enzyme which

breaks down starches and which will be

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CLASS OF '39 at 25-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Annette Newman Gordon, Madeleine Weil Lowens, Charlotte Mahe Farnham, Diana Dibblee Gloninger, Ethel Piness Abrams, Esther Cooper Levine, Helen Heald Rader, Manetta Dickerson Brogan, Mary Rogers Hilar, Charlotte Lehr Yule, Virginia Sturtevant Miller, Jean Pettit Lentz, Trudie Henry Warner, Nancy Disbrow Lewis, Evelyn Wilson Monroe. **Second row:** Daphne Gianella Stow, Janet Wasserman Karz, Edith Myers Myer, Norma S. Stone, Carolyn Goldstein Schwartz, Carol Tedesche Simon, Binx Howland Keefe, Kay Austin McDonald, Dotty Deyo Neice, Marian Putnam Finkill, Peg Schuman Green, Betty Luxford Webster, Genevieve Cothran Palmer, Ella Thompson Wright. **Third row:** Betty Shaffer Bosson, Joan Malkenson Campbell, Elvira Falco Leuszler, Betty Smith Eichacker, Arthur A. Moak, Lou Grossman, Philip H. Fitzhugh, John R. Furman, W. Harry Johns Jr., William S. Page, Barbara Babcock Hirshfeld,

Marge Voorhees Milner, Ben Dean. **Fourth row:** Bill Fuerst, Al Bosson, Clarke Case, Bob Cline, Al Wyman, Lee Feltman, Bob Michtom, Lynn R. Clark, Tom Hawks, Mal Sturgis, John MacDonald, Bob Gaylord. **Fifth row:** E. P. Heckel Jr., William H. "Bill" McLean, John H. Nevius, Milton Merz, C. R. Sunstein, S. N. Phelps, Art Sheridan, Jansen Noyes Jr., Lyn Stevens, Tom Johnston Jr., A. P. Keasbey Jr., R. H. Nagel, David Pollak, Austin Kiplinger. **Sixth row:** Cloyd Betzer, Jim Pender, Gene Crosby, Jack Tammen, George Johnson, Bob Brown, Richard J. Bookhout, A. W. Thomson Jr., Arthur L. Slocum, John Ogden, William Y. Hutchinson, Ned Gregg, Ralph McCarty Jr., Robert T. Foote. **Seventh row:** S. I. Whittlesey, G. W. Peck, N. A. Lasher, Varnum Ludington, Paul Rappaport, J. C. White, Sid Roth, Bud Gildersleeve, Herb Hilmer, Bill Lynch, Hank Simons, John Van Geluwe, Bill Jones.

—Photo Science

used in a new process to provide more fermentation substrates from cereal grains. This research work that Karl and his associates have been doing is especially significant because a common sugar source, Cuban molasses, is no longer available to the fermentation industry.

Bob Baker was recently appointed manager of purchases for raw materials and containers at Hooker Chemical Corp. in New York. Bob's been with Hooker since 1938.

We had a gasser of a '38 dinner at the new Cornell Club in New York on April 30. Present and performing on all cylinders were Slick Abell, Johnny Albert, Monty Albright, Coley Asinof, Newt Blickman, Mike Bodkin, Jack Candee, Dick Cowen, Dave Crawford, Bill Davis, SJD, Frosty Durham, Tom Frank, Ray Gartelman, Nino Gioia, Marsh Hoke, George More, Bob Newman, Nick Nichols, Ed Pfeifer, Johnny Pistor, Herb Polk, Gil Rose, Jack Thomas, Jim Vaughn, Bob Wilkinson, Al Zeeve, and a welcome party-crasher, Bud Gildersleeve '39. Gil Rose had on display all his Reunion pictures, and after dinner Dick Cowen showed us his personally-narrated Reunion films. Whenever there are similar '38 gatherings around the country, I'd appreciate reports on them for the column.

Looking ahead to gatherings next Fall, Bob Wilkinson has been looking into places for a '38 dinner on Homecoming week-end

in Ithaca next October. The Heidelberg, a new German restaurant in Collegetown, and the Ithaca Country Club are two good possibilities. Will keep you informed. Meanwhile, have a great summer, all of you.

'38 LLB—President Johnson has named **Sol Linowitz** of Rochester to head a nationwide drive in support of foreign aid. He will be chairman of a group of community and business leaders called the Committee for International Development. Linowitz is president of the Cornell Law Assn.

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

We can hardly keep up with the accolades and honors showered upon **Lucy Howard Jarvis**. She was selected as a winner of the "Golden Mike" award presented each year by *McCall's* magazine. The award is given to women in radio and television "whose exceptional achievements in the areas of public service have distinguished themselves and their industry." The story appeared in the May issue of *McCall's* magazine. Her production "The Kremlin" lost to "Making of a President 1960" for the program of the year at the Emmy award presentations, but her cameraman J. B. Peters took top honors for cinematography. Lucy was

in Paris last fall filming the story of the Louvre. We'll let you know when it's scheduled to go on the air. And to follow in the parental footsteps, son Peter, a freshman at Boston U, will work for NBC at the two political conventions this summer.

Julia Brinsmaid (Mrs. William S. Krenning) can't elude our sleuthing just because she left Cornell to be married after her sophomore year. The Krennings have four children. Sue Jane, Marietta '60, taught h.s. history for a year, was married in '61, and has presented Julia with a granddaughter. Cynthia was married a few days after graduating from Marietta in '63. **William** spent a year at Marietta, but is now at Cornell hoping to become a veterinarian. Richard is in the seventh grade. Julia's husband is a tool and die maker, but they also own a farm which occupies their week-ends and summers.

Barbara Hunt was married last December to Bernard F. Toner. Her new address is 2065 St. Raymond Ave., Bronx 62.

'39 **Women:** Marian Putnam Finkill
28 Westwood Drive
East Rochester, N.Y.

Sixty-nine members of our class returned to Ithaca on a beautiful—if somewhat warm—weekend for a memorable 25th Reunion. In fact, **Betsy Lee Ainslie's** appearance on Saturday night should make the unofficial

number round out to 70, which sounds even more impressive. We were proud to receive the cup for the women's class with the greatest number returning. We only wish more of you could have been present to share a wonderful experience.

Since Reunions mean different things to different people, and every class member went where her interests and her own group of friends beckoned, it is difficult to give any real picture of our 25th. It might be a heart-warming renewal of friendships, an afternoon stroll across the quiet quadrangle, the excitement of the crew races, a walk through Sapsucker Woods (very popular this year!) Dr. Perkins' fine speech at the Alumni Meeting—or lectures—or campus tours. There were a few constants among the variables, however. We were invited to join the men of the class of '39 for their fine and fattening clambake on Friday evening. **Charlotte Mahe Farnham, Mary Rogers Hillas, Sally Splain Serbell, Barbara Babcock Hirshfeld**, our worthy Reunion chairman, and **Kay Austin McDonald** and **Dorothy Deyo Neice** exchanged views on topics ranging from clams to colleges. Later, many enjoyed the Savage Club concert at Bailey Hall, while others preferred the conviviality of the tents. It is to be noted with sadness that the combo has replaced harmony—and informal singing seems to be a thing of the past.

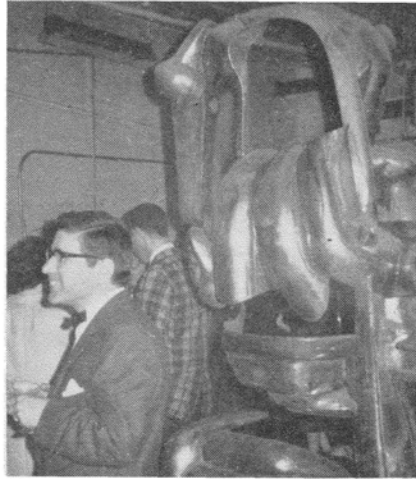
Our class banquet, with **Betty Luxford Webster** as chairman and "Binx" **Howland Keefe** as toastmistress, took place Saturday evening in the attractive Elmhurst Room of Willard Straight Hall. The tables were decorated with beautiful red and white petunias, given by **Louise Goddard Dart**. **Jean Linklater Payne** asked us to remember those who could not make it to Reunion because of illness by signing cards which would be mailed later. In the usual rush to the Rally, many did not get an opportunity to do this, but we are sure all those present send their best wishes to the absent members of our class. **Jean Pettit Lentz** strummed her guitar and we all sang several of the well-remembered songs—with appropriate changes in lyrics. After a brief meeting, during which **Betty Shaffer Bosson** was elected our new president, **Norma Stone, Carol Tedesche Simon**, and **Ella Thompson Wright** talked about their varied and interesting jobs. It is reassuring to note the scope and variety of interests among the women of '39. They have become capable, responsible, intelligent adults. Cornell can well be proud to have such alumnae.

The class picture was taken Friday noon, which explains why there are many of our group missing. Twenty-nine signed on the dotted line when **Mary Hillas** took orders at the banquet. **Daphne Gianella Stow**, who came all the way from California for her first Reunion and had a grand time, sold \$60.00 worth of our very attractive Reunion hats to men. When you are on the beach this summer and see a white beach hat with red trim and a red flower, look twice. The wearer may be a '39er!

A class letter will be forthcoming eventually, giving a more detailed account of Reunion weekend, and information about class members. Barbara would like to thank all who sent such fine letters explaining why they would be unable to return to Cornell. And, of course, our thanks to those

Fourth Annual Art Tour

■ Sculptor **Jason Seley '40** is shown in his New York studio at a champagne party attended by almost 100 patrons of the Fourth Annual Cornell Art Tour



held in April. Some 225 people toured five luxurious homes noted for their art collections. Profits were divided between women's scholarships and the purchase of an Egyptian panel of a god and goddess from the second century B.C. for the White Art Museum. **Patricia J. Carry '50** and **Truman W. Eustis III '51** were co-chairmen of the benefit. Plans for next year's tour are already underway.

who did come from near and far. It was a joy to see you all!

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

Harold J. Evans Jr. of 90 Sound Ave., Riverhead, is farming on a salt water farm on Eastern Long Island. He raises potatoes and cauliflower "but little money," and is active in church, 4-H (21-yr. leader; board of directors), Grange, Farm Bureau, and is an agricultural advisory member of the New York State Water Resources Commission. His wife is **Estelle Wells**. Son **Jim** is a senior at Potsdam State, Glenn a senior in high school, daughter **Carol** in eighth grade, and **Gail** in fourth grade.

Bob Fuerst, 2016 NE 17 Terrace, Gainesville, Fla., has been a full-time student at the U of Florida working on his doctorate. His daughter has been a freshman at Vassar this year.

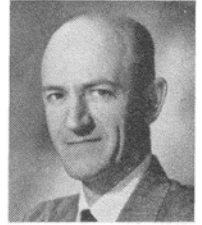
Art Galston's son **William** has been at Cornell this year at the Telluride House. Art lives at 307 Manley Hts., Orange, Conn.

Dan Guilfoyle is assistant director for the physical plant, U of Rochester Medical Center. Dan Jr. is at Fordham U, Mike has been a senior at Boynton High School, and Stephen has been in eighth grade at Brighton Junior High School. The family (his

wife is **Henrietta Hoag**) live at 17 Edgewood Ave., Brighton.

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

Alfred H. Krebs (picture), 107 W. Delaware, Urbana, Ill., is professor of vocational and technical education at the U of Illinois. He has revised the book *Agriculture in Our Lives*, by the late **George Deyoe**, which will be published this summer. Some years ago Al wrote *For More Effective Teaching* for teachers of agriculture in secondary schools. During a sabbatical leave last year he studied agricultural education programs at certain Land Grant colleges. He is a member of Toastmasters and is in demand as a speaker both on and off the campus. Mrs. Krebs is the former **Jean Erath** of Grahamsville. Our thanks go to her for providing this material. Cornellians in the family include Al's sister, **Helen E. '32**.



The new address for **Burt D. Dutcher** is 29 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Illinois. He has become president of National Life Insurance Co., president of Security Policy Holders Service Co., and executive vice president of Cresset Corp. Burt mentioned that he "recently developed a new insurance plan called 'Leased Life Insurance,' which is starting to spread across the nation."

Domenic A. Mazza, member of the law firm of Melvin & Melvin, Merchants Bank Bldg., Syracuse, writes, "Just a word about an interesting and pleasant trip we took. During January and February, Dr. **Walter J. Matuszak**, his wife **Mildred** (Syracuse '41), **Thomas A. Rich '38**, his wife (**Helen Brew '38**), my wife, **Ida**, formerly **Ida Cook** of Ithaca, and myself flew to Phoenix, Ariz. We stayed a couple of days at Scottsdale and played golf at Paradise Valley Country Club. We then traveled on to Palm Desert and Palm Springs, Calif., where **Tom Rich** played in the Palm Springs Desert Golf Classic as an amateur. While at Palm Desert, **William Viel** and his wife (**Lois McLeod '42**) spent a few days with us. **Bill** and **Lois** live at 2422 Robinhood, Orange, Calif. We toured the southern part of California, and in San Francisco met **Jim Schmuck**. **Jim** and wife **Regina** live at 751 Chester Way, Hillsborough, Calif. **Jim** is employed by the California Packing Co., has traveled extensively throughout Europe, and is now traveling considerably in the United States on company business. **Jim** and **Regina** took a few days' vacation with us, and we went to the Monterey Peninsula. . . . On our return trip we spent a few days in Las Vegas."

Charles G. Sims moved from Milwaukee to 75 Glen Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn., to be close to the firm he heads, Firing Circuits, Inc., also in Wilton. Chick adds that son **Stewart** is in the Marines, daughter **Sarah** is in the class of '65 at Centenary College, and son **Peter** attends Wilton Jr. High.

William J. Amerling, 22 Farmstead Lane, Farmington, Conn., related this information to me right in his own living room. He

is New England sales representative for the Edgar Whittier Co. of Malden, Mass. His wife is the former Elizabeth Lawes of Montclair, N.J. Son William completes Williams College in 1966 and son Richard heads for Hobart College in the fall. (This last item permits us to tie in a "Good luck and successful season" wish to Hobart football coach **Al Kelley!**) Daughter Nancy attends the Irving Robbins School. Bill also commented, "Aside from yourself, Bart, I haven't seen any fellow Cornellians in ages. I did miss **Clark Burton**, who stopped by recently and filled my wife in on the pleasant life in Brazil."

William C. Flickinger, 2865 Southington Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, writes, "Having been an assistant scoutmaster of Troop 142 08 BSA, I'm real proud that our son W. Hardy is working hard to assure attendance at the National Jamboree in Valley Forge this summer."

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

I received a letter from **George Thompson Jr.** and the contents was of such great interest that I am printing it in its entirety.

"Dear Bob,

I have long intended to write something for your records and possible publication, but, as usual, have always managed to put it off. However, I was touched by your threat to subject your 'children & their dog' to the impersonal printed page—so for what it is worth, here is a brief note. I hope you will pardon the labored 'writ by hand' bit—but I have to use a guide to write with and, since my typewriter has given up the ghost, pen and ink are all that's left.

I am still blind—I believe my Dad, the late Professor **George J. Thompson**, law, wrote you about that some years ago—and my health is about as good as can be expected. My time is devoted to work with the retarded children's associations, Disabled American Veterans, and other similar non-profit activities. To save time and words I will list everything in chronological order below.

Served the US Navy overseas 1942-1951 on the staffs of: Adm. H. R. Stark, Adm. H. K. Hewitt, Adm. R. L. Conolly, Adm. Robert Carney as Top Secret Control Officer; Admin. Asst.; Asst. Flag Secretary; O.S.S.; Registered Publications Issuing Officer; O. in C., Officer Messenger Mail; ad infinitum.

My duties carried me throughout much of the world and I collected a large supply of 'fruit salad' with the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Commendation Medal, and too many combat V's and stars. I was retired in October 1954 with 100% disability.

My wife **Mary Agnes Dolan** is an accomplished gal. She is an RN; BSNEd., Catholic University, and also a lawyer. Her civilian occupation is Nurse Supervisor at the National Institutes of Health in the Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness; also she is a 22-yr.-veteran of the Army Nurse Corps and is Chief Nurse of the 2290th US Army General Field Hospital, an early ready 1,000-bed hospital (formerly designated as the 354th USA Gen. Fld. Hospital). She has been in attendance at the many 'brush fire' spots over our 'peaceful' world. A busy young lady.

My daughter **Carol Juanita** is college-educated and married, living in San Francisco. My son **George III** graduated from Colgate in June '63 and now is teaching in Princeton High School and, in addition to teaching English lit., is coaching soccer &

swimming. He is still enjoying the life of a carefree bachelor.

My civic endeavors follow:

- 1) Past Chapter Commander, Bethesda-Chevy Chase DAV Chapter 10 (three years).
- 2) Past Post Commander, American Legion #163.
- 3) Past Executive Director (three years), Montgomery County Assn. for Retarded Children.
- 4) Founder and two yr. first president of the Maryland Assn. for Retarded Children (the State organ.).
- 5) Adjutant-Treasurer of the Dept. of Maryland, Military Order of the World Wars (the State organ.).
- 6) Three year tour & currently Adjutant of the Bethesda Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars.
- 7) Currently am Sr. Vice Commander, Dept. of Maryland, DAV, having gone through the Chairs, and have a reasonable expectation of being named State Commander in July 1964.
- 8) Am Adjutant-Treasurer of Bethesda-Chevy Chase DAV Chapter 10.
- 9) Am National Commander of the Blind Veterans, DAV.
- 10) Have served continuously on Speakers Bureau of the U.G.F. for Washington metropolitan area.
- 11) Am an active member of the following: Multiple Sclerosis Society; Retired Officers Assn. (National); Retired Officers Assn. (State); Veterans of Foreign Wars; Natl. Council for Exceptional Children; American Assn. on Mental Deficiency; Prevention of Blindness Society.

From time to time, I do radio broadcasting when my health permits and the exchequer needs a few bucks. This, unfortunately, my doctor doesn't let me do too much of; however, that is the way the cookie crumbles. I am sorry to fill four pages with that awful word 'I,' but you can throw this all away and just rejoice that another voice has been heard from.

My brother **Leonard C.** ('48 LLB) is living in Kansas City, Mo., and has made me an uncle three times over. He is in the insurance business, manager of a four-state area for the **Green Falls Insurance Co.**

Keep up your good column and accept the thanks of one interested and regular reader.

Yours in comradeship,

George J. Thompson Jr.
10225 Kensington Pkwy.
Apt. 910
Kensington, Md."

David M. Wagner (142 Audubon Dr., Snyder) is the packaging engineer at the **Kenworthy Corp.** His present position is manager of the carton division. Dave and wife **Rita** have three children, **Abraham** (March '47), **Debbie** (Dec. '48), and **Charles** (Oct. '59).

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

Wally Rogers reports that the number of class dues payers has doubled to 164 since the last mention here. Now if we can just double that.

Comdr. **John D. Alden**, USN, appraised the role of the nation's naval shipyards in a five-page article in the March issue of *Shipmate*, the magazine of the US Naval Academy alumni. John entered the Navy from Cornell through the V-7 program, and served in submarines and the escort carrier **Palau** in the southwest Pacific during World

War II. Following graduate work at MIT, he was selected for engineering duty and is currently quality assurance officer at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. As previously noted in this column, he has also engineered six children.

Next time you're in Ithaca drop into the **Kent Steak House**, a new restaurant at 109 S. Aurora, **Stew Underwood**, prop.

The **Bertram J. Oppenheimers** of 26 Andrea Lane, Scarsdale, announce the first birthday of **Joseph P. Oppenheimer** who last year joined siblings **Martin**, **George**, and **Betty**.

Joyce Thalman, daughter of **Walter A.**, has been accepted in Home Ec class of '68. Congratulations may be directed to 22 Interlaken Dr., Eastchester. Another civil engineer, **John I. Holden**, writes from 185 Elm St., Southhampton, that he is a partner with **Theodore F. Squires '25** in a land surveying and engineering firm.

From 864 Main St., Acton, Mass., **Ralph Work** writes that he has indeed moved as promised to New England where he is a soil scientist with the US Dept. of Agriculture. **Ralph** assists local governments by making surveys of whole towns to determine the limitations of the various soils for home sites, commercial and industrial development, construction of roads, and agricultural and recreational uses.

The newly elected president of the Arizona Hotel & Motel Assn. is **Robert S. Noyes**, who is also president of **Ramada Inns** and lives at 6920 E. MacDonald Dr., Scottsdale.

Fresh off the successes of our 20th Reunion, **Strabo V. Claggett Jr.** has been appointed midwest representative for the four open-end investment companies of **American Funds Distributors, Inc.**, with total assets of more than \$650 million. If you live in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, or Wisconsin, you'll probably be hearing from **Stra** shortly.

'44 Men: M. Dan Morris
1860 Broadway
New York 23, N.Y.

The children of the Roaring Twenties fell short by a mere three in their bid to attain a Twentieth Reunion Trophy, as the blaze of stylish red blazers failed to produce enough returnees to outdo the golden anniversary class. So '44 salutes '14, the winners of the "most men returning in '64" prize.

Only at Cornell could 140 men, out of college for half a century, exceed the verve and enthusiastic efficiency of our own 20-year Reunion effort. **Art Kesten** and his Committee of Ten produced 137 officially, but the entourage and retinue came to more than 300. These came from as far as Belgium, England, and California, while a less energetic few neglected to walk in from Ithaca.

That was the major item of this big 20th for '44. There was also a fatal air aftermath, a continued wedding celebration, a fat election, and a football coup.

All credit for this Roman carnival goes to **Art Kesten** and his wife **Dotty** who both organized it all so efficiently from their "Army Aviation Magazine" command post in Westport, Conn., that they included a rogue's gallery Polaroid photo, an IBM insurance ticket, and complete periodic bul-



CLASS OF '44 at 20-Year Reunion—From left, **on floor:** A. H. Kesten, Dotty Kay Keston, Beth Best, Dick Best, B. Noyes, Craig Dillon. **First row:** Hilda Lozner Milton, Olive Wissel Sahaydak, Allan H. Trimpi, Chris Trimpi, Allan W. Trimpi, Tish Meyers, Dale Kesten, John L. Bennett Jr., Anne-Marie Geyer Bodholdt, Donald B. Bodholdt, Lynne Atlee, William M. Atlee, Ken Atlee, Barbara Flagg Atlee, George B. Spransy, Nancy G. Spransy, Christopher Bates, Patricia Bates, Margaret Bates, Becky Bates, Sherrill Capi, André Capi, Curt Andrews, Bob Dillon II. **Second row:** Charles Barry Robinson, Yolanda Robinson, Phyllis E. Stout, Elvise K. Dolan, Mimi Whittier, Jane T. Bobst, A. M. Mattison, Fred McNair III, Bud Cushing, Hal Wood, Roger Jackson, Mary Jo Collins, Phil Collins, Jean Pressler, Ward Browning, Fred Arbutuckle, Donald Candall, Leo Diamant, Zan Bates, Hank Bates, Nancy Moore, Frank Moore, Sally Andrews, June Parker, Harold Parker. **Third row:** Charles R. Robinson, Tay Keller, Bill Wheeler, Seton Henry, Russell Kerby, Nancy Bond Hawkins, Sally Bickford Schofield, Nancy Torlinski Rundell, Don Waugh, Maida Waugh, Robert H. Garmezay, Charles W. Pressler, Howard Greene, Hazel R. Getman, George H. Getman, Henderson G. Riggs, Leonard C. Pratt Jr., George W. Briggs, Betsy Smith, Bernard C. Smith, Tuck Dillon, Bob Dillon. **Fourth row:** Betsey Skinner Lazcano, Alison King, Barbara Taylor Sherwood, Robert L. Brunton, Ruth Caplan Brunton, Joe Logue, Jeanne Logue, John Robinson, Donna McChesney Robinson, Clark R. Sanford, Irma K. Sanford, Dorothy Bartley Hustis, Robert N. Hustis, Lisa Wells, Joan Wells, Roe Wells, Lynn Wells, Douglas Wells, Helen Levitan, Jerry Levitan, Lila Perless Savada, Morton J. Savada, Betty Flah Granatstein, Dorothy Kleine Van Reed, Charles Van Reed. **Fifth row:** Frank E. Barnes Jr., Louis B. Webster, Marion Frone Webster, Virginia M. Clagett, Mary Lee S. Laird, Jean Slaughter Davis, William A. Brown, Richard B. Hillman, Jean

Cummings, John B. Cummings, Ralph Bolgiano Jr., Chandler Burpee Jr., Joseph File, Jo Cook Bertelsen, Bill Bertelsen, Cal Martin, Samuel R. Pierce, Jack Swanson, Mary Ellen Swanson, Fran Beede, James L. Beede, Robert Beede, Sherm Burling. **Sixth row:** Morton Goldenberg, Sue Goldenberg, Al Rickley, Tony Zambito, Armand Tibbitts, Charles H. Hoens Jr., Kay Snell Sigety, Martha Edson Baxter, Raymond Baxter, Carlson H. Baker, Shirley Husson Kraus, Louis C. Kraus, Margaret Jimison Haynes, Josephine King Gerwitz, Lee DeMarco, Vince DeMarco, Marion Blose, Howard Blose, Janet Daukas, Robert G. Platoff, Suzanne Platoff. **Seventh row:** Joe Hofheimer, Merril D. Sands, Mitzi Zahler Sands, Evelyn Diamond Tofias, Arnold B. Tofias, George J. Seligsohn, Bud Wiggin, Jim Purdy, Gale Wiggin, Jerry Tohn, Diane Tohn, Joe Driscoll, Doug Archibald, Marcia Archibald, Gege Bartholow, Bud Bartholow, Donald E. Bruce, Isabel Gallagher, Bob Gallagher, Lou Daukas, Charlotte Burton Sparling. **Eighth row:** Joyce Tamres Haft, Leonard R. Myers, Erna Fox Kaplan, Alan W. Kaplan, Betty Kaplan, Michael Kaplan, Ray Van Sweringen, Allen A. Goldring, Morton A. Siegler, Carol B. Siegler, James A. McFaul, Dorothy McFaul, Pat Gridley, John Gridley, Mike Diamant, Joe Flynn, Mike Flynn, Betty Miller, John Miller, Connie Bailey, Fred Bailey, Norman Bragar. **Ninth row:** Dave Paul, James Paul, Bette Paul, John Paul, Becky Paul, Frank Paul, Geneal Summers Pavlock and family, Philip Gilman, M. D. Morris, Maureen Morris, Joe Flynn Jr., Tom Flynn, M. J. Hotaling, John Hotaling, Helen Gairing, Bob Gairing, Cecily Carman, Ed Carman, Len Treman, Jean Peterson, Bertil Peterson. **Tenth row:** Hubert M. Aronson, Albert F. Goetze Jr., Barbara H. Goetze, Jean W. Bishop, George W. Bishop, Charles S. Williams, Russell Lambert. **Eleventh row:** C. R. Blanche, H. N. Sheble, E. R. DeGolyer, Cal DeGolyer, Sam Wardwell, Dick Nagy, Bill Faulkenstein. —Photo Science

letin coverage for each registrant along with his custom-made blazer.

The rest of Art's Committee of Ten, all of whom contributed to this joint effort were **Joe File, Joe Driscoll, Sam Pierce, John Whittemore, Bob Falkenstein, Bob Ready, Bob Dillon, Ed Kelly**, and your correspondent **Dan Morris**. We were all rewarded at the Reunion banquet with the "old school ties."

The tragic note was en route home. While flying his own private plane, **Dr. Frank Barnes** (and I can still see him so full of life in the tent) was killed in an unexplained air crash at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Peter Paul Miller came in from Belgium to capture the distance honors, followed closely by **Jim Purdy** from London with wife and four boys. Registrant #1, **Joe Flynn**, arrived from the San Francisco Bay

area, as did all others from all points between—but not quite enough. We sold 160 or so blazers, but many, for various cogent reasons, cancelled out late and a few "local folk" just didn't show at all.

There were only six Civils, but the '44 CE class was only 14 (a prophetic number) so our percentage was best of the schools.

The sartorial splendor of our flaming flannel red blazers (our custom-cut permanent Reunion raiment) drew the envy of all others on the Hill. They were the result of the diligence of **John Whittemore** and **Bob Falkenstein**—wholesale, no less!

Delight in introducing my bride of two weeks, the former **Maureen Thompson, RN**, of Vancouver, B.C., drew us a lot of ribbing from the mob, which does a nasty old man no harm at all.

Prestige coup of the weekend was the

guesting at our Statler Hall banquet of football coach **Tom Harp**, his assistant **Jacque Hetrick**, and **Pete (The Foot) Gogolak '64**, our honorary member. Pete wore the number 44 thru his three-year varsity career and booted an all-time intercollegiate record of consecutive points-after-touchdown—a big 44 of them.

The tally of 291 dues-paid '44 classmates insures the success of our **ALUMNI NEWS** Group Subscription program "gamble," and puts us in the clear. Thanks to those 15 hale and hardy souls who volunteered to underwrite the plan if it didn't "go."

Hendy Riggs volunteered to organize a '44 activity on the Hill at Homecoming, which will be the Yale game, Saturday, Oct. 24. Plan room accommodations all on your own now. **Beermouth Joe File**, flushed and triumphant from his successful Fire House

party after the Princeton game at Princeton, last year, has done it again. He and '44 invite you to Session II at the Chestnut St. Firehouse, Princeton, after the game there this year, Saturday, Nov. 21. (That's right! Penn plays at Ithaca this year in mid-season.)

Except for the usual group of perpetually puerile, juvenile, hard-core drunk-and-disorderlies, the Big Twentieth went off as stupendously exciting as a hairline finish can go, and concluded with the election for the next five years of the following officers as announced by retiring Treasurer Sam Pierce, former Prexy **Lou Daukas**, and "Skip" **Paul**. For another stimulating session as president, Joe Driscoll. For mid-western rebuilding, new vice president Bob Gallagher. To tally the treasury, **John Myers** (of course, with the help of Tish). And stuck, (maybe), with another tantalizing term as secretary, yours truly, Dan Morris.

'44 Women: Both men and women of '44 are extremely pleased with the wonderful turnout for our 20th and with the interesting events scheduled and unscheduled. Co-chairmen **Art** and **Dotty Kesten** waved the magic wand and presto, everyone had a wonderful time.

The class tent opened on Thursday night. A cocktail party mixer at Psi Upsilon preceded the "stag" class dinners in the Statler. The women dined in the Exhibition Hall and thereafter elected new officers. Dorothy Kay Kesten was elected president and incumbents secretary **Charlotte Burton Sparling** and treasurer **Phyllis Stout** were re-elected.

"Tuck" **Ruckle Dillon** proposed that a volunteer committee of 10 be formed to smooth the planning of our 25th Reunion. The 10 are **Jo Cook Bertelson**, **Alison King**, **Martha Edson Baxter**, **Nancy Bond Hawkins**, **Eloise Kelly Dolan**, **Betsy Skinner Lazcano**, **Lila Perless Savada**, **Hilda Lozner Milton**, **Jeannette Froeber Heiss**, and **Katherine Snell Sigety**.

This time the class picture was coed and it looked like a mob scene. Saturday dining featured the Barton Hall buffet lunch followed by the class parade and in the evening, a coed steak barbecue at Moakley House. Thence, off to the Rally in Barton.

Dot and Art Kesten are planning to issue a Reunion report to class members soon and I have prepared a class newsletter.

—Charlotte Sparling

'45 PhD—**James N. Freeman** (picture) is head of the department and professor of agriculture, and director of university farms at Lincoln U, Jefferson City, Mo. After receiving the BS degree in agriculture from Hampton Institute in 1925, he served on the faculties of several southern colleges and was awarded the master's degree in vocational education by Iowa State College in 1934. He was with the State Dept. of Education in Texas for four years before joining the staff at Lincoln in 1939, has served on the Missouri



State Commission on Human Rights for a number of years, and is now secretary-treasurer.

'46 Men: **Stuart H. Snyder**
Cahill Rd.
Manlius, N.Y.

Stuart H. Snyder recently moved into his newly constructed home on Cahill Road, Manlius, having previously lived nearby in Syracuse since 1953. Stu is senior partner of Stuart H. Snyder & Associates, a private consulting engineering firm which he founded in 1955. His downtown Syracuse office specializes in the structural design and preparation of plans and specifications for all types of building frames and foundations. Typical of the many projects engineered by his firm include the new Mohawk Airlines headquarters bldg., Utica, the Ontario County jail bldg., Canandaigua, the Northern N.Y. Trust Co. bldg. at Watertown, Maine-Endwell Senior High School near Binghamton, and the Imperial Gardens apartment building in Syracuse. His office has also performed the structural engineering design of industrial buildings for Dorr-Oliver, Inc. at Hazelton, Pa., Vanadium Steel Corp. at Steubenville, Ohio, and others. For those civil engineer readers — a "hyperbolic paraboloid" concrete roof shell, 3" thick, spanning 92' between abutments, the first one designed by Stu's firm, has just been constructed for an automobile showroom on Route 17 near Vestal.

Stu is presently completing his second term as a director of the Central N.Y. chapter of the N.Y. State Assn. of Consulting Engineers, a professional organization composed exclusively of consulting engineers in private practice. He recently attended their statewide annual meeting at West Point and was re-appointed chairman of the NYSACE private enterprise committee, which was formed to combat the tendency of government competing against its own citizen-taxpayers in the engineering services field. Stu is also a member of the Consulting Engineers Council, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the N.Y. State Society of Professional Engineers, the N.Y. State Association of the Professions, the American Concrete Institute, and the Onondaga County Republican Citizens Committee for better government. For the past two years, he has served as chairman of the engineers-in-private-practice section of the professional division for the Onondaga County Community Chest annual fund drives and is currently a "worker" on the Cornell Centennial Campaign in the Syracuse region under the capable chairmanship of **Ed Collum '49**.

Except for frequent travel to inspect building projects under construction, Stu and his family only get away occasionally for vacations when time permits. His favorite spot is a cottage on Cranberry Lake in the Adirondacks where phones are prohibited. In 1959 he "stole" three weeks in Florida and toured that state from Key West to Jacksonville. Stu and wife Dehra have three children, Eric, 18, Karen, 16, and Carl, 7. Eric is presently completing his freshman year of business administration at Buffalo U, while Karen and Carl are students in local senior high and elementary schools

respectively. Stu vows that at least one of his children will go to Cornell, but maintains that they should make their own final choice commensurate with their own achievements and ambitions. Other members of the Snyder clan include a collie pup and a Siamese cat, neither one of which is ready for Cornell as yet.

Well, I've finally done it—writing about myself, that is, and I wish to say that Stu Snyder has thoroughly enjoyed writing this class column for the past 16 months and learning the whereabouts and happenings of fellow classmates. The responses to the first year of our News-Dues program was most gratifying, and it appears certain that this program will continue to grow. Reluctantly, I must give up my class correspondent assignment with this issue, but in doing so, I wish to thank **Pete Verna** and **Seth Heartfield** for their splendid cooperation in transmitting questionnaires and news items to me for editing.

Dick Beard will be the new class correspondent for the ALUMNI NEWS, and he is already eager to write our column for the next issue. Remember, fellows, return the questionnaires (and dues) to Seth Heartfield so your latest news can be forwarded to Dick for editing. You can also send the latest dope about yourself to Dick, directly, at any time. His address is 308 Lansdowne Rd., Dewitt 14, N.Y.

Let's include some more self-portrait photographs to renew our personal reflections. I also suggest that loyal classmates contemplate the annual rotation of the class correspondent assignment and be willing to relieve Dick of this job by next summer. See you all at Reunion time.

'46 Women: **Eleanor Baier Kennedy**
503 Morris Pl.
Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa.

At long last your tardy correspondent is getting the news together. Had a busy year myself last summer and fall and things piled up. Spent several weeks in Hawaii last summer, then in October I was hospitalized and had the cartilage removed from my knee. As of this writing I am the new junior high PTA president and am busy appointing committees for the coming year.

Births: Jack and **Charlotte Cooper Gill** now have three children: two sons, 1½ and 9, and a daughter, 6. **Dorothy Harjes Gillman** has five children, the youngest already a year old. Dot's husband is credit manager of American Hard Rubber Co., Butler, N.J. **Kristen Mauer O'Connell** has a new daughter born in November, and a son, 10.

Eileen Hardifer Mial wrote that Holly was an active 11-year-old Girl Scout and son Russel, now a Cub Scout. **Ann McGloin Stevens** wrote to say that husband **Orrie** was president of the Board of Education this past year. **Pat Kinne Paoella** wrote that the twins were in first grade this past year and their other daughter is 4. **Miriam Seemann Lautensack** wrote that Philip is 5½, Anne is a 9-year-old Girl Scout. David, 10, a Cub Scout, and Robert, 11, a Boy Scout. Miriam resumed playing the cello in the Columbia (S.C.) Symphony Orchestra. **Caroline Steinholtz Lerner** is still a partner in Gallery Passport Ltd. in New York and ran for Democratic state committeewoman at the last primary.

— CORNELLIANs —

COME HOME TO HOMECOMING

OCTOBER 24

— HIGHLIGHTS —

- ALUMNI LUNCHEON — Barton Hall 11:30 a.m — 1:30 p.m.
- CORNELL — YALE FOOTBALL GAME 2:00 p.m.
- OPEN HOUSE — The Big Red Barn After the Game
- CLASS GATHERINGS

Alumni - Faculty - Friends Welcome

Phyllis Guterman Landsberg, daughter of Dr. C. E. F. Guterman, PhD '30, and wife of Mortimer '41, is really a celebrity. Phyllis wrote the Christmas song, *The Ain't-Not-Tree*, used as the theme for the Radio City Music Hall float during Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Counted among her many published works is the official song of the American Heart Assn., *The Loving Heart*, written in collaboration with Chet Gierlach; also the official march of the new US Army Special Forces called *The Green Beret* in collaboration with W.O. Ken Whitcomb, chief arranger for the US Military Academy Band at West Point; and the theme song of Peter Duchin, *Prelude to a Starry Night*, also with Mr. Whitcomb. Her latest is background music for the World's Fair Fountain Show, *Peace Through Understanding*, also written in collaboration with Mr. Whitcomb. Phyllis is vice president of the music publishing firm, Music Music Music, Inc., and a writer at J. Walter Thompson Co., advertising agency.

'48 Men: *L. Pearce Williams*
R.D. 3 Townline Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Lennie Marsak, associate professor of history at Rice University and fellow grad student in history at Cornell, is the editor of *The Rise of Science in Relation to Society* (Macmillan). Tracing the history of modern science in relation to industry, war, government, religion, and the humanities, the volume contains a collection of essays as well as a critical introduction.

Neal L. Hospers, president of the class

from 1953-8, has been elected president of the Ft. Worth Restaurant Assn. Neal is co-owner of Cross Keys Restaurants in Ft. Worth, Midland, and Wichita Falls, Tex. He is also the outgoing president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen (Southwest Chapter) and is involved in more activities for civic betterment than you can shake a stick at.

By way of a story in *The Ithaca Journal*, I read that **John Skawski**, former Ithaca assistant superintendent of schools for business, is the current superintendent in Peekskill, which is not far from my old home town of Croton. John got his M-Ed in '52 and his EdD in '57.

A news release from the U of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. reports that **Arthur L. Yehle** has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for graduate study. Arthur will receive full tuition and "other financial support" for two years to conduct research and other studies toward his doctorate. He is a psychology major.

Frederick Rufe of 60 Sutton Pl., S., New York, is the director of Tavern-on-the-Green in NYC for Restaurant Associates. **John S. Osborne** is a senior associate programmer with IBM in Owego. He lives at 264 Academy Dr. in Vestal.

Finally, **John Marcham '50** passed on a note from **Harold (Ron) Reynolds** and his wife **Ann (Ellis) '50**:

"Have you heard we have our paper(s) now— Four weeklies (9,000 total circulation): *Springfield Reporter*; *Bellows Falls Times*; *Vermont Journal* (Windsor—one of the oldest papers in US in continuous operation); *Vermont Tribune* (Ludlow). We

took over last June 1st and have been running ever since. Ron also keeps busy at being chairman of the State Board of Education and I with State Board of League of Women Voters—just like Cornell all over *plus* four small children! "

The Reynolds' address is Box 141, RD 2, Springfield, Vt.

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

What a weekend! For a surprisingly large number of '49ers, our 15th Reunion began on Thursday (whatever happened to the 40-hour week?). By Saturday afternoon about 110 (plus more than 50 wives) were on hand—smaller crowd than expected. Our tent, located strategically on a knoll across the street from the Chi Psi House, immediately became a focal point. Our headquarters, organized beautifully by Chairman **Dick Hagen**, was a constant hub of action in one of the new men's dorms. Our uniforms were fashioned on the '49er prospector theme—felt prospector hats (some wore them sideways like Aussie campaign hats) and blue denim jackets with a red '49 on the pockets. They were unique and eye-catching, but unfortunately proved warm under the unusually high temperatures.

Our schedule got going officially Friday afternoon with a golf tournament on the university course. **George Freeman** won the prize for the low score (trophy of a man throwing the bull) and Hagen took the booby prize for high score (book on how to

play golf—written in Japanese). The highlight of the whole weekend, by universal consensus, was the Friday night barbecue. Food Chairman **Dick Brown** pulled a real coup. We started with clams plus other little goodies washed down by that fine Ballantine beer. Then we charged into the main course of lobster and fried chicken garnered with a variety of trimmings. Zut! Later our loud band filled our tent to overflowing and started **Roger Day** and **Charlie Schreck** on one of their greatest weekends of twisting.

About 40 guys and gals just wouldn't quit for the night and moved to the dorm for a couple hours of singing. **Walt Boychuk's** lovely wife did a herculean job on the piano—you name it, she'll play it, in any key. Marvelous!

The Beebe Lake party at 11 a.m., Saturday lived up to its reputation. The Dartmouth 5 band joined us there (they campaigned with Rockefeller in the spring) and provided the best music on the Hill for the rest of the day—a great find by Music Chairman **Hal Warendorf**. Boychuk, with an endless string of jokes, took over as class MC and the laughs began. One of Walt's chores was the awarding of the BPIA (Biggest Pain in the — —) trophy to **Dick Fincher** for the second year in a row. Once more and Fincher gets permanent possession. As usual, the party was so good that a large group missed the class picture in Barton Hall.

Some of the Reuners drove to Syracuse for the crew races and thereby missed an impromptu affair that turned out to be one of our most enjoyable. Looking for a convenient place to eat after the picture-taking, we invaded the Big Red Barn. With the band blasting away, that normally quiet place behind the old presidential residence soon began to jump. By mid-afternoon it was time to get the troops out of the hot sun, and many found spots for swimming—Beebe Lake, the gorge, and even the new women's athletic building which had open house in its beautiful big pool.

The Saturday night banquet, with roast beef as entree, was its usual rouser. Suffice it to say the Hotel Ithaca got a leg up on its imminent razing. At the general rally in Barton Hall we had the honor of watching classmates **Dick Keegan** and **Walt Peek** act as master of ceremonies and song leader respectively. But we won no attendance award as hoped.

The final session at the tent saw the Dartmouth 5 at their best and the '49ers at their liveliest. The tent was packed for hours. Needless to say a good many '49ers saw the sun rise.

Probably the best tribute to the success of the Reunion was the remark heard from many guests at our tent and dorm—"You forty-niners sure are a spirited class!" It took a heap of time and effort from Chairman Hagen and his committee—Brown, Warendorf, **Paul Kiely**, **Bob Williamson**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Tony Tappin**, **Don Geery**, **Marty Hummel**, and **Fin Hunt**. Our thanks to them.

The new class council, elected by the class through mail ballot, chose the following officers for the next five years: president, **Donald (Red Dog) Johnston**; vice pres., **Dick Hagen**; secretary, **Don Geery**; treasurer, **Bob Williamson**.

Retiring president **Chuck Reynolds** did

a tremendous job in leading the class through five active and progressive years. He and the other outgoing officers—Vice Pres. **Jack O'Brien**, Treasurer **John Palmer**, and Cornell Fund Representative **Neil Reid**—deserve our strongest vote of confidence.

'49 Women: Mrs. Robert W. Christenberry Jr. 8-A Howard Dr. Bergenfield, N.J.

Here is the report of Reunion Chairman **Virginia Hallett Hardesty**:

Has Reunion always been as much fun? Or am I only now emerging sufficiently from adolescence to truly enjoy the company of near-strangers? There was not nearly enough time to talk—and to listen. So many alumnae are returning with their husbands. So much more rewarding to see and have a chance to know—a little—a whole couple, than merely to hear of the other through the one. News is so dull. People make Reunion interesting.

So few women returned alone—in our class only three plus a group of four. Should this trend continue, it would seem that a single alumna, or an alum whose husband simply can't get away, would do well to arrange to meet friends on campus or to bring a friend from home. How sad to feel fifth-wheel on your own campus! This problem was accentuated for our class by accommodating single alums and couples in three separate dormitories. Word is that every effort will be made to avoid such scattering in the future!

Reuning people make the Reunion, yes. But without a well-coordinated, well-communicated, varied program, it would all collapse. The Alumni Office (MUST you go, **Polly**??) and Residential Halls outdid themselves. The mark of their excellence as hosts: only the "working" guests (class officers) could be aware of any of the mechanics of the schedule. Literally dozens of banquets, meetings, lectures, and tours came off without a hitch in spite of constantly threatening weather and gross uncertainty as to attendance! More and more attention is being paid by Res Halls to attractive decoration and excellent menu. Our particular thanks are due to those responsible for the All-1949 Clambake. Couldn't have been better—in organization, decoration, or preparation.

In all, a wonderful weekend. If you missed this one—don't let this happen to YOU again!

'49 MS—**Stuart Hamilton**, a project engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn., was awarded the George Mead Medal for Engineering Achievement jointly with **William H. Sens '43**. Medals and cash prizes were presented to the winners for their invention and development of an aerodynamic ejection nozzle for jet engines.

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

Just before taking our month's rest from writing this column, we would like to announce the we expect to get out a class newsletter shortly which will not only contain some of the personal items which we

have been unable to squeeze in this column, but also bring you up to date concerning the plans for Reunion, class organization, finances, etc.

As the political scene waxes hotter we can find only one of our classmates currently running for a national office. **Richard L. Ottinger** (picture), 20 S. Broadway, Yonkers, is the Democratic candidate for Congressman from the 25th Congressional District in New York. Since leaving Cornell and Harvard Law School, Dick has been in private law practice as well as working for the International Cooperation Administration. Most recently he has been one of the members and founders of the Peace Corps. He has been director of programs for the West Coast of South America.



Houston I. Flournoy, 755 W. 10th St., Claremont, Calif., has just been promoted to associate professor at Pomona College. Houston continues as Republican assemblyman for the 49th district in the California State Legislature where he has been since 1961. **Herbert F. Lund**, 26 Huckleberry Dr., Norwalk, Conn., is presently senior editor for *Factory* magazine in charge of plant engineering, maintenance, and facilities. He was recently appointed chairman for the building management division of Building Research Institute where he works closely with **Bob Darlington** who is technical director at B.R.I. By the time this goes to press, Herb will have completed a nine-country tour to survey Common Market manufacturing plants for *Factory* magazine. He is currently building a new 10-room house since his fourth child is expected in September.

Kenneth A. Altman, 5800 Arlington Ave., New York, brought us up to date recently: "MD from College of P & S, Columbia U, 1954, Captain USAF stationed in Cambridge, England '55-57, internship and residency at Lennox Hill and Roosevelt Hospitals, and presently practicing internal medicine in N.Y.C. Married in 1960. Judy formerly with the Israeli Foreign Ministry and the UN. We have adorable little devil daughter, Laura Ruth, 18 months old."

Kenneth H. Thomas, 925 Cobb Rd., St. Paul 12, Minn., announced the arrival of a son, Scott Howard, a year ago. The Thomases also have two girls. Ken is employed as Extension economist at the U of Minnesota. **John F. Coffin**, 4 Fordyce Hgts., New Milford, Conn., has returned to the business of teaching mathematics and coaching at the Canterbury School. Last year **Howard S. Cogan**, 107 Christopher Circle, Ithaca, was elected trustee of the Kappa Foundation which is the fraternity corporation that owns the ZBT house. Howie says, "Finding out that spending some time with the boys is either a good way to stay young . . . or a sad way to find out how old you're really getting."

William E. Farrar, 1517 Drewry Lane, Madison 4, Wis., is manager of the Maple Bluff Country Club in Madison. He attended the Club Managers Convention last January in Hawaii where he saw many other Cornellians. The Farrars' 16-year-old daughter Susan plans to attend the Senior

Girl Scout encampment this August at Redwood City, Calif. Bill's wife Nan played in the Women's Western Golf Tournament at the club last summer. **Burton Winer**, 658 Bernardston Rd., Greenfield, Mass., writes that his law practice has become specialized in the corporate tax and probate fields. Burton recently came back from a trip to Grand Bahama Isle where he saw **Stan Jacoby** of Pittsburgh, and reported that the latter recently married Jean Ward of Hartford, Conn. The Winers have two children.

Finally, the monetary aspect of keeping up with our dues program is reported by two of our members. **Jonathan S. Ayers**, School Lane, RD 3, Huntington, indignantly sent back our second notice with the notation that he had paid promptly after our first notice. In the news department John adds, "Same job, same two children, same house—all getting older." **H. Jackson Dorney**, Esq., 811 NW 197 Terrace, Miami 69, Fla., regretted that his payment was held off until our third notice, but he appears to have good reasons: "I must keep up with school tuition, two mortgages, and four children, so trust you will understand."

After his graduation from the U of Miami law school in May and the bar exams in August, Jack plans to set up practice in Miami.

**'50 Women: Barbara Hunt
York Munschauer
105 Comstock Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.**

Bertha Scheffel Seifert, 2213 Ferndale Ave., Ames, Iowa, writes: "Now that my children (Curt, 14, Eddie, 11) are away at school most of the day, I am active in club work. I was just elected president of the Ames branch of AAUW for 1964-66 period; I belong to League of Women Voters and particularly enjoy its workshops. My husband (who received his PhD in math at Cornell in 1950) was just appointed chairman of the mathematics department effective September of this year. We make a pilgrimage to Ithaca each summer when we return East to visit our parents who still live in New York State."

Ann Ellis Reynolds (wife of **Harold [Ron]** '48) writes: "Have you heard we have our

paper(s) now? Four weeklies (9,000 total circulation): *Springfield Reporter*; *Bellows Falls Times*; *Vermont Journal* (Windsor—one of the oldest papers in US in continuous operation); *Vermont Tribune* (Ludlow). We took over last June 1st and have been running ever since. Ron also keeps busy at being chairman of State Board of Education and I with State Board of League of Women Voters. Just like Cornell all over *plus* four small children!*" The Reynolds' address is: Box 141, RD #2, Springfield, Vt.

Dr. Lorraine Vogel Klerman (wife of **Gerald '50**) was senior author of a paper published in the March 1964 issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*. The title: "Attitudes of Private Dentists toward a Public Dental Care Program." I'll quote a little from the summary to give you an idea of the content.

"The conditions under which private dentists would participate in a collaborative program with a local health department were investigated. All dentists with active offices in the study community, a residential suburb, except those 60 and over or engaged in non-children's specialties, were asked their preferences regarding fees, extent of treatment, age, and location. All 53 dentists interviewed were sympathetic with the idea. Most of the dentists were willing to treat children from low-income families for a reduced fee and regardless of their mouth condition. Almost half preferred to treat the over 14 age group, and an even larger number preferred to work in their own offices."

Jerry and Lorraine have three children: Jacob, almost 5; Beth, almost 4; and Karen, 2. They live at 509 Ward St., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

**'51 Men: John S. Ostrom
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.**

Treasurer **Joe Calby** reports that early returns on our ALUMNI NEWS and dues subscription drive are good, but need improving. For \$10.00 you can get the ALUMNI NEWS and also contribute to the Foreign Student Loan Program which our class supports. Why not make out your check now and mail it to Joe at 7 Windsor Dr., Princeton Junction, N.J.

This is the last issue for a couple of months and I should take this opportunity to remind you all to be on the lookout for correspondence concerning Homecoming this fall. Every year this event seems to get a little bit better and we hope that the football team will manage to do likewise. This is certainly a case of the more the merrier, and we would like to see as many as possible try to make it back in '64. Start making your plans now.

We continue in this issue to cover some more of the New Yorkers in our class, moving out of the New York City area into the upstate area. **Dwight Miller** is the farm manager of Rally Farms in Millbrook and lives on Schultzville Rd., Clinton Corners. Dwight was married this past June. He is president of the New York State Angus Assn., on the executive committee of the Dutchess County 4-H Club, and also reports that he purchased an Aberdeen Angus bull in Perth, Scotland, last February. **William Duffield**, RD 2, Hudson, is a teacher at the Philip Livingston School in Albany. **John Stone** is director of guidance for the



CLASS OF '49 at 15-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Hal Ferris, Pat Ferris, Fay Gabor, Walt Peek, Fran Feinberg, Bill Feinberg, Hank Vesley, Mary Ann Vesley. **Second row:** Tom Clements, Jean Clements, Jim Hintlian, Tom Tikalsky, Larry Bayern, Ginny DeBenham, Bob DeBenham, Janet Hickey, Walt Hickey. **Third row:** Elizabeth Dean Reed, Terry S. Capshaw, Albert Goetze, Barbara Goetze, Mary Sanders Shindelar, Brett Crowley Capshaw, Jane Masson Jackson, Priscilla Gage Specht, Ellie King, Dick King, Connie Hoffmann Elsaesser, John R. Allen, Sally Foster Allen. **Fourth row:** R. A. Guba, John Dorfman, Margaret Collins, Doris Kershaw Guba, Ruth Davison Dorfman, Patricia T. Emerson, Dan Emerson, Alice Hildebrant, Ben Hildebrant, Eve Hailparn, Ron Hailparn, Faith Hailparn, Ellen Hailparn, Julie Hailparn, Dick Hagen. **Fifth row:** Jeanne Tinkle, Norman Tinkle, Bob Collins, Gerald Sallus, Marvin Soffen, Jack Roland, Lawrence Fast, Donald Fast, Dot Fast, Tommy Fast, Shelly Fast, Al Elsaesser, Arlene Whitman Ross. **Sixth row:** Peter E. Demnitz, Teddy Demnitz, Muriel W. Brown, Dick Brown, Enid Alpern, Jerry Alpern, Virginia Hallett Hardesty, Ross Heald, Marianne Heald, Ralph Coryell, Mary Coryell, John Palmer, Dick Gilbert, Joy Gilbert. **Seventh row:** Jack Jaso, Miriam Jaso, Walt Boychuck, Vangi Boychuck, Herb Schwartz, Stu Paltrow, Jeanne Brandis, Don Brandis, Howard Carlson, Harry Bungay, Robert Miller. **Eighth row:** John Upp, Jackie Upp, Bucky Gerhart, Dick Colle, Jean Sundheim, Paul Sundheim, Pete Jung, Paula Jung, Roger Day, Robert Von Dohlen, Elizabeth Von Dohlen. **Ninth row:** J. Nadine Rumke, Phyllis Heckelmann, Frederick Klie, Harvey Specht, Don Roberson, Bernard Baus, Jerry Hargarten, Don Sutherland, Joe Van Popelen, Jane Johnston, Pete "Red Dog" Johnston, Charlie Schreck, Ken Rasmussen, Hal Warendorf.

—Photo Science

Minisink Valley High School and his new address is 3 Knapp Ave., Middletown. Also in Middletown, **William J. Toleman** is the associate county agricultural agent. He recently received his MS from Michigan State U.

Glen Caffry reports a new address at Rolling Ridge, Glens Falls. Glen is a lawyer in Glens Falls and his family includes two boys and a girl plus his wife Jane, a graduate of Mount Holyoke. **Bob Giebitz** is running his own insurance agency—the newest and smallest in Delmar. Bob went into business for himself after nine years as a representative for large insurance groups. His address is 80 Paxwood Rd., Delmar. Bob, who is president of the Kiwanis Club of the Helderbergs, reports that **Chuck Taylor** operates a large farm in nearby Slingerlands. Chuck was elected president of the Albany County Farm Bureau recently. Another farmer, **Elton Bailey Jr.**, gets his mail at Silver Ledge Farm, Hopewell Junction.

Up in Massena, **George Domingos**, 218 E. Hatfield St., is a lab technician with Alcoa. **Frank Robson** is the manager of the garden seed department of Robson Quality Seeds, a family-owned retail seed sales firm. Frank, who is not married yet, was elected senior warden of his local Masonic Lodge. He reports that he attended the American Seed Trade convention in Chicago in January and spent a couple of weeks' vacation in Florida in February.

Richard Parker, who gets his mail at Box 38, Truxton, is a teacher at Mansfield State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. He has been an assistant professor there since June

'63 after having spent four years at the U of Michigan on a fellowship. Last December, Dick was the official translator for representatives from India, Somalia, and Guinea at a meeting held in conjunction with the International Cultural Exchange Program.

'52 Men: Michael Scott
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Celanese Corp. of America has recently laid claim to two classmates, **Joseph S. Karesh** and **David P. Beardsley**. Joe recently joined the central purchasing staff of Celanese, after receiving his LL.B degree in 1962 from Boston College Law School. The Karesh family now lives at 6709 Brookmeade Dr., Charlotte 11, N.C., and includes wife **Harriet (Blumenthal '53)** and children Jennifer and Lewis. Joe writes that the family is really delighted with the new location, and that all are adapting well to the change in weather and linguistic accent. Joe is engaged principally in reviewing and drafting construction and purchase contracts and equipment leases.

Dave Beardsley, 131 S. Herman Ave., Auburn, has been appointed industrial engineering supervisor for the Columbus, Ohio plant of Celanese Polymer Co. and will be moving his family to Columbus this month. Dave was formerly assistant to the president of the Shoe Form Co. and DeWitt Plastics in Auburn. He is married to the former **Beverly Brokaw** and has three children, Terry Joan, 7, Linda Jean, 5, and Scott David, 2½.

Jim Strub is a Captain in the USAF and

is currently chief of the special projects division, USAF Space Track Center in Colorado Springs. Jim is working in the fields of math, celestial mechanics, and computer programs, and the Space Track Center is the controlling agency for most of the military satellite and missile-tracking stations throughout the world. The Strubs have designed their own home and Jim reports that they have an excellent view of Pikes Peak, Rampart Range, and the US Air Force Academy. Jim and wife Peggy have two children, Joy, 4, and Heidi, 2.

C. Murray Adams reports in as an attorney in the New York City law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell. Murray and wife Lucy live with their two sons at 176 Warren St., Brooklyn, in a house which Murray plans to "renovate over the years." **George M. Kennedy** writes from Rt. 4, Box 30, Wayzata, Minn., that he was recently transferred by Pillsbury to the company headquarters in Minneapolis as an analytical management engineer. He and wife **Gayle (Raymond)** have two children, Clint and Beau.

John H. MacLeod, 1857 Twin Palms, San Marino, Calif., was recently promoted to the position of manager of the Los Angeles district for the H. H. Robertson Co. The MacLeods have three children, Suzie, 8, Johnny, 6, and Charlotte, 1. Major **Curtis E. Caudill**, USMC, is an instructor in mathematics at the US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Curt is married to the former **Betty Hutchison** and they live with their five children at 1815 Janice Dr. in Annapolis. **Gordon H. Gowen**, Alstead, N.H. engages in dairy farming and is president of the State Maple Producers Assn. The Gowens have four children, two boys and two girls.

Jeremy H. Judge is an associate director of accounting, Prudential Insurance Co. of America in Newark. Jeremy is married to the former Margot Perona and they live with their three children at 11 E. Wilson Circle, Red Bank, N.J.

Leslie W. Knapp is employed at the Smithsonian Oceanographic Sorting Center in Washington and lives in Chantilly, Va. (Box 128, RD 1). Leslie received his PhD from Cornell in February of this year. **Thomas C. McCobb**, 39 Shenanongo St., Cazenovia, is a district sales manager for Xerox Corp. in Syracuse. Tom moved to Cazenovia in May of last year after having spent two years in Binghamton. Capt. **Richard I. Matthews** graduated from Texas A & M in August of last year with a degree in electrical engineering. Dick is now enrolled as a graduate student, and lives at 127 Lee Ave., College Station, Tex.

'52 PhD—**Robert S. Dunbar Jr.** has been named the new dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics at West Virginia U. He has been on the university staff since 1952 and was appointed chairman of the department of animal industry and veterinary science in 1963.

'52 PhD—**Dalton E. McFarland**, chairman, department of management, Michigan State U, is the author of *Management: Principles and Practices*, recently published by Macmillan. The book, a thoroughly revised second edition, includes the latest findings in the behavioral sciences.

A History of Cornell

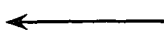
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'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

A few seasons back, there was a play on Broadway called *Subways are for Sleeping*. Anyone who has regularly or periodically traversed the NYC subway system knows that these subterranean tubes are known for many other reasons. Occasionally, they even provide an opportunity to chance upon old friends and classmates. All of which is by way of noting that Susan and I recently met **Merv Weinberg** during one of those underground trips. Merv, one of New York's busy beavers, is now the district sales manager for Essex Systems, a business forms company, with headquarters at 9 E. 38th St. The Weinbergs (wife Seema and sons Richard, 4, and Robert, 1) live in Riverdale.

As of July 1, Dr. **Frank G. Flacco** is the chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Washington Hospital Center, 110 Irving St., NW, Washington, D.C. Last August, Frank became the father of a daughter, Margot Luise. **Ed Nelson**, an attorney, practicing at 35 N. Broad St., Norwich, was elected president of the Chenango County Bar Association.

Hotelmen, of which our class has a goodly number, always seem to be in the news. **Henri Blanc** has been transferred to Puerto Rico, where he is now executive assistant manager for the Caribe Hilton Hotel in San Juan. **Bud Grice** has been transferred to Texas, where he is now the general manager of the Dallas Marriott Motor Hotel. Along with Bud went "Clay" and their three daughters: Lynn, Barrie, and Diane. **Robert James** has been named director of operations for all of Howard Johnson's 157 motor lodges. Bob is located at the company's New York headquarters. **Guy Hubbard** has resigned his post as director of dining facilities at USC to become assistant manager of the southwest district for the Orange Julius Corp. Guy's address is 1212 Fisher Ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Dave Simon has been appointed to the new position of sales promotion manager for Electronic Specialty Co., 5121 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. The company's products include relays, coaxial switches, transmitters, receivers, and advanced electronic systems. Dave is a member of the LA chapter of the Assn. of Industrial Advertisers. He lives in West LA with his wife and daughter.

We received a most interesting letter from **Dick Hayes** regarding the situation in Panama this past winter. Dick is associated with the Chase Manhattan Bank, and was sent to Panama last August. The journey southward was turned into a sightseeing trip through Yucatan, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Costa Rica. On Jan. 9 the fireworks started in Panama. Dick writes that things looked so black that he sent his wife Jane (who was then *enciente*) back to the States. Fortunately for the Hayeses, their home was a safe distance from Fourth of July Ave., and their friendly Panamanian neighbors took good care of them. The baby, Carolyn Ennis, was born on March 14. The Hayes family has now been transferred to Brazil (via the S.S. Brasil), where Dave is with the Banco Lar Brasileiro (an affiliate of Chase Manhattan), Rua Alvares Penteado 143, Caixa Postal 3171, Sao Paulo.

'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Recently a most interesting article on **Jessie Isabelle Price** was sent to me. Having gotten both her MS and PhD degrees at Cornell (besides her BS) she is now with the Duck Research Laboratory on Long Island. She has done extensive research on vaccines to prevent disease in young Peking ducks and has been successful in producing a workable vaccine. She has been honored by Governor Rockefeller for her work. In 1963 her dog, a Welsh Corgi, took a second place at the Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden. Her home is at Quogue.

Lois Helen Mayer Pearson, who lives at 603 S. Weatherred, Richardson, Tex., announces the arrival of a second daughter, Lisa Helen, on March 4. The big sister, Ann Leomas, is 2½.

From Italy comes news of **Marilyn Yanick Gaetani D'Aragona**. Her address is Sasso di Castalda (P2), Italy; she has lived in Naples since her marriage in 1958. Her husband studied for a PhD in agriculture at Cornell; he is now an assistant professor and president of the Chamber of Commerce. Their travels have taken them to Yugoslavia, Portugal, France, and all over Italy.

'54 Men: Dr. William B. Webber
428 E. 70th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

If you missed our big 10th Reunion last month, you should be sorry, because on all counts, it was an outstanding success. We had over 100 men on hand, many of whom brought their wives, and all were unanimous in their praise of the planning and execution of our class events. A big vote of thanks goes to **Foster Cunningham** and his committee for putting on such a great show.

At the class council meeting held during the Reunion, a new slate of officers was installed, headed by President **Bill LaLonde** who succeeds **Bill Ebel**. The rest of the slate includes vice president, **Bill Webber**; secretary, **Colin Tait**; treasurer, **Foster Cunningham**; Fund chairman, **Duane Neil**; Reunion chairman, **Clancy Fauntleroy**; class correspondent, **Fred Wood**; and social chairman, **Bailey Smith**. Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of setting up a Group Subscription Plan for the ALUMNI News. We will have more about that later.

It would be impossible to describe fully all the highlights of the weekend since there were so many. We opened up on Friday afternoon with a combined clambake and chicken barbecue on the grounds of the Delta Phi fraternity house, and there could not have been a better way to get things moving. As usual, the tents were opened both Friday and Saturday night, and we had the distinction of being the last to close on each occasion. In fact, a small group of early birds made our tent the most lively place in town on Thursday night.

On Saturday, we held a golf tournament and a swimming party, with **Tony Girve** winning both; the golf tournament with a net one under par, and the swimming party with a booming cannonball off the Beebe Lake bridge. The evening began with a delightful cocktail party on the Theta Delta Chi porch, followed by a formal class din-

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ner at Willard Straight. At the dinner, toastmaster **Pete Plamondon** presented Clancy Fauntleroy with the Sportsmanship Award given every five years to the Reunion committee's choice of the biggest sport of the weekend. By the time early Sunday morning rolled around, the class had pretty much burned itself out, with the exception of a hard-core group composed of **Bob Tanenbaum**, **Ken Hershey**, **Frank Quinn**, **Lee Morton**, **Bus Ryan**, and others who were still up and singing old favorites, accompanied by the birds and the rising sun. Also of note was **Frank Rigas'** breakfast performance at the State Street Diner, which can be described by **Clay Miller** or **Deacon Johnson** upon request.

Sadly, **Bill Webber** could not shake his duties at Bellevue Hospital so I was pressed into writing this part of the column. We wish he could have been with us. Those of you who missed the 10th should quickly make plans for the 15th. All of those who were on hand are already signed up.

Fred Wood, the new class correspondent, can be reached at 1010 Dulaney Valley Rd., Towson 4, Md.—**Bill Waters**.

Other news to note:

Robert Greenwald is at the same address, 1061 N.E. 125 St., No. Miami, Fla., and is still with the Gold Coast Decorating Service. He writes that he is "still unmarried," and "living it up under the Florida sun." **Tyler D. Todd** was married last July, and is now living permanently in Houston. He is assistant to the president of C. B. Delhomme, and lives at 5529 Schumacher, Houston 27. **William Paul Clappin** is a vice consul at the Consulate General in Tijuana, Baja California, Mexico. He entered the Foreign Service in January '61, and had served previously in the economic bureau of the Dept. of State in Washington, D.C. Bill, wife Georgia, and children, Carol, William Paul Jr., and Richard, live in Tijuana.

Recently appointed as agency manager for State Mutual of America in San Francisco is **Richard A. Ross**. The agency is located at 200 Bush St., San Francisco, and will devote full time to brokerage business. Dick and wife Mimi, who is from Germany, have a five-year-old daughter, Caroline, and have recently bought a town house at 20 McCarthy Ave., San Francisco. Editor for

the 40-page section on "The Negro in Hartford" in the *Hartford Times* was **Don Noel**. The *Times*, along with other Gannett papers and radio stations, won the Pulitzer Prize for coverage of racial problems. The special *Times* section was a strong element in the group's 85-article entry.

'54 M Ed—Professor **Edwin L. Kirby** of Ohio State U has been appointed associate director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service. He was assistant director from 1955-63, and before that worked as district extension supervisor, assistant state 4-H leader, and associate county Extension agent.

'54 Women: **'Peg' Bundy Bramhall**
123 Brookside Lane
Fayetteville, N.Y.

Our terrific tenth is over but will not be soon forgotten by those who were there. **Jean Lanigan** Lenehan deserves a big thanks for planning this memorable Reunion.

Over 50 of our classmates returned to renew old friendships and participate in the fun—many returning from places as far away as Florida and Washington state.

The festivities got underway on Thursday with informative Faculty Forums on subjects of wide interest.

Friday there was an alumni luncheon at Barton Hall followed by a class meeting. At the meeting the slate of officers for Class Council was presented by **Mary Gentry Call**, nominating committee chairman. As a result of the voting you will be represented for the next five years, by **Diana Heywood Calby**, class secretary; **Eloise Mix Unbekant**,

president; **Jane Shanklin Warter**, first vice president; "Dode" **Karch Liebeskind**, second vice president; **Peg Bundy** Bramhall, treasurer and Reunion chairman; **Nancy Moskowitz** Wachs, Fund representative, and **Phyl Hubbard Jore** and **Barbara Johnson Gottling**, ALUMNI NEWS correspondents.

It was also voted to raise dues from \$1 to \$2 a year. In the past the dues have covered only minimum expenses and it was felt that the increase was necessary to provide sufficient flexibility in class communications.

Friday was climaxed with a clambake and chicken barbecue. A Dixieland band further enlivened this occasion on the lawn of Delta Phi, looking out over Cayuga—a beautiful spot to end the day to the strains of the *Evening Song*.

Saturday's trip to the IRA Regatta in Syracuse was well attended by loyal alumni. Even though the outcome was disappointing, the Cornell crews were pulling all the way and the alums were right behind them. After the regatta it was time for cocktails at Theta Delt followed by dinner at Willard Straight and later, an all-alumni Rally.

Classmates who worked on the various committees are to be congratulated and many thanks to the chairmen of the events—**Jane Barber Wood**, class desk and Friday night dinner; "Rusty" **Carlson**, cocktail party; **Eloise Mix Unbekant**, Saturday night dinner; and "Mitzi" **Sutton**, costumes. Mitzi got us a very useful straw tote bag with room for everything!

Starting with the next issue, **Phyllis Hubbard Jore**, 4000 Ibis Dr., Orlando, Fla., will be taking over as correspondent for the following two and one-half years. I hope you will give her the support she needs to write

a successful column every month. In other words, write!

'55 Men: **Gary Fromm**
1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington 6, D.C.

Commencement is gone, June is past, and Cornell's Centennial year has begun. Its close will mark our tenth Reunion. Now is the time to plan to attend to scout the old haunts, drink the old beer, and see the old cronies. Speaking of them, there's news on some more forgotten names. **Al Ehringer** is now a pilot for Western Airlines, "the only way to fly," and can be found in Box 90563, Airport Station, Los Angeles, Calif. **Eusebio A. Morales Jr.** also has a box, 3136 Panama, the Republic of Panama, where he is working with International Petroleum.

To quote, "After two daughters, I got me a son!" The happy father is **Donald Demske**, 94 N. Fostertown Dr., Newburgh. Another recent father of 3, **Jim Van Buren**, added 7 lb. 9 oz. Elizabeth to his brood of Jimmy, 5, and David, 3, on May 6. Jim completed his SAR in internal medicine a few weeks ago and now begins a year of studying pulmonary diseases. The Van Burens live at 1097 Willivea Dr., Decatur, Ga.

Robert L. Ferris, 2411 Webb Ave., New York 68, had good reason to get thoroughly polluted late last year. His first son, Stanley Jay, was born Nov. 7, he was admitted to the New York bar in early December, and the Irish Airlines gala marked the end of the year. Bob has been the airline's personnel manager for more than four years and is responsible for all labor relations work for the company.

A plea for help has come from **Norman Hoffman**, 21-65 79th St., Jackson Heights 70, who is now a fledgling insurance salesman working for the David Marks Agency in the Tishman Building. He can use some clients. **Jerry Klein** has been doing well in the same field, joining the Million Dollar Roundtable recently. The Kleins are still somewhere in Cincinnati.

There's more news, but my plane is leaving, my wife is beckoning, and the mail must go out. In the language of Washington, D.C., hope y'all have a pleasant summer.

'55 PhD—**Frederick A. McLaughlin Jr.**, director of the Urban Renewal Administration's legislative policy branch, has been selected as a Public Affairs Fellow by Princeton U for the 1964-65 academic year. He will be at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs as one of 12 senior federal executives in a program of independent studies to prepare for future high-level federal assignments. He has been with URA in Washington, D.C. as program analyst and community planner since 1955.

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF '56:
How do you divide up 100,000 Cornellians to provide an effective form of organization with reasonable lines of communication? This is a question that Cornell has wrestled with for years. This, too, is a question that our class must wrestle with to find the best answer.



CLASS OF '54 at 10-Year Reunion—From left, **first row:** Fos Cunningham, Marie Cunningham, John Spencer, Shirley House Spencer, Margaret Steele Beard, Jim Ritchey, Donna McNeill Wagner, Eloise Mix Unbekant, Peg Lurton Kahle, Warren Breckenridge, Juliet Bohman Grahn. **Second row:** Donna Noyes, Cindy Noble, Phyllis Hubbard Jore, Mary Lord Brown, Diana Heywood Calby, Jan Braden Cave, Irwin Kaufman, Bob Tanenbaum, Bill Ebel, Joan Slafsky, Fred Slafsky, Carol McNeill Kirchheimer. **Third row:** Polly Flansburgh, Phyla Staines Slade, Jeannette Picciano Wood, Kenneth L. Bell, Joanne Wohnsiedler Bell, Betty Anne Davis Miller, Douglas F. Miller, Barbara Fauntleroy, Clarence Fauntleroy, Brenda Lopez Levinson, Alan Levinson. **Fourth row:** Charles T. Freedman, Sandra Berkman Fromm, Alvin R. Beatty, Colin C. Tait, Robert V. Kahle, David J. Palmer, Lyn Murray Allison, Tom Armstrong, Robert Rodler, Sam Alessi. **Fifth row:** Ralph Delaplaine, Peggy Ann Delaplaine, Fred Wood, Jane Barber Wood, David Boice, Dick Allison, Marilyn Henkel, Ken Pollock, Alan Cohen, Pat Cohen. Holding banner: Bertram Rosen.

—Photo Science

Some time ago, the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries sent a questionnaire to all class officers. Without belaboring all the findings, let me set forth a couple of the more salient conclusions. (a) In most cases, a class does not achieve some type of solid cohesive organization until it has been out of school for 15 or 20 years. (b) Class identification, rather than overall Cornell identification, appears to present the ideal basis for alumni participation and strength. (c) There is a direct corollary between dues collection efforts and the solvency and overall strength of the class. (d) Participation in the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plan appears to be a major strong point in establishing a better class organization, developing class leadership, improving class communications and individual participation in class affairs. (e) There is definite evidence of lack of knowledge and understanding by most class officers of their class organization and the procedures in use to keep the class an active participant in Cornell affairs.

In applying these remarks to the Class of '56, I feel it honest to say that we were delinquent in most of the key areas mentioned by the Association. We had *not* achieved a solid cohesive organization and our class was fast approaching the ten-year mark. We had *not* instituted a dues program. We did *not* have a Group Subscription Plan to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. The class officers are scattered from coast to coast and the class council existed virtually in name only. Only 78 of us made it back to our Fifth Reunion in 1961. All in all, this represented a pretty undistinguished record. So undistinguished, in fact, that during the past year, a group of interested '56ers, benefiting from geographic proximity, got together to see if this had to be.

I was convinced that our class has the potential to be one of the great alumni classes from Cornell. This was borne out by the attitude of our classmates toward the Alumni Fund in which we had far and away the highest percent of donors to total classmates of any of the "10 years out or less" classes. On top of this, in absolute numbers of total donors, we stood eighth among all classes and all of the seven classes ahead of us had one hundred to five hundred more persons on their class rolls! Finally, in having communicated with hundreds of classmates over the past few years, I know that there is a genuine curiosity about Cornell on the part of most '56ers and, in fact, an interest in assuming a more active alumni role, be it as a spectator at football games, in secondary school work, in donating to the Alumni Fund or some other area. In short, we felt that this was motivation enough for our class to take some positive steps.

First, we sent post cards to every member of the class to determine a more accurate count of those interested in remaining active '56ers. From this mailing, the class rolls were reduced from 1,430 to 1,248. Then, with this more realistic roster, it was decided that a \$10 class dues program, which included a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS, be inaugurated. As there had been no dues since graduation, the only income the class had ever received amounted to \$150 per year from our endowment with the university. When you find it costs close to \$125 for one class mailing, it's easy to un-

MAN IS A POLITICAL ANIMAL

Or, as Aristotle put it, *ἄνθρωπος φύσει πολιτικὸν ζῷον*, *Politics* i.2.1253^a.

Parties and Politics in America

By CLINTON ROSSITER



THIS BEST-SELLING GUIDE to "the cacophony of political campaigning" that will soon surround us again is now available in two Cornell University Press editions—cloth and paper—and it continues to delight the reviewers.

"A superbly written, concise, realistic interpretation of the American political system, valuable for novice and sophisticate alike."—*New York Times*. 212 pages, cloth, \$3.95; Cornell Paperbacks, \$1.45

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The NAACP and the Communist Party in Conflict

By WILSON RECORD



HERE IS THE CHRONICLE of the long and often hotly-contested struggle for the allegiance of the American Negro. In this recently published and timely book, Wilson Record reports the forty-year effort of the Communist Party of the United States to influence or destroy the NAACP. He explores both how and why American Negroes have rejected Communism. 252 pages, \$5.95



CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS

Ithaca, New York

derstand why our treasury is virtually depleted. To double check our thinking, the dues proposal was presented to our class council for approval and not one single dissent was voiced from any of our 47 members.

In the ALUMNI NEWS, we have a far better and far less expensive way of transmitting eleven times a year the class news as well as Cornell developments. We hope we shall be able to create interest in attending our tenth Reunion in '66. We sincerely believe that we have laid the groundwork for an alumni class second to none—and in less than 15 or 20 years. If we are successful, and you're one of the 1,248 persons I have to convince, I can readily envision our class making a major contribution to the university and assuming a major role in its development during its second century of academic excellence.

In closing, I would like to pass along a few words spoken by Dr. **Leslie R. Severinghaus '21**, trustee of the university and headmaster of The Haverford School, that I was privileged to hear on Jan. 24 of this year. The occasion was an alumni meeting in New York, and his remarks, delivered rather extemporaneously from the audience, cast a new light on everyone in that crowded hall.

"Despite the fact that it has been my privilege to serve seven years as a Trustee, during which time I have received a modest education in the greatness of Cornell, I feel that I can best serve these moments by analyzing myself as an alumnus through the years . . . Year after year, we alumni go through the same emotional binge with the same schoolboy generosity . . .

" . . . I am convinced that alumni adolescence has carried on far too long, not only at Cornell but throughout this land. . . . We must find some way to transfer to that vast body of Cornell alumni around the world the sophisticated knowledge of Cornell's purpose and excellence . . . We must lead them, not by the hand, but by the mind . . ."

I welcome your ideas and suggestions and ask for your enthusiastic support of your class and your university.

Sincerely,

Curtis S. Reis, Class Secretary
258 Gateway Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.

'56 LLB—**James W. Hall** of Vestal, formerly business manager, space programs office, at IBM's Space Guidance Center in Owego, has been promoted to finance and business administration manager at IBM's facility in Huntsville, Ala. Hall joined IBM at Owego in December 1959.

'56 Women: **'Pete' Jensen Eldridge**
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

Arlene Blazer Holden and husband Herb celebrated their second wedding anniversary on April 1 in real style by welcoming a son and heir, Adam Ben. The Holdens' address is Route 1, White Bush Rd., S, Pound Ridge.

It was a third child and second daughter for Tom and **Lenore Troup Torpey** in April—the new baby, Kathy, has Tommy, 3, and Kelley, 2, to keep her company. Norey and Tom, who is in the real estate and insurance business, live at 184 Westside Ave., Haverstraw.

There are still some in the class who are changing their name and status from single

No August Issue

■ The next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will be mailed the first of September. To maintain our publication schedule, we do not publish in August. Class Columns for the September issue are due August 1.

This issue starts Volume 67 of continuous publication since the NEWS started April 5, 1899. It goes to more than 34,000 subscribers. Your suggestions and comments are welcome. Please be sure to notify us promptly if you change address, so you will get the NEWS without interruption.

to married. One of these is **Syrell Rogovin**, who writes that she became Mrs. Daniel J. Leahy on Aug. 25, 1963. Dan is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of NYU, and received an MA from Columbia. He now teaches physics and math at the Collegiate School, while Syrell works at the IBM Research Center. Their address is 5500 Fieldston Rd., New York 71.

Cheers are still rolling in for **Barbara Lang** and her just-published book, *Boys and Other Beasts*. If you rush out and buy one, you can send it to Barbara at 225 E. 46th St., New York 28, and have your own autographed copy! (Any other aspiring authors can have a free plug via this column, too—just drop me a line.)

'57 Women: **Barbara Redden**
Leamer
163 Vermillion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

The column this month owes its existence almost solely to Class Council Representative **Barbara Ries Taylor**. Thanks, Barb! She and husband **Robert**, children Douglas McCall, 2½, and Blair Elizabeth, 8 months, live at 723 Luna Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla. Robert is unit manager for GE in the Apollo support dept. Those in the southeast whom Barbara has contacted are as follows:

Nancy Ann Phillips Weld, wife of Thomas H., lives at Rt. #2, Newland, N.C. Their children are Ralph Lynn, 3½, and Herman Hardester, 1½. Nancy's husband is general manager of the Hassett Mining Co.

Carmen Lovre Ryan and husband "Bus" '54 live at 808 Forest Grove Dr., Annandale, Va., while "Bus" manages the Marriott Motor Hotel, Washington, D.C. The little Ryans are Tyler, 6½, Terry Ann, 4, and Kelly, 3.

Sylvia Westheimer Goldbas, wife of Howard, a physician, lives at 1480 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J. Sylvia is working as a dietician, also has two small girls, Barbara Ann, 3, and Julie Beth, 1.

Priscilla Dudley Grantham is the mother of four and wife of S. Ashby, presently orthopedic surgeon at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, N.Y. The children are: Wendy, 7½, Christopher, 6, Hilary, 3½, and Jonathan, 10 months. Priscilla and her husband had been stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. with the Navy, and are now back in the N.Y. area, but the address was omitted.

Please send it and I will print it in the next column.

Carol Coalson Vogt sent me two dittoed pages describing her new home in elaborate detail—sounds wonderful. She and husband Fred now live at 22 Spring St., Geneva.

My "almost" neighbor here in Lafayette, **Judy Madigan Burgess** (Mrs. John E.) has left for the sunny beaches of Florida. Judy and Jack can be reached at Quarters #57-2, NAS, Pensacola. Judy reminded me before she left that I had forgotten to report the birth of their second son, Timothy, who is now 2. Kevin is 5. Until she moved at the end of May, Judy had been teaching kindergarten at a private day school.

Other Cornellians in Louisiana: **Lette Stevens Dyott** and husband **Mark (MA '56)** have moved into a new home at 2800 Ingrid Dr., Metairie. Mark is a geologist with Mobil Oil Co. in New Orleans.

'58 Men: **James R. Harper**
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

Dick Stormont has been appointed sales manager for the Atlanta Marriott, of the Marriott Motor Hotels chain. Dick, wife Virginia, and their family will make their home in Atlanta, and he can be reached c/o Marriott, Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Peachtree St.

On the medical front, **Bob Johnston** graduated from Georgetown U in June, and is now interning at the U of Florida Medical Center, Gainesville. He is married to the former Patricia Dowley. **Howard Abel** can also call himself Doctor, having completed his internship and residency at University Hospitals in Cleveland. In July he began a two-year tour in the Public Health Service as a research associate in the National Cancer Institute. Howard lives in Bethesda, Md.

Richard Shearer is back in this country after a 3-year hitch in the Navy, half of which he spent in Japan aboard the destroyer USS Shelton. Dick and wife **Lesley Evans '61** now live in Boston, where he is with the firm of Stone & Webster, engineers. **Don Gleklen** has also completed his naval duty as legal officer on the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge. Following that, he received his degree from Columbia Law School, and is now with the law firm of Demov & Morris. His address is 188-01 (c), Apt. 3B, 71st Crescent, Flushing. **Don Barber** has returned from California and has taken a job with J. C. Penney Co. in New York.

Leon P. Sterling has firmly planted the carnelian and white on overseas soil. He is presently in Geneva, in the import/export business, as James Bond would say, and can be reached c/o Tourists International, 17 Blvd. Helvetique, Geneva, Switzerland. Leon reports seeing **C. F. Feeney '56**, **J. C. Mahlstedt '55** and **R. McCarthy '54**, and also having a reunion with Father Stott and his wife, in Geneva.

Kenneth E. Naylor was the recipient of an NDEA fellowship and a Yugoslavian government exchange fellowship in the study of Slavic languages and literature. He has now completed his PhD in this field at the U of Chicago, and plans to teach Slavic linguistics and/or Russian. **Jeff Lef-fingwell**, having received his MBA from

the Harvard Business School, is now with IBM in sales. His address is 776 S. Woodward Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. Also receiving degrees from Harvard were **William K. Ferry** (MBA), **Bruce C. Lorig** (MBA, with distinction), and **Thomas Nagel** (PhD). Further in the academic field, **Lawrence Hudson** will join the faculty of St. Lawrence U, teaching Soviet economics and government. He was recently awarded his PhD at Syracuse.

Lawrence Pringle is an associate editor of a new children's magazine called *Nature and Science*. Lawrence, his wife, and two children live in Tenafly, N.J. at 11 Serpentine Rd. **Walt Thill** has accepted a position with Cresap, McCormick & Paget, management consultants, in New York. He obtained his CPA following completion of his MBA at U of Michigan.

Our favorite analyst, **Ray Vespe**, has become a clinical psychologist in the armed services. He works 7:30-4:30 every day in a never-ending attempt to unravel the mysteries of the military mind. Ray received his PhD in June. His address is 171 Forrest Ave., Fairfax, Calif.

58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

A blare of trumpets, a clang of cymbals, and a huge THANK YOU to **Sharlene Weintraub Belasco** for her letter which is the mainstay of this column. Sharlene writes: "This past fall we moved to Ithaca where my husband **Jim (ILR '57)** is pursuing his PhD studies in the ILR School. We have three children—Hugh is 5, Marianne is 2½, and Melissa is 1. Our address is 1585 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, which is only three miles from the campus. We'd welcome any visitors who are in the vicinity." She continues, "A couple of weeks ago, **Dick Kossoff '57** was here to visit with us. Then we were able to get down to New York City where we visited with **Barbara Bianco LeKashman** and family. They live at 598 White Plains Rd., Eastchester. Barbara and husband John also have three children—Deborah, 5, Johnny, 3, and David, 7 months. Dr. **Robert Levy '57**, wife, and two children were our guests in February. They now live in Bethesda, Md. at 4553 S. Chelsea Lane. Bob is currently working at the National Institutes of Health conducting research and practicing medicine." Again many thanks, Sharlene, and a tip of my E. J. Korvette's bandanna.

Received many interesting pictures along with the class officers newsletter recently. A gorgeous shot of **Jerry and Eileen Funchon Linsner's** swimming pool at 25 Brompton Rd., Buffalo; a charming candid of **Eli and Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter's** two little girls all decked out in matching candystripe nightgowns and caps, from Box 234, Saratoga Rd., RD #3, Pottstown, Pa.; a snap of **Marshall Haggard—Dick and Connie Case Haggard's** son, from 24-B Hasbrouck, Ithaca; a photo of **Karin**, cute daughter of **Dale Reis Johnson** and **Dick '57** at 47-27 Little Neck Pkwy., Little Neck; and last and certainly least, a slightly yellowed picture of "two future Cornellians, taken in 1943," sent by **Bernice Goodman Henderson**. Unfortunately, the chubby little elf on the right was yours truly, old **Ann Steffen**. Neither of us looks as if we had the

intelligence to get through 2nd grade, let alone big C.U. Well, Bernice, it was good for laughs, and even better for blackmail. Cunning Mrs. Henderson lives with husband **Roy** and four-year old daughter at 1625 Patricia Ave., Willow Grove, Pa.

59 Men: Howard B. Myers
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

This report on the '59 Reunion is from Harry Petchesky, 200 E. 78th St., New York.

The trip from New York was marred by clouds and rain, but, strange as it may seem, the sun was shining in Ithaca. It kept shining all weekend. The class of '59's Fifth Reunion was well attended, and the reason for the small turnout at the class picture was the 90-degree weather which drew a large number of '59ers to Enfield.

Bill Woods whipped up a batch of his famous gin and juice which was avidly gulped down by "Chet" and **Gabby Haab**, **Grey** and **Nancy Perry**, **Jay** and **Carol Labarthe**, **Bill** and **Sue Fraser**, **Nelson Joyner** and his fiancée **Susanne Venstrom** (whose bikini caught the eye of some of the rustic onlookers), **Paul** and **Janet McCarthy**, **Ron** and **Sally Muzii**, and **Dick Schwartz**, '60, and **Fred Bloom**, '60, who couldn't wait another year for their fifth (Reunion).

After everyone had a couple of drinks, **Steve Friedman**, who had been abstaining, induced us to play touch football. The game was marked by Steve's touchdown passes to **Bob Nordlander** and several near coronaries. Afterwards, we all staggered back to the Falls and found that "Buck" **McCrone**, **Dave** and **Peggy Dunlop**, **Bob** and **Caroline Mueller**, and **Stu** and **Ruth Linnick** had joined the festivities which now centered around the displaying of baby pictures.

Sid and **Ava Wolfe** braved the heat and drove to Syracuse for the IRA Regatta. Sid, who is entering his last year at Western Reserve Medical School, is abandoning his

lifelong ambition to open a 40-story kosher delicatessen in Shaker Heights.

That night at the beer tents, **Ed Savitsky**, "Skip" **Knowles**, **Norm Freedman**, **Fred Brustman**, **Stan Michaels**, **Bill Mount**, **Tony Baker**, and others were seen reveling long into the night which wound up with an impromptu Class of '34 party on the steps of Dorm 6. (Haven't they found a name for our first "homes" in Ithaca yet?)

Seventy-five tired, sore, hungover, and nostalgic '59ers left Ithaca for all points on Sunday. I hope that we see them and many more at our next conclave in '69.

59 Women: Carroll Olton Labarthe
426 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

Fifth Reunion has come and gone! We had perfect weather from Wednesday through Sunday. I think that **Margann Frantzen Dodge** (Mrs. **Robert III**) was the only other one from our class there on Wednesday. Friday afternoon we held our first class event, a barbecue at the beer tent, organized by **Gail Brazilian** and **Roy Bailey**. After the barbecue the class had a long and late cocktail party at **Toboggan Lodge** by **Beebe Lake**. By now we had quite a group of '59ers; **Don** and **Dale Rogers Marshall** from California, **Ron** and **Sally Schwartz Muzii** from Florida, **Deloyce Timmons Conrad** and **Klaus MS '60** from Germany, these came the furthest. **Sally** and **Ron** live in Miami; **Ron** runs a hotel in Hollywood. On April 16 **Mark Douglas** joined the family; brother **Ronnie** is 2½. I talked with **Margaret Gelder Reese**, who has two children. **Sandy**, 3, is a "devilish, dimpled darling;" **Jeffrey**, at 10 months, is "wild and wooly."

The beer tent was the place to be late evening Friday and Saturday. There you could see classmates whom you could not find in the daytime. Someone told me about **Sally Eaton Vrooman** (Mrs. **David**). A high school social studies teacher in Evanston, Ill., **Sally** is spending part of the summer at



CLASS OF '59 at 5-Year Reunion—From left, first row: **Dave Dunlop**, **Peggy Flynn Dunlop**, **Mimi Petermann Merrill**, **Al Merrill**, **Jackie Schneider Dunning**, **Pete Dunning**. Second row: **Ronald C. Muzii**, **Sally Schwartz Muzii**, **Gail Brazilian Bailey**, **Leroy G. Bailey**, **Patricia M. Williams**, **Nancy Sterling Brown**, **Charles A. Brown**, **Tom Cottrell**. Third row: **Barbara McCrone**, **John Callahan**, **Carolyn Gowdy Vanderbilt**, **Margie Gelder Reese**, **Sallie Ann Sook**, **Nat Shulman Cohen**. Fourth row: **Buck McCrone**, **Bill Fraser**, **Susan Fraser**, **Janey McCarthy**, **Paul J. McCarthy**, **Deloyce Timmons Conrad**, **Cordy Brennan Richardson**. —Photo Science

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Write John Banta, '43, Mgr., Box 511-B, Kennebunkport, Maine for folder, information and rates.

Vanderbilt U, studying the Soviet Union. She has a scholarship to take this course for teachers. As a full-time student, **Natalie Shulman Cohen** is working on her PhD. Husband **Don** teaches mathematics at RPI. The Cohens live at 64 23rd St. in Troy.

A few of us made it to the Women's Breakfast (at 8:00) Saturday morning—**Deloyce Dale**, **Margie Reese**, **Pat Williams**, **Sue Bates Cottrell**, and **Mimi Peterman Merrill**. At our class meeting the following officers were elected to serve until our 10th Reunion: president, **Elizabeth Guthrie Rowan**; executive secretary, **Tammy Schneider Friedman**; vice presidents, **Peggy Flynn Dunlop** and **Nancy Stone Brown**; treasurer, **Pat Williams**; Reunion chairman, **Gail Brazilian Bailey**; ALUMNI NEWS correspondent, **Carroll Olton Labarthe**; Cornell Fund chairman, **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan**. All were present except **Liz** and **Tammy**.

Saturday afternoon, after the class picture was taken, many people drove out to Lower Enfield for swimming and sunning. **Ann Shaw Lang** and her husband, **Stu**, **Nancy Stone**, and **Orin Jenkins '58** arrived. It had begun to cool off by the time of our class barbecue by the University Halls. The last official event was the Reunion Rally at Barton Hall. Our class had a proportionately small attendance, but what we lacked for in numbers we made up for in spirit.

The ILR alumni claimed to be the best-represented school percentagewise. One of them, **Barb Kaplan**, asked me to pass the word along to those working on the Alumni Fund; no work for you this year as the Centennial Committee is doing all the asking for contributions to Cornell.

It was a marvelous Reunion—good friends, good food, and good weather. My hope is that we will have at least twice as many back for our 10th. I say farewell, as this is my last column for you. Good health and much happiness to you all.

Keep in touch with your new correspondent **Carroll Olton Labarthe**. Her address is 426 Olympia Rd., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

'60 Men: **Peter J. Snyder**
212 Main St.
South Glens Falls, N.Y.

William S. Duff was married last June to **Carolyn Ruth Searing**. Bill is studying towards his MBA at the Wharton School, U of Pa. Also at Wharton are **Ken Rand** (BChemE), **George B. Seeley** (AB), and **Theodore W. Seely** (BME). Bill lives at Allen's Mill, RD 1, Yardley, Pa. **Jonathan E. Emerson**, Apt. B, 124 E. 85th St., N.Y. 28, finished his tour of active duty last August and left his ship in Naples, Italy. After enjoying a tour of the Scandinavian countries, he attended the summer session at the U of Lyon. Since October he has been in New York working as a sales trainee for the investment banking firm of White, Weld & Co.

'60 Women: **Valerie Jones Johnson**
Apt. 201 A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

Almost all of the news this month is in the cradle role department. **Sally Reaser Lake** and husband **John** became parents of **Sara Elizabeth** on April 15. The family is living in Rochester.

Lorraine Buzzutto Haley gave birth to her second child, **Kenneth Louis**, on April 4. Buzzy writes that **Kathy-Lee**, 2½, is delighted in her role as a big sister. The Haleys live in the Bronx (68) at 2520 Webb Ave.

Carolyn Huntoon Marr and husband **John** have been parents since last August, when their little girl was born. The Marr address is Abingdon, Green Island P.O., Jamaica, West Indies.

Sandy Nasar Gross writes that she is going for an MA in English at Ohio State and expecting her second child in August. Husband **Barry** (MA '62), is studying for a PhD at Ohio State and has just received a Danforth Fellowship. The family lives at 560 Stinchcomb Dr., Columbus 2, Ohio.

Sandy Wolf is now Mrs. **Larry Hughes**, after her wedding in February. Both she and her husband work in computer programming. Their address is Apt. 306, 2401 Seaside St., San Diego, Calif.

'61 Men: **Burton M. Sack**
12 Park Circle
Hingham, Mass.

Ron Barnes writes that he is still in the Army assigned to Headquarters, 508th Military Police Bn., Munich, Germany. (Letters should be addressed to APO 407, New York.) Ron has been traveling extensively through Europe and corresponding with **Mark Goodman** who is stationed west of Frankfurt.

Since graduation from Harvard Business School a year ago, **George Sebsow** has been in Peru, where he is finance officer of the

American Institute for Free Labor Development. His address is Jr. Ica 242-307 Lima.

On Jan. 12, **Mike Schenker** was married to **Linda Haber** (U of Michigan '63) in New York. Among the Cornellians at the wedding was classmate **Bill Epter** with wife **Carrie**. Mike is now working for the London architectural firm of Fry, Drew & Partners, and **Linda** is working for the London office of the *N. Y. Herald-Tribune*. Before leaving the states, the Schenkers heard from **Mike Finn** who is stationed with Company C, 4th Bn., 41st Infantry at Ft. Ord, Calif. The Schenkers live at 25 Platts Lane, London, NW 3, England.

Dick Snyder and wife **Joyce** had a second addition to the family on Feb. 3 with the arrival of **Mark Allan**. In September **Dick** will enter his senior year at S.U.N.Y. Upstate Medical Center. The Snyders live at 322 Taft Ave., Apt. 42, Syracuse.

Received a letter from **Ron Sander** who sent us a long list of info on several classmates. Here goes: **Al Galves** is finishing up his Peace Corps duty in Peru. **Dick Hillman** is an account executive with Maidenform Bras and, according to Ron, loves his job. (Who wouldn't?) **Dick** lives at 210 W. 109th St., New York. **George Rom** spent last summer in Europe; **John Hawkins** is still in the Marines; and **Bob Finkel** is working as a quality control man some place in N.Y. **Vincent "Smitty" Tortorelli** just completed a two-year stint in the Army and is now sporting around in a new MG.

John Gray is stationed in Korea and weekending in Japan. **Pat Mantella** is married, a father, and working as an architect in Syracuse. **Dick Orlan** is working for IBM in Utica as personnel manager. Also in Utica is **Bob Gambino** who is assistant county agricultural agent. Last, but by no means least, our Ithaca correspondent, **Ron Sander**, received his master's in June and was married on June 20 to **Judy Haklik** (Wells '64). Ron will be leaving shortly for his Air Force assignment to NASA in San Francisco.

Peter Warwick received his MEE from Cornell in June '63 and is now at the West St. (NY) branch of the Bell Telephone Labs as a member of the technical staff. His home address is 55 Perry St., New York 14. Lt. (jg) **Henry Massey Jr.** is aboard the USS **Eaton** (DD-510) and can be reached by writing to the ship, FPO, New York.

Sue and I were up at Cornell a few weeks ago and saw **Vance Christian** who is now instructing at the Hotel School. **Dave Dunn** is back at Cornell working on his master's. **Al Trages** is still in the Army and looking as trim as ever. On the way back to Hingham we stopped by the Nevele to see **Charley** and **Joan Slutsky** and their beautiful daughter who, instead of calling me "Skip," referred to me as "Hippetty Hoppy." **John Pagnucco** and wife **Mary** are coming to Boston this weekend to spend some time with us.

Russ Pettibone is at Cornell, living at 309 Dryden Rd. **Jerry Petr** is serving as a teaching associate at Indiana U while pursuing a PhD in economics. **Jerry**, wife, and son **John** live at 812 S. Stull, Bloomington.

A few weeks ago I picked up a Boston paper and noticed **John Foster's** picture. John had just been presented the Navy-Marine Corps Medal for outstanding heroism in saving the life of a fellow crewman.

John received the coveted medal for the following act:

"On Jan. 4, 1964, the USS Locator was at sea in the Northeast Pacific Ocean when a seaman in a motor whaleboat was hit by a large wave. The seaman was injured and fell overboard. Lt. (jg) Foster removed his outer clothing, donned a life jacket, and dived over the fantail of the Locator into icy and heavy seas to go to the seaman's assistance. Swimming 300 yards in the face of 30-knot winds and 10-foot waves, Foster reached the side of the exhausted man and succeeded in towing him back to the ship. . . . Foster, having been in the water over 30 minutes, was suffering from exposure, muscular cramps, and exhaustion."

The medal was presented to John by Rear Admiral Edward E. Yeomans, commandant of the 12th Naval District. Witnessing the ceremonies was Richard V. Golden, the seaman whose life was saved.

'61 LLB—Allan Ponn, 20 Willowbrae Dr., West Peabody, Mass., is practicing law at Fox, Orlov & Cowin, 85 Devonshire St., Boston 9, Mass.

'61 Women: Brenda Zeller
Rosenbaum
2101 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

There once was a news correspondent
Who took up her pen, quite despondent
She had news of few
To pass on to you

So,

Please send your entries to me; just fill in the last line of the limerick in the correct meter—and as a postscript why not write about what you've been doing lately!

Although few in number, the letters I have received recently were filled with news. Judy Rojas Bennet writes that she and husband Jim '60, LLB '63, have just bought a home in Rockville Centre. Jim is currently in Army Intelligence at Fort Jay, Governors Island, after which he plans to practice law in Rockville Centre with Bennett, Kaye & Schollz. During the time the Bennetts "visited" with the Army they lived down in Columbus, Ga., and Baltimore, Md. In Baltimore they saw quite a bit of Helen Zesch Ward and Jon '62 who now have a daughter, Paige. The Bennetts' daughter Fernanda (Nandy) is now a year old and loves her new home complete with her own sunporch and big backyard. Despite the fact that both Judy and Jim were "artsies" they plan to run a motel on Ram Island, Shelter Island, this summer. It's called Rams Head Inn and is located on a beautiful spot on the water overlooking Coecles Harbor and Gardiners Bay. The Bennetts would like any Cornellians who happen to be in the area to stop in to say hello. The address of their home in Rockville Centre is 50 Aldred Ave. Judy also writes that Ginny Wortley Waring and Bob '62 have also bought a home—in Allentown, Pa. They have a son, Peter Wallingford, and their address is 102 Midland Rd.

Linda Fenty Jennings, Tom, and son Mark Sean, age two, have recently moved from Atlanta, Ga. to New York—511 E. 80th, St. Linda and Tom—both natives—are delighted to be back in New York. Tom is now national sales manager of Empire Scientific Corp. in Garden City.

Sue Wolff Wiener and husband Joel, PhD

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'64, have returned to the Ithaca scene after having spent two years in Scotland. Next year Joel will be teaching history at Skidmore College and Sue will be teaching at the faculty nursery school there. She is presently working towards her master's degree in remedial reading. Their son Paul Michael will be one year old in June. Until the Wieners move to Saratoga Springs their address will be 319 Highland Rd.

Carol Bonosaro and husband Donald are living at 800 4th St., SW, in Washington, D.C. Carol is on the professional staff of the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President.

Phyllis Jessup Sidney, who left Cornell in 1959 and subsequently graduated from the Pratt Institute in New York, lives with her husband Jeffrey in Shaker Heights Ohio. Their address is 16719 Van Akin Blvd.

Hearty congratulations to the Class of 1964 and welcome to the end position in the class columns section of the ALUMNI NEWS. We're happy to have you join the ranks of Cornell alumni—but sad too in a way, because you were the last class of resident Cornellians we knew!

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine
1815 Avenue O
Brooklyn 30, N.Y.

First Lt. Thomas F. Gamble is currently serving as mess and supply officer for Headquarters & Headquarters Co., US Army Garrison, Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn. Tom entered the Army three months after grad-

uation and was previously assigned in Korea with the 1st Squadron, 9th US Cavalry. Another member of the class currently serving his tour of active duty is 2d Lt. Robert A. Leitch (home address: 1217 N. Greenway Dr., Coral Gables, Fla.).

As of May 15, yours truly joined the ranks of those above by entering the Adjutant General's School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Don't worry about the change of address and (please!!) keep writing to Brooklyn.

Wally S. Buch is currently enrolled as a freshman at Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia. Mike Plunkett, who finished his undergraduate work with a BS in chemistry from Auburn U, is now studying law at the U of Florida. Mike writes that he met John Shakelton (a teacher at the U of Buffalo) and John Bauer (employed by a research lab at the U of Miami) in the Miami area. Mike would like to hear from classmates and may be reached c/o the Law School, U of Florida, Gainesville.

Alfred L. Wilder has recently joined the Trane Co.'s Newark sales office as a sales engineer. L. Michael Meshken, who married Judith Ellen Goldstein in April, is manager of King Cole Supermarket in Bridgeport, Conn. The Meshkens live at 41 Wolf-pit Ave., Apt. 3G, Norwalk, Conn.

An interesting note from Helen Crownover mentions, among other things, that her son Joseph Crownover is teaching at Lakemont Academy. Mrs. Crownover's main purpose in writing, however, was to tell John Marcham '50 how much her pupils

We tip our hats to the editors of the *Saturday Review* for a "house ad" which calls attention to a costly problem which only you can solve:

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enjoy reading Joseph's ALUMNI NEWS. She includes a sample letter written to Mr. Marcham by one of her students:

Dear Mr. Marcham,

Thank you for answering my letter. You ask me how I came upon your magazine. I came upon the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in our class library and decided to write and ask you about the first three interesting stories after a class discussion on how the English language started. I have written to Prof. Sola on the Quechua Language Program and am waiting for his reply.

Thank you once more.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Van Lith
Mrs. Crownover's class
7th grade

Well, Helen reads the ALUMNI NEWS and she writes letters. That's a hint for all you '62ers to take time from your various activities this summer and drop me a line on what you've been doing since graduation, what Cornellians you've encountered, etc. I'll be delighted to hear and, as a result, this column will be longer and more interesting in the future.

'62 LLB—John Scales is practicing law at Sullivan & Worcester, 185 Devonshire St. in Boston.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
923 S. Knight Ave.
Park Ridge, Ill.

A long letter from Eileen Marshall brought us up to date on her recent activities. When last reported here, Eileen was taking her dietetic internship with Eastman Kodak in Rochester. She graduated a year ago and now holds a position as food supervisor at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education at Michigan State U where she is in charge of a cafeteria, public dining room, and the serving of special groups. Eileen lives at 1401 E. Kalamazoo St., Apt. 3, Lansing, Mich.

Eugene and Kirsten Kerrick Murphy, 8909 162nd St., Jamaica 32, announce the birth of son Colin on April 8. Kris had been employed in the test kitchen of Pfizer Corp. in New York.

The Kahala Hilton, Honolulu, is Jane Barrows' new address — a complete and sudden change from Boston. Jane is now manager of the Hala Terrace restaurant at the hotel and is most enthusiastic about her new position and way of life. Jane reports the departure from Honolulu of fellow restaurant-manager Judy Johnson. Judy is spending the summer on Cape Cod at her father's Truro motel and restaurant, The Governor Prence.

More new addresses: Lo and Linda Alshuler Lee are in Apt. 303, 3130 Broderick, San Francisco, Calif. Bob '61 and Larrie Dockerill Teich live at 62 Lower Crescent, Sausalito, Calif.

By the time you read this, Bob '59 and I will have left LaCrosse for Flint, Mich., where he will be a field sales engineer for The Trane Co., air-conditioning and heating equipment manufacturers. The above address is one which will always reach us; I hope to be able to supply you with a semi-permanent one in Flint by the next issue. If you're in that area, please don't wait until September to look us up—the welcome mat will be the first bit of furniture put in place!

Since the reportable news seems at a low

ebb this month, let me conclude with a few miscellaneous items for your general enlightenment. Firstly, Homecoming this year is scheduled for the Yale game, Oct. 24. With the cancellation of three-year Reunions, the Homecoming festivities might be a good time to renew acquaintances with the campus and old friends. At the present rate of building, we may not recognize the place by the 1967 Reunion, so hope to see many of you in October.

Secondly, a new movie about Cornell, prepared in conjunction with the Centennial Campaign, is now available for use at alumni gatherings. Prints may be obtained by writing Cornell Movie, Cornell Univ. Centennial Campaign, 66 Beaver Street, New York.

This provides a surreptitious lead into a word about the Centennial Campaign: give! Every little bit helps and we hope you'll do your part if you haven't already.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
200 E. 66th St.
New York, N.Y.

Several of our lads were seen back in town for various reasons lately. Bill Tutt brought wife Frankie Campbell along for a social call on his way from a job in a Colorado hotel to the US Army. Second Lt. Bill is now learning quartermaster chores and will be in Germany soon. Marine 2nd Lt. Mike McGuirk dashed into town April 18, depleted the Day Hall staff by one by marrying Nancy Ruby, then dashed back to active duty. Last known address of this couple is 709 28th Ave., Meridian, Miss.

Tim Sullivan roared into view on his motorcycle, took in Spring Weekend, and roared off into active duty in the army. Tim's got a bright pink color—like he's been doing a lot of sun-work since he graduated in February. He may get brighter yet, since after a training stint at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., he will be stationed at the guided missile range at White Sands, N.M. Steve Cary appeared suddenly in the Straight lobby recently and announced that he'd just finished six months of dog-facing and that he thought that some grad work would be next. Nothing yet on what, where, or when. What's up, Steve?

Bob Morgan materialized from nowhere at 11:30 on a Thursday night, called me up, and summoned me down to Jim's for a full report on himself. Seems that "Orgs" is all set now after a four-term absence. He's going to bring his pretty stewardess wife Kathy up here with him next fall and set records in the Hotel School. He may be a strong candidate for Rehabilitated Hotelier of the Year, an award won this year by Chan Jones, who came back this past term, with wife Mary and son Kevin, after an extended leave.

Elsewhere in the news, Dave Nickles writes that he did time as assistant cook at our very own Statler before heading down to artillery officers orientation course at Ft. Sill, Okla. My mysterious friend (AHTNC) informs me that Bob Elliot is in the same class there. Probably in the class ahead of them was Bob Ernst. Bob reported Feb. 18, along with wife Margot and son Andrew Robert, after working since graduation as asst. manager of Stouffer's 666

Fifth Ave. Restaurant in New York. **Mike Sangaline** enlisted in October for three years, did basic at Ft. Dix and was last reported attending the US Army Medical Service Veterinary School in Chicago, Mike can be reached through his home address, 21 Derrenbacher St., Kingston. **Dan Daly** gets the last-but-not-least billing. Second Lt. Dan is now on active duty in the Air Force at Tinker Air Force Base and gets his mail in Box T-139, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills**
310 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

Post-graduation plans for most '64s are for graduate school or the military. If last year's pattern is followed, more than half the men of the Class of 1964 will continue in school, and about eight per cent of Arts graduates will take jobs.

Jobholders include: **Nathan R. Herendeen**, at Pepsi Cola's New York State beet sugar refining plant; **Dr. Charles Barry Quinn, DVM**, is plying his trade in Dewitt. **John Kensinger**, who received an associate degree in 1962, is employed by the Buckeye Pipe Co.; **Terry Young** has purchased a beef cattle farm in Georgia; **John Drewes** is teaching science at Tappan Zee H.S., Orangeburg; **Lawrence Asch** has begun work as "transportation dispatcher and operator" with the Airway Cab Co. of White Plains; **Fran Smith** works at the Meriden Savings Bank, Meriden, Conn.; **Clarence Nichols** is an elevator superintendent-trainee for Continental Grain Co.; **Bruce Crandell** is petroleum distributor for GLF in Cuba, N.Y.

At least five '64s, all from the Ag College, will be in the Peace Corps: **Jim Waters** (Niger), **Steve Reinheimer** (Ecuador), **Fred Winch** (Nigeria), **Loyal Fisher**, and **Joe Bowen**.

Defending our nation: **Jon Wilcox**, Army, will be at Ft. Sill Field Artillery Branch School after Sept. 29; **Stanley Smith** received the BS from Berkeley in January, is writing for California newspapers while attending OCS, will serve in special forces in Viet Nam or Panama; **J. Carter Daniels**, who dropped out of EP after one year, is serving at Walker AFB, N.M., hopes to return to Cornell next year; **John A. Farquhar** married Linda Garner of Bristol, Md., in March, is serving as systems analyst at Andrews AFB in Washington, D.C.; **Paul Kruger** will enter Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., in January after working as a research assistant on campus till then; 2nd Lt. **Richard Woodhull** will work on his father's farm in Cutchogue until November, when he goes on active duty; **Phillip Green** will be attached to the USS Thuban in mid-July after two weeks at Naval Amphibious School in Little Creek, Va.; **Victor Orloff** will begin active duty with the Air Force in September.

Dick Denenberg will enter graduate school in communications at Stanford U in September, aided by a \$3,000 fellowship. He plans a career as a journalist or "free-lance philosopher." **Gareth Putnam** will study theology at California Baptist Theological Seminary for the next three years.

Jason Gettinger will read law at Columbia. His address: 73-40 195th St., Flushing

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66. **Allen Beeber** graduated in June, is studying law at NYU. He lives at 177 Palisade Ave., Cliffside Park, N.J. **Joe Thor** will study law at Rutgers. His address is 35 Freeman Pl., Nutley, N.J. **Fran Burnham** will be at Notre Dame Law School. **Marsh Goldstein** and **Bill Russell** will be at the U of Michigan Law School.

Bruce Miller will study business at the Wharton School, U of Pennsylvania. This summer he is working in the marketing department of the Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia. **Tom Kahn**, 14 E. 75th St., New York, will study at Columbia Business School. **Allan Wade** will attend the B&PA School at Cornell.

Edward F. O'Leske graduated in June from UCLA, will enter the U of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. He married Sheila Anderson, UCLA '65, in August 1963.

Arnie Andersen has a scholarship to Cornell Medical College. **Paul Reading** will also attend Cornell Medical College after spending the summer touring Europe with the Sherwoods for the USO. **Stuart Gillim** will attend Stanford Med School. **Bill Freedman** will study medicine at the U of Rochester. **George Davis** will do research at Tufts while studying medicine. **Harvey Davis** will study medicine at the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Three Ag students double-registered for the past year in the B&PA School will continue studies here: **Don Light**, **Alan Loss**, and **Dick Kline**. **Stanley Chodorow** will study history in the Cornell Graduate

School. **Fred Steinhardt**, who graduated first in the Ag school, will continue his agricultural economics study at Cornell.

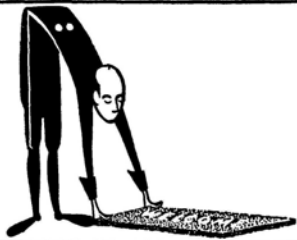
Donald Marvin Tobey will live on a state expense account while polling campground operators throughout the state for an Ag school research project. He has a research assistantship at the U of Wisconsin next year.

'64 Women: **Merry Hendler**
38 Ethelridge Rd.
White Plains, N.Y.

Congratulations to newly elected '64 Alumni Council officers: **Marcia A. Goldschlager**, vice president, and **Judith N. Chuckrow**, daughter of the late **David J. Chuckrow '35** and Mrs. **Beatrice Coleman Chuckrow '35**, executive secretary.

We have received news from a number of the February graduates, many of whom returned for graduation in June. **Susan M. Schiffer** writes that she is the secretary and library lackey for two professors at Bryn Mawr College. They are now concerned with a government research project. During the summer months Sue will be busy doing volunteer tutoring with the Philadelphia Tutorial Project. She can be reached at 32 Briar Rd., Strafford Village, Wayne, Pa.

At the opposite end of Pennsylvania, **Stephanie J. Droboty**, 309 McKee Pl., Pittsburgh 13, was married to **Eli Silvestri** on Feb. 10, and is now busy taking courses at the U of Pittsburgh in preparation for medical school. One way in which Cornell prepared Steffi for the future was that it got



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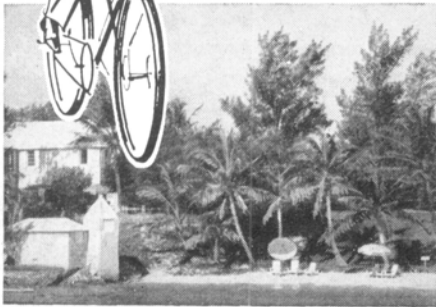
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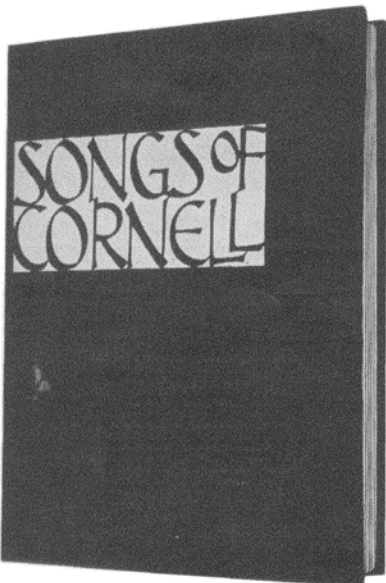
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her into shape to climb Pittsburgh's hills and she says that they definitely give Ithaca a run for the finish line.

Toby Kleban Levine (Mrs. Seth), 370A Harvard St., Cambridge 38, Mass., has been working at MIT and is looking forward to returning to school for an EdM.

Jill Waxman is in the executive training program at Bloomingdale's and lives in N.Y.C. with **Karen Gauz**, another February graduate, and **Helen Rosen '62**. Helen is needed to maintain peace in their apartment, for Karen works for a rival department store, Macy's. Jill failed to send the N.Y.C. address, but I do have the following: 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck.

Patricia J. Seaver Cohen, wife of **Alfred M. '63**, has been teaching in Baltimore for the past six months while Al is attending Johns Hopkins Medical School. Their address is 550 N. Broadway, Baltimore 5, Md.

Tamara Collier, who transferred after her freshman year to the U of Southern California, graduated in June with a major in art. Tamara married **D. Kevin Duff '61** in Sept. of 1961. They are located at 74 Calle El Halcon, Camarillo, Calif.

Another Cornellian who transferred is **Marian Susan Levine Moses** (Mrs. Richard J.). Marian left Cornell in 1962 and continued her studies at Vassar College. Richard, '63 graduate of RPI, is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie. Marian can be reached at 33 La Grange Ave., Poughkeepsie.

Gail Simpson, wife of **Gabriel Howard Paul '62**, 1516 Alta Mira Dr., Killeen, Texas, is busy with 14-month-old Gabriel Howard III. Gail writes that caring for young Gabe is a full-time job. Her husband is in the Army stationed at nearby Ft. Hood as an Army aviator.

Mimi Verna Stofko, wife of **John T. '61**, is now the proud mother of two children. Catherine Ann was born in July 1962 and Mimi tells me that she is going through the "terrible two" stage. She is giving younger brother Robert Michael a very hard time. John continued at Cornell until he obtained his business degree. Mimi and her family live at Scarsdale Manor S., Apt. #5D, Garth Road, Scarsdale. I know the Stofkos would love to hear from any of their old classmates.

Sonia Marian Kosow, recently married to **Martin M. Guterman**, graduate student in mathematics at Cornell, plans to remain for further study in genetics at the university. The only address I have for the Gutermans is 81 Park Hill Ct., Staten Island 4.

Nancy J. Cohen was married two days before graduation to **Michael A. Nowak '64** Arch. They will be living in Ithaca at 408 N. Geneva St. next September while Michael is studying in the structures department of the Architecture College to receive his master's degree. Nancy will be working on campus, though she doesn't say where.

Marcia Mulford Cini, wife of **William L. '63**, left Cornell at the end of our junior year and spent her last year at American U in Washington. Bill has been on active duty as assistant club officer at Ft. McNair (Army). The Cinis are located at Quarters 62A, Apt. #2, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Wash., D.C.

Mrs. James Shapiro (**Joan Lazarus**) and husband are en route to England where they

plan to live in Cambridge for two years. Jim will get a degree in bio-chemistry as a Marshall scholar and Joan will be studying dancing. Until they are settled in their new home, mail will be forwarded from 4840 S. Kimbark Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

Linda B. Devonshire recently graduated from the U of Conn. with a BS degree. Future plans include attendance at the U of Conn. Law School. Linda's address is 45 Eastview Dr., Windsor, Conn.

Don't forget to send me all information which might be of interest to our class.

Necrology

■ '91-'94 Grad—**John L. Marsters** of 5851 N. High St., Worthington, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1963. A chemist, he had worked with the Michigan Limestone & Chemical Co.

'94 LLB—**Herbert A. Howell** of 3113 45th St., NW, Washington, D.C., Dec. 8, 1963.

'95—**Oscar R. Wilson** of 1825 Lampson Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, March 1964. He had worked as a mechanical engineer.

'96 LLB—Mrs. Walter C. Nichols (**Helen Mae Colegrove**) of Waverly, Pa., June 1, 1964. She was the second woman to receive a law degree from Cornell. Son, Phillips B. '23; daughter, Mrs. Searle H. Von Storch (Helen) '24; grandsons, Searle K. Von Storch '50, Peter Von Storch '55; granddaughter, Mrs. Hans K. Sanders (Gretchen Von Storch) '52. Delta Gamma.

'98 PhB—Mrs. William A. Stocking (**Harriet Bliss**) of 119 Ferris Pl., Ithaca, May 1, 1964. From 1926-42 she was in charge of the secretaries for the Home Economics Extension specialists at Cornell. She was the first Girl Scout Commissioner in Ithaca. Her husband, the late Professor Stocking '98, had been head of the Dairy Department and had served as acting director of the College of Agriculture. Son, William B. '30; daughter, Elizabeth D. '39. Delta Gamma.

'99 ME EE—**Elbert A. Hawkins** of 19 Little Point St., Essex, Conn., June 4, 1964, retired senior vice president of the Graybar Electric Co. Associated with Western Electric Co. for over 20 years, he became Graybar's general supply sales manager in 1926. He was a director of Graybar from 1935 until his retirement in 1942, and was general sales manager from 1929 to 1939, when he became vice president. As a yachtsman, he won many trophies in the Lightning Class and had raced until he was 83. Son, E. Allan Jr. '31. Sphinx Head.

'99 ME EE—**Walter C. Yeatman** of 3278 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif., May 14, 1964. He worked with the Western Mortgage Corp. Before moving to Los Angeles, he was president of the Chicago Nut Co. He was former president of the Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California. Son, the late Charles S. '23.

'00 MD—**Dr. David Gingold** of Brooklyn, April 19, 1964. He had worked at the

Beth Moses Hospital and had been president of the medical board of that institution.

'02 AB—**John H. Bosshart** of 150 New England Ave., Summit, N.J., May 16, 1964. He had been appointed State Commissioner of Education for New Jersey from 1943 until 1953. Before that, he had served as Superintendent of Schools, South Orange-Maplewood, N.J., and had been principal of several high schools. He was the recipient of honorary degrees from many universities and colleges, among them, Rutgers and Princeton. Son Robert F. '37.

'03-'04—**Maude L. Marren** of Wallingford, Pa., formerly of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Oct. 16, 1963. She was dean at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, from 1940 until her retirement in 1960. She was in charge of admissions, administration, and faculty.

'03 AB—Mrs. Augustus L. Richards (Alice Butler) of Remsen, on March 19, 1964.

'03 MD—**Dr. Elliot W. Lawrance** of 47 W. 73rd St., New York, Dec. 29, 1963.

'04—**Roy Page** of Coral Gables, Fla., March 24, 1964.

'04 ME—**Lewis E. Meeker** of 98 St. John Ave., Mt. Tabor, N.J., May 3, 1964. After working for more than 20 years as an engineer for the New York Telephone Co., he became president and treasurer of Meeker, Dickie & Stettler Co., office equipment, in 1927 and retired in 1940.

'04 ME—**Irving Warner** of 1401 W. 10th St., Wilmington, Del., May 3, 1964, after a lengthy illness. At the time of his retirement about eight years ago from the Warner Co., founded by his grandfather, he was vice president in charge of engineering, production, and research, and a member of the board. He held numerous patents on calcination and processing of lime and lime products, and his techniques in developing and handling products processed by the Warner Co. have become standard procedure in the industry. Brother, the late Lea P. '03. Delta Tau Delta.

'04 AB—Mrs. Arthur H. Martin (Alice Fish) of 28 Fair St., Cooperstown, May 10, 1964.

'05—**Harold W. Holmes** of 512 Madison Ave., Birmingham, Mich., Dec. 1, 1963. He had served as president of Holmes Estate, Ltd., Detroit Machine Tool Co., Colonial Brick Co., H. W. Holmes Corp., and Labor Relations, Inc. Phi Gamma Delta.

'05 ME—**Anton (Tony) Vonnegut** of 7808 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., May 5, 1964. He was the retired president of the Vonnegut Moulder Corp. and retired vice president and director of the Vonnegut Hardware Co. Son, Richard C. '36. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'05 LLB—**James P. Stafford** of 500 E. 5th St., Jamestown, Aug. 28, 1963. He was an attorney.

'05-'06 Grad—**C. Leslie F. Paull** of 2743 S. Acoma, Englewood, Colo., May 3, 1964. An agronomist and educator, he held numerous positions teaching botany, biology, horticulture, English, Spanish, and landscape gardening in high schools and universities in Colorado and Massachusetts.

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'06—Tev R. Quarles of San Clemente, Calif., April 21, 1964.

'07—Mrs. H. J. Cotcher (Jennie Scovill) of 150 Meadow Lane, Concord, Calif., May 26, 1964.

'07 CE—William J. Turner of 1717 S.W. Park Ave., Portland, Ore., March 21, 1964. He had been general manager of the Braden Copper Co., where he worked since graduating, serving much of the time in Rancagua, Coya, Chile. Kappa Alpha.

'07 ME—William J. Herdman of 101 N.W. 17th St., Delray Beach, Fla., Dec. 27, 1963, in Toronto, Ont. For a number of years a patent attorney, he was general manager and vice president of Wired Radio Inc. and of Muzak Corp. from 1929 to 1945, when he retired. Theta Xi.

'07-'09 Sp Agr—John H. Hill of 10 Mill St., Dryden, June 2, 1964. He was a rural mail carrier for the Freeville Post Office for 30 years, and also operated a farm. Grandson, Ed S. II '51.

'07-'08 Grad—McKay S. Howard of 50 E. 10th St., New York, May 3, 1964.

'08 CE—Leonard H. M. Whitney of 47 Walnut St., Canajoharie, Nov. 25, 1963. A professional engineer and land surveyor, he worked for the NY State Dept. of Highways and for Montgomery County. Son, Gordon F. '44; daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Weltzien (Ruth L.) '46.

'09 BArch, '12 MArch—Joseph M. Kellogg of 936 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 15, 1963. He had been professor of architecture at the University of Kansas for many years, and had served as head of that department.

'09 AB—Mrs. Robert W. Sailor (Queenie N. Horton) of 129 Walter Hays Dr., Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of Ithaca, April 22, 1964. The former president and treasurer of the 113 East Green St. Realty Corp., Ithaca, she was the widow of R. W. Sailor '09 who was editor of the ALUMNI NEWS for many years. Son, R. W. Sailor Jr. '42. Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta.

'09 ME—Leo J. Schults of Cohocton, March 29, 1964. He had been manager of Schults Bros. in Cohocton before retiring.

'10—Jose X. Burgos of Makati, Rigal, Philippine Islands, March 12, 1964. He had worked with the Pacific Commercial Co., and then with W. A. Chittick & Co., in Manila.

'11 BArch—Elmer Walter Marten of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Los Angeles, Oct. 15, 1963.

'12—Frederic L. Myers Jr., in Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 16, 1964.

'12—Charles L. Reynolds of 6943 Palm Ave., Riverside, Calif., Dec. 15, 1963.

'12—Clarence N. Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 13, 1963.

'12 AB—Douglas G. Gillette of 304 N. Geneva St., Ithaca, April 29, 1964, of a heart attack. He had been manager and part owner of the C. J. Rumsey Hardware store in Ithaca for 52 years until the store was closed last February. He was a director of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ithaca. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Brother. Paul '19.

'12 AB, '15 MA—Ellsworth D. Elston of 1 Dana Rd., Hanover, N.H., April 30, 1964. He was an instructor in geology at Cornell from 1912 until 1920, when he accepted a teaching position at Dartmouth, retiring in 1957. He had been chairman of the geology department there several times. Gamma Alpha.

'13—Robert H. Dunbar of 10 Appian Way, West Barrington, R.I., Sept. 21, 1963. He had been with the Providence Engineering Works, Providence, R.I., for most of his working life. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'13—Richard M. Cox of 518 E. Arrel-laga St., Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 10, 1963.

'13 BS—William R. North Jr. of 312 Ethan Allen Rd., Takoma Park, Md., April 25, 1964, of a heart attack. A bacteriologist, he worked for the Food & Drug Administration from 1935 until retiring in 1960. Delta Sigma Phi.

'13 CE—Wakeman F. Sherwood of N. Chemung St., Waverly, Sept. 9, 1963. He had been a consulting engineer and surveyor.

'13 ME—William B. Ball of Orleans, Mass., formerly of Old Greenwich, Conn., May 2, 1964. He had worked for the Turner Construction Co., starting as time-keeper in 1913, becoming vice president in 1942, retiring in 1960, and serving on the board of directors until 1963. Son, William Jr. '49. Phi Kappa Psi.

'14—Edward D. Judson of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, Feb. 24, 1964. He served as president and director of several timber mills.

'14—Mrs. George W. Pancoe (Charlotte Vorhis) of Brooktondale, May 19, 1964. She was a practical nurse. Son, Edward G. '40.

'14 BS—Charles A. Taylor Sr. of Union, Ore., formerly of Fairmount Ave., Ithaca, May 7, 1964, of a heart attack. A former Cornell professor, he retired from the Extension Service in 1948. Son, Charles A. Jr., '35; daughter, Mrs. Robert Trapp (Florence L. J.) '36.

'14 CE—August B. Meyer of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Pheasant Lane, Greenwich, Conn., April 25, 1964. He was former chairman and president of the Bowater Paper Co. of New York and a key executive in building the nation's largest newsprint mill, in Calhoun, Tenn. He was in the paper industry for 45 years, working in the New-foundland, Montreal, and Southern branches of the Bowater Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'14 Sp Med—Dr. William E. Studdiford of 732 East Ave., Bay Head, N.J., May 29, 1964, from a heart attack. He was professor emeritus and former director of the departments of obstetrics and gynecology of the NY University-Bellevue Medical Center.

'15 BS—Floyd W. DeGolyer of Gloversville, May 21, 1964, of cancer. He was in the lumber business, with W. DeGolyer & Sons, Brother, C. Scott '10. Alpha Zeta.

'15 ME—A. Alvin Booth of 205 W. Maple Ave., Monsey, March 12, 1964, after a long illness. He served in a civilian capa-

city in the US Navy Dept. for over 30 years and was Supt. of Plant Branch at New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, upon retirement in 1954. Brother, Raymond '10. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'15 ME—**Gustav A. Rasch** of 3700 Barrington Rd., Baltimore, Md., early this year. Before retiring in 1959, he had worked for over 40 years as an equipment engineer with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

'16—**Ernest W. Sauer** of 3615 McKinley Ave., El Paso, Texas, Dec. 15, 1963. He was president of the Sauer Brokerage Co.

'16 ME—**Lt. Col. Allyn D. Stoddard** in Bristol, Conn., April 21, 1964, after being ill for several years. He was a stockbroker with Putnam & Co., Hartford, Conn.

'16 BS—**Leo C. Bailey** of Wellsboro, Pa., March 12, 1964, after a long illness. He was a photographer.

'16 BS, '20 PhD—**Clarence V. Noble** of 1228 N.W. 4th St., Gainesville, Fla., May 21, 1964. He was appointed dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Florida in 1949, and was head of the department of agricultural economics at that university from 1926 to 1949. He was an instructor and assistant professor of agricultural economics and farm management at Cornell from 1916 to 1926. Daughter, Mrs. Grace B. N. Nettles '41; sons, Frank W. '42, and Robert V. '44. Phi Kappa Psi.

'17 BS—**Louis R. Skinner** in Jamestown, March 18, 1964. He operated the Chautauqua Lumber Co., Chautauqua, from 1929 until 1947, when he went to work for the Forestry Division of the NY State Conservation Department until his retirement in 1959. Brother, Robert G. '19.

'17 AB—**Joseph A. Heller** of 150 W. 79th St., New York, May 11, 1964. He worked for many years with the Air Conditioning Utilities Co. in New York. Zeta Beta Tau.

'18—**Robert H. Kimes** of 6729 McEwen Rd., Dayton, Ohio, May 21, 1964. He was founder and president of Robert H. Kimes, Inc., producers of machinery cutaways for military and industrial training and display purposes. Phi Gamma Delta.

'19—**Joseph Herbstman** of Brooklyn, May 27, 1964. He was a lawyer.

'20—**Dorothy O. B. Clements** of 1500 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., March 8, 1964.

'20—**William P. Stevens** of Greenville, April 25, 1964.

'20 BArch—**Fritz Steffens** of 707 Lexington Ave., New York and Mile Creek Rd., Old Lyme, Conn., April 28, 1964. For the last 17 years he was design chief for the architectural firm of Smith, Smith, Haines, Lundberg & Waehler. He was a registered architect in Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York.

'20 BChem, '23 PhD—**Willard R. Barrett** of Stockbridge Rd., Lee, Mass., May 21, 1964. He had worked as sales manager in the plastics department of General Electric, Pittsfield, from 1950 until 1955. Previously, he had worked in the research department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, and had been plant manager for DuPont in Chicago and Flint, Mich. Wife,

Florence Hershey '25; daughter, Dr. Elizabeth L. '60. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'22 AB—Mrs. Howard P. Bundy (**Irene Hebel**) of 427 Cedar St., NE, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 7, 1964. Phi Beta Kappa. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'22 AB—Mrs. John S. Kessell (**Dorothy Lottridge**) of Fresno, Calif., Dec. 8, 1963. A physician, she had a private practice in East Orange, N.J., from 1928 until 1943, when she began practicing in Fresno. She served part-time as college physician to Fresno State College.

'22 AB—**Harry J. Schnell Jr.** of Bel Air, Md., April 25, 1964. A chemist, he had worked as a technical writer for the Army Chemical Center in Edgewood, Md. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'22 AB, '24 MS—**Nelson E. Cook** of 1446 National Rd., Wheeling, W. Va., May 24, 1964. He was manager of galvanizing operations for the Wheeling Steel Corp. where he had worked since graduation. He held a number of patents on galvanizing operations.

'23 ME—**Herbert F. Conrad** of 129 Baywood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., May 19, 1964. He was a gas dispatcher and engineer for the Columbia Gas & Electric Corp.

'24 AB—**Charles H. Capron** of Wayland, June 1, 1964, of a heart attack. He was president of a Wayland fuel oil firm when he died.

'26 BS, '29 MS—**Wessels S. Middaugh** of 3611 Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md., May 29, 1964, after a heart attack. He was an agricultural specialist with the Agency for International Development. During World War II, he directed the rehabilitation of agriculture in Austria as an Army advisor. His work carried over into the Marshall Plan, Point IV, and AID. Sister, Mrs. George T. Durkan (Rhoda) '31; son, W. Stephen '62; daughter, Alice J. '65.

'27—**Viola G. Oliver** of 4489 Broadway, New York, May 24, 1964. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'27 BS, '28 MS—**Major F. Spaulding** of Nashville, Tenn., April 19, 1964, of a heart attack. He was Dean of the School of Agriculture & Home Economics, Tennessee A & I, State University, Nashville. He had been associated with the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and had served as professor and then director of agronomy, A & I College, Greensboro, N.C.

'27 AB, '29 MA, '32 PhD—**David S. Morton** of 18 Brevator St., Albany, April 27, 1964, as a result of a fall from a railroad viaduct. He had worked as a junior analytical chemist and senior engineer with the NY State Dept. of Public Works. Father, the late Darwin A. '95.

'27-'28 Grad—**Arthur C. Dahlberg** of Miami, Fla., formerly of 1050 Highland Rd., Ithaca, May 5, 1964. He retired last July after working at Cornell for 41 years, teaching dairy science and doing research at the NY Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. Daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Dana (Leola) '44.

'28 BArch—**Col. Merrill B. Nusbaum** of 2728 N. Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill., May 5, 1964. He worked with the US Army

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Quartermaster Corps from 1931 to 1942, when he joined the Corps of Engineers. After the war, he became chief of the Chicago Army Engineer District's Construction Division, where he remained until his death.

'28 AB—Mrs. John Hayes (**Evelyn Herrman**) of 3420 N St., NW, Washington, D.C., April 5, 1964, of cancer. A fashion writer, she wrote for *The Star* (Washington) during the '40s, the *Washington Post* from 1950 to 1956, after which she did freelance magazine writing. During the war, she administered a shopping service for Pentagon employees, then returned to New York where she was executive director of the New York Dress Institute. In 1961, she was fashion editor of the *Miami News*. Sister, Mrs. Carolyn Kenison '28.

'28 MD—Dr. **Morton S. Stern** of 4 Middlesex Rd., Watertown, Mass., May 1964, of a probable heart attack. A specialist in internal medicine, he was affiliated with the Beth Israel, St. Elizabeth, Boston City, Brookline, and New England Sanitarium Hospitals. He was former assistant medical instructor at Tufts.

'29 ME—**Edward L. Tanner** of Claverack, April 29, 1964.

'31 BS—Mrs. **Chester W. Hampel (Helen F. Campbell)** of 21 Grant St., Yonkers, October 1963.

'32—**George O. Kruse Jr.** of Rodman, Panama Canal Zone, in Gorgas Hospital, Balboa, Canal Zone, Feb. 23, 1964.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—Mrs. **Francis E. Mulvaney (Laura Taylor)** of 211 Ridgedale Rd., Ithaca, May 30, 1964. She had joined the Law Revision Commission in 1935 and was appointed director of research in 1956. She served as consultant to the Commission after retiring in 1963. In 1943 she became assistant professor of law at Cornell, teaching a course in future interests. She was a consultant to the state's Joint Legislative Committee on Conservation of Natural Resources for many years. Husband, '32; sister, Mary '32. Phi Beta Kappa.

'32-'33 Grad—Mrs. **Everett P. Christopher**, Lower College Rd., Kingston, R.I., Feb. 25, 1964. She taught English.

'33 BS—Lt. Col. **Donald F. Armstrong** of George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif., March 28, 1964, where he was Deputy Base Commander. Previously, he had taught agriculture in New York State, and had been president of the Armstrong Chemical Co., Swedesboro.

'35 BS—**Charles S. Greenleaf** of Windham, June 17, 1963. He had been a teacher of vocational agriculture in the Windham school system. Wife, the late Alice Grinnell '26; son, Charles Scott Jr., '58.

'36—**Thomas J. McWeeney** of 19 S. Broadway, Tarrytown, March 30, 1964. Kappa Sigma.

'36 BS—**William Dall** of 417 S. Carlisle St., Philadelphia, Pa., May 6, 1964. He had been a teacher of industrial relations at the Drexel Institute of Technology, and Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. Delta Phi.

'37 EE—**Howard Eldred Stephenson** of 12504 N. Lake Shore Dr., Mequon, Wisc., March 28, 1964, of a heart attack. He had

worked for many years with the Cutler-Hammer Co., Milwaukee.

'37 PhD—**Willis D. Gallup** of Stillwater, Okla., May 19, 1964, of cancer. Professor emeritus of biochemistry at Oklahoma State University where he had been a staff member for 42 years, he was known for his research in the biochemistry of nutrition, particularly in the area of livestock feed materials. He received the ninth annual Morrison Award, a national prize which includes an honorarium of \$1,250, in 1954.

'39 BS, '46 MS—**John S. Robas** of 2161 S. Fletcher Ave., Fernandina Beach, Fla., April 18, 1964. He had worked for the Port Arthur Menhaden Products Co., Sabine Pass, Texas.

'40 EE—**Roy A. Pettersen** of 3814 Feidler Dr., Erie, Pa., in Costa Rica, Central America, April 26, 1964, in a train accident. He was on special assignment for General Electric Co., conducting locomotive tests for the Costa Rican Government. He had been with GE since 1948. He was a Lt. Col. in the Army Reserve. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'40 MA—**Charles N. Bryant** of 2216 Boulevard Ave., Scranton, Pa., January 1964. He was a high school teacher and principal in the Scranton schools.

'42—**Jasper A. Phelps Jr.** of 44 Bridge St., Suffield, Conn., Jan. 30, 1964. He owned the Phelps Insurance & Real Estate Agency. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'45 AB—**Orlow A. Kent Jr.** near Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, May 6, 1964, in an automobile accident. He had been in Africa, serving as a field representative for the American Friends' Voluntary International Service Assignments project since March 1963. He had worked for the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, the Tompkins County Probation Department, and the Family & Children's Service in Ithaca.

'47—Mrs. **Arthur S. Welliver (Anne Clute)** of 707 Hoffman St., Elmira, June 24, 1963. Father, the late Howard H. Clute '20.

'50 PhD—**Marion W. Meadows** of 44 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca, May 15, 1964, from injuries received in an automobile accident. A former associate professor of vegetable crops at Cornell, he was sales manager with Cooperative GLF Exchange Inc.

'53—**William Palezny** in Utica, May 4, 1964. Sister, Mrs. Richard Callaghan (Estelle Janet) '49.

'56 BEE, '57 MEE—**Peter M. November** of 110 Station Rd., Great Neck, April 28, 1964. Father, William J. '27.

'62 AB—**Stephen A. Kaplan** in Berkeley, Calif., March 7, 1964. He had received his master's degree in history at the University of California, Berkeley, and was working on his PhD degree there at the time of his death.

'63 CE (awarded posthumously)—**William G. Smither** of 10120 Pierce Dr., Silver Spring, Md., May 23, 1964, in an automobile accident. Phi Delta Theta.

'64 BFA (awarded posthumously)—**Barbara Ann Blumberg** of 247 Meetinghouse Rd., Jenkintown, Pa., June 8, 1964, in an automobile accident.

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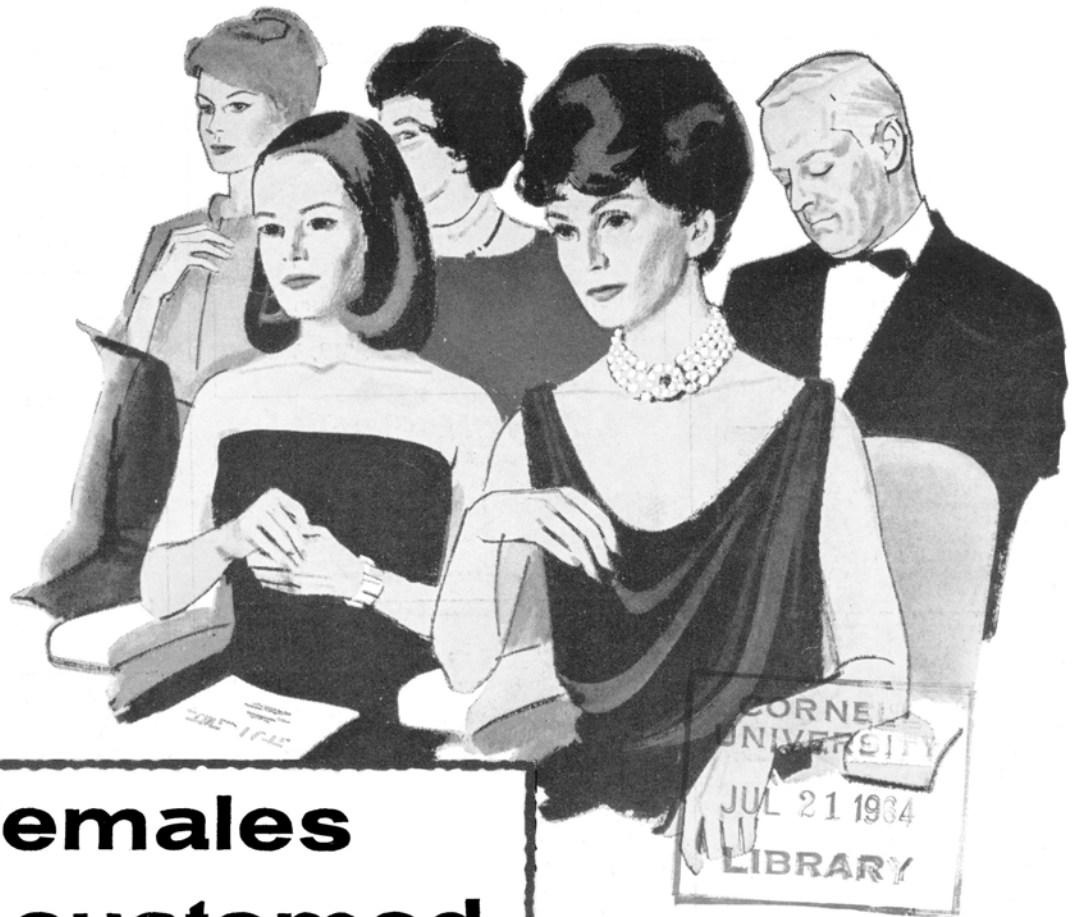
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